BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Thursday. High today 76, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 76.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Segregation Bloc Still

Pushing For Top Billing

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Cox Draws 2 Years On

day, convicted of agreeing to ac-

Conroe accountant and gave him lunch.

ing to trap "crooked lobbyists" been reached. when the verdict was read and did not take the stand. refused to talk with reporters

have a motion for a new trial doesn't point to him.'

motion will be held Thursday. one," and he pointed to Cox. sis the countless exceptions and sent here like Jim Cox.

AUSTIN (4)-Former State Rep. objections made by the defense Syria and Russia against Turkey. James Cox was behind bars to- during the six days of testimony. The case went to the jury at an attack the United States would cept a \$5,000 bribe to withdraw 1:20 p.m. after hearing the charge not leave the Soviet Union as a a bill he introduced in the recent and attorneys' final arguments privileged sanctuary. yesterday morning. The jury

defense contentions Cox was try- it sent word that a verdict had on the area.

"If anyone is being corrupt (in the Legislature) let's get that the United States now has Court officials said the imme- man," said Cofer. "Let's get the and will have marked military sudiate confinement was necessary evidence on him but let's not con- periority over the Russians bebecause defense attorneys did not vict this man when the evidence cause in part of this nation's lead

ready to be acted upon as soon Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said being made a carnival of corrup-Thurman said a hearing on the tion by legislators such as this

Should Thurman refuse the motion Dist. Atty. Les Procter called for a new trial, Cox would be eli- Cox a "legislative receiver. He gible for release on appeal bond. will accept if given something. He Defense Counsel John Cofer said had that reputation. If Austin is Cox would appeal, using as a ba- corrupt, we are corrupt by people

## Syria Makes Plea For U.N. 'Security'

Syria today formally requested the U. N. General Assembly to The action here followed a

The proposal for the debate was in the form of a letter asking that had arrived in Syria. a new item be added to the agenda of the 82-nation Assembly entitled "threats to the peace and not refer to Turkey by name. The letter requested the estabfishment of an impartial U. N.

## Flu Outbreak Shows Decline

The influenza outbreak is spoil-

However, absenteeism appeared and school officials are hoping the worst of the sickness is past.

This morning 10.6 per cent of the to be on the wane this morning. This morning, 10.6 per cent of the school system's 5,845 pupils were absent. Parsons said principals re- tomobiles smashed together head- and some 30 injured persons in ported the number of absentees is on in dense fog 5 miles west of its wake.

The flu infection apparently hit five others. the older students the hardest, the Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. David E. greater at the high school and junior high levels than in the elementary schools. Today, attendance was increasing at high school while the number of absences was increasing at the junior high.

Throughout the school systems,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)\_ committee to investigate the al-

consider alleged threats to her sharp deterioration of the situasharp deterioration of the situa-tion within the last few days. In Damascus yesterday, the Syrian The move will open the way for a full airing of the Turkish-Syrian Foreign Ministry summoned for Fach side has ac- eign diplomats and presented a cused the other of threatening declaration that Turkey intends to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster, for ern half of Texas Wednesday in inches of rain in three days. against Syria.

Earlier Egyptian reinforcements Dallas.

Turkish government. Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah troop movements in Turkey were Bob and a companion were on the of a threatening nature. Turkish defense measures, he said, "constitute an internal matter and do not call for comments by anyone from the outside

He said recent developments in Syria demonstrate "that Turkey has valid reasons for feeling con-

# ing the best attendance record ever chalked up by Big Spring schools, Supt. Floyd Parsons reschools, Supt. Floyd Parsons re-

not as great as earlier in the week here on U.S. Highway 84 today, killing three persons and injuring

Sledge, whose addresses were not

The Sledge car bore a James Connally Air Force Base sticker. Critically injured was a 6month-old child in the Sledge automobile. Also injured and hospitalized in Evant were R. L. Pool, absences totaled 622. Parsons said Arnett; Robert Hamilton, Evant; that it is about twice as high as L. D. Creasey, Evant; and R. T.

## **Bank Deposits Off** Slightly, Loans Up

DEPOSITS ...... 27,466,121.15 27,711,324.21 ( 245,203.06) 9,178,106.06 10,312,673.85 (1,134,567.79)

loans up markedly in comparison 830,931.39, a grand total of \$9,351. to a year ago, combined state- 009.48.

ing Commission for condition as of ton harvest. the close of business Oct. 11. By banks this is the way the Deposits of \$27,466,121 were figures shaped up: down \$245,203; loans and discounts FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and of \$10,894,072 were up by \$988,- discounts \$6,359,808.21; deposits 695.64; cash in the amount of \$16,769,530.56; cash \$6,209,192.95;

comparable date (Sept. 26, 1956) a \$25,142.09; cotton producers notes

TOTAL RESOURCES . 29,980,704.85 30,105,025.61 ( 124,320.76) Deposits were off slightly and | nicipal bonds in the amount of \$2,-

ments of Big Spring's three banks | The banks also had \$25,142.09 in cotton acceptances and \$15,863.38 The statements were in response in cotton producer notes. The to a call by the U. S. Comptroller modesty of these figures graphicalof Currency and the State Bank- ly reflected the lateness of the cot-

\$9,178,106 was off by \$1,134,567; total resources \$18,154,100.38; U.S. and total resources of \$29,980,704 bonds \$4,129,761.30; other bonds were down by \$124,320 for the \$1,091,199.47; cotton acceptances

Deposits were up by \$875,455 STATE NATIONAL-Loans and over the last call on June 6, 1957, discounts \$3,605,226.45; deposits when the total was \$26,590,666. \$8,798,138.18; cash \$2,458,088.43; to-Loans and discounts were up only tal resources \$9,625,945.91; U.S. negligibly from the June call, and bonds \$1,831,259.38; county and cash was up more than a million municipal bonds \$1,690,482.59; cot and a quarter dollars. Total re- ton producers notes \$10,296.30.

sources were some \$900,000 more SECURITY STATE — Loans and than in June.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$929,037.70; deposits \$1, The three banks had United States Bonds in the amount of states Bonds in the amount of seconds in the second in the seconds in the second in the seconds in the seconds in the seconds in the second in the seco

## **Dulles Warns** Russia Against **Turkey Assault**

WASHINGTON (4)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States must be on guard against the possibility of an attack by Dulles said that in event of such

Along with his grim warning, A jury convicted yesterday the named a foreman, then went to Dulles said he thinks an outbreak of war in the Middle East is un-At about 2:50 p.m. it formally likely, largely because of the began deliberation. At 3:30 p.m. United Nations' focus of attention

At his first news conference in Feb. 20 when he agreed to a \$5,000

Thurman instructed the jury to about six weeks Dulles said on payoff offer made by Dr. Howard acquit Cox if they were convinced the subject of Russia's Sputnik Harmon, then head of the Texas he actually was trying to set a and intercontinental missiles that Naturopathic Physicians Assn. trap. He also told them to give he thinks the Soviets may be Cox clamped his lips together no consideration to the fact Cox ahead of the United States in this area of weapons.

in heavy bombers.

He said bombing planes are as Judge Mace Thurman passed "The people are tired of Austin presently the more decisive weapon in modern forces. In five or ten years, Dulles said,

> missiles may be the decisive weapon and it is important for the United States to push ahead in this field. If the question is one of adequate defense expenditures or a reduced budget and tax cuts,

Dulles said certainly security has got to come first. Dulles described Russia's successful launching of the first earth satellite as a useful thing because he said it arouses the whole country and Congress to the importance of the missiles pro-

changed in St. Paul's Hospital in violent storms.

Turkey handed a letter to U.N. skull fracture and was left para- formed west of Fort Worth and Secretary General Dag Hammar- lyzed from his neck down when skjold late yesterday accusing the the car in which he was riding was security of Syria." The title did Syrian government of echoing knocked from the highway near Soviet propaganda attacks on the Paris on Friday evening.

Physicians have not been able Esin denied Syrian charges that severed or permanently damaged. to ascertain if the spinal cord was way to a football game when a car swung from a line of approaching traffic and sideswiped them as they took for the ditch. This spun their car into a bridge abutment

The Fosters lived here when he was T&P Western Division superintendent, and they now reside at 1903 W. Colorado Street, Dallas Texas. He is general superinendent of transportation for Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

### Tornado Strikes

OPELOUSAS, La. (A)-A tornado bounced into five communities last night, leaving wrecked homes



Miss World

Marita Lindahl, 18, of Finland,

Rampaging River

The Colorado River almost surges over the piers for a new bridge under construction on U.S. Highway 67 in the west part of Ballinger after torrential rain sent the stream surging out of its banks, forcing

## W. Texas Rains Follow Violent, Killing Storms

"launch a premeditated action merly of Big Spring, continues un- the wake of three days of killing,

The Weather Bureau forecast Bob suffered a broken neck and more rain for the state. Showers moved eastward.

The Guadalupe River lapped out over lowland farm areas in South Texas Wednesday as heavy runoff water surged down from upstream.

The river hit the flood stage at Victoria and Cuero. The U.S. Weather Bureau said weekend, posing a threat to Vic- from official Weather Bureau statoria's baseball park and munici- tions.

Wednesday morning the river reached 23.8 feet at Cuero and was expected to crest at 27 feet tomorrow. Flood stage is 23 feet. It was expected to crest at 26

to 27 feet upstream at Gonzales early Thursday. Meanwhile, Ballinger residents who were forced to evacuate Sun- in Southeast Texas around Housday were all back in their homes ton and Beaumont and in South Wednesday. The Red Cross said a and East Texas. few field workers would remain on duty there to assist those who

suffered heavy clothing and food The upper Colorado River, Radar Catches which roared out of its banks Sunday night at Ballinger, was back down to about normal.

complete his canvass.

of workers.

the Area Division.

"I promise you that if you'll go

Ted Groebl, a former campaign

the money to meet these needs and

Reports yesterday included \$3,-

Entertainment at the report

that is to go out and ask for it."

## The Weather Bureau said flood 78 Speeders **United Fund** city does use its radar unit oc-**Total Climbs**

The police department worked he radar set on E. and W. 4th Tuesday and this morning and To \$39,230

drowned.

ssued 78 tickets for speeding. Officers on the morning shift Tuesday set up the unit on W. 4th Another \$7,643 in contributions to the United Fund were reported

Tuesday, boosting total gifts to Drive leaders were disappointed The set was in operation about with the reports which indicated an hour this morning in the 1400 the campaign is lagging slightly block of E. 4th, and 28 tickets were behind schedule, However, another issued. In the 30 m.p.h. zone, report meeting is slated for Thurs- drivers were clocked as high as 54

day, and K. H. McGibbon, general m.p.h., policemen said. chairman appealed for every The set had not been used in worker to press immediately to several months, but the department warned that it would try to Federal Court of Rudolf I. Abel out and make these appeals we'll ture if possible in an attempt to use the radar every day in the fube over the top next week," he cut down on speeding.

The department does not intend chairman and who reported in the to limit its use to the highways, Advance Gifts Division for Chair- however.

man Marvin Miller yesterday, also urged prompt action on the part **Grid Game** "I have found," Groebl said, "that there is only one way to get

#### 841 from Advance Gifts, boosting that division's total to \$31,137 or 67 game, originally slated to be un- with secret instructions to deter-police. per cent of quota; \$2,177 from Spereeled here Friday evening, has mine whether Mrs. Sobell would The witness said he falsely recial Gifts, making a \$4,337 total, been rescheduled for 8 o'clock serve as an agent. 32 per cent of quota; \$1,280 from Saturday night. Employe Gifts, making total of \$3,305, or 13 per cent of quota; and \$295 from the General Gifts

Rescheduled

Division, giving that group a \$401 demic which struck the Steer 1953.

streams were torrents. The rains tapered off Tuesday Flooding of streets and night and early Wednesday, but was widespread in Houston. Thou- 27-0. more moisture was forecast for sands of cars were stalled and the entire state, Weathermen said abandoned. Water crept into a low pressure area pulling wet homes in many places,

air off the Gulf hung on over West "It's the worst I've ever seen in the 25 years I have been with Rainfall reports for the 24 hours the city," said Harry Hoad, Housending at midnight Tuesday in- ton street repair superintendent. cluded Wichita Falls .01, Waco .62, All streams were flooding Austin 2.09, San Angelo .20, Mid- around Schulenburg, about 75 land .04, Alpine .01, Houston 5.06, miles southeast of Austin in Cen-Galveston 1.64, Abilene .04, Fort tral Texas. Several farmers lost the river would rise 10 to 11 feet Worth .40 and Dallas .70. Much cattle as the Navidad River and above flood stage at Victoria next higher totals were reported away other streams went on a rampage.

The Llano River was rising, but was far from flood stage. Peanut crops rotted in East At least seven deaths were blamed in the violent weather Texas fields and cotton still on was the most serious objection to which started Sunday. Four died the stalk was damaged. The rain this type of legislation when it man R. M. Dixon told a newsman in auto crashes on rain-slicked was considered a boon to many was introduced in the regular ses- lawyers and engineers are in dishighways and three others farmers and stockmen, however, sion but was never passed. Tornadoes Monday in-Many schools closed and a num-

Tuesday's rainfall hit hardest son in East Texas and flooded several apartments. Dams on private lakes around Rivers spread over lowlands,

Palestine, also in East Texas, threatened to break as the city got 12.17 inches of rain in 48 hours. Streets were damaged and some nomes flooded slightly.

Squalls hit Pawnee, Runge and Kenedy in South Texas and Rusk in East Texas, Cleburne, in North drizzle Wednesday.

## **Another Special** Session Demanded

troduced in the Texas House today body demanding that Gov. Price Daniel either submit additional states rights and segregation legislation or call another special session.

The resolution was offered by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas. Speaker Waggoner Carr sent it to the State Affairs Committee for considera-

After several routine resoluions, the House adjourned until the other requests Eisenhower to 0:30 a.m. tomorrow after less than half an hour's session.

"Such action as the sending of ederal troops with cold steel and fixed bayonets is not conducive to public school education but on the contrary such action incites American people," the Pool resolution

It demanded that Daniel either submit to this session the "subject of states rights and segregation or announce publicly another 30day special session" to consider these matters. A fourth version of a lobby reg-

stration act was introduced by Rep. Charles Hughes and Rep. Cony Korioth, both of Sherman. day with emphasis on detailed scommittee study on the top two priority topics of the special ses-

The Senate quit until tomorrow the measure. Committee members and at 10:30 a.m. after passing a bounced back with what some Most House Bill (HBI) which assures called "friendly questions" but the legislators of receiving pay Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo yards for the 30-day session. It passed said he was against it as now

Sen. George Moffett introduced another of the measures requested by Daniel in his call. The bill (SB6) establishes a nine-man statewide law enforcement commission to be in effect until Jan. 1959 and would set aside \$25,000

for its operation. The commission would make studies and make recommendations to the governor and Legisenforcement and crime prevention. It would work with estabnvestigate any law violation al-

"We have no idea of pushing ber of farm roads, especially in bills through without adequate East Texas, were impassable. bills through without adequate A private dam burst at Hender to begin as fast as possible to public hearings. avoid the last minute rush that characterizes most sessions of the for the bill as written, claiming: Legislature," declared Speaker

to ram this bill down anyone's Maybe I don't get the gist of it, throat." But he said he, Sen, Dor- but you are creating a board with sey Hardeman and Daniel worked legislative powers. Central Texas, got a hard rain, at the regular session. Martin said in developing what it calls a state-Dallas had more than an inch and Daniel "is satisfied with this bill." wide water plan. It requires the Areas south and east of San An- another version, said Martin's this plan portions of master plans

AUSTIN IP-A resolution was in- have any loopholes. It'll get every-

Phillips and Martin disagreed on whether under Martin's bill BenJack Cage, super salesman for ICT Insurance Co., would have to register.

The House State Affairs Committee was to pick a date to begin hearings on its lobby bills and to consider resolutions. One criticizes President Eisenhower for ordering federal troops into Little Rock and block entry into Texas of Negro service men who have married

# Water Hearings Set; Key Issue

AUSTIN (A)—A key portion of Gov. Daniel's water planning bill The Legislature began its third committees prepared for public

> The House Water Conservation Committee heard yesterday a gov-ernor's aide, Joe Carter, explain

> written. Unanswered was: "What is a statewide water plan?" It is not defined in the 15-page bill and was not questioned in the hearing. Daniel said the development of such a plan is the one new power being given to the Board of Water Engineers, It would be carried out by a planning division under the Board, but the bill doesn't tell the

engineers what the plan should be. Water experts disagree as to what the plan should be. Generally, such a plan could be described as the ultimate developleged against an individual. This ment of a water shed or stream.

agreement. The question may be answered tomorrow when the Senate and House Water Committees start

Stroman said he would not vote "You call this a plan. They're the board) writing a law. We'll Martin told the State Affairs have to live under it. This plan Committee Daniel "wasn't trying can't be anything but a law ....

on the bill which closely tracks | The bill says the planning divithe recommended bill submitted sion will gather basic data, do reby the Texas Legislative Council search, work with river authorities Sen. Jimmy Phillips, author of planning division to incorporate in gelo, hard hit by drought in recent "bill doesn't go far enough. It has which river authorities have pretoo many loopholes. Mine doesn't pared.

## Abel Witness Tells Of Taking seven tickets. Then Tuesday afternoon, officers gave 43 tickets in about two hours on W. 4th. Money Intended For Mrs. Soble

had dug up and kept for himself ingless testimony is just a way of Yesterday he told of his defeca cache of \$5,000 allegedly intend-

on charges of masterminding Russian espionage in this country. The witness previously testified the \$5,000 in cash had been secret-

her a "smear." Sobell is serving a 30-year term in Alcatraz for his

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg The postponement was forced were convicted as atom spies and Hayhanen said a second payupon Big Spring due to a flu epi- executed at Sing Sing Prison in ment of \$5,000, again ordered by

ness were able to return to class- If convicted, the 55-year-old tell of its final disposition.

smearing me at a time when my tion to the free world last May, ed for payment to Mrs. Helen So-bell. husband's case is before the Su-preme Court in a request for a prelude to Abel's arrest and indictment last Aug. 7. Hayhanen gave the testimony as new trial. Neither my husband nor trial resumed today in Brooklyn I have ever committed espionage visit to Moscow in July 1956, and or conspired to commit espio-

"It is no accident that these baseless charges are made at this ed in the ground at Bear Moun- particular time. I'm going to consult my lawyers to see if there Mrs. Sobell, the wife of convict- is not some way in which this pered spy Morton Sobell, has called son (Hayhanen) can be held re-Hayhanen's testimony concerning sponsible for these malicious, irresponsible statements."

Hayhanen testified that he and part in the Rosenberg atom spy Abel buried the \$5,000 in Bear Mountain Park, a state resort on the Hudson River above New York In testimony yesterday Hayha- City, because Mrs. Sobell's Man-The Big Spring-Kermit football nen said the \$5,000 came to him hattan apartment was guarded by

ported to Moscow that he had given Mrs. Sobell the money.

Moscow, was deposited by Abel in total, 9 per cent of quota. A donation of \$50 also was reported by the 18 local gridders who had been ment witness at the espionage triconfined to their homes due to ill- al of Abel, which continues today, ed the money paid, nor did he

NEW YORK (P)—Confessed spy tee to Secure Justice for Morton sent to the United States in 1953. Reino Hayhanen said today that he Sobell, said in part: "This mean to act as Abel's assistant.

expressed dissatisfaction because Hayhanen hadn't followed a suggraphic shop in Newark, N.J., as a cover for his operations. GAVE HIMSELF UP

Abel, he said, told him he might as well go to Moscow for a vacation. Hayhanen said he left the United States last April, went Paris, walked into the American Embassy last May 4 or May 6, and "explained I am Russian espionage officer with rank of lieu-

"I have some information I like to give American officials," Hayhanen quoted himself as adding. He said he was flown here last May 11 to tell his story to the

Hayhanen's second day of testimony also dealt with contacts he claimed he and Abel maintained with other Red agents in this coun

these as Roy Rhodes, whose code a statuesque blonde who is a pedicurist by profession, wears the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the control of the crown and robes after being chosen Miss World in a London the crown and robes Hayhanen said he took a trip to

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## U.S. Scientist Says Satellite May Fall To Earth In A Week

WASHINGTON (A) -A govern- estimated at 147 miles. ment scientist says Russia's Sputnik-which has circled the earth

counter to other Western predic-

recent pass over Washington, he some scientists added, the satellite's altitude was There have been references to

Laboratory here, generally runs ing on its design and altitude." tions that the satellite might re- Monday night also indicated Sput- "We don't intend to call on novel main aloft for several months. nik likely would fall from outer forces to account for the variance space in a week.

ant at the laboratory, also said that electromagnetic forces might bination of gravity and atmoslast night there were indications possibly explain variations in pheric drag. Sputnik was losing altitude. On a Sputnik's orbit which have baffled

## Khrushy Aims To Conquer Mid-East

Associated Press Staff Writer Using fear of world war as a weapon, Nikita S. Khrushchev has which will eat away at Western on the launching date. launched an offensive whose aim ultimately is to blast the United States out of the Middle East. The Soviet Communist chief's propaganda letters to the Socialst parties of Europe are aimed

## City Operated Parking Lot Plan Approved

group authorized the city man- dramatically announced its suc-

The commission met for a public hearing on zoning changes, but aganda setbacks to the United after this matter was disposed of, States and can lead to further the group mentioned downtown dissipation of the rapidly waning parking. The city manager, H. W. American prestige in the Middle Whitney, was instructed to contact | East. merchants who would lease the Having gained these distinct property between the Ritz Theatre propaganda victories, Khrushchev and Empire Southern Gas Co. on and his party evidently intend to Main for a metered parking lot. push their advantage to the edge Whitney told them he would have of the limits they some proposal for consideration for the meeting of the group Oct.

The regular meeting of the commission is set for next Tuesday, manager will be out of town next

Under the proposed plan, downtown merchants would lease the lot and the city would install parking meters with three-hours-for-adime settings. The city would receive all revenue, and about 60 cars could be handled.

added, it should be ready before

tabled discussion because of legal fear will serve as a glue to unite problems. Walton Morrison, city Europe's Socialists and Commuwithout assuming any liability and drive. he would write these cities for Stalin enjoyed some success be their ordinances concerning these fore the last war. But after the

Parking meters for the lot would

### 12 School Districts Form Study Council

LUBBOCK—Twelve West Texas school systems have established a regional school study council, with headquarters at Texas Tech.

been named to an executive committee for the council. They are Dr. Ralph Schilling, Littlefield; T. A. Roach, Andrews; N. L. Douglas, Hale Center; Fred Cunning ham, Hereford; O. W. Marcom, Levelland, and Lee Vardy, Slaton Tech will name one member to the committee. Dr. Berlie Fallon of Tech has been elected council executive secretary

The council will provide opportunities for officials of member school systems to discuss common problems. It also will conduct research projects on regional and localized problems and will serve as an information center on school research in general. Next meeting

Council members include school systems at Andrews, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa,, Levelland Littlefield, Plainview,

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miles up to about 560 miles. for 12 days-may plunge from its "Based on its altitude, the way tions of the orbit. orbit and burst into flames with- it looks at the moment the satellite might burn out in a week." That view, expressed by Rob- he said. "It most probably will physical Observatory said he is several weeks. His survivors inert Jastrow of the Naval Research disintegrate and burn up, depend-A report broadcast by Moscow ellite, Dr. Fred L. Whipple said:

Jastrow, a theoretical consult- Jastrow said in an interview standard forces, that is, the com-

ties, but at the rank and file, in an attempt to build a fire of dread about half a minute faster than

political solidarity. a free Soviet hand, first in Syria, and then progressively in other tion; which is larger, are pouring areas of the Middle East, without in the danger of energetic Western opposition. In a sense, Khrushchev ent time, the observatory is conis attempting to revive the popu- centrating entirely on the rocket. lar front idea which bought time for the Soviet Union a few years the rocket is running 11 minutes before World War II by inducing or 3,222 miles, ahead of Sputnik. political paralysis in Western Eu-

In those days Stalin used fear of fascism-nazisn as the spur to goad Socialists into a common ront with the Communists. Today, Khrushchev is using the fear of a Middle East explosion which could lead to a dreadful World War III

Khrushchev chose his moment discussions at the City Commission well. His threats and cajoleries meeting Tuesday night, and the come directly after the U.S.S.R. ager to negotiate with downtown cess in launching Sputnik, the merchants for a metered parking earth satellite, and in firing an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Both these events represent prop-

Any attempt the United States makes now to recoup its deteriorating Middle East position will become a new weapon in Kremlin hands. By playing on the fear but the group has agreed to re of war, Moscow seems to aim at cess until Oct. 29 since the city paralyzing American and Western policy so the Communists can proceed with what they appear to regard as a slow but sure drive to economic, military and ultimately political domination of the area. If the Russians could do this the day would not be far off when Western Europe would be at their mercy. Already they have intruded significantly in the two most Dr. Lee Rogers said the city sensitive countries - Syria, needed the parking area down- astride the pipelines, and Egypt, on town, and that if such a lot were the Suez Canal carrying oil to Eu-

Khrushchev is copying Stalin The matter came up at the last His threats are open and bold. commission meeting, but the group Like Stalin, he apparently hopes attorney, told the group last night nists in blocking Western counterthat other cities had parking lots measures to the aggressive Soviet

> war, his threats served only to unite the West more strongly. Possibly the threats will boomerang again. At any rate, European Socialist leaders are not oiting at the bait.

## Services Held For Lamesa Carpenter

LAMESA - Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today for L. A. (Shorty) Holland, about 75, who was found dead in bed at his home here Monday morning.

Mr. Holland, a retired carpenter, had lived alone for about 10 years. Most previous estimates have ently was causing a slight side- He was found by Fred Mitchell had the orbit ranging from 170 wise drag on the sphere, creating who checked when Mitchell's wife failed to see any movement in the difficulty in electronic computahouse during the day.

> A resident of Lockney from 1905 But in Cambridge, Mass., the to 1937, Holland had been ill for director of the Smithsonian Astronot yet convinced that any mysclude two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Morgan, Fort Worth; and Mrs. H. E. Crabtree, Red Bluff, Calif.

### Report Method Of Controlling Fusion

when we haven't exhausted the

"We can't say novel forces don't

exist, but we prefer not to con-

sider them until we have ex-

visual sightings of Sputnik, but

that sightings of the rocket sec-

Whipple added that at the pres-

Moscow radio said last night

methods of analysis.

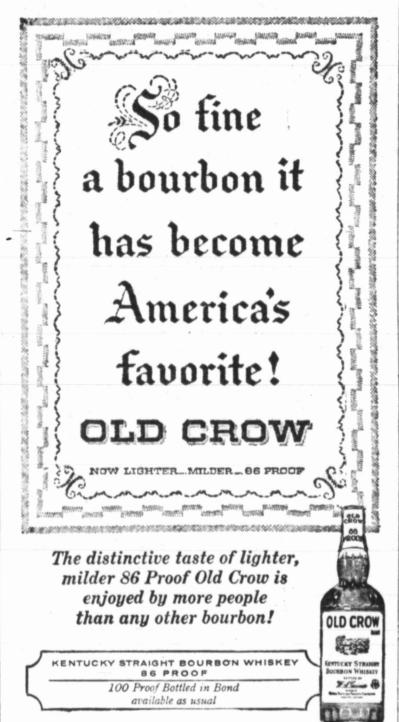
protective nose cone.

LONDON (#)-The Daily Express said today British scientists have found a way to harness the energy hausted normal procedures and of the hydrogen bomb for peace-

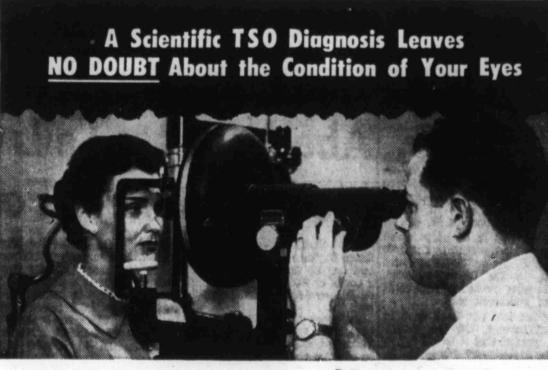
Sputnik apparently still was The newspaper quoted an un-named scientist at the governmaintaining its speed of about 18,000 miles an hour as it circled ment's Harwell nuclear laboratory the earth, accompanied by a secas saying H-power for homes and tion of its carrier rocket and a industry "will certainly be available for this generation."

Without giving details, the parocket section now is circling the per said a way to control the fuearth once every 95.7 minutes, sion of hydrogen atoms has been discovered by Drs. Donald Fry He said there are few reliable and Peter Thonemann

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There will be no homecoming of | D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, Big Spring High School exes this to be the speaker. year, but Student Council mem- It was decided to elect an Au-

a program in 1958. Council representatives said meetings will be held two weeks they decided against sponsoring a prior to the carnival, with each homecoming this year because so class to choose a queen nominee. little time is left in which to make arrangements. Another factor was the lack of a football game here erate a side show, juniors a cake on Thanksgiving, usual time of homecoming. Council members Spanish Club the marriage booth, said they hope a game can be scheduled here for Thanksgiving, Other organizations are asked to

Plans are being made by the Wesley Grigsby of the Student student group for the Autumn Car- Council nival, to be held Nov. 16, and the Stephen Baird is to make tenta-Thanksgiving Semi-Formal Social, tive arrangements for the Thanksto be staged Nov. 27. The council giving Assembly program. Bill also is planning the Thanksgiving French and Judy Reagan are to Assembly for Nov. 27, with Dr. P. secure refreshments for the social.

bers yesterday voted to stage such tumn Queen to be presented as a highlight of the carnival. Class

> At the carnival, seniors will opsubmit their choices of booths to

## Change In Zoning Rules Authorized

The City Commission Tuesday school when anyone obtains a night changed part of the zoning building permit for such an estabordinance and looked ahead to the lishment in the area in front of the time when the entire zoning code high school. At the meeting of the can be revised.

city personnel attended the public in front of high school between hearing, two of them representing Goliad and Young to an E zone the schools Attending were School Supt. Floyd Parsons, Clyde Angel, president of the school board, and er said he was in complete

Under consideration was the E said he wished he had thought of zone, which governs community the problem last week when the businesses. The proposed change group was considering the matter. broadened usage of the area which He was in favor of adding another is the first grade business district, zone to apply to school areas when falling just behind residential a zoning revision is considered. areas. After the discussions, the commission passed first reading of al interests, but when he heard the ordinance and mentioned an the ordinance explained, he had no overall revision of the code in the objections.

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etate

the change to take affect. Parsons stated the school's position in submitting the idea of another lettered district to permit beauty shops. No outside loud most E zone businesses except speakers or sale of intoxicants is cafes, hamburger stands and also permitted. record shops across from the school. Parsons said the school's after the public hearing, the City disciplinary troubles took a sharp Commission voted to purchase a jump when such establishments set of law books for use of the city were in the near vicinity of a legal staff and subscribe to a le-

commission Oct. 8, the group au-Only three persons outside of thorized changing the half -blocks

agreement with Parsons and he

Under the changed ordinance, Three readings are required for cafes are permitted along with drug stores, variety stores, dry

chool.

He asked that the city notify the to date. Cost of the books up to date.



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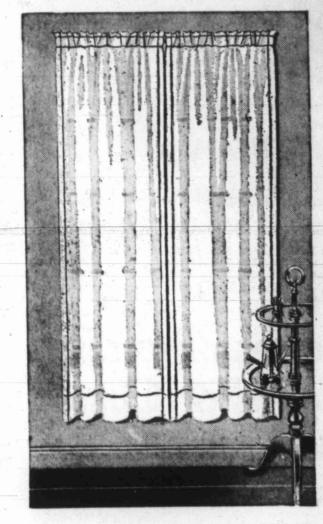
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## Washington, Lee Queen's Kinsmen

ace confirmed today that Queen ing all the lines of descent of the Elizabeth II is a blood relative of Queen Mother. two great Americans, George Wagner dug up the fact that the Washington and Robert E. Lee. young monarch is one of the near-

Arms says so and that's good She is Washington's second cousin, enough authority." Emphasizing that the relation-

ship is a distant one, the official descent from Washington's great added: "You know, we are all re- aunt, Mary, the wife of John lated to Adam, too. More definite, however, was ginia.

Patrick Montague-Smith, assisttative guide to royalty, the peer- Lee, commander of Confederate age, and other folks of quality. He said when the Queen sets

foot on U.S. soil today for the start Queen, Washington and Lee goes of a six-day trip "she becomes back to a Col. Augustine Warner, the first reigning monarch to do a wealthy Virginia planter who so with American blood in her died in 1674, Wagner said. veins.'

astonishing discovery that the ington, Washington's grandmoth-Queen is part American was Dr. er. Anthony Wagner of Britain's Col- Another of the colonel's grandlege of Arms. This is the reposi- daughters was Mary Smith, mothtory of all information on heraldry er of a Mrs. Porteus. The Porteus and the ancestry of them.

LONDON (P)-Buckingham pal-| He unearthed the fact in study-

"Yes, it seems to be true," said est relatives now living of the first a palace official. "The College of president of the United States. seven times removed.

Elizabeth is nine generations in Smith of Gloucester County, Vir-

Elizabeth is also the fifth cousin, ant editor of Debrett, the authori- five times removed, of Robert E. forces in the Civil War.

The relationship between the

Warner had lots of grand-The man responsible for the daughters. One was Mary Wash-

line leads directly to the Queen.

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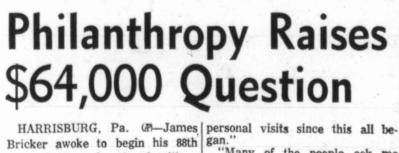
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Bricker awoke to begin his 88th gan. year of life today faced with a \$64,000 question.

with the properties.

the retired blacksnith bachelor quite a few more years of life. three weeks ago from the United States and some foreign countries when it was learned he had sold 11 Harrisburg homes for \$10 each to families occupying them on a rental basis.

But the queries really began pouring in when international newspaper accounts of his gen-erosity also noted that he still owned 16 properties which he valued at about \$64,000.

What, if anything, is he going to do with the other 16 homes? Will they be sold at "cheap Kitchen Sink, Too prices" to the tenants renting

them now? "I have no plans at all for

about a surprise birthday party burgers an hour. given him by his former renters to a newsman last night that the whole thing has taken him by storm. turned landlords when he confided

know how many phone calls and yesterday.

"Many of the people ask me what I intend doing with the 16 other homes and I can say frank-He owns that much in real estate and some people are curious he added.

to know what he intends doing He confessed, however, that he has hopes of keeping them so that he will have some security to live Questions began coming in to out what he is confident will be "I even had some women write and ask me to marry them," he disclosed, blushing slightly.

"Now what do you suppose woman would be foolish enough to do a thing like that for. And I'd be just as foolish if I were to get "I sold those homes simply be-

cause I felt these people living in them were good, honest, hardworking people who would appreciate the sale," Bricker said.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Western restaurant owners streamed into those homes . . . not one single San Francisco yesterday for a plan," Bricker quipped. three-day convention bringing three-d a y convention, bringing The homes he sold at \$10 were with them everything from pizza valued by Bricker at about \$2,300 pies to kitchen sinks. More than each-based on 1918 assessments. 200 exhibits included a super broil-Bricker was still a little excited er which can produce 600 ham-

LOS ANGELES A -Stanley "I have received 602 letters and Whitworth, 76, who designed the 152 cards," he said. "And I don't Stutz Bearcat automobile, died



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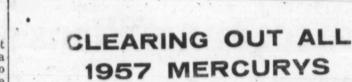
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House Funds Panel Members See No Need For Money Hike WASHINGTON P-The top two between next year's defense budg-, curity matters, I think the American people would say, 'Raise the ernoon. debt limit,' every time," he com-

"The Soviet satellite is not mented.

NOT BACKWARD

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told a

lar views, and about the same

czar to end what he called 'serv-

of authority and inefficient man-

Humphrey was asked whether

members of the House Appro- et and this year's." priations Committee said today that Russia's launching of a satellite odesn't necessarily require something to get too excited increased U.S. defense spending. about," Taber added, "but it What it does mean, said Chair- should wake us up that Russia is retary of Defense Wilson and fornan Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. not as backward as some people Taber (R-NY), senior GOP mem- seen to think."

ber of the committee, is that the The comments from Cannon and the priority given budget consid United States must cease being Taber differed from those of a erations in defense planning. complacent, stop underrating So- number of Democrats, who, withviet progress and concentrate on out specifically calling for in- President Nixon dropped a strong The two men who probably have criticized the administration's tion is shoving aside any plans

ore to say about appropriations economy efforts in that area. than any two other members of Congress expressed their views today the administration's defense in telephone interviews from Els- plans appear to be based on on said the launching of Sputnik bury, Mo., and Auburn, N. Y. "meeting the enemy at the sea-They agreed that the success of coast with a balanced budget," ice to the cause of freedom if only Russia's home-made moon had and he added in an interview: we react strongly and intelligentboosted Soviet prestige through- "The administration has let fiscal ly to its implications." out the world and made it im- considerations determine our deperative that this country bolster fense, when it should be just the its own defenses and the defenses other way around.

"I don't think it means that we news conference yesterday that must appropriate more money for the United States should initiate defense, but rather that we must at once an emergency program allocate our defense spending bet- to overhaul the Soviets in the mister." Cannon said. "The empha- siles and satellite fields. He spoke sis must be on the missile pro- out 24 hours after Sen. Syminggrams, for which we have appro- ton (D-Mo) had expressed simi-

priated liberally.' Taber agreed, saying, "There time as Rep. Brooks (D-La) urged should not be too much difference appointment of a missile program

Fore!

LANSING, Mich. (49- Michineither stated specifically what gan's Democratic governor, G. he believed a revised defense Mennen Williams, turned to poet- budget should total. ry today to express himself on earth satellites. the program he wanted could be

The following eight-line poem, handled without breaking the 275he said, was composed during a billion-dollar national debt limit, few free moments at home: Oh little Sputnik, flying high With made-in Moscow beep. You tell the world it's Commie

fight the child's mother to retain negotiating with the mother for You say on fairway and on rough, The Kremlin knows it all. We hope our golfer knows enough

Finishes School

JOLIET. III. (2) -A convicted agreed that adoption was best for murderer, who had finished only five grades of school when he en-Fallon said the mother later tered Stateville Prison in 1954, signed a paper letting us have was awarded a high school dipossession of the baby," who is ploma yesterday. Harry Segal, 31, of Champaign, Ill., who is serving "Two weeks ago," Fallon said, a 150-year sentence, was among "the baby's mother got word from the 35 convicts who received the County Bureau of Adoption to grade or high school diplomas.



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Two Pleas Heard In County Court

One defendant pleaded not guilty to transporting liquor and a second defendant pleaded guilty to writing a worthless check in the Howard County Court Tuesday aft-

Isaiah Williams, arrested by the officers of the Liquor Control

Board, pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$500. Paul Morgan, accused of writing a worthless check, drew a fine of

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Earl F. Farley, 614 Magnolia,

Pampa, Texas, wrote us the fol-

lowing: "I began taking Barcen-

weighed 198 pounds and had high

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check-up after I had lost 20 pounds

or more. I started taking Barcen-

trate and after six weeks, I was

down to 173 pounds, my blood pres-

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stopped taking Barcentrate and

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#### H-Bomb Tests

\$15 for his plea of guilty.

LONDON (P)-The News Chronicreased defense spending, have hint last night that the administracle said today Britain will carry out a new series of hydrogen for a tax cut in the 1958 congresbomb tests over Christmas Island this winter.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said sional session. Speaking in San Francisco, Nix Pampa Man "will have rendered a signal serv-

WILSON BLAMED

mer Secretary of the Treasury

Humphrey for what he said was

O'Mahoney blamed former Sec-

Then he declared: "Let us resolve once and for all that the absolute necessity of maintaining our, superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles referred to deense costs in a speech last night New York City.

"We must be concerned," he said, "that this nation may now recognize and properly evaluate the magnitude of this (Russian) threat or that it may be unwilling ice bickering, waste, overlapping to make the personal and financial sacrifices which are inescapable if we are to maintain Both senators indicated larger positive, effective and convincing expenditures would be needed, but deterrent forces. . .

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## **Actress Promises** Fight For Custody

Нарру

Both President and Mrs. Eisenhower appear to be enjoying the

task of cutting into the 500-pound birthday cake presented the

President on his 67th birthday. The cake was presented on the south

lawn of the White House by party workers who serenaded the Chief

adoption of the child last January.

Fallon said. "They discussed i

appear to sign legal papers for

adoption. She decided then that

Fallon and Miss Wilson yester

day were served with a writ re-

quiring them to appear Monday

in court, where the child's moth-

er will make a move to regain

The mother said yesterday:

tried to prepare myself to give

up the baby. But, in truth, I could

"It's my baby. I can't let some

The mother said she learned

only yesterday that Miss Wilson

was to be one of the parties to

the adoption. "In my dealings

with Mr. Fallon," she said, "I had

Walter Heath, director of the

County Adoption Bureau, said

adoptions are not final until the

natural parents of a child sign

consent papers. He said Fallon's

been signed in this case.

statements indicated none had

Fallon and Miss Wilson have an

known him by another name.

she wanted the baby back

now 31/2 months old

custody of the girl.

one else have her.

HOLLYWOOD (P-Actress Ma- old unmarried college student, rie Wilson, driven to tears by the said she had a "change of heart." prospect of losing the baby girl Marie's husband, television proshe wants to adopt, declares she'll ducer Bob Fallon, said he began And Uncle Sam's asleep.

"I'm just as much that baby's mother as she is," the blonde He said he met her through a To get us on the ball. movie star said yesterday. "We've mutual friend. taken this child into our home "We talked it all over -the and she's in our hearts, and al- baby's mother and her mother."

ways will be. The baby's mother, a 21-year- with my attorney and they both

## Scientists Face Orbit Problem

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)—An authority on satellites said today scientists are faced with a tremendous computational problem in trying to establish the exact orbit in which the Russian satellite is traveling.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said, "We are dealing with a new celestial mechanics problem never solved before." 'The problem is complicated," not do it, I knew I had to have

he said, "because the object is my child back. . meeting a resisting medium which is changing its period-the time it takes to make one complete revolution about the earth."

Dr. Whipple said the rocket, which launched the satellite and which also is circling the globe, is currently traveling around the world in 95.7 minutes-half a minute decline since the launching

He said there are a few reliable sightings of the satellite itself, but sightings of the rocket are The satellite and the rocket are circling at an estimated 18,000 other child, Gfeg, 2, whose adop-

miles an hour on an orbit which tion became final last April 4. has been noted to vary from time Dr. Whipple said scientists at the Smithsonian observatory are not yet convinced that a mysterious force is pushing the satel-

lite and its rocket escort out of their predicted orbits. "We don't intend to call on novel forces to account for the variance when we haven't exhausted our standard forces, that is, the combination of gravity and atmospheric drag," Dr. Whipple

said, adding: 'We can't say novel forces don't exist, but we prefer not to consider them until we have exhausted normal procedures and methods of analysis.

### Lamesa Youth Gets FFA Degree

Johnny Grissom of Lamesa was among the 34 Texas youth receiving the American Farmer Degree at the national meeting of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City last night.

The convention is being held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show which opens next week. Election of national officers is set for Thursday and awards will be made tonight for accomplishments in soil and water management, farm mechanics, farm electrification and farm safe-

### Concerts Set

NEW YORK (A)- Four young people's concerts of the New York Philharmonic will be televised from Carnegie Hall by CBS on the following Saturdays: Jan. 18, Feb. 1, March 8, April 19.

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# Receiver May Save Teamsters From Expulsion By AFL-CIO

sibility was raised today that the McClellan (D-Ark). scandal-tainted Teamsters Union But the council might postpone may escape a threatened AFL- any suspension action if the court CIO suspension if the union is put took the union's affairs out of the in charge of a court-appointed re- hands of both Beck and Hoffa and

James R. Hoffa has been elected president of the giant union, succeeding Dave Beck. But his plans to take over the 11/2-million-member organization right away have been stopped by a federal court order.

The court order remains in ef fect pending a hearing Monday before Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts on the legality of the convention which elected Hoffa. The court has been asked to name a receiver to take charge of the union temporarily.

Well-placed sources in the AFL-CIO said it is unlikely to make red by the British Broadcasting much difference to the powerful Corp. AFL-CIO Executive Council, when it meets to deal with the Team- 33-year-old critic of Queen Elizasters situation Oct. 24, whether beth II followed cancellation Mon-Beck or Hoffa is nominally the day of a BBC television appear-

president, the council led by AFL-CIO President George Meany is expected to suspend the Team- Queen?" Muggeridge called the sters from AFL-CIO membership and recommend that the AFL-CIO convention next December expel the federation's largest affiliate. CALLED CORRUPT

Both Hoffa and Beck have been formally labeled by the council as corrupt and unfit to remain in organized labor. This decision was, based on testimony involving both men developed before the Senate

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WASHINGTON (A) - The pos- | Rackets Committee headed by Sen. | here next Monday. He is to de-

put them in charge of a courtnamed receiver charged with running a clean union.

Judge Letts will consider the receivership request at the hearing

## **Noble Critic Cut Off Air**

LONDON (P)-Lord Altrincham, the nobleman whose criticism set off the current running controver- order against Hoffa. sy over Britain's royal family. said today he also has been ban-

The reported blacklisting of the ance by journalist Malcolm Mug-With either man as Teamsters geridge, author of an article in a current U.S. nagazine entitled, "Does England Really Need a

Altrincham, who made remarks prevented Muggeridge from appearing, they would have to ex- defendant. tend the ban to me.

Altrincham said the action was 'damn silly' because "after all these things must be discussed.'

### Flu Blamed For 2 School Shutdowns

By The Associated Press Two more school shutdowns

Classes were halted until Monday for white pupils at Gilmer plies. But the union said no deciand at the New Diana school in the same Northeast Texas vicinity. the conference with McClellan. Influenza also was blamed for cancellation of a football game ment, Beck has appointed a rescheduled Friday between Alice ceiver for six phantom locals of and Victoria, where 300 to 400 stu- the union dominated by Johnny dents were stricken.

At Gilmer flu had kept more Corallo. The locals' officers have than 20 per cent of the high school been stripped of all official and junior high students at home. duties.

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cide then, after a hearing, whether to convert the present restraining order against Hoffa's taking office into a preliminary infunc-

Meanwhile, it was reliably reported that Teamsters attorneys have decided against going to a higher court to try to upset Judge Letts' restraining order.

They are pinning their hopes on next Monday's hearing, hoping the plaintiff New York Teamsters members' will be unable to prove their charges that delegates to the Teamsters' Miami Beach convention were hand-picked to assure Hoffa's election. In that case they expect Judge Letts to drop his

Should Letts issue an injunction Monday and name a receiver for the union, the Teamsters attorneys then plan an immediate appeal to a higher court.

PLEADS INNOCENT Hoffa pleaded innocent in New York yesterday to five counts of perjury before a federal grand jury in connection with other wiretap conspiracy charges against him. Trial dates in both the permonarchy "a kind of royal soap jury and wiretap cases are due to be announced Oct. 25.

Hoffa's attorney Sol Gelb, arguabout the Queen and her court ing for indefinite postponement of circle in a British magazine last the trials, said Hoffa could not August, had been scheduled to ap- get fair trials at this time. Gelb pear on a TV panel Nov. 1. He said McClellan's committee "was said a BBC official telephoned him doing everything in its power to and "pointed out that as they had make him (Hoffa) an outlaw, doing what it can to destroy the

Teamsters sources here said union attorneys plan to see Sen. McClellan early next week. They want to discuss questionnaires Mc-Clellan's committee has sent union locals seeking data on how dele gates to the recent union convention were selected and what union funds were spent to get Hoffa elected.

Some union attorneys were said were charged against flu Wednes- to be counseling union locals to refuse to answer the questionnaires while others favored resion has yet been made pending In another New York develop-Dio and Anthony (Tony Ducks)

#### Marksman

Sharpshooting 6-year-old Bill Moore, 45 inches tall, displays the 471/2-inch long diamondback rattlesnake he killed on his family's ranch near Mathis. Bill, who has been carrying a gun since he was 3 years old, came across the snake while walking around the ranch with his par-

# **Nixon Warns**

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - If free dom loses in the struggle with totalitarianism, it may be a century before it can be regained, Vice President Nixon warned the International Industrial Development Conference in a major speech last night.

Pegging his talk to the Soviet 'must be prepared for an all-out office since Oct. 2. Communist economic offensive to win the allegiance of hundreds of millions of people in the uncom mitted world, as well as even some of those in the free world. If the Soviet "succeeds in extending Communist rule through out Africa and Asia, the Kremlin will have assured its victory in the battle for the world," he said

"It can use police power to keep these people in subjection. And it will then control their immense wealth in oil, uranium, copper and many other materials essential to the economic life of the free world," he continued. "The Western world will be

forced to surrender without the firing of a shot," he said. 'Make no mistake about it. This is a real threat-not so dramatic or spectacular as Sputnik and the intercontinental ballistic missile but, in my opinion, it is potentially more dangerous in the long

"We dare not ignore the military threat that these events have but it would be equally foolish to ignore the economic weapons that have been mounted against us. The first-the military -may never be used, the second -the economic-certainly will be

Nixon brought strong applause at this point by declaring: "Let us resolve once and for all that the absolute necessity of maintaining our superiority in military strength must always take priority over the understandable desire to reduce our taxes.'

### Missile Plant

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -The Florida Inertial Guidance Center, a \$4,500,000 missile equipment factory of tomorrow, swung into operation here this week After formal opening yesterday, the plant started engineering and pilot production on contracts totaling almost \$3,000,000, most of them secret missile projects.

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## Europe Socialists Turn Down Red Bid For Syrian Alliance

kish threats to attack Syria.

second dramatic move within three days to back up the Syrian charges against Turkey and the United States. Egypt's President

Writing as the Soviet Communist party chief, Khrushchev sent West European Socialist parties. He declared "imperialist Western States — that he had been notified feels himself in difficulties." oil companies" created the Syrian crisis and that the United States and Turkey threaten aggression Syria would not be left to defend itself alone if it were attacked, Khrushchev said as he called for the Socialists to work with the Communists for Middle East

Socialist leaders in and out of power received the overture

British Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell hurried to No. 10 Downing St. to talk with Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Gaitskell then sent Rusgo to the United Nations if it wished to argue its charges. NO COMMENT

comment until the party's execu- cision. tive committee could meet. But a party statement said the Danish Socialists in the past had "unreservedly condenned any aggression-including the attacks on obviously does much mischief.' North Korea, the Suez action and the Soviet intervention in Hun-

Norwegian Socialists said they had rejected the Russian bid beconduct foreign policy independently of the government. Dutch Labor party sources de-'pure propaganda reflecting the

#### \$83,000 In County Taxes Are Collected

Tax collections have averaged \$8,300 per day since Oct. 2, it was collector.

Total tax collections through Oct.

ern Europe's Socialists turned a In Damascus, meanwhile, the concentrated on the Syrian bor cold shoulder today to Nikita S. Syrian Foreign Ministry sum- der. He said Israel was the only Khrushchev's invitation for an al- of increased Turkish military conliance against alleged U.S.-Tur- centrations on the Syrian border. Damascus and Radio Cairo had He added that Syria is considering Khrushchev's appeal was the taking the matter before the Unit- Syria were being deployed along ed Nations

ISRAEL CITED But an Egyptian Embassy tion of this. spokesman in Ankara, Turkey, Nasser sent troops to Syria Sun- them Turkey plans to "launch a landing in Syria. Deputy Premier premeditated action against Sy-

Acting Foreign Minister Khalil almost identical letters to seven Kallas said to representatives of 10 nations - including the United assistance of another brother who

University of Arkansas student where the King is visiting, said government last night canceled a the Egyptian action was "widely scheduled spring appearance of regarded in Arab circles as an Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong be-effort by President Gamal Abdel cause of what was termed unfortunate remarks" made by himself without considering the sia a note saying that it should the Negro trumpeter on the Little true interests of the Arabs." Rock integration crisis.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, said the faculty Danish Socialists withheld full supports the students in their de-

He called Armstrong's comments and criticism of Gov. Orval Faubus "a blunder which obviouscan help no one and just as Armstrong had said he would be glad to play at the university but sorry that Faubus might enthe program. The governor said this week he considers's Armcause the party did not want to strong "a very fine musician" and hopes he gets courteous

treatment in Arkansas. Although Satchmo has made scribed the Khrushchev appeal as frequent acid references about the racial situation in Arkansas it well-known Soviet views on the was a statement Monday by Joseph Glaser, his manager, that apparently touched off the furor

> Glaser hailed Satchmo's date to play for a university prom next March as "a great moral vic-

University spokesmen retorted announced Tuesday afternoon by it was nothing of the kind and Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax should be divorced from the integration crisis. Then the Student Senate met last night and decided launching of the satellite Sputnik 14, she said, are now \$83,722.39. to break the contract because of the vice president told a dinner This represents only payments for what Student President Jack Daaudience of 800 that the free world ad valorem taxes handled by the vis termed "unfortunate remarks" by the famous jazz musician.

moned foreign diplomats to tell country which might attack Syria. Israelis reported that Radio announced that Egyptian troops in both the Israeli and the Turkish borders. There was no confirma

Moscow, meanwhile, gave its Abdul Settah Mahmud, said he blessing to the Egyptian troop A. I. Mikoyan told reporters at an Afghan Embassy reception: "It's a good thing. . . It's a case of one brother coming to the

> The New York Times reported that King Saud is angry and perturbed about Egypt's dispatch of troops to Syria without informing the other Arab states in advance. Saud was particularly concerned because Saudi Arabia is the third partner with Egypt and Syria in

a joint military command. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P-The A Times dispatch from Beirut, "the Nasser to get the spotlight for A "responsible Middle East dip-



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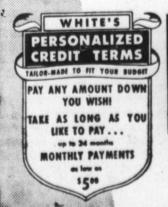
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### A Bible Thought For Today

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### Spirit Of Equitable Compromise

superficial unity of purpose toward a statewide water policy have begun to show at Austin now that the special session of the Legislature has started.

It is possible to understand personal and sectional interests in the water problem; and to expect that these be put completely aside would be less than realistic.

The disconcerting thing, therefore, is not that there are differences of opinion, but that some influential members of the Legislature are creating their own bugs to place under their own private chips. In effect, some are saying that "I'm against it" before anything definite has

been fixed for them to be against. Whether a special session was justified on the basis of urgency in the water situ-

The first evidences of the cracks in ation and for lobby controls is now beside the point, for the session has been called and is under way. The wise course is now to buckle down seriously and constructively toward trying to gome up with the best possible bit of legislation in both instances, and to do it with reasonable

> Some sort of general water policy is going to be necessary sooner or later as a means of maximum, orderly development of our water resources in Texas. If it is to be a sound policy, the conception of it must embody equitable compromise. Self interest will somehow have to be modified in favor of the larger interest. Unless this is done, the outlook for the session is hardly bright.

## Boors Snipe At The Queen

David Lawrence

knighthood was in flower, and gallantry was the hallmark of gentlemen.

But all that has been changed. Current in this week's Saturday Evening Post is the latest of several recent attacks by Englishmen on the personality and existence of the reigning Queen, Elizabeth II. Its author is Malcolm Muggeridge, a

British TV operative, and ex-editor of He calls the Queen and her family a sort of "royal soap opera," in which public interest never seems to flag though the constant repetition of their comings and goings might be "somewnat monotonous."

Britain has come a long way since He begins by asking, "Does England Really Need a Queen?'

He asserts the Queen is popular only with the masses and not with the upper

In this country, that would be overwhelmingly in the Queen's favor.

If a few more ill-mannered boors take a few potshots at the Queen and her family, we suggest somebody run her for 'Mrs. America" at Atlantic City. The gal would get our vote, if only because she has to put up with snide remarks from British publicity-seekers who aim high and hit hard in order to attract attention

## Ed Creagh

#### Nixon On The Satellite

More Evidence Against The President WASHINGTON-Chapter and verse out specifically requested by the legislature or

of the Constitution and the code of federal statutes now have been furnished in a public speech by Sen. Willis An Robertson of Virginia who declares flatly that President Eisenhower violated "the law of the land" when he sent federal troops into Arkansas

"I believe," says Sen. Robertson, "that the President of the United States was guilty of an ill-advised assault on the fundamental principles of the Constitution when, without any request from local or state authorities or their admission that they were unable to control a local situation, he ordered paratroopers into Little Rock, Arkansas.

lator and, as chairman of the Senate's earned the respect of the nation's leading businessmen. He has lately had a staff of legal experts at work examining all the federal statutes involved in the Arkansas affair and comes to the same conclusion expressed heretofore in these dispatches by this correspondent concerning the specific federal laws that were disregarded by the federal government at Little Rock.

one may criticize the governor of Arkansas for calling out the National Guard in the first place, the fact is that on Friday. September 20, he obeyed a federal court injunction and withdrew the National Guard. What is being questioned from a constitutional viewpoint is the action of the Eisenhower administration a few days later in sending federal troops into Ar-

make any difference "whether or not you believe white and colored children should go to school together." as the same principles and precedents at Little Rock would apply to any order issued by an antilabor President requiring a union "to disband and surrender its assets.'

The Virginia senator goes on to say that the use of troops with bayonets "to enforce integration in a Southern school has caused added, and I believe justified resentment, however, because of circumstances which make it appear as an act of bad faith as well as a threat to constitutional liberties.

Mr. Robertson then quotes from explicit promises and pledges given by the attorney general to Congress last spring that federal troops would not be used to enforce civil rights. The President in his proclamation of September 23 cited Sections 331, 332, 333 and 334 of Title Ten of the revised code of 1956 in support of the sending of federal troops into Arkansas. Here is what Sen. Robertson says in analyzing these laws:

"Section 331, dating back to 1795, authorized the President to call out the militia of other states to help suppress an insurrection in a particular state when

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by the governor of that state to give such

"Under Section 332 which dates back to 1861, the President could use the armed forces to enforce 'the laws of the Inited States' but the use of that section and the subsequent section 333 must be weighed against the specific action taken by the Congress in the civil rights bill last August with the President's approval and by a unanimous vote of the Senate. It must also be weighed against

"The civil rights bill became public law 85-315 (85th Congress). It repealed Section 1989 of the revised statutes (42 U. S. code 1993) which empowered the President to use the military forces to aid Banking and Currency Committee, he has . 'in the execution of judicial process' in

civil rights cases. Section 333 refers to insurrection and rebellion but that section was amended in 1878 by an act known as the Posse Comitatus Act which now appears as Section 1385 of Title 18 of the U.S. code and provides for a fine of \$10,000 and a jail sentence for the use of the Army or the Air Force for the enforcement of court orders and decrees 'except in such Overlooked generally is that, however cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by the Constitution or by act of Congress.

Sen. Robertson points out that the only "express authorization" to use federal troops to aid in the "judicial process" was repealed by Congress last August. As for the claim made by administration officials that the Constitution tells the President he must see "that the laws are Mr. Robertson contends that it doesn't faithfully executed," this does not justify the President in using any means he pleases and in ignoring the acts of Congress which tell him when he can use military forces to aid the judicial process. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

## What Others Say

An increasing number of American housewives are reacting unhappily over food prices just now. For they know that wholesale food price indices have been slumping. Yet prices of many of the processed foods they buy have been climbing right over the top of the cash register.

One reason is that the busy housewife often holding down an extra job-tends to buy more and more foods already prepared. At a price.

It is unlikely this trend will be reversed. For before the backtracking went very far a great many women would have to shift from office or shop to kitchen. One reason there has been no greater consumer revolt against steadily rising prices is that many consumer incomes have also risen. And one overlooked source of this rise has been the money working women

have added to family income. In the years from 1947 to 1956 the employment statistics show a gain of 20 per cent in the proportion of married women under 35 going to work outside the home. But the big gain has been one of 50 per cent among women above that age. These figures hold the secret of a very large addition to family incomes which in other periods have been limited to the husband's earnings. But this trend must be nearing

an upward limit Those who think prices can continue to be pushed up might well take notice: Not only are housewives displeased; there is not an inexhaustible number of women who could add to family income by taking jobs. When women can't earn more they will be slow to spend more

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### Too Much Realism

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Two youths who tried to create a suspicious appearing scene succeeded all too well. While John McIntyre, 18, drove an automobile, William Whitten, 19, rode in the trunk with his catsup-smeared right leg sticking out. They were arrested and fined \$10 each under Toledo's suspicious person charge.

WASHINGTON (P) - In some vive we cannot rest on our past did not indicate great concern. He ways Vice President Nixon seems achievements or our present posi- said he saw no reason why this Portions of a speech Nixon on all fronts."

could even be construed as second-guessing President Eisenhow- too, in the two men's evaluation Nixon says the Russians will er, not that Nixon would ever do of Sputnik as propaganda weap- use their "scientific triumph" as such a thing on purpose. What Nixon did do is warn. Eisenhower said last week he

senhower has been accused of by many critics. He didn't, as former Shoulda Stood In Bed Secretary of Defense Wilson did, call Sputnik "a nice scientific trick." He said it proves the Russians have a mighty powerful ginning of school meant nothing

his boss does.

But he also said last week that of Albuquerque. (A) while he wishes we knew. The first day of school, Mike's more about missiles he is "not best friend-Dennis Drury-was dissatisfied" with U.S. progress to bit by a car and suffered head date, and (B) he has given the injuries. A week later Mike lost scientists all the money they a prize rod and reel at a fishing asked for and doesn't know what derby. Returning home from the

Nixon's words have a different bike which he bought with sumring: "If the free world is to sur- mer earnings had been stolen.

more concerned over Sputnik than tion of military superiority. . . . consideration should cause the We must constantly push forward United States to get into a satel-There is a seeming difference, derly research.

against complacency - against had been advised long ago that the brushing off the Soviet satellite as a mere scientific stunt.

Complacency is just what Ei
Soviets would gain a political or psychological advantage if their satellite was first into space. He lost its fight against communism

## ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. &-Be- Program Told

but bad luck for Michael Feyen

Press Meetina derby, Mike discovered his new day's Challenges.

## Hal Boyle Wilderness Of Childhood

NEW YORK (P-I know a child trying to indoctrinate my daugh- a breakfast given by District 6, who's a wilderness to me, and fun ter early. When she was 6 months composed of West Texas newsto explore day by day. Her name is Tracy—"Margaret crooned: day when Tracy Ann Kathleen," as she "Baby, you're the best. We saw be named.

likes to brag when she is sure the crop in a good year, and her father is listening. She is 4 you're the top of the harvest. You years old and grabbing for eter- were never a grape. You were Dangerous Age

whole wide world my wife, Fran- year, endeavoring as best we causing you gray hairs?

does a fair job of plowing the it. household rules. But she is a mys- I try as subtlety and as hard tery unto herself, and her next as I can to pave the way to let

I don't know whether you have the truth, which is: ever adopted a child. If you have, you must be familiar with one of the first instructions:

"Do not hide from the child the picked you. fact it is adopted. Tell it from the start it is a chosen child, and confident child. make it feel very, very selected."

born champagne Out of all the children in the Month after month, year after

ces, and I picked her out at the could to save her from any early squirming age of one month to searing emotional scars and tryshare the common adventure of ing to abide by the book, we have our life, which we enjoy, and told her she is the absolutely Tracy, who is rugged, seems to the greatest, which she is: the positively absolute and that's for She is as sure of herself as a sure; and the real sine qua non, tractor on a half-acre farm, and which is a foreign way of saying

step to me is always a pleasant- this child know she is adopted, but after all I cannot go beyond store.

"Tracy, out of all the millions by a tin can. and millions of babies in the whole wide world, Daddy and Mommy She is a stubborn, willful, self- old boy bitten by dogs.

"I picked you," she replies. Well, never a man to go Sometime, though, she will ask toadstool. against social science, I started a question. But not now. Not now.

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"Okay, Dorothy - I'm sure he won't bother us any more, asking for water in the middle of the night . . .'

lite race which might disrupt or-

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propaganda ammunition in their effort to communize underdeveloped areas. And if they succeed without firing a shot.

# For Women's

LUBBOCK, Oct. 26 (P)-Mrs. Edgar Pierce of Victoria, president, said today the theme of the Texas Women's Press Assn. convention

here Nov. 1-3 will be "Facing To-Frank H. King of Dallas, Associated Press Southwestern general executive, will make the keynote address at a Friday night

dinner honoring past presidents of the organization. The program includes: A tour of the Journalism Department of Texas Tech, a luncheon Saturday, old, I swung her in my arms and paperwomen, and a dinner Satur-

day when winners in contests will

STANFORD, Conn. (A)-Junior Take a look at the emergency room record at Stamford Hospital for one recent day: A 4-year-old girl injured in the

ear by a toothpick-wielding play-An 11-year-old girl struck in the eye by an umbrella rib thrown by a playmate

A 5-year-old boy who caught his head in the swinging doors of a

A 10-year-old boy hit on the head An 11-year-old boy who broke his

arm playing soccer. A 4-year-old girl and an 8-year-

A 9-year-old boy stung by a bee. A 3-year-old girl poisoned by a

A 3-year-old boy and an 8-yearold girl who sprained their wrists falling from trees. A 2-year-old boy who slashed his leg on a rusty nail.

### Honesty Market

SUNSET BEACH, Calif. (A) -There is a roadside stand near the Meadowlark Country Club and people in the vicinity have come to know it as "Honesty Market."

The stand has fresh fruits and vegetables. One customer wrote to the Long Beach Independent about the operations, saying: "In four years we have never seen a clerk at this market. The prices of all items are marked in bags and boxes, and you simply drop your money in a box. Today the cars were lined up 10 deep while people shopped."

### Losing Cause

DALLAS (P)-A man who tried to hold up Charles B. Aimo's grocery lost money on the deal. He ordered and paid for sardines, cookies, bread and cigars, Then he pulled a gun and told Aimo to fork over his cash. But he lost his nerve nad ran. minus his groceries.

## Around The Rim

## We'll Find A Way

This seems to be an age of surpluses, but statisticians tell us that before too many years our glut of food and even oil may begin to disappear as the population curve continues to climb. If the number of hungry mouths increases in keeping with estimates, we may find that we will have less room for crops yielding fibres. That might mean that in West Texas we someday will be called upon to produce a lot less cotton and a lot more

There is only one limitation to that, and that limitation is water. Should the demand become heavy enough, some means of supplying water will be found because there are few if any sections of the country which hold so much productive potentiality because of the long growing season.

Where will the water come from? There have been various proposals, including a giant aqueduct or canal from the Great Lakes area. We would not say that it is as far-fetched as it seems from a cost and engineering standpoint, but the big obstacle would be in getting people in the Great Lakes area to turn loose of that In fact, there seems to be but one in-

no one will quibble. That, of course, is the ocean. The first problem then is how to convert sea water into water suitable for human consumption or for irrigation and industrial purposes. The second problem is how to deliver the water. Successful answers to these must be within bounds of sound economics.

Right now we don't have the answers, but some remarkable progress has been made, Product Engineering, a professional publication, says that salt water has

been converted to drinking water for as little as 30 cents a thousand gallons.

Cost targets which have been set by experts is 40 cents per thousand for municipal and industrial use; 12 cents for converting brakish water into irrigation

There are four basic processes for which the federal government is spending \$10 million a year in research, along with large sums invested by private sources, including our own Texas Elec-

tric Service. The first process is distillation or vaporization. Vapor compression seems to be farthest along. Stills used in the process are rotary, solar and nuclear.

Second type of conversion is membrane filtration, an ionic process which electrically filters water through synthetic filters patterned after animal tissue. An osiomic process using synthetic cells instead of electric power is under study.

A third type is flotation, which separates salt or mineral content from frozen water. Three other freezing methods, flash evaporation, refrigeration and zone-purification are being checked.

A fourth means is by extraction, that is, the use of chemical solvents to extract fresh water from the mineral water. exhaustible source of water over which

Such progress is being made that it would be foolish to say that practical applications will not be found. Over the long haul, entirely new processes may be found, and the use of nuclear power might be employed many years hence to both change and transport water in amounts and distances which now stagger the imagination. To paraphrase John Paul Jones, "We've just begun to dis-

## Inez Robb

## Man Was Meant To Pleasure Self At Table

One of the most pleasant aspects of going abroad and stuffing one's self with all that delicious European gourmet food is returning home and stuffing one's self with all that delicious American gourmet

For weeks before I go to Europe I dream about such fattening delicacies as Quiche Lorraine and pressed duck and crepe flambees au Kirsch (not necessarily at the same meal). And then the last 10 days abroad I begin to dream about American coffee, apple pie with a delicate, crisp golden crust, a real Idaho baked potato and country-fried ham and eggs (not necessarily at the same meal.)

Among the greatest gifts bestowed by nature and nature's God upon man is the appetite for three meals a day, with additional tolerance for such snacks and coffee breaks as come his way.

In geseral, I am agin sin. So I am dead set against gluttony, one of the Seven Deadly. But this side of gluttony I am convinced that man was meant to pleasure himself at table. I have nothing but scorn for the man who merely eats to live. Better he should live to eat his three squares with joy and discrimination, giving constant praise where credit is due for his sense of taste.

What routine, daily function offers man such an opportunity for pleasure as eating? If he muffs it, the fault is his. And the man who tolerates bad cooking in his home is a mouse who doesn't deserve better. Man is still charged with bringing home the bacon in this changing world and as long as he does, the least he is entitled to is to have the bacon superbly

By and large, I am agin wife-beating. But it is one woman's opinion that a wife who can read and still persists in ruining all the food she touches requires a firm

hand. Anyone who is willing to follow a cookbook can eventually conquer this art

if she is willing. What bottled essence, what attar of roses, can compare with the luscious, seductive odors wafting from a kitchen in which a talented cook is performing her rites on pots, pans and well-tempered stove? Did any husband ever voluntarily leave such bed and board?

Vittles may be fattening, but it is a major consolation in this wicked world to know that they are not immoral, as are so many of man's other distractions. No man has ever been arrested for loitering near a well-turned pot roast or for pinching a chocolate icebox cake.

In one woman's opinion, it is a sad sign of insanity for an American citizen voluntarily to travel outside the U.S.A. in the green corn season. What substitute can he find one-half so rare, if he seek the world over, for Golden Bantam, the plump kerns filled with snowy milk on the inside and dripping butter on the out-

The canny American plans his journeys away from the U.S. A. between seasons. I was smart enough to wait until the roasting ears had passed their peak before heading across the Atlantic and wise enough to come home in time to feast on Cranshaw melons.

What a jewel among melons-the Cranshaw, with its deep apricot flesh, comes at a time to console man for the gradual disappearance of summer's bounty and to waft him happily into winter. It is a sometime thing and must be enjoyed in the final days of Indian Summer.

But apple pie! Now there's a year round American delight, always available and always a poem. What about another piece, with a hunk of sharp cheese and a big cup of smoking black coffee? (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndroate)

## The Gallup Poll

## Adlai Holds Support Of Most Democrats

that he has failed in both of his bids for the Presidency, Adlai Stevenson today still commands the support of many rank-and-

probably discount the twice-defeated Stevenson's chances completely, nearly four out of 10 Democrats interviewed in the latest Institute survey say they would like to see the former Illinois governor be their candidate in 1960. A greater number of Democratic vot-

Although hard-boiled politicians would

file Democrats.

ers, however, indicate they would prefer someone else to head their ticket next Gov. Stevenson's heavy speaking schedule and extensive travels since his de-

feat by President Eisenhower last November have had many political observers speculating about his aims in 1960. Stevenson, himself, has completely counted himself out of the race, saying recently: "I am not a candidate: I will

not be a candidate, and I don't want the nemination." In today's survey the Institute assigned its reporters to ask the same type of question they asked at a comparable point in time after the 1952 election:

"As you feel today, would you like to see Adlai Stevenson be the Democratic candidate for President in 1960?' The results among rank-and-file Democrats today compared with the vote of Democrats in 1953 when they were asked about their preference for 1956;

-Democrats-STEVENSON A CANDIDATE . . . in 1956? in 1960?

Per cent Yes, would like him ...... No, would not ...... 19 Don't know ..... 14 Here is the vote of Independents on Stevenson's possible candidacy today and

-Independents-STEVENSON A CANDIDATE . . . in 1956? in 1960?

Yes, would like him ..... 52 No, would not ..... 27

In the latest survey, 41 per cent of those who voted for Stevenson in 1956 say they would like to see him nominated

their votes for him in his first bid for the Presidency said they wanted him to be the Democratic nominee in 1956. In the 1956 election, 85 per cent of Democrats who voted, cast their ballots for

In 1953, 76 per cent of those who cast

In addition, Stevenson received 4 per cent of the Republican vote and 30 per cent of the Independent vote.

Stevenson while 15 per cent voted for Ei-

Despite his two defeats in 1952 and 1956. Stevenson ranks high for his vote-getting ability. In 1952, his total vote of 27,311,-327 was exceeded only by the 33,926,524 votes rolled up by his opponent and the 27,751,597 votes cast for President Roose-

Only two major party candidates in history have run again for the Presidency after two defeats-Henry Clay who tried unsuccessfully three times in 1824, 1832 and 1884 and William Jennings Bryan who was defeated in 1896, 1900 and 1908.

## Tall Explaining

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-Federal Court Clerk William D. Bryars returned from his vacation to find his office walls covered with pin-up pictures and autographed notes like "Welcome back, Bill,

we missed you." Stealing a jump on the office pranksters, Bryars hid the pictures in a desk drawer and substituted a note supposedly from the janitor asking that no such pic-

tures clutter the office walls. He was enjoying the disappointment of his fellow workers when catastrophe

His wife, poking through his desk, came up with the photos.

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The next meeting was nounced for Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in

With Lucille Pickle

Temple The 130-mile drive took

land, Stanton, Hermleigh, Colora- of their baby.

After her visit in Warrensburg, Mrs. Jenkins went to Wichita, where she visited her nieces Mrs. Wayne Orsman and Mrs. E. L. Springer, and their husbands. Here Plans Hike Tuesday she joined Mrs. Williams and the

day afternoon. Accompanying the Long, publicity chairman. The The girls voted to sell Girl Scout Grand Chapter in Dallas this week Tech, the Baptist and Presbyte- J. C. Ferguson will be in charge group will meet at the school at calendars to help with the treas- include MRS. W. M. GAGE, MRS. rian student centers, Cavalcade of of the entertainment. 7:30 p.m. instead of at the regular ury. A singing session and game JOHN PUCKETT, MRS. M. C. time. This is one of the few night period were held with Halloween LAWRENCE, MRS. NORMAN homes in Lubbock; The Shell Oil be Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. A. J. READ and JAKE DOUGLAS.

MR. AND MRS. R. V. FOR- BETTLE and daughter spent the SYTHE and Jimmy returned Mon- weekend in Dallas with Mr. and

October 13th was the happy had gone to Dallas to visit their BARBER, who celebrated her 82nd NTSC at Denton. They were all home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan, They left Worth, Monahans and Luther for

To my many friends and aca short time in Waco but when it pickling okra, here's the way we looked as though the rains had do it, although I don't have the come to stay, they drove in it un- exact proportions. Use equal parts til they reached Abilene. Then, of of vinegar and water and bring course, the sun came out on them to a boil. Soak small okra pods in a bay leaf, 8 or 10 dill seeds, sev-MR. AND MRS. C. D. MATH- eral red hot chili peppers and a ENEY are in Vernon to visit rel- teaspoonful of salt to a quart jar. atives. They plan to return here It will take about 24 hours for the

MR. AND MRS. BILL RIGSBY spent the weekend in Pilot Point the Women of the Church begin-Wichita, Kan., when she returns to as the guests of MR. AND MRS. ning Oct. 28. The study, dealing her home after spending several DAN FEATHER. Feather has with the minor prophets, will be bought the Pilot Post Signal, a taught by Mrs. Jack Ware at the Mrs. Williams was accompanied weekly newspaper, and Mrs. meetings in the home of Mrs. Euhere by her sister, MRS. L. D. Feather assists him. He is a for-

> MRS. MARY EVERHEART of tor in the new drapery-making course at HCJC, is the sister of INA MAE McCOLLOM, English instructor at the college.

and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- The latter shop burned last year, and she has not gone back into business.

Other members of the Order of She has draped the student un-Eastern Star who are attending ion building offices and lounges at be Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Mrs. Homes as well as many private MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON in Odessa.

### Methodist Women Meet Tuesday For Mission Studies

Members of the Mary Zinn Cir-cle of First Methodist Church continued the study of the book, 'Christ, the Church and Race,' when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams was program leader. Various members repeaded "quotes" from the Methodist discipline; they all bore on the subject of race. Mrs. Clyde Thomas discussed

"Evangelism in a Changing World." Mrs. R. L. Warren, reviewing an article from a Methodist magazine, discussed "Growing Up in Race Relations in Town and Country.

Another magazine article was reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Stephens. who showed pictures with her Twenty-four members attended

accompanied by Ginny Dee Scudwith a guest, Mrs. Charles Brooks of Long Beach, Calif. REBA THOMAS

"Kingdom Beyond Caste" was the book used for study by members of the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Franklin McDonald. Chapters Seven and Eight were reviewed for the group by Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. Warren Sparks. Mrs. Bob Burkhalter was introduced as a new member. Twelve attended the meeting.

### Mrs. David Evans Leader For Circle

Mrs. David Evans was leader for the Bible study at the home of Mrs. Bob Heine when the Ida Mae Moffett Circle of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon.

"In What Spirit?" was the topic for discussion.

The six members discussed the closing of Presbytery book and the seasoning to get through the circle budget during the business session.

Announcement was made of the series of studies to be given for In San Antonio gene Peters.

Mrs. R. R. McNew will be the hostess for the November meeting of the circle, it was announced.

## Scheduled Tonight

members of the Forsan Study Club | recently. evening at 7:30 at the Forsan High and Mrs. Jack Myles in Lubbock

Toastmistress for the dinner will Baker in Seminole. Marvin Coleman have been their

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Morton were weekend guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nick West. and of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield. The Springfields' daughter Joyce, was a guest of the family too; she lives in Big Spring.

Tarleton College, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good Mrs. Alma and sons, Carl and Laurel, visited relatives in Fort

#### Knott WMU Studies Doors to Christian Missions was | The Evan Holmes Circle was The Open Door'

of the program on "The Open Door" Tuesday when the WMS of the Knott First Baptist Church met at the church for the Royal Service

Mrs. Lloyd Jones was elected Bible study chairman. The meeting on Oct. 29 will be in the home of Mrs. Roman at 2 p.m. At this time the women will begin a study of the mission study book, "Continent

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Tuesday afternoon for members of a size that is just right for the the Fairview Home Demonstration Dish towels, she said, should be Club. The club met in the home of Mrs. Smith gave the devotion based on the book of psalms. Roll

Mrs. J. M. Smith with 11 present. have a minimum of shrinkage. In call was answered as each mem- der to have a harmonious backber described a Halloween party ground for the worker. The speak-The thought for the day, given watch about making pot-holders is

Engle stressed the importance of the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, having a dishcloth which is soft 1503 Eleventh Place.

ROUND TOWN

day night from a weekend trip to Mrs. Searcy Whaley. Dallas, Waco, Temple and all the other places in East Texas where the rains came. The local family birthday date for MRS. J. W. son, Jerry, who is a student in anniversary at a party in the guests in the homes of her broth- Lockhart in Luther. Twenty-one er, Curtis Claxton, and Mrs, Clax- relatives and friends came from ton, and her sister and husband, Big Spring, Snyder, Merkel, Fort Dallas at noon Sunday en route to the affair. them five and one half hours. The rain was so hard they stopped for quaintances who are interested in

MRS. J. M. MORGAN is planning to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams back to

home of Mrs. Ernest Miller Tues- die Morgan.

Mrs. Everheart plans to stay here during the four weeks course.

Girl Scout Troop 27 planned a they were guests of their brother Denison, Harlingen and Lubbock.

She has had drapery businesses in as an annual entertainment for the husbands will be held Wednesday home after visiting her son, Mr.

Hostesses for the evening will homes in Lubbock; the Shell Oil McNallen, Mrs. J. B. McElrath, as well as private homes there and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. C.

bowl in a brass base held an ar-

Wayne White and Mrs. B. E. Pet-

Park Hill Brownies

grade Brownie Troop met at the

Girl Scout Little House Tuesday

afternoon and read what a Brownie

uniform stands for This was

Ann Garrett presided and Jane

Mexico

Mrs. Frank Strickland spoke rangement of yellow mums and

the Door of Responsibility and included a new member. Mrs. V.

Mrs. Richard Grimes discussed V. Ames, and two guests; Mrs.

testant in the Junior Woman's taken from the Brownie handbook.

was discussed and tabled for the Lusk gave the secretary's report

Mrs. N. W. Derryberry told of holders on the bowl.

the New Doors for Southern Bap-

Mrs. Baker Hostess

To Faculty Ma'ams

Mrs. Marvin Baker was hostess

for the Faculty Ma'ams at her

home, 1733 Purdue, Tuesday aft-

An invitation to enter a con-

Forum sponsored "Jabberwock"

Plans were made for the circles titt.

the Doors Opened Wide.

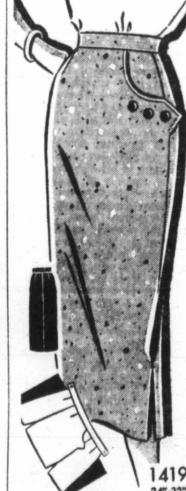
## Royal Service Program Given For WMU Of Baptist Temple The Horace Buddin Circle of lowing the theme of the study, to meet next Tuesday in various Baptist Temple was in charge of "The Open Door," she intro-homes, where boxes will be pack-in Dallas.

ferent door.

the Royal Service given Tuesday duced each speaker from a dif- ed to send to the Indians in New morning at the church. Mrs. Pete Shepherd was program chairman, and she told of the topic discussed by Mrs. John hostess for the social hour, and

the mission work of Mrs. W. J. Lucas; Door of Heritage, by Mrs. the group arranged a table with a Robert Hill, and Door of the Pres- lace cloth over green. A crystal Cox, Memphis, Tenn. In the program, Mrs. Neil Bry- ent, by Mrs. Lorraine Simms. about the Door of Opportunity; marigolds with white candles in

ant portrayed Mrs. Cox, and fol-



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nembers of the Big Spring Re- at Carpenters Hall, bekah Lodge Tuesday evening at A report was given on the meet- at the Big Spring State Hospital sociation held in Rankin during

Twenty-four Rebekah and IOOF

Visits to the sick were reported It was announced, after the at tendance count, that the pink side had won over the green. The greens will entertain the winners with a dinner on the evening of

JOHN A. KEE Mrs. Homer Petty, vice grand, book for every home sewer. Send presided for the meeting of the 25 cents now for this all-season John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge

gave a school of instruction for Winterrowd. The meeting was held

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shrubs. Mrs. Swift is president of the Green Thumb Garden Club, which is planning to plant the cypress as a windbreak on all school grounds. Park Hill was chosen for the first in the longrange planting "because it is the smallest of all the schools," ac-Garden Club Catholics Honor Votes To Chaplain Ludlum At Dinner Tuesday Plant Shrubs Chaplain W. J. Ludlum was honored at a farewell dinner at St. pletely. That's Texas for you. ored at a farewell dinner at St. pletely. That's Texas for you. Thomas Catholic Church parish Members of the Green Thumb hall Tuesday evening. The chap-Garden Club made definite plans lain, who has been stationed at Tuesday morning for the planting Webb AFB, has received a new of shrubs at Park Hill School Sat- assignment and will leave for West Friday. Germany in December. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Lee Rogers. Arizona cy- Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Bernard press have been bought by the Huchton, Mrs. Robert Frayser, club and will be planted on the Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Bob west and north sides of the school Anderson, Mrs. William Blanchard days here. to serve as a windbreak. and Mrs. Eunice Goolsby. This project is being taken by the club as long-range work, since dressed the group, and the hon- JENKINS, who had spent several mer employe of The Herald, and members, hope to plant grounds ored guest responded with a weeks away from home. She went she taught at the West Ward of all the schools eventually. "thank you speech." Besides men to Warrensburg, Mo., to be with school. Between 250 and 300 plants have been bought by the club, it was and women of the parish, 20 priests her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Gerstner. announced at the meeting, which were present from Odessa, Mid- and Mr. Gerstner after the arrival

Planting Rehearsal

In preparation for the planting of Arizona cypress at Park Hill

School Saturday, Mrs. Ed Swift tests the depth for placing the

duced Tuesday morning. They were Mrs. E. K. Dodson, Mrs. P.

13 attended.

A change in the Thursday meeting of the Airport School P-TA has group will be a newly-organized

been announced by Mrs. Robert troop of Girl Scouts.

meetings of the association.

candies served as refreshments. Ruth Holland.

food

Three new members were intro- do City, Snyder and Sweetwater.

were Mrs. E. K. Dodson, Mrs. P. Girl Scout Troop
C. Furgason and Mrs. Merle Stew-

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#### present. The group also made while Debney Estes, treasurer, tentative plans for a Christmas collected dues. Nineteen members were served refreshments by Jane Anderson The meeting on Nov. 19 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Carolyn Cates. The leaders are Mrs. Toby Cook Bruce Frazier and Mrs. Bill Estes.

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36 Months to Pay

Caroll Johnson To were present. Represent Forsan JUANITA ARNETT "Books" was the topic for dis- Mind based on the book by Joshua **FHA At District** cussion when the Juanita Arnett Loth Liebman. group met with Mrs. O. L. Stew

Mrs. Al Balzer, a missionary on

sion study and business.

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Circles of the College Baptist leave from French Equatorial Af-

WMU met at the homes of members Tuesday afternoon for misting the Melvina Roberts Circle when the Melvina Roberts Circle when the Melvina Roberts Circle when the home of Mrs.

the women met at the home of

their chairman, Mrs. Fred Potts.

The circle elected officers for

Five members and Mrs. Balzer

Taking parts on the program

During the business meeting,

Plans for the Gay Hill P-TA Hal-

ist Church

the circle made plans to provide

Missionary Speaks For

WMU; Project Planned

the Forsan FHA at the district were Mrs. Ben Caldwell who dismeeting to be held Oct. 26 in Ascussed "The Book of Books"; Mrs. J. C. Green, "Other Lands"; Mrs. E. R. Swift, "Other Races"; permont. The group met in the school Monday afternoon. Jan Fields gave the Bible read-Mrs. Hayden Harrell, "Key Pering, and Lorita Overton read the sonalities"; "Story of the Past", devotion which was used at the Mrs. Stewart. National FHA meeting. She was

day, pianist. bedding and clothing for a Latin Miss Overton was selected to American baby as a community run for district corresponding secmissions project. retary, and Sherrie Fletcher was chosen to run for area recordingsecretary at the district meeting.

#### Gay Hill, Midway Mrs. Brown Brings P-TAs Plan Meet, Gleaners Devotion Halloween Carnival

Mrs. O. O. Brown brought the devotion for the Gleaners Sunday school Class meeting when it was loween Carnival were completed held Tuesday evening at the home Tuesday afternoon when the comf Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Mrs. Ruth mittee chairmen met at the Davidson was cohostess for the school, East Fourth Baptist Church group. Mrs. Brown used Matthew sev en as her scriptural reference and she also read a poem, "Judge

During the business meeting the group heard a report of September activities from Mrs. E. L. Redwine. They also discussed plans for visitation. Mrs. Davidson led day evening at 7:30. the closing prayer.

Eight members and two guests,

Mrs. Reuben Hill and James Rog-

ers, were served refreshments. Ackerly Woman Is

ACKERLY -Mrs. Emma Cole man accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Harley Kuykendall and her husband of Wichita Falls, to San Antonio to visit another daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lester and her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grothe vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor in Seagraves Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Helms of An-The Italian Cena planned by drews were guests of the Grothes

and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. E. B Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman of Midland.

Pat Porter, a student in John

Mrs. Larry Shaw was in charge

Silver appointments were used tists. Mrs. Shepherd's subject was in serving the 28 attending, which Taking part were Mrs. V. L. ones, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. Gene Has-

Have 19 At Meeting Members of the Park Hill second

> in Commotion.' Mrs. V. L. Jones was appointed chairman of the yearbook committee with Mrs. Peugh and Mrs. Lloyd Jones to serve with her, Eight members were present,

SIMILAC Slated for Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. S.M.A. Liquid 26c booths will include a food concession, a fishpond, cakewalk, duck S.M.A Powder pond, dart board, a fortune teller and other fun schemes. MIDWAY P-TA SOBEE Liquid . 34c The executive board of the P-TA of the Midway School met Tuesday afternoon at the school to plan the meeting scheduled for Thurs-There will be a discussion of Re sponsibility Cooperatively, which will be led by Lucille Hester, educational director of First Method-AND PHILIP The sixth grade will present a play, and a social hour will follow

Baptist Class Has

Meeting At Agees

Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, were present

for the meeting of the Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of the

First Baptist Church Tuesday

Cohostess for the affair was

Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave the in

vocation and Mrs. Joe Pickle

brought the devotion on Peace of

During the business meeting

with Mrs. Relerce Jones in charge,

the members voted to make a

cash donation to the McKnight

Sanatorium Christmas activities.

They will also provide food bas-

kets to needy families at Thanks-

giving and planned to bring can-ned food to the Sunday class

meetings until time to make up

Mrs. Wayne Smith was added to

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the associate list of the class.

the baskets.

Mrs Floyd Parsons who was in

charge of the recreation.

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orientation course to be presented Fourteen visits to the sick were reported by the 23 members pres-

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ing of the West Texas IOOF As- in November the weekend. It was announced Just two major pattern pieces to Roger, had been elected second

Twenty-six were present for the



Railroaders Start Holiday

These veteran Big Spring employes of the T&P Railway Co. left this morning aboard a special train for Baton Rouge, La., where they and other longtime railroad men will be entertained at T&P expense. Thursday night, the group will be honored at a banquet in

the Bellemont Motor Hotel in Baton Rouge. W. G. Vollmer, T&P president, will be the speaker. Forty-year employes and retired railroaders make up the honor group. The Baton Rouge outing will

## **Preparations Made For Test** Of Wildcat In Dawson County Confer Today

pared to run a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian today.

It is Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller. about four miles southwest of La- and chert. It is a wildcat 81/2 zones. mesa. The test will be from 9,- miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 125-270 feet. It is slated for a 10,- from south and west lines, 44-M, 100-foot bottom.

#### Borden

northwest of Gail, was fishing today at a depth of 6,262 feet in shale and lime. The wildcat is C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey.

#### Dawson

Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller prevanian. It is a wildcat four miles southwest of Lamesa, C NE SW,

## Murder Charge Is Filed In Death Of Negro Infant

MIDLAND - Charges of murder have been filed against Eusebio Regalado Martinez, 24-yeardishwasher. In connection with the kidnap-slaying of a 9months-old Negro child here Monday morning

Police Chief Harold Wallace picked up Martinez Tuesday morning and obtained a statement. A few minutes later the suspect took officers to a cotton field on the eastern outskirts of the city and re-enacted the crime. Officers said it was a sex slaying. The baby was Cynthia Riggins,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riggins, who had left the infant in a car while they were in

### Airport Zoning **Board Completed**

chairman Earl Cayton Tuesday completed formation of the Airport Zoning Board, another step in making the Lamesa-Dawson County Airport a reality here. Dawson County Judge Aubrey night.

LAMESA-Oath of office to new

Boswell administered the attorney's oath, as he did Monday afternoon to board members B. J (Jodie) Vaughn, Dr. O. H. Nance and Ben Allen. State Rep. Wesley Roberts, now in Austin for a special legislative session, will become an official member on re-

The board met in City Hall Monday to select their chairman and Airport Zoning Commission and an ed. Airport Zoning Board of Review. Such plans, the group agreed, would wait until a future meeting.

### Causes No Damage

EL&RR Survey. John Cox No. 1 Graves pene- H&TC Survey.

trated to 8,945 feet in shale. Lo-El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles cation of the Pennsylvanian wildcat is 650 from north and east miles northwest of Ackerly

Fifteen miles southeast of Laed out at 3,175 feet. It is an old coe CSL Survey. pared to take a drillstem test abandoned hole being re-entered. from 9,125-270 feet in the Pennsyl- Drillsite is 2,320 feet from south Farm Bureau Has and 760 from east lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Survey, and a half a mile southeast of production in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

### Glasscock

deepened to 7,692 feet in shale. the chapter can attain its goal of shall Johnson, Stanton, supervi-Location is five miles north of Garden City in the Carter (Wolf. 31 target date fixed by local leadcamp) field, C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

#### Howard

After fracing with 6,000 pounds tial. It is a stepout to the How- serving agriculture. ard-Glasscock field, 330 from south | He said that since 1919 the Location of the wildcat is 1,980 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 46-34-1s, T&P Survey. Nortex No. 1 Shafer squeezed cement behind casing today. The

## Set Of Hub Caps Stolen From Car

stolen from a car here Tuesday Two Burglaries

The caps were taken from a car parked at 2101 Lancaster from :15 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. It is owned by Kelsay Meek, 409 Dallas. Denice Honey, 1009 Scurry, told the police that a radio antenna and a windshied wiper were stolen from her 1951 Chevrolet sometime Saturday or Sunday night About \$25 was taken from

discuss future plans for forming small bank Tuesday, Mrs. Richtwo other such zoning groups; an ard Mathews, 2000 W. 3rd, report-

### **Back From Funeral**

Mrs. Letha Massie of Big Spring has returned from Abernathy attempted burglary occurred. damage to a car. A 1957 Buick Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Lil-Slemmons died Saturday morning. made through a window.

More than \$50 in cash prizes was distributed to nine winners in the

Big Spring High School Oil Progress essay contest. R. W. Thomp-

sen, chairman of this activity for the Chamber of Commerce Petroleum Committee, made the presentation at a special assembly

at high school Wednesday morning. Winners among the seniors are

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, east of Big Spring, C SE SE, 30made hole at 11,647 feet in lime from the Canyon and Clear Fork

> Nortex No. 1 Willie Winters, a location north of the Shafer, repaired a leak in the casing at 2,465 feet today. Location is C NE NE, 9-25,

#### Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, four drilled through lime and shale at 11.843 feet. The Devonian exploration is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west mesa, Cox No. 2 Schooler clean- lines, Tract 92, League 258, Bris-

## Good Response In Membership Drive

Bureau membership campaign. tures are planned. Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie If all present members renew, 600 well in advance of the Oct. ers, said Ralph White, president. Volunteers are making contacts throughout the county and are re-

porting several members. "Agriculture is vital to Howard County as well as to the state and of sand, Guthrie No. 1-B Mary nation," said White. "We are urg-Chalk pumped six barrels of oil ing farmers and ranchers to join and 3 per cent water on poten- in promoting, protecting and pre-

and east lines, 93-29, W&NW Sur- American Farm Bureau Federvey. Total depth is 1,450 feet, and ation has been pressing for things of the Yates pay section is which would benefit the industry 1,395. It produced from open hole. has succeeded in gaining passage Cosden No. 1-B McDowell, 10 of some 200 pieces of beneficial miles southwest of Big Spring, farm legislation and helped in deepened to 2,725 feet in anhydrite. warding off many harmful to it. On a state level the Farm Bureau also has aided in many bills which help agriculture, said White. He mentioned the tractor gas refund and the rural road pro-

White urged farmers and ranchers to magnify their voices in agricultrual affairs by considering Bureau affiliation this month.

## Are Investigated

Police officers were working on wo burglaries today. Tuesday night, a woman called from Ellis Homes that someone tributed as they should be. had tried to break into her house but was scared away. Police officers failed to find anyone at the time, but learned that the man had Model Plane Club run through another apartment

Later a man was picked up by the sheriff's office and charged with drunkenness. This morning, he said a suitcase had been stolen from him, and the suitcase was found on the doorstep where the

A small fire Tuesday caused no where funeral services were held In addition, a small amount of change and some brass and copper owned by J. C. Wills developed lie Slemmons. Mrs. Ruby Billings were taken from the Rigsby Junk tween 8 and 12 years of age. The carburator trouble in the 800 accompanied Mrs. Massie. Mrs. Yark, 105 N. Scurry Entry was

Oil Progress Week Essay Winners

# FHA Officials

25, H&TC Survey. It will complete istration, serving 11 West Texas political subdivisions in the concounties and officials from the area office were in Big Spring today for an all-day conference of the Farmers Home Administration

Milton A. Stinson, Area 24 supervisor with offices in Colorado City, was presiding at the meeting. Also present was Courtney Cage, office management supervisor, whose headquarters are in San Angelo. Purpose of the meeting is to re-

been recently put in effect. Stinson said that similar meetings are held each three months. Precinct 10, Forsan; Precinct 11, Generally, he said, the meetings Center Point; Precinct 12, Prairie for this area are held in Big View church; Precinct 13, Knott; Spring-its central location being Precinct 14, Morris; Precinct 15, ideal for that purpose.

view loan policies of the FHA and

Spring Chamber of Commerce con- cial canvassing board. ference room. Stinson said that it would continue all day and that Good results are being reported other than for routine discussion from the Howard County Farm of FHA business no special fea-

Present for the meeting is Mar-Andrews counties; Fred Ross, Big Spring, supervisor for Howard and supervisor for Scurry and Garza ning him down momentarily. counties, and Erman Miller, Lamesa, supervisor for Borden and Dawson counties

### Courtesy Award To Carl Coleman

Carl Coleman's courtesy Tuesday netted him a \$5 bill. He was cited by a "mystery" driver who drove into his 201 N. Benton Onyx Station. Coleman, former high school coach here, handed the driver a "lucky folder" and was handed the \$5 gift in return.

This is part of a program to encourage service station owners and attendants to distribute the lucky folders to callers during Oil Progress week. Some one among those who fill out the folders may be in line for a free weekend stay in a Dallas hotel.

Jerry Worthy, chairman of Oil Progress activities, said that there visiting stations every day and that more than one award could be made if the folders are dis-

## **Invites Participants**

Persons interested in joining the YMCA model plane building club are invited to meet with the organization at the YMCA at 6 p.m. today, Everett Taylor, program director, said. Taylor said the YMCA also is

planning to start a creative dramatics class for boys and girls beclass will be formed if sufficient interest is shown, he said

Gay Bownds, Sandra Talley and Bill Owens, who each received

\$7.50 awards; juniors, Bill Parsons, Vincent Friedewald and Joann

Ebling, each receiving \$5; and sophomores, Sheila Allen, Janie

Phillips and Kay McGibbon, each receiving \$5. The senior winners

became eligible for consideration in the area contest.

## Amendments To Constitution **Up For Vote**

pany with Texans in general will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to express their wishes on three constitutional amendments.

Official election notices, signed by the county judge, have been posted in each of the 17 voting places in the county. Deputy sheriffs posted the formal proclamations on Tuesday. The election involves three proposals

One proposes an amendment to ticle XVI of the state constitution relating to the establishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for officers and employes of the state. The second amendment increas-

es the limit on the maximum monthly payment to the needy aged persons from state funds from \$20 a month to \$25 a month subject to certain conditions for payment in excess of \$21 per month and on the total yearly exblind, and needy children from 42 additional sums, Spring schools. supplementing current legislation sistance grants.

known as Section 49-c to Article III authorizing the issuance and sale of \$200 million in bonds by the ern marvels and the greatest ed-State of Texas to create the Texas Water Development Fund to prooffices of the Farm Home Admin- vide financial assistance to certain servation and development of water resources.

The 17 election boxes in the county will be supplied with proper supplies in time for the election. The voting places at which the Class 58-A. formal election notices have been placed are:

Precinct 2, Washington Place cured ROTC training at Davis and after visits to Guam, M. I. and the Fire Station; Precinct 4, City and hails from Dunbar, W. Va. Hall; Precinct 5, Baptist Church Education Building; Precinct 6, Richard A. Johnson, Robert E. consider new policies which have Gay Hill school; Precinct 7, R-Bar-Salem Church; Precinct 9, American Legion building, Coahoma; Oceanic Camp; Precinct 16, Park The meeting is at the Big Hill school and Precinct 17 spe-

# shall Johnson, Stanton, supervi-sor for Martin, Midland, Ector and

LAMESA-A 42-year-old Lamesa Glasscock counties; John M. Rus- farmer was injured Tuesday when sell, Colorado City, supervisor for a loaded gasoline tanker nudged Mitchell County; Joe Box, Snyder, his tractor off the highway, pin-Injured was Lawrence O. Deatherage of Rt. 2, who suffered a badly smashed left ankle which required surgery.

Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward identified the driver of the truck as Jerry Don Pearce of North Ave. I. Ward stated that the accident occurred about three miles south of the city on U.S. Highway 87. He said the truck was overtaking the tractor in moderate traffic when the driver said he tried to

slow down but failed to do so in time. The truck struck the left rear wheel of the tractor, tipping it over into the ditch.

#### Hooser Back To Practice Of Law Harvey Hooser Jr., who resigned

as county attorney six months ago ill of a kidney ailment and had to accept a position with the Reed Oil Co., has resigned from that for the past 10 days. job effective today, he announced this morning

Hooser said that he would be associated with his father Harvey Texas as a district judge. were several mystery drivers Hooser Sr., Big Spring attorney for the time being. He proposes to resume the prac-

tice of law-his job with Reed Oil Co. has been outside of this field of endeavor. Hooser made it clear that his

connection with the office of his father was not a partnership but was strictly an association.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday No important temperature changes. BIG SPRING

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

NEW AUTOMOBILES
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PRINCIPALS AT GRADUATION Supt. Parsons, Lt. Penn, Col. Riddle

### subsection (a) of Section 62, Ar- PARSONS SPEAKS

## Webb Graduates 59 New Pilots

Fifty-nine new jet pilots were Costello and Donald W. Burger

urged last night to not forget how also graduated with honors. penditures out of state funds for to live with their fellow men in | Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb comassistance to needy aged, needy an age of great change and speed, mander, introduced Parsons.

being realized, Parsons told the The third amendment proposed young pilots that they are to fill would add a new section to be vital roles in what he called "the greatest age of mankind." He pointed out that despite mod-

ucationsl opportunities of all time, half the world still is illiterate. While production is greater in every field than it has ever been, half the world doesn't get enough to eat

sion through Air Force ROTC as Precinct 1, North Ward school; did 58 of his classmates. He seschool; Precinct 3, Main Street Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., Second Lts. Vernon M. Kulla,



MILBURN S. LONG Victim of heart attack

sociate of the 11th Court of Civil From Dallas Trip Appeals which embraces Howard County in its territory, died unexpectedly at 8 p.m. Tuesday in an Abilene Hospital Physicians said he apparently

suffered a heart attack while being prepared for surgery. Judge Long had been seriously been under treatment in Abilene

Before he was elected to the appeals court in 1944, he was widely known throughout

A graduate of Glen Rose High School, he attended Reynolds visited Sunday in Lamesa. Presbyterian College in Albany and was appointed district judge Bridges. in 1927 by then Gov. Dan Moody. At the time of his elevation to the Court of Appeals at Eastland he was acknowledged as the dean of family of Midland visited Mr. and West Texas district judges.

Arrangements were pending Wednesday morning at Kiker-Warren Funeral Home in Abilene. Slumber Party Is Judge Long leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Pat Owen of Abi- Given In Forsan lene; and three grandchildren.

## MARKETS

day after two sessions of recovery.

Leading issues were down from fractions to around a point. But there were some gains among aircrafts, missile stocks and other selected issues.

U. S. Lines rose 2¾ at 28¼ on an opening block of 2.700 shares following news of a good advance in indicated net income. Another gainer on a favorable financial report was Youngstown Sheet, up around a point.

Allegheny Ludium Steel slipped fractionally on news that its quarterly net was below previous quarters this year.

North American Aviation was up 1 at 27 on an opening block of 4.000 shares but lost most of this in later dealings. Lockheed, General Dynamics and United Aircraft were ahead fractionally.

Small losses were taken by U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda. Air Reduction. General Electric. Royal Dutch and Loew's. Phillips Petroleum dropped around a point.

LIVESTOCK

Mrs. B. L. Young Sr. has been dismissed from Medical Arts Hospital. Guests in the Youngs' home have been her children, Mrs. Audie E. Browning of Azuza, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young Jr. of Portales, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edwards and children of Odessa.

Center Point Clubs Have Joint Meeting

The boys and girls 4-H Clubs

Speaker for their graduation ex- The Webb Air Force Base Band, million dollars per year to 47 mil- ercises in the Webb AFB chapel under the direction of T. Sgt. Herlion per year; and allocating and was Supt. Floyd Parsons of Big bert Bilhartz, presented a 30-minute concert before the ceremony Enumerating some of the tech- and played the national anthem appropriations for payment of as- nological occomplishments now at the close.

> MEN IN SERVICE Second Lt. Gene E. Penn was non V. Strahan of Lamesa, is serv- 1409 Tucson; Jimmy Hayworth,

graduated as honor student in ing aboard the attack aircraft car- 907 Abrams; Hershel Eason, 405 Lt. Penn received his commis- Fleet in the Far East. The Kearsarge arrived in Yokosuka, Japan, late in September

> Hawaiian Islands. Pvt. Jimmy L. Anderson, son of O. L. Anderson recently arrived in Alaska and is now a radioteletype operator in the 122nd Signal Battalion. Anderson entered the Army in February, 1957, and attended

School prior to enlistment.

technician first class, USNR, com- Coughlin, Jerry Worthy, Earl Finpleted active duty training for Na- nell, Jim Tyler and Elliott Wilval Reservists recently after at- liams. tending the Naval Reserve Instructor School at the 8th Naval District Headquarters, New Orleans, We wish to thank all of the very

### Suspect Arrested For Terry County

Thalmadge Owens, wanted in Terry County on a charge of illegal removal of mortgaged prop- Our sincere thanks to the kind erty, was being held in the Howard County jail today.

He was arrested on Tuesday night on a warrant out of Brownfield. Sheriff of Terry County has notified Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, that he would come to Big Spring immediately to take custody of the man.

## Mrs. Ory Returns

STANTON-Mrs. Pearl Ory has returned from Dallas where she

visited her niece. Monday night at the IOOF Hall, the candlelight initiatory degree ceremony was conferred on Mrs. Leon Briggs by Mrs. Loyd Hastings. Mrs. H. K. Dizziar played piano selections during the initia-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fulgham West and children were Andrews visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam

Mrs. Mary Bridges and son Mike and was later superintendent of of Big Spring visited Sunday with the Moran schools. He studied law Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mr. at home and was admitted to the and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Pat of bar in 1916. Judge Long first Stamford spent Friday night and served as prosecuting attorney Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming spent the weekend in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and Mrs. Bland Cross.

FORSAN -A slumber party was given recently by Susan Elrod. Six girls attended. Recent visitors in Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and to- children of Monahans.

Mrs. B. L. Young Sr. has been

## R. Kitchens Of C-City Dies

Raney Kitchens, 78-year-old retired farmer, died of heart attack Tuesday at 3 p.m. while visiting a son in Cuthbert com-

Service was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the 9th & Pine Church of Christ, and burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker

& Son Funeral Home. Mr. Kitchens was born in Waldrop on Aug. 8, 1879, and was married to Miss Laney Bishop on April 11, 1900, in Brown County. They farmed for many years in Nolan County, and after his retirement they came to Colorado City about a year ago. Mr. Kitchens was a member of the Church

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ada Lea Lynn and Mrs. Ica Bell Craig, Odessa; two sons, O. B. Kitchens, San Angelo, and E. C. Kitchens, Cuthbert; one brother, 16 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Mrs. Frances Painter, Rt. 2; Ruby Shamblin. 205 Owens; Ronnie Roberts, 307 E. 10th; Eugene Hazard, Colorado City: Sandra Teply, 1727 Purdue; Mary Etta Brunson, 203 N. Madison; Wesley Honeycutt, Rt. 1; F. S. Aleman, 603 NW 5th; Mar-

vin E. Fisher, Lorenzo. Dismissals - Darrell Harris, Colorado City; Lois Madison, 1505 Runnels: Carol Sparks, Rankin; O. B. Warren, Coahoma; Mrs. LAMESA-Navy Lt. Wendell L. Wanda Petty, Rt. 1; Glenda Ruth-Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- erford, Rt. 2; LaDell Musgrove, rier USS Kearsarge with the 7th Lincoln; Delphina Bailon, 909 NW 5th; Beatrice Sanchez, City.

#### Oil Firm Staffers Attending School

Several staff members of the Westex Oil Company are participating in the 3-day management institute at Lubbock starting to-

The institute is sponsored by basic training at Fort Carson, the Texas Oil Jobbers Association Colo. He attended Lamesa High in cooperation with the University of Texas Extension Service. At-Carroll A. Grayson, electronics tending from here will be Bernie

> CARD OF THANKS kind friends and neighbors for the sympathy, flowers and acts of kindness extended to us during the ill ness and at the death of Mrs. Stella Ballard Callaway Mrs. Claude Ballard, sister-in-law, Nieces and Nephews and families.

> expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Lee Williams Family Roy Williams Family

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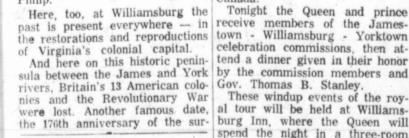
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## **Brothel Lobbyist** Faces Bribe Charge

TOKYO (P)-The chief of Japan's brothel lobby surrendered today to face charges of trying to bribe a Diet (Parliament) member to vote against an antiprostitution

Tomisaburo Yamaguchi, managing director of the brothel owners' National Federation of Venereal Disease Prevention Assns., had disappeared earlier this week when a warrant was issued for s arrest.

a Diet member the equivalent of



at the folds of her coronation gown, which she wore for the special

## Queen To Depart Canadian Realm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY beige and gold brocade with a OTTAWA (49) — After four days full, circular skirt, Elizabeth of regal duties and glittering so- shook hands for more than 80 mincial events, Queen Elizabeth II utes. It was good preparation for bids farewell today to her Cana- a reception during her Washingdian subjects and flies for a six-ton visit, for the press corps, to

The Queen's last full day in Can- vited. ada was a busy one, climaxed last As the guests came in, aides night by a reception for more than cautioned them in a whisper: 1,300 persons and a formal dinner "Easy on the handshaking. The party for 20 given by Prime Min- queen is a bit tired. Don't shake ster John G. Diefenbaker.

Newport News was another crowd- chiefs. They turned up in busied afternoon and evening. She was to tour Jamestown and Wil"This is the greatest day of my liamsburg for five hours, then at- life," said Chief George Barker tend a reception and dinner as head of Manitoba's Hollow Ban-. part of the 350th anniversary cel- William Styres of the Six Nations ebration of the first lasting Brit- tribe of Brantford, Ont., told ish settlement in the new world. Philip he was wearing a button Washington. She will fly home Office Department.

from New York City early Tues- Elizabeth changed into a drama-The Queen's right hand and arm dered in cascades of silver and got a vigorous workout at yester- gold, for the family-style dinner day's reception. The announced party. With it she wore the V guest list had 1,342 names but re- shaped necklace of diamonds and porters guessed nearer 2,000 per- rubies and matching earrings her

day visit to the United States. | which about 2,400 have been in-

hands too hard." Ahead of her when she lands at The guests included nine Indian

Tomorrow the Queen flies to for 25 years' service in the Post

tic evening gown of white, embroiparents gave her for a wedding Wearing a cocktail dress in gift.

## Williamsburg Set For Queen's Visit

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (49) — The render of Cornwallis at York-pendulum of time swings back 350 town, comes up Friday. years today for Virginia, America | But Her Majesty will be in Washand Queen Elizabeth II of Eng- ington then. And the route for her

The British monarch chose to pletely. open a six-day visit to the United | Still, there were to be some re-States in a storied segment of tide- minders of that era when Anglowater Virginia, famed in pictures, American relations were far less legend and fact in all the school- friendly than they are now.

This is the region of the ivied has tea at the home of the presitower of an old red brick church dent of William and Mary Colon Jamestown Island, of the tale lege - the house which was headof Pocahontas and Captain John quarters for Cornwallis in the final Smith, of the founding of James- phases of the Revolutionary War. town, in 1607, as the first per- And two mortars, captured from manent English settlement in the Cornwallis at Yorktown, flank the

It is the 350th anniversary of oldest collegiate building in the Jamestown, largely, which brings nation, where the Queen will Queen Elizabeth here today - make some brief remarks. along with thousands of specta- One of those trying, split-sectors eager for a glimpse of her ond schedules lay ahead of the dark - haired, blue-eyed majesty Queen from the moment of her arand her consort, blond Prince rival by plane from Ottawa,

Here, too, at Williamsburg the Tonight the Queen and prince the restorations and reproductions town - Williamsburg - Yorktown

And here on this historic penin- tend a dinner given in their honor sula between the James and York by the commission members and rivers, Britain's 13 American colo- Gov. Thomas B. Stanley. nies and the Revolutionary War These windup events of the roywere lost. Another famous date, al tour will be held at Williamsthe 176th anniversary of the sur- burg Inn, where the Queen will

He is accused of trying to pay 835. The Diet passed the bill, and it goes into effect next spring.

today bypassed Yorktown com-

Late this afternoon the Queen

entrance to the Wren Building, the

Canada.

spend the night in a three-room suite with a green color scheme. Tomorrow morning she is off for Washington, and the nation's official welcome by President Ei-

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Cobbledick said that the direc-

baseball resign?" he asked.

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# AGGIES, AUBURN AND MIDSHIPMEN FAVORED

NEW YORK (49) - Picking the weekly football winners always has been a four-pack job, but now the doctor says only six cigarettes a day . . . so nervously . Michigan State over Purdue: The Spartans were at their 1957 best against Michigan. Purdue has makes its start toward a repeat

been beaten three times but isn't a poor team. Oklahoma over Kansas: If they all were this easy, you could give up smoking completely Texas A&M over Texas Christian: John Crow is one of the country's better backs . . . and he plays

Minnesota over Illinois: There's just a faint hint of an upset here, especially if the Illini stop fumbl-

ond straight year.

Cadets the edge.

FRIDAY

Washington.

North Carolina over Maryland:

Skipping over the others in a

Drake over Colorado State U.

all about. So will Maryland.

ing: Minnesota power to prevail over Illinois speed and passes. Duke over Wake Forest: Duke stays unbeaten for another year.



LTS. EDWIN WAYNE AND EDWARD HEWSON, JR. (Left To Right)

## Two Officers Tie For Top Spots In Webb PT Class

both of whom went to primary jets. training at Moore AFB, tied for Lt. Hewson graduated from Wilhighest physical fitness test aver- liams College in Massachusetts in over Cornell, Harvard over Co-

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points out of a possible 300. Mexico A&M in 1956. He majored in Agricultural Education. While Other high scores in "A" class Cincinnati over Marquette, Mis-

Second Lt. Edwin R. Wayne and will go to Williams AFB in Phoe-SATURDAY 2nd Lt. Edward H. Hewson Jr., nix, Ariz. There he will fly F-86-F

tied for first place by scoring 282 He lettered in soccer and ice hock- mouth, Penn State over Vander- this season." ey. Lt. Hewson will go to Moody bilt, Princeton over Colgate, Rut-Lt. Wayne graduated from New AFB at Valdosta, Ga., and there gers over Lehigh.

attending college he lettered in both football and baseball. While guson 272, 2nd Lt. John A. Har- over Kansas State, Michigan over Kegling Score attending primary at Moore AFB Loucks 265, 2nd Lt. John A. Har- Northwestern, Syracuse over Nehe also attained the highest phys- rell 261, 2nd Lt. William J. Allen braska, Ohio State over Indiana, ical fitness score there. Lt. Wayne 257, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Foster 256. Tulsa over North Texas State,

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring now owns a five-game winning sreak over the Lamesa Tornadoes, which undoubtedly is some sort of record for the local club. over Wofford, Kentucky over LSU. family of one of the players. Off hand, I can't recall the Steers beating any other team five over Wichita, Houston over Oklahoma State, Rice over Southern total.

The Steers string over the Tornadoes started in 1953 when the local Methodist, Baylor over Texas Mary Ruth Robertson of Pink-

club, destined for greatness, boomed to a 39-0 victory. the Bovines prevailed again in 1954, 14-6; sneaked by, 28-27, in FAR WEST: Arizona over New 202-539. Frances Glenn of the same 1955; finished on the long end of a 19-14 score last year and, of course, Mexico, Southern California over club posted a 191 single game won this year, 21-7.

The two schools enjoy excellent relations, I think, and I hope they State over Montana, Washington Splits were picked up by Clark continue to meet in athletic competition for many years. It's always State over Oregon, Washington of Neel's Transfer (5-8-10), Ruth a pleasure to play a team coached by O. W. Follis. Few penalties marred last week's game in Lamesa. Only one 15yard infraction was called and that was inflicted upon Big Spring for

Of the boys Follis suited out last week against Big Spring, 11

They included Frankie McKinney and Sam Jones, quarterbacks; Don White, back; Mike Schmidt, back; Larry Anthony, center; Paul Todd, guard; Don Chiles, guard; James Hancock, tackle; Bobby Clement, end; Wayland Holladay, end; and Jackie McKinney,

Two of Follis' better backs, Kirk Wiggins and Howard Westmoreland, are only sophomores.

Mike Schmidt, Lamesa's finest broken field runner, decided to return to football this fall after laying out his sophomore and junior seasons. He's a fine college prospect, reminds one of John Middleton, Lamesa's great broken field runner last year.

Middleton, incidentally, is at the University of Houston. He recently took unto himself a bride.

Big Spring's overall won-lost record in football now, from the 7th Grade level on up to the varsity, is 13-6.

I'm told Bennett Watts, the Breckenridge flash, recently quit football at the University of Oklahoma and Lonnie Holland, the Plainview product, transferred this fall from OU to the University of Houston.

I'm also told that Paul (Bear) Bryant's income amounts to

It's broken down like this: Texas A&M pays him \$15,000 to coach football. In addition, he gets \$10,000 from each of two concerns as member of their boards and he's guaranteed \$5,000 a year in tele-

Of the 20,120 paying customers the Dixie Series between Houston pitchers. Jim Lemon, outfielder mesa Junior Chamber of Comand Atlanta drew recently, approximately 17,000 turned out in Houston. and Milt Bolling, infielder, both of merce, Box 167, Lamesa. The support of the baseball set in Atlanta was the poorest in many years. Bad weather was a factor, however.

Dan Bustamente, coach of the Kate Morrison elementary school ootball team here, played second base for the Odessa entry of the old Longhorn league for a time. He later was farmed out to Ardmore of the Sooner State league, where he hit about .260 one season. Still later, he performed for the Alpine Internationals

## 18 Varsity Players Still Missing From Grid Drills

ballers again Tuesday and doubt day.

gagement in if at all possible, similarly hit. need all the work they can get be- weekend may have to be canfore that time. Kermit, which has celled. already experienced one cancellation, is scheduled to tangle with Neal Ball Dies powerful Andrews in a district

game next week. ing and kicking drills.

The Steers have not been permit- and Boston,

Sickness curtailed workouts of ted to engage in body contact work the Big Spring High School foot- at any time since a week ago to-

was still being expressed this The flu epidemic is hitting other morning that the Steers would be local clubs, too. The B team, able to play their contest here booked to play Midland this week. Friday night against Kermit. didn't have enough backs out There was some talk the game Tuesday to run through a drill.

would be postponed from Friday | Practically all of the 7th Graders' backs have been incapacitat-Officials will try to get the en- ed and other teams have been

since the Steers must go up Unless the situation improves to against Abilene next week and day, the entire program for the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (P)-Neal In all, 18 of Big Spring's var- Ball, 76, who made the major sity troops were missing from leagues' first unassisted triple workouts Tuesday and Coach Al play on July 19, 1909, died yes-Milch called a halt to proceedings terday at his home. The play ocafter a bare 45 minutes of pass- curred in Cleveland in a game between Cleveland, Ball's team,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex. (4)—Texas A&M, which this time can get into a bowl game if it's champion, as Southwest Conference football king here Saturday.

The Aggies, who have now gone through 14 games without defeat, couldn't have hand-picked a tougher foe than the one they're moving into championship play against-Texas Christian. Oregon State over UCLA: Ore-If this game runs according to

gon State has beaten UCLA only tradition it'll be decided along once since 1948 and that was last about the last five or six seconds year. The trend has been reversed In six years there have been a and now the defending Coast total of 24 points difference in the champions, with Joe Francis do- two teams. In the past three ing the heavy, triumph for a sect there have been only five. Last season the Aggies be at

Auburn over Georgia Tech: It TCU 7-6 as a tornado raged at is close ones such as this that College Station. It knocked the make just a smidgin' of nicotine Horned Frogs out of a repeat as conference champions although thep got into the Cotton Bowl. A&M won the title but was in-Arkansas over Texas: Just one Fondren of Texas can frighten eligible for the bowl because it ends of the richwas on probation. That probation est World Series

since has been lifted. The Frogs would like nothing Yankee pitch-Queen Elizabeth will watch this better than to knock the Aggies er Sal Maglie, game. She will wonder what it's out of the title-sort of returning who tried to the compliment. -

Coach Abe Martin of Texas work both sides Navy over Georgia: The first of the season's bowl games. This one is the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk and his boys can do it. "The Aggies was satisfied Coorsin will discover that Norfolk and his boys can do it. "The Aggies with one cut of Georgia will discover that Navy are better than Oklahoma," he has a real pearl in Ned Oldham. declared. "It would be silly for the money pie Army over Pittsburgh: Yes, us to think about getting revenge instead of the doctor, this puff was needed. As on A&M when we'll have to play two he almost landed. close as they come. The mythical above our capabilities to even The 30 Braves voted a full series Eastern title could be decided stay on the field. If we're any share were wealthier by \$8,924.36 were records. The players share them to win back the vanishing with the home field giving the thing less than a 3-touchdown un- for whipping the New York Yan- the proceeds of the first four fans so long as he remains." derdog it's ridiculous."

But Martin admits that he won't third highest stake in 54 years of have to say anything to get his team up for this one. "I'll have series play. to tone them down more than

West Virginia over George likely." he added. Martin thinks A&M has reached losers its full stature earlier than last EAST: Boston College over Vilyear. "They didn't get to be a leased the figures. He also lanova, Penn over Brown, Yale football team until the day they beat us," he reminded. "But age at Webb AFB. The officers 1956 where he majored in English. lumbia, Holy Cross over Dart they've already reached the peak

Good Housekeeping, 3-0; and ineligible to play. SOUTH: Mississippi over Tu- Neel's Transfer edged Hodges But Frick stepped in An aide lane, Miami over N. C. State, Hobby House, 2-1, in Ladies' Clas- said he "believes that no man Tennessee over Alabama, The sic Bowling league competition at should be allowed a cut from both Citadel over Richmond, Davidson Clover Bowl Tuesday evening.

over West Virginia Tech, Florida The Anthony - Cosden meeting, would have to take the allotment State over Abilene Christian, Flor- from which a clear-cut leader from the team with which he finida over Mississippi State, Vir- would have emerged, was not ished the season, in this case the ginia Tech over Virginia, Furman completed due to the death in the Yankees.

ie's was the individual leader, with California, Utah over Denver, Col- while Lue Best of Texaco had a lege of Pacific over Idaho, Utah 504 total.

over Stanford, Wyoming over Makris, Hodges Hobby House (3-10), Audrey Piper, Bedwell Tex-(Last week's score: 43 correct, aco (3-10), Vi Parker, Good House 12 wrong . . . . 778. Season's fig- keeping (5-7-9) and Angie Merrill,

## **Bunning, Seivers To Lead** All-Stars In Lamesa Game

for an exhibition game, according to the Jaycee Committee in charge.

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gers, All-Star game winner and players are former pros and semi-Look Magazine All American se- professional players.

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LAMESA (SC) - A star-studded the Senators. Bill Tuttle, outfieldlineup of major league baseball er and Frank Bolling, infielder, players will be in Lamesa Oct. 24 both of the Tigers, are others scheduled to appear.

business and include All-Star game team from the ranks of the U.S. players and league leaders in hit- Air Force, men stationed at Webb Heading the list of All-Stars will Air Force Base in Big Spring.

be Jim Bunning of the Detroit Ti- A number of the Webb AFB

The game will be played under Hal Smith, St. Louis Cardinal the lights at Lobo Park in Lamecatcher and All-Star game selec- sa. Tickets for the game are on tion Gus Triandos, Baltimore Or- sale at the Reporter sports desk ioles catcher and All-Star game Mac's Men's Ware, Fenton's Dad selection and Roy Sievers, Wash- and Lad in Lamesa. All reserved ington Senators outfielder and All- seat tickets are selling for: Ad-Star game selection and American ults \$1.50, Children 75 cents and

leader, will play along with Tom Game time is 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Brewer, Boston Red Sox, and Wil- day, October 24, 1957. Tickets may lard Nixon, also of the Sox, both be obtained by mail, contact La-



### Sportsmanship Award

Mike York, son of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth T. York, receives a kiss from his mother after he was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at a Little League banquet at Shiroi Air Base, Japan. Capt. York is a native of Coahoma and Mrs. York is from Kenosha, Wis. The family has lived in Japan since June, 1954.

# Aggies Poised To Open Title Bid Saturday Get Bad News Too Get Bad News Today

Greenberg will be fired today as general manager of the Cleveland Indians. If not, wrote one, the Indians will vanish-to Minneapolis in 1959.

The club's 13 directors vote today on whether to retain the one-time home run king, who has bossed the Indians for eight years-some fat, some lean. The leanest was the season just completed. The Indians lost games, fans and money amid rumors and

denials that the franchise would be moved. A majority vote of the 13 directors-not a stock majority-will settle the issue.

LOOT DIVVIED UP

## Frick Refuses Sal Two Cuts In Swag

NEW YORK (P)-The Milwaukee They alloted three one - third Braves and New York Yankees shares and \$7,500 to be split counted their

kees 4-3 in the series. It was the games.

Thirty-three Yankees got \$5,-606.06 portions, fourth highest for

Commissioner Ford Frick resquashed Maglie's opportunity to collect from both sides.

The Yankees voted the Niagara \$466.67, respectively. Falls money pitcher a \$2,803.03 them after he was traded from the a tax bite of \$247,738.96. He'll get Schwarzenbach, Ann McComb, National League Brooklyn Dod- another installment when Yankees Ruby Turner, Libby Saunders, gers Sept. 1.

The Dodgers consigned a \$1,- April 15. 507.19 third-place pot to The Bar-Texaco's Stars kayoed Riteway ber, who would have earned \$4, Motors, 3-0; Pinkie's blanked 310.22 in a series in which he was

leagues. So he decided that Maglie

The Braves voted \$6,693.27 SOUTHWEST: Hardin-Simmons
Southern Sout

among bat boys, groundkeepers terms," wrote Gordon Cobbledick, and part-season players.

The Yankees voted a full share to Bill Dickey, coach who was out all season because of illness. They also passed out two half tures elsewhere. If he is fired, or Is Threatened shares, two quarter shares and persuaded to resign, it will mean that they hope to continue to do \$3,250 to bat boys and groundbusiness in Cleveland."

The 394,712 spectators at seven tors who will vote against Greengames contributed \$2,806,538.24. berg "are convinced that public Attendance and gate receipts opinion is so strongly anti-Greenberg as to make it impossible for

The St. Louis Cards second place team in the National League earned full shares of \$1,636.22. The Chicago White 'Sox, American League runners-up earned \$1,521.- In Snyder Meet

The Boston Red Sox shares place Cincinnati Redlegs and De- a one-day ladies' golf tournament troit Tigers received \$541.25 and at Snyder Tuesday, won a prize

Biggest share of all went to a Others who made the trip from and Braves players ante up next Chris Caughlin, Mickey Marcum,

#### DISTRICT 8

SIX-MAN DISTRICT STANDINGS

## Sammy Varano **Paces Scoring**

Sammy Varano led individual scoring in this week's Men's Classic Bowling league with 201-243-

203-647. John Gregory of Standard Sales had a conspicuous 241 while Tidwell Chevrolet held high series of 2729 while Standard Sales trailed with 2704.

In team competition, Tidwell Chevrolet took four points from Parker Shell, Standard Sales gained three from Cosden, as did Campbell Construction over Lone

Star Motor. He owns a fifth of the stock, but The match between Lee Hanhas only one vote in 13 on his own son's and Madewell Humble was job. He says he intends to fight postponed. They will meet at 3:30

p.m. next Sunday. The secretary of the league made an error in last week's tabulations. Lone Star Motor was er-But the experts believe Green- roneously credited with four points berg must go - for much the in its match with Cosden.

same reason that Greenberg fired	Standings:		
field manager Kerby Farrell at the end of the 1957 disaster. Some- body must be the goat. "Stated in the simplest possible terms," wrote Gordon Cobbledick,	Team Tidwell Chevrolet Standard Sales Lone Star Motor Cosden Campbell Const. Madewell Humble	16 11 11 7	8 6 8 13 13 17
sports editor of the Plain Dealer,	Lee Hanson's	7	17

## "If Greenberg is reappointed, it Frame-Ups' Lead

The Split Tails climbed close behind the Frame - Ups in a match during the Officers' Wives' Club League play Monday night at the Clover Bowl. The Split Tails won over the Frame-Ups, 3-1. Winning all four points over the Cotton Pickers placed the Pockettes in a tie position for second

place. In other matches, the Bowleroos nudged the Duds 3-1, while the Sittin Ducks and Goof Offers took

Mary Ellen Schmidt topped the individual game play with a score of 176, while Betty Reid was a Mary Gerald McConkey, one of amounted to \$1,004.33. The fourth- 11 local golfers who took part in close second with 173. Betty Reid's 194 game with handicap was high for the evening, while Jerry Kraas was second with 193. Evie Malott held high individual series with share for the month he spent with nonpro. Uncle Sam hauled away here included Marguaritte 467 while Mary Ellen Schmidt achieved 519 with her handicap. At a meeting following the bowling. Kay Leighty was elected sec-Edith Ramsey, Jodie Sabbato, retary, replacing Dorothy Smith

Bernice Jordan and Elsie Mae	and Evie Malott was elected ser
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#### Webb In Action

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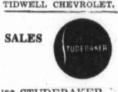
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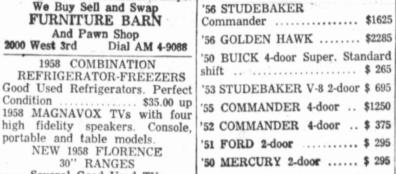
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during the 1909-1910 term. One of the largest crowds in the history of the college is expected age of 26, Robert Louis Stevenson to be on campus for the annual met an American woman, Mrs. homecoming celebration, set to co- Fanny Osbourne. This meeting incide with the date of the Yellow led to a warm regard between the Jacket-Texas A&I football game. two, but Mrs. Osbourne returned Calvert will speak at the man of to her home in California. the year banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in Hotel Brownwood.

#### 3 Persons Perish In Tenement Fire

BOSTON (P-Four persons peralarm fire swept a three-story one.

A woman, tentatively identified islands of the Samoan group. as Alice Ford, 70, died of smoke The Samoan natives became ago. It was called by a name



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Stevenson Made Home

In Samoan Islands

Uncle Ray:

Stevenson with Samoan native and child.

"teller of tales." While on the

island, he wrote "Ebb Tide" and

other stories about South Sea life.

The couple moved to Scotland, aking with them Lloyd Osbourne. Stevenson's young stepson. The the name of Tusitala, meaning ished last night when a two-marriage proved to be a happy tenement in the Roxbury section. | Several years later, in search of Three of the victims were iden- a healthful place to live, Steven-

bourne.

By RAMON COFFMAN

tified as Ronald Bennett, 20, and son traveled to the Pacific Ocean was favored by Stevenson among his two children Carl, 4, and with his family. After visiting var- the Samoan Islands, you may ious places, he went to one of the find a pathway which the natives fond of Stevenson, and gave him

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In the same year that the 28volume edition of his works appeared, Stevenson died, On his tomb, at the top of a Samoan mountain, a poem is engraved, including these lines: "Dig the grave and let me lie,

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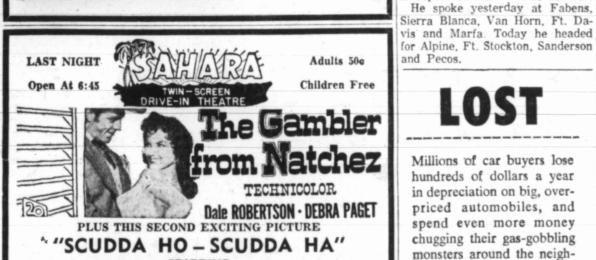
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Communist troops. Some 1,200 soldiers and a few hundred Koreans watched, and a band played "Auld Lang Syne," as the division colors were furled and cased to be sent to Washington. Then the famed black and yellow horse patch of the 1st Cavalry returned to Korea.

The tune, "Auld Lang Syne," coincidentally, is also the melody for the Korean national anthem, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, last commander of the 24th Division, is new commander of the

Led by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the 24th landed in South Korea within one month of the June 1950 Red invasion and engaged in a costly delaying action that slowed the onrush of Comnunist forces until help arrived. Dean was captured near Taejon and held by the Reds for three

The 1st Cavalry was activated at Ft. Bliss, Tex., in 1921 and is composed of units whose histories extend back as far as 1755. It also fought in the Pacific and Korean







## SEVENTEEN



"Sheldon's become a big spender. Some mixup in Social Security records in Washington . . . they think he's 67."

## Lt. Elton Wallace Is Named Natl. Guard Commander

been executive officer of Battery of the unit from Harris to Wallace. 132nd Field Artillery, Texas Vational Guard, will become commander of the Big Spring unit on

mander, Lubbock, came to Big Spring on Monday night and officially notified the battery that staff at Lubbock.

First Lt. Elton Wallace, who has conducted transferring command The battery recently was given federal inspection and it has been notified that its score was rated

Col. Ross Ayers, battalion com- as "excellent." Harris has been commander of the battery almost all of the time Wallace will succeed Capt. Thom- since it was organized. He started as A. Harris as battery command-er. Harris, Ross stated, will be-come a member of the Battalion few months later, he became commander for the second time, Next Tuesday, an inventory of continuing in the role until 1953 all battery possessions will be when he was assigned to a post made and a ceremony will be on the battalion staff. In 1955 he was back again as commander and now is assigned to the batta-

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"Russia gives such men privileges, honors them in addition to rewarding them with high pay," the senator told a bar association meeting. "In America we must learn at least to recognize the dignity of the work and positions of such men."

Yarborough charged the Eisenhower administration had bungled by failing to create a climate favorable for intellectual endeavor. He took a jab earlier at the national administration concerning the Russian satellite, saying "Old golf balls aren't as important as



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