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Johnson To Appear Here

A national figure will participate in private business, industrial and in Big Spring's annual Business- professional firms. Education Day.

This event, set for Nov. 7, will highlighted by an address by Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas' senior senator and, as majority leader in the Senate, one of the most influential men in the nation's public affairs.

Education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. W. A. Hunt and Floyd Parsons, this week fixed the date for the community program, in which teachers in the educational system spend the day as guests

Loraine To Get

COLORADO CITY - Extensive improvements for the Loraine Telephone System were assured today with announcement that the Rural Electrification Administration has granted an \$815.000 loan to Telephones Inc. of Dallas.

system as well as telephone companies at Kamay (Wichita County) and Springtown (Ports) ty) and Springtown (Parker Coun-

Loraine system, said the REA funds will be used to convert the three exchanges from magnetotype to dial operations. About \$300,-000 of the total is earmarked for the conversion of the Loraine system. Simmons reported.

The Loraine exchange now has 368 patrons, mostly in Mitchell County but with a few living in Nolan and Scurry counties. Kamay has approximately 200 patrons and Springtown has more than 400.

Seawolf Chalks Up 54 Days Under Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President from a packet lying near Eisenhower announced today that the seat before he left. the nuclear submarine Seawolf

Businessmen hosts and teachers alike will gather for a luncheon program at Howard County Junior College at noon, and Senator Johnson's talk will be made at this period.

The senator's Austin office Tuesday confirmed his appearance in Big Spring. Johnson has an engagement in Odessa the night of Nov. 6, will come here the next morning. He probably will remain here for some time during the afternoon of the 7th, and be available for greeting the public.

This will be the third annual Business-Education Day, sponsored by the Chapter, and is expected to have the widest participation ever. School people from throughout the county are given a day's Dial Telephones out the county are given a day of indoctrination into business operations, with the view of acquainting them more intimately with the processes and problems of private enterprise.

The Chamber's B-E committee said more details for the program will be announced later.

D. G. Simmons, manager of the Hunt Under Way

An AWOL soldier was still at large today after getting away from two guards near Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon.

The two guards, one of them a sergeant, stopped in Big Spring and reported that the prisoner, Benjamin A. Alaniz about 19, had escaped. They said that one of Eddie Mathews 3b (.251)

When he didn't return immedi- Wes Covington If (.330) tely, the guard checked and found | Del Crandall c (.272) he had jumped from the train. Andy Parko cf (.238) They were near Sweetwater at Warren Spahn p (22-11) the time. The prisoner had also retrieved his identification papers

The two guards were en route has been submerged 54 days and to Ft. Bliss at El Paso with Alaniz, is still going strong. He said the whose home is in Michigan. A previous record for underwater search has been launched in the

UNITED FUND AGENCY

31,000 Aided By Salvation Army

(This is one of a series of articles on the 10 youth, health and welfare agencies which draw their financial support from the Howard County United Fund.—Ed.)

Numberwise, probably no other organization served by the United Fund handles more people than does the Salvation Army.

In all phases of the Salvation Army work, among local as well as transient people, some 31,000 persons were served last year, according to Capt. Fred Overton, commander of the local Dora Roberts Citadel. This total doesn't include over 1,600 helped through the work is with low-income personnel annual Christmas program which and naturally, these people canis financed separately from the

United Fund expenditure. Generally, the Salvation Army's help is needed. work is divided into three cate- A complete youth program is gories: Family relief, transient

welfare, and character building. care of local welfare cases and is 14 youngsters are now practicing set up for temporary aid. This aid in the band. includes groceries, medical supplies, rent, fuel bills, and other costs. Capt. Overton indicated that worship services, Sunday school this aid usually doesn't extend over mid-week prayer services, etc.

a six-month period for any family. Also in this program is clothing distribution. The clothing is given, but there are costs in distributing pally for school children-and also plans to send a larger group next

program, and here is where many of the people served by the local organization are handled. This out- Howard to left field. lay includes meals, lodging, up keep of the transient quarters, plus medical supplies for these transients and also transportation.

Seventeen different activities are held each week at the Citadel as parts of the Army's character building program. The religious not completely support the church work. For this reason, additional

carried out, with groups for various ages in both sexes. The Army The family relief program takes also is training a youth band and

The church program proper in cludes both morning and evening Last summer, five from the Citadel went to a Salvation Army sum-

mer youth camp near Midlothian with the local organization taking the clothing to families-princi- care of the costs. Capt. Overton summer. Cöst for a week is \$14 per



SORTING AND FOLDING CLOTHES ... a big item at the Salvation Army



SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON

Starting Lineup

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Starting lineups for today's opening World Series game (batting averages and pitching records in paren-

NEW YORK

Hank Bauer, rf (.268) Gil McDougald 2b (.250) Mickey Mantle cf (.304) Elston Howard lf (.314) Yogi Berra c (.266) Bill Skowron 1b (.273) Andy Carey 3b (.286) Tony Kubek ss (.265) Whitey Ford p (14-7)

MILWAUKEE

Red Schoendienst 2b (.262) them was asleep and the other al- Hank Aaron rf (.326) lowed Alaniz to go get a drink. Joe Adcock 1b (.275)

> MILWAUKEE (AP) -Veteran Andy Pafko was the surprise choice to play center field for Milwaukee today as the Braves opened the defense of their World Series title against the New York Yankees on a clear, cold after-

> Milwaukee Manager Fred Ha ney picked 37-year-old Pafko rather than light-hitting Felix Mantilla, as replacement for Bill Bru-

With New York's Whitey Ford (14-7) facing Milwaukee's Warren Spahn (22-11) in a duel of lefthanded pitchers, Bruton re-mained on the bench. He is a lefthanded batter and has been trou-

bled by a bad knee. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel named Yogi Berra to start his 54th World Series game as catcher and sent hard-hitting Elston

Adlai Slaps Asia Policy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Adlai Stevenson says the fight over Quemoy and Matsu is a continuation of China's civil war and Premier Announces the United States has no business

butting in. Stevenson, who recently re turned from extensive travels abroad, said the U.S. policy in China commands little respect or upport in the world, 'It should be reconsidered and restated without delay," he told

\$100-a-plate Democratic rally Tuesday night. The Democratic party's twice defeated presidential candidate outlined a four-point program of his own for easing tension in the

Formosa Strait. The program calls for a ceasefire, withdrawal of Nationalist forces from the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, agreement between the Nationalist and Communist Chinese to avoid using force against each other, and ransition of Formosa from a Chinese state to a Formosan state protected by the United Nations. He criticized President Eisenhower for classifying as "appeasall those who oppose war with China over Quemoy.

Odessa T&P Suit Ordered Re-Tried

AUSTIN (AP)-The Supreme Court reversed trial and civil appeals court decisions today in ter of a block - 150 feet on the ered the case retried from the

The court ordered the Ector County district court to retry a damage suit filed against Texas & Pacific Railway by R. A. Van and Fifth, and Notestine, former

In the first trial Van Zandt won \$27,000 decision on the grounds that he was injured when the railroad coach in which he was riding hit a freight car. The railroad alleged that the collision was not severe enough to injure Van al, now at Second and Main, is Zandt or other passengers.

judge did not ask the jury to de ing have not yet shaped up, "but Parking will be available for all asm. Science tells us that most youth. cide if Van Zandt had actually we will proceed with the view of building tenants, if office space is of us could feel better, live longer, been injured.

School Plans Get U.S. Okay, President Urges

Federal approval for local school construction plans was received Tuesday and along with the okay came a check for 10 per cent of the U.S. funds which will finance part of the expansion.

The government grant, authorized several months ago pending final approval of architecture and engineering, totals \$377,350. A check for \$37,735 was received and architects are now completing the plans in hopes of letting contracts sometime during the first two weeks in December.

Three projects are proposed for construction with the federal funds, although there is little likeihood that one of the three will be undertaken

No. 1 on the list is the 12-classroom Marcy elementary school, to be constructed near the Webb AFB Capehart Housing Project on Old San Angelo Highway southwest of town. Second is a six-classroom addition to Park Hill elementary

The other project is a new school district administration building, but Supt. Floyd Parsons said Tuesday that its construction is only a remote possibility. Although the school district is required to advertise for bids on the administration center as an alternate project, the superintendent said that the shortage of classrooms will make it necessary for the district to put all the federal funds it can into classroom construction.

Bids will be asked on one other project-high school enlargement -at the same time the elementary construction proposals are requested. The high school addition, equivalent to about 24 classrooms. will be financed out of proceeds from a school bond issue

Supt. Parsons said architects are attempting to complete all plans by Oct. 20. However, it will be impossible to call for bids earlier than the first part of December because the plans must first get final approval of the Federal Housexplained. The FH&HFA approval may require two weeks or more. and contractors will need at least month in which to figure their

School officials hope to have both elementary and high school projects completed prior to the open-ing of the 1959-60 school term.

U.S. Chides Reds For Atom Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, chiding the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear weapons tests, says it will go through with plans for a one-year U.S. test suspension if the Soviets will fol-

low suit. The State Department issued that announcement Tuesday night a short time after the Atomic Energy Commission reported the So-Union had terminated its much-heralded but short-lived test suspension with at least two new

The department described the Soviet tests as confirmation of U.S. suspicions that the Soviet test suspension announcement last March 31 was just propaganda.

Iragi Land Shuffle

CAIRO (AP) - Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq is reported to have moved to consolidate peasant backing for his revoluionary regime with a land reshuffle while removing a potential

Big landlords were a bulwark of the royal government of the late Premier Nuri Said which Kassem overthrew July 14. The No. 2 man in the revolt and

the new republican regime, Brig. Abdul Salam Arif, has been relieved of his post as deputy pre-

Hula Hoopin' Hog?

Two Coahoma club boys, Jimmy Allen, standing, and George Turner, decided to try to make a real "show" of the annual 4-H and FFA Swine Show, opening today. In this scene they introduce a 185pound Chester White pig to the hula hoop. Later, they decided the hog didn't have the hips for the hoop, so he'll go into the judging ring with no twirling talents to show.

4-H, FFA Pig Show **Begins Here Today**

Despite the chilly weather, pros- | agent, will be judge. He will begin pects Wednesday morning were his work at 9 a.m. Thursday. that the 13th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show, opening today, would be a bigger and more successful event than the 1957 edi-

Sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will be in progress today and tomorrow at the fair grounds west of town.

Wednesday morning saw the first pigs arriving for the show. About and doughnuts. barrows, 15 gilts and two boars were on hand by 10 a.m. An additional 15 barrows, and five to be entered before the entry

Any member of a 4-H club or an FFA chapter in the county has the right to enter the competition. Cash prizes in the amount of \$155 have been posted for the winners. Trophies will also go to the top pigs in each division.

Out of all of the entries, 30 will be selected for sale at the big auction which will climax the show. The sale opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Jaycees have extended a cordial invitation to all persons to attend the sale and participate in the bidding. Griffin, Tahoka county

First Nat'l. Acquires Site For New Bank

Acquisition of Main Street prop-1ity with a bank building ranking erty as site of a projected new nome for the institution was announced today by the First Nation-

J. B. Hensley, president, said that transaction has been completed for the purchase of a quarpersonal damage suit and or- west side of Main Street at Fifth from two property owners, Mrs. Olive Biles and Edmund Notestine. Price involved in the property transfer was not revealed. Mrs. Biles sold 75 feet at Main rillo, sold 75 feet immediately ad-

jacent to this, on the north. Both lots have for many years been sites of the old Biles and Notestine homesteads

Hensley said that First Nationmaking long-range plans for the providing the Big Spring commun- included in the structure.

with the best in West Texas.." he

If demand for office space justifies it, the bank will consider a multi-story building to include modern office accommodations, Hensley said. The bank will explore possibilities for leases before proceeding with final plans.

Hensley said bank officials had studied the need of newer and larger facilities for some time. and chose the location at Fifth and Main as "the site which in Big Springer now living in Ama- the future will be centrally located to serve the major business interests of the city.' "We feel," said Hensley, "that

the trend of our business center is in this direction, and the First National wants to be situated for the most convenient service. Plans will include provision for the grounds that the district banking home. Plans for the build- in banking facilities, Hensley said.

Today's activity was largely confined to the diligent efforts of the young exhibitors to put their pigs

into top shape for the judge's in-The Home Demonstration Club

Council is operating the concession stand in the main building and dispensing hot dogs, coffee

A committee from the Jaycee organization has been busy for a week lining up bidders for the sale or six more gilts were expected on Thursday night. Stockyard buyers will be on hand to take all pigs at prevailing market prices tion." off the hands of citizens who buy them as a gesture of good will toward the 4-H and FFA organ-

Arabs Impatient For Troop Exit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Arab diplomats balked today over conditional U.S.-British promises for pulling their troops out of A spokesman for the United Arab Republic made clear that, if the troops don't leave quickly President Nasser's government will toss the matter before the

Learns Facts Of Life The Hard Way

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-Four-year-old Kent Swanberg ran to the rescue when his cat caught a mouse. He grabbed the mouse from the cat's jaws. The mouse

Sounds Call For Integration Peace

preme Court's school integration rulings lest there be "grave consequences" to the nation.

Eisenhower sounded the callto both public officials and private citizens alike-at a news con-

He was asked whether, in the light of the court's decisions, Arkansas and Virginia should reopen their closed schools on an integrated basis without being forced into it by the federal government. Eisenhower had anticipated prepared statement and read it: quit. "The Supreme Court, in its opinion rendered Monday, once again has spoken with unanimity on the matter of equality of op-

portunity for education in the nation's public schools. It is incumbent upon all Americans, public officials and private citizens alike, to recognize their duty of complying with the rulings of the highest court in the land. Any other course, as I have said before, would be fraught with grave consequences to our nation," it "Americans have always been

proud that their institutions rest on the concept of equal justice under law. We must never forget that the rights of all of us depend upon respect for the lawfully determined rights of each of us. As of the gutter doctrine-and said one nation, we must assure to all e, whatever their or creed, the enjoyment of their constitutional rights and the full measure of the law's protection. "We must be faithful to our

constitutional ideas and go forward in good faith with the unremitting task of translating them

After reading this statement, Ei-

senhower said that since the mat-School Corp. Asks For Private Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) The Little Rock Private School Corp. appealed today for public contributions, in money and buildings, to operate the high schools as private, segregated institutions. Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the corporation, announced the new plan at a news conference. He said a "study and survey of buildings and facilities" already is under way. Raney said the new plan is contingent on the ruling, scheduled Monday, of the 8th U.S

Circuit Court of Appeals. "If the court enjoins our use of the high school buildings, leased from the Little Rock School District, we will immediately begin school in other quarters," Raney

Raney named President Eisenhower as one of those who is 'leading our nation to destruc-

Today Is National Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)-This is a National Day of Prayer for Amercans, suggested by Congress and President Eisenhower. Eisenhower designated the day for "each according to his own faith, to join in prayer for our na-

ion and for all mankind." His proclamation was issued in accordance with a 1952 resolution of Congress directing that one day each year be designated a day of

Sports Cars Beat The Machine Age

Michigan State University students are beating the machine age with those foreign sports cars. The tiny imports are low enough to scoot under the gates of mechbit the boy. Kent received a tetan- anized parking lots and their drivus shot. The cat polished off the ers have been enjoying free park-

In Need Of More Pep, Zip? See Series Starting Sunday

to be able to fight off old age-to be as full of pep, enthusiasm and series based on a book by Lelord Kordel, famed nutritionist, will tell

you just how you can do that . . . through proper eating habits. have more spankle and pep-if in Sunday's Heraldi

Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing only we took the trouble to eat the "right kind" of foods. If you're a hit-and-miss eater

with a penchant for pastries, you vitality at 60 as you were at 25? may not like what Mr. Kordel will Starting Sunday in The Herald, tell you, but you may be forced to admit there is something in what he has to say. Based on his book, "Eat and

Grow Younger," the hard-hitting Most of you know people who, commentary will show that "it's The Odessa ruling was reversed construction of a new and modern ample off-street parking and drive- despite their calendar years, have the nutritional pauper who early boundless energy, zip end enthusi- loses his vitality and glow of

Watch for the first installment

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | ter was still in litigation he would Eisenhower today called on all not have anything further to say Americans to comply with the Su- on it at this time. It was the President's first news

conference in five weeks-his first since Aug. 27. These other matters were touched on: ADAMS - Eisenhower said he did not ask anyone to obtain the

delegated to Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn the job of telling Adams he had to go. The President said Adams resigned voluntarily—that he persuch questions. He pulled out a sonally never asked Adams to

resignation of Sherman Adams as

his chief aide. There have been

published reports that Eisenhower

WHITE HOUSE STAFF-Eisenhower announced he intends to make public soon a White House staff organization chart so that the general public will know just what the new setup is under Adams' successor, Wilton B. Persons. The President said he probably has been guilty in not having m a d e such an organizational memorandum public during the Adams tenure.

POLITICS-Eisenhower said he has heard talk of Republican apathy ,of sitting on hands and complacency in the congressional campaigns. To him, he said, such an attitude is incomprehensible. He spoke of the philosophy of his administration-he called it a middle of the road and stay out

in office provides a good foundation for GOP campaigning this how any Republican candidate could be anything less than enthusiastic about the party's chances. Hitting out against voter apathy, Eisenhower said that if the Re-publicans failed to help with their

the record of his almost six years

ime, brains and money, then their cause will be lost. HEALTH - The President announced he will enter the Army's Walter Reed Hospital this weekend for his annual physical checkup. He said with a smile he was making the announcement in advance so that no one would think

ne was ill again. RIGHT-TO-WORK — Eisenhov er repeated what he has said beore—that he thinks the issue of state right-to-work laws is one for thems. Such laws would out-law any requirement that workers must join a union in order to

Ike Hints At Asian Peace Move

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower declared today that if the United States could get a cease-fire in the Quemoy-Matsu area an opportunity would be opened up to negotiate in good faith for a Formosa settlement. Eisenhower told a news conference that the Nationalist-held is-

lands of Quemoy and Matsu, near

he Communist mainland, are not

vital to the defense of Formosa.

But he said he did not know whether demilitarizing those islands would offer a solution on which everybody could agree. A few hours before Eisenhowe discussed the situation, President Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa took sharp issue with statements by Secretary of State Dulles at a news conference Tuesday. Chiang declared emphatically that he has no intention of weakening the de

fenses of Quemoy and Matsu.

Dulles said the large Nationalist forces on the offshore islands should be cut back if there was a cease-fire and he also said that he sees no prospect of Chiang returning to the China mainland, eading an anti-Communist liberation force-unless there is a revolution against the Reds first. Chiang expressed incredulity at some of Dulles' remarks.

Puppies And Hot Cakes!

Those puppies did go "just like hot cakes." The advertiser had ordered a Herald Want Ad for a month, but had to cancel it quickly, to stop the phone calls.

LOVELY AKC registered Pekinges pupples. See at 2109 Johnson, rear AM 3-4355.

every Herald Want Ad, because these ads make up the top market place in Big Spring. Just Dial AM 4-4381.

Succeeds Adams

Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, has been appointed by President Eisenhower as his chief assistant. Persons succeeds the resigned Sherman Adams.

Midland Firm Gets Settlement

EL PASO (AP)-An out-of-court settlement between ten major oil companies and a Midland, Tex., operator who said the firms had forced him out of business with a price war was announced here vesterday.

The amount of the cash settle- than August 1957. ment was not revealed. B. Baker of Midland had sued in federal court for \$124,000 August, raising the farm employ damages he said his business sus- ment total for the month to 575, tained. A judgment for the plain- 000. The cotton harvest in South tiff would have trebeled the and Central Texas took 198,000 amount under federal law.

U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason granted the motion of attorneys for Baker for a summary than-average number of skilled iudgment for the defendants workers. Most of the curren following a conference yesterday. The judgment will be signed in bor, and the ranks of the skilled about 10 days.

Present for the hearing were 24 attorneys representing Baker and the defendant oil companies. They were Gulf Oil Co., Humble, Standard of Texas, Sinclair, Shell, Co., Cosden and Magnolia.

always have time for your

EDITOR'S NOTE: - Spencer Moosa, | to ask the Chinese Communists for | many places on the issues ina cease-fire."

Associated Press correspondent with many years experience in Formosa and the Far East, here reports on his exclusive interview with Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek. The interview was obtained in a simply furnished house overlooking the harbor of Kachsiung in southern Formosa. "Granted that Mr. Dulles made the statement attributed to him," he added, "it would be only a unilateral declaration and my government would be under no obligation to keep it. KAOHSIUNG, Formosa (AP)

"We have confidence that Mr. President Chiang Kai-shek said to-Dulles is sincere toward us and day in effect that he is opposed to that he has faith in our cause,' a reduction of his armed forces the President added. on the offshore islands or any

Asked what he thought about the future of the Chinese Communists, who today were celebrating the ninth anniversary of the inauguration of their Chinese People's Republic in Peiping, Chiang said: 'My belief is that it will not be very long before the Chinese Communist regime will come to the end of the road. How soon that will be only the future can tell. ang declared in an interview But it may come about sooner than expected."

"that it is only wishful thinking "I cannot tell right away," Chiang said, "whether Mr. Dulles has made the remarks attributed to him for diplomatic reasons or with other purposes in mind.

"What he is quoted as having said seems completely incompatible with our stand and does not sound like him. "There seems to be implications

at variance with his own earlier utterances on the subject. "Mr. Dulles must know wishes for a cease-fire will never materialize and he must have serious misgivings in his own mind about the subject."

Chiang added: "Mr. Dulles has always stood on the side of justice and righteousness and it is inconceivable that he might now have new thoughts on the mat-

Chiang said the determination of law Mrs. Frank Bailey said it was higher than July but 26,300 lower moy and the other offshore islands | ing the family wash. has been made so amply evident the same ground again. He said he was less worried

Wreckage Of Sub

Hunter Plane Found

The submarine-hunter, a P2V from the Brunswick, Maine, Na-Phillps, Continental, The Texas idling construction workers in the val Air Station, disappeared while on a flight to check instruments.

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Chiang Opposes Reduction Of Ford's Makes
Forces On Offshore Islands

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"I hope," the President said,

"that efforts will be made to en-

able the American people to un-

derstand what the Communist at-

tacks on Kinmen (Quemoy) mean.

Republic of China, they are actu-

America's first line of defense in

"The objectives of the Chinese

Communists are Taiwan (For-

mosa), to expel American in

fluence from the Formosa Strait

world prestige in Asia.

Brando's Wife

Sues For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Mrs. Mar-

lon Brando has made the rûmor

"This is final and conclusive,

Anna Kashfi Brando told a report

er. "I can no longer take his in-

She says she doesn't know

where her husband is. She

observed her 24th birthday Tues-

They were married in 1957

They have a 4-months-old son,

Long Way Around

HARTFORD, Mich. (AP)

difference and neglect and

strange way of living."

Christian Devi Brando

official: she will sue for divorce

"While outwardly they are di-

Map As France Frees Guinea sel and Lincoln cars have been substantially restyled for 1959. Full details were withheld Ford was hard hit by the 1958

sales decline. Mercury delivered about 84,000 cars in this year's first seven months against 170,000 in the like 1957 period. Edsel accounted for a disappointing 25,000 in this year's January-July period. rected against the territory of the Lincoln's numbered about 18,000 ally intended as assaults against compared with 24,000 in the same period last year.

Walker Williams, general sales manager, said the new Mercury has a new chassis and body design, a wheelbase four inches longer, a compound windshield 61 per cent larger, and an instrument area and the western Pacific and panel moved forward six inches providing more knee room.

Williams said moving the engine forward with the increased wheelbase made it possible to reduce the hump in the floor for the engine and transmission.

Edsel Cars In Lower Price Field DETROIT (AP)— The Edsel

cars will be in a lower price field The line has been revamped and will be priced just above the top of the low priced models of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth. The price schedule for the 1959 Edsels was not disclosed, but Ben Mills, division general manager

said it "will make auto industry

history for 1959." Plans are understood to call for discontinuance of the Mercury Medalist model. Its place in the Howard Witt found a wedding ring medium price field probably will in his driveway. His mother-in- be taken by the new Edsels. Styling and engineering details

policy in view of our own interests and we will try to make our viewprevail within the framework of an association with fled with McDonald's money his government to hold on to Que- one she lost 55 years ago while do- were withheld pending public France. But if we do not find a changer had gotten on the bus, partner (in France). Guinea will then shot him with a pistol.

titude." Toure said.

New Nation Takes Place On

PARIS (AP) - Another new country took its place on the map today as French sovereignty offi-Cabinet in Guinea, a west African

Guinea became free at the stroke of midnight. But no new flag flies in Conakry, the capital on a coastal islet about halfway between west Africa's Dakar and

Liberia. The swift consequences of last Sunday's constitutional referendum caught Guinea Premier Sekou Toure's regime flatfooted. It cian reported last night. doesn't have a flag or an anthem or any of the other outward symbols of nationhood.

Negro nation.

In Paris, Premier De Gaulle and his Cabinet worked to launch on Sunday the Fifth French Republic under the constitution approved everywhere in the French Empire except Guinea. De Gaulle had said rejection of the constitution by a French territory would bring it immediate independence.

Toure said in Conakry that his new nation did not want to be cast completely adrift. "In every sphere Guinea will

turn first of all to France," he said. "We want to remain in the (French) franc zone. It is only if we are not accepted that we will turn elsewhere.

"We will determine our foreign

be obliged to envisage another at

The Premier said his government will ask De Gaulle for a sort of dominion status under Article cially passed into the hands of the 88 of the new constitution. Apparently drafted with just such a case in mind, the article says a state

Blood Stains Like Those Of Driver

DALLAS (AP) - Blood stains found in the abandoned car of Euclid Fant of Sherman match his blood type, a hospital techni-

Fant, 41, disappeared Sept. 24 while on a business trip to Dallas. The car of the prominent Sherman business and civic leader was found at the Dallas Union Terminal parking lot Monday The technician said bloodstains

on the front seat of the car were type A, the same as Fant Sheriff T. W. Blanton of Sherman told newsmen he plans to establish a base at Dallas for his investigation.

Expressing the belief that foul play is involved, the sheriff said, 'we can only go on the assumption with what we know now.'

Bus Driver Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Paul McDonald, a Dallas bus driver shot in the head by a robber Monday night, died early today. A bandit who

which chooses independence can be associated with France to an extent spelled out in a treaty. Speaking like a politician who knows he has the vote in his pocket, Toure said the Guinea Constituent Assembly, which he has called for Thursday, will adopt a democratic constitution. It

will include a declaration of human rights and express support for the U.N. Charter. Guinea has about 2,125,000 people in an area the size of Oregon, ranging from wet coastal jungles to inland mountains reaching 6,000 feet. Its chief export has been bananas. Now it must readjust its economy to the loss of French fi-

nancial aid. Toure is banking on attracting foreign capital to develop rich deposits of iron ore and bauxite in the mountains, possibly through some sort of French Point Four program.

De Gaulle's Cabinet decided to hold elections in late November for the new republic's first Assem-

De Gaulle is to make a quick flying tour to Algeria Thursday. In a public speech in Constantine, he may reveal his policy for ending the four-year-old nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

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The Nationalist Chinese leader

expressed incredulity over the re-

ports from Washington that Sec-

retary of State Dulles had said it

would not be "wise or prudent"

to keep Chiang's large forces on

the islands if a dependable cease-

"Mr. Dulles must know," Chi-

AUSTIN (AP) - Employment prospects are "moderately promising" for October, the Texas Employment Commission said

> However, the TEC monthly labor market report added that 'prospects for a record employment before December are dim. The Sept. 1 figures reported yes-

terday showed unemployment at 184,700, less than the July jobless total but still 54,100 greater than Sept. 1, 1957. Non agricultural employment totaled 2,973,700, which was 6,400

The TEC said agriculture used seasonal workers.

The report said the unemploy ment figures showed "A larger job openings are for unskilled launemployed are being reduced at

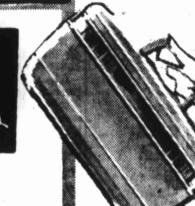
a lower ratio. The TEC said two factors hampered the August employment increase—"The oil field doldrums and labor-management disputes San Antonio and Sabine areas.

285,200 seasonal workers in mid- that it was not necessary to cover about the situation itself than about the lack of understanding in

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Wreckage of a submarine-hunter plane which disappeared Monday with 10 crewmen has been found in the Gulf north of here. No rafts were sighted.

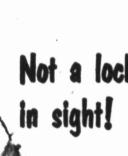


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Program Scored HOUSTON (AP)—The current, the first time in 15 years. One can voluntary program to curtail oil hardly expect that this condition imports was called a failure yester- could be corrected by any plan day by the Texas Independent Oil such as that now proposed which It added that a new program Tevel of crude oil and products proposed in Washington cannot imports below that under which

> The executive committee of the 5,000-member group discussed the are the same as those declared by new proposal to abolish the cur- Congress and the executive branch rent system of establishing quotas of the federal government, the for individual importers. The proposed plan would distribute imposed plan would distribute imports to refiners throughout the country.
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> "The objectives are simply to maintain a healthy domestic oil industry, which will restore ex-

Voluntary Import

A committee statement said total ploration, drilling and developimports of crude oil and petroleum | ment to levels sufficient to increase products have increased under the the oil reserves so vital to our existing plan while domestic pro- national security. duction, exploration, drilling and development programs have de-

The statement said: "Oil reserves have declined for cannot succeed.

In front of the sextet is their mascot, Luann Carlton. Center are Judy Ingle and Sue Cook. In the back row are Cheryl Whittington, Lyda Manley, Jan Anderson and Mary Thornton. Oil Firms Plan Irish Wildcatting

WICHITA (AP) - Two Kansas and Texas oil companies are going to go wildcatting in Ireland, the Wichita Beacon said yesterday. The paper said Messman-Rinehart Oil of Wichita and Ambassador Oil of Fort Worth are ready to take delivery on a wildcat oil day by the Texas Independent Oil such as that now proposed which Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. does not effectively reduce the of the Republic of Ireland.

Roger Messman and C. B. Rine hart, owners of the Wichita firm, are flying to Ireland for final negotiations.

TIPRO's objectives on imports John Miller, company geologist, said he has completed studies, but that no exploratory wells have been drilled in the country.

> George Collins, company attorney, took a trip to Ireland, the Beacon said, and was struck by the possibility of oil.

"The more we studied," Messman said, "The more we began to realize that this was potential oil country.' "Judged by this yardstick, the

existing oil imports program has The most promising area, Messfailed. Judged by the same yardman said, is part of a sedimentary stick, the newly proposed plan basin shared with England and

Bill Parsons s Scholarship Semi-Finalist

Floyd W. Parsons, is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

Tests given last spring have been graded and the highest scoring students in each state have been included in the 10,000 semifinalists. They take other tests for a possible part in the 735 merit cholarships and other awards in pour even more water into the the 1958-59 competition.

The National Merit Scholarships constitute the largest privately financed system of scholarship awards in the history of the country. Total value of the awards is estimated at \$5,000,000. Some 479, 000 high school juniors took the tests last April 29. The second test is set for Dec. 6, 1958, and the high scorers will become finalists. Other semi-finalists in this area

include Bill McCulloch of Lamesa; Michael McCrea, Rod Nugent, Margaret Rockwood, Michael Scott, and Christopher Thompson of Midland: Lydia Atkins, David Harris, Frederick Kluck, Roberta Martin, Odessa, Sharon Morgan of Snyder; Trent Butler and Philip Hardin and irrigated farmland from Sunday's flood. of Sweetwater.

Law Day

AUSTIN (AP) - A governor's proclamation and a dinner in Fort Worth are high points in statewide week Oct. 4-11. Gov. Daniel set Conchos. aside yesterday the period for special attention as "Law Enforcement Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Texas Law Enorcement Foundation.

Down Again; New Rise Seen

Rto Conchos Valley reportedly area. Grande, rising and falling here were hard-hit like a roller-coaster since Sunday, went down again today. Area residents watched

Before dawn today the front

Roller Coaster Rio Grande

river tensely as it flowed again The border river rose slowly through homes abandoned Sunday last night and early today to withand into the U.S. Customs Buildin less than three inches of the ing here. record flood level set Sunday. Meanwhile, Sunday's crest fat-Reports from Mexico indicated, tened as it rolled downstream. No

however, flooding rivers there will flood loss was expected downflood loss was expected down-stream and many were more con-Rio Grande. cerned about loss of irrigation Ralph England, a newsman at water in this normally dry area. this Southwest Texas city of 1,000, "It's a shame to waste 500,000 said the river apparently crested acre feet of water," said L. H.

at about 3 a.m. today and started Hewitt of El Paso, international falling slowly. He said it probably would be already let 180.000 acre feet out some time before officials could of Falcon Dam (far down the river with five battle groups. determine what effect new waters near the Gulf) and another 320,000 from Mexico will have. acre feet must be released in the A muddy crest Sunday hit 20.5 next few days to make room for feet here, flooding homes and rich this new water. If we had Diablo farmland. About 25 homes on the

Texas side were damaged and saved that water for irrigation more than 100 families were disand other uses for all next year. placed in the Ojinaga area across Food was running short in the the river. Famers estimated about five government was expected to come John Mitchell and Fred Seabolt of million dollars damage to crops to its aid.

> The new crest came surging southern tip of Texas at Brownsdown last night from the Rio Conchos in Mexico. It raised the falling river level three feet. a.m. Other temperatures ranged

Telegraph reports from Falo-mir, 80 miles inside Mexico, in-Worth to 46 at Amarillo and 48 dicated the Florido River was at at Lubbock. a record high level and would Strong northerly winds were observances of law enforcement pour more water into the Rio diminishing, but some hard winds continued along the coast, where

small craft warnings were dis-A cold front which came through played from Brownsville to Mohere last night left the air chilly bile, Ala. and skies overcast. Many camp-Locally heavy rains fell along fires were sighted on the Mexican the coast early today, including

Skies were mostly cloudy except for some clearing in the extreme north.

A slow warming trend was expected to start in the northwest omorrow and move south and

Cut In Guard

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -The Army chief of staff says all boundary commissioner. "We've 27 of existing National Guard di-already let 180.000 acre feet out visions will be continued, each The announcement Tuesday by

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor made clear that the Army was virtually abandoning its former efforts to Dam near Del Rio we could have cut back the size of the Guard. Taylor noted in a speech before the 80th annual conference of the National Guard Assn. that the Ojinaga area, but the Mexican Army had planned last March to reduce the Guard to 360,000 paid strength. This would have meant deactivation of six divisions and

had covered all but the extreme the elimination of numerous small supporting units. But the last session of Congress demanded, and the President and secretary of defense approved increasing Guard strength to 400,-000, Taylor said.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Post Office Department reminded its customers today postage rates to

Mexican, Canadian

Postal Rates Up

Mexico and Canada went up Aug. 1 along with those in this country. Large numbers of letters to foreign destinations, especially to Canada and Mexico, are being mailed with insufficient postage, Postmaster General Summerfield

Mail for Canada and Mexico traditionally has taken the U. S. rates, and when domestic letter postage was increased by one cent Aug. 1, the rates to Canada and Mexico went up to four cents for surface letters and seven cents



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All Out For The Yearlings

Cheerleaders for the Runnels Junior High athletic teams go through a practice routine in this scene.

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This aerial photo is Number 22 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by W. E. Lillard, Star Route, Stanton. Roy Rosene, 1309 Sycamore, was the first to identify the farm.

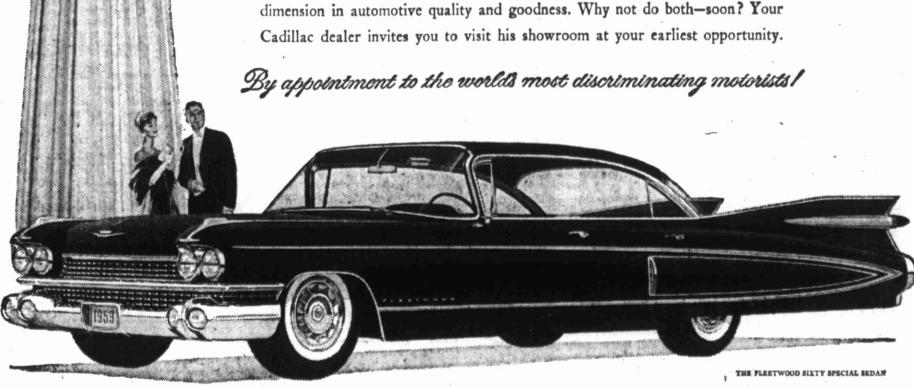
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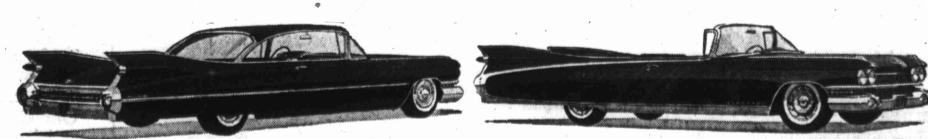
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Discretion Beckons For Silence

Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee hit the normally dull Monday morning front pages with an attack on the House subcommittee which investigated the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine affair - along with a great many other questionable practices falling within the purview of its responsibility-by accusing the group of initiating a calculated plan that drove Adams from public office.

Mr. Alcorn and other GOP campaigners might well be advised to play down, rather than play up, the Adams affair. The least they can say about it the better. from a strict political point of view.

In the first place, Mr. Adams was distinctly not popular with a great many of his fellow-GOP leaders, many of whom were after his scalp long before the House subcommittee took up the Goldfine matter. Some of them had not been chary with their criticism of Adams, chiefly because, apparently, Adams had not been gentle in brushing off their patronage claims.

In the second place, many important Republicans inside and outside of Congress demanded his ouster after the disclosure of his relations with Goldfine: howsoever innocent those relations might have been, they recognized the political dynamite the matter involved. You could

not possibly blame all of them purely on political expediency grounds, either.

In the third place, trying to shove responsibility off on the Democrats for Adams' downfall is at best a defensive device, and in politics the party that goes on the defensive is licked before it starts.

A really shrewd approach to this problem, from the standpoint of political effectiveness, would have been for the administration and the top national committee to have handed Adams the hemlock at once, instead of greeting the House subcommittee's work with a cry of

At the moment that decision was made, the administration and its political advisers assumed the defensive, always a bad position to find oneself in; and nothing Mr. Alcorn and his cohorts can do now can alter the fact.

To succeed Mr. Adams the President has wisely chosen an old friend and experienced and respected aide, a gentleman of great tact and skill in negotiating who holds the respect and confidence of Democrats and Republicans alike-Maj. Gen. Wilbur Burton Persons, U. S. A., ret., of the Alabama Persons, who has no known political predilections.

The party would do well to let matters

France Backs "Strong President"

To no one's surprise, the people of France and all its overseas "possessions" went to the polls over a period of three days, climaxing Sunday in Metropolitan France itself, and by popular referendum approved a new Constitution and thus laid down the mudsills of the Fifth

French Republic. The vote at home was on the order of four to one, with about 84 per cent of qualified voters taking part. In Algeria, where open rebellion has ranged for years, the pro vote was above 98 per cent. Only French Guinea (and not French Guiana, as one noted news commentator called it) decided to "go it alone," thereby risking economic extinc-

The French not only approved the new Constitution, but virtually elected a new President in the person of Charles de Gaulle-in case De Gaulle wishes to stand for the office at a future election.

De Gaulle, or whoever holds the office in the future, will enjoy greater personal and official power than any French ruler since the first Napoleon; for above all things else, the role of President of the Republic, which had been negligible, becomes predominant under the new

The U. S. Constitution in Article II, Section I, says "the executive Power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America." His role, as well as that of the two other branches-leg-Islative and judicial-is pretty well defined, to produce a government of three coordinate branches for the maintenance of a balance that has worked very well. The Congress makes the law, the judiciary interprets it, and the chief executive administers it.

In France, Parliament had become the dominant force, but so chaotically divided into splinter parties that it could only debate and disagree. The chief executive officer, the premier, had been changed 25 times since WWII.

Title II, Article 5, of the new French Constitution makes the President of the Republic the chief executive officer-and

"The President of the Republic," it recites, "shall see that the Constitution is respected. He shall ensure, by his arbitration, the regular functioning of the public powers, as well as the continuity the State. He shall be the guarantor of national independence, of the integrity of the territory, and of respect for Community agreements and treaties.

If you could imagine a President of the United States calling the Congress and the Supreme Court together and laying down the law to them, you can get a glimpse of the enormous power vested in the President of France under the new

Yet, to such a pass had the parliamentary government of France come that the people could see no other choice. Any port in a storm.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

An American Tragedy

James Marlow Nasser Planning Oil Coup

ship, nationalist - minded Arab Among the projects to come be- 39-year-old Sheik Abdulah Tarleaders are aiming a body blow fore this meeting will be a plan at foreign oil producers in the for an all-Arab pipeline parallel He is an ardent nationalist with to the present Western-controlled Middle East.

The Arab leaders intend a serilines, and a proposal - from the States. ous challenge to U.S. policy. A revolutionary Iraqi regime-for an Tariki hopes to persuade little hint of things to come is found in all-Arab tanker fleet. a little-noticed development in Nasser's capital.

"first Arab oil conference," sched- ing Premier Mossadegh, back in There is a temporary glut of oil This is on Nasser's initiative. He -even a handful of tankers-he cannot and will not last. Demand

1953, had had access to transport in today's world market, but this

is pushing hard for the idea of could have marketed Iranian oil will soar in years to come. tion in the oil industry, all the anti-Western crisis in Iran.

The frightening thing is that al-

In "84 ways to make your mar-

riage more exciting," McCall's

this month gives the results of a

marital brain storming session

presided over by a man, William

Pleuthner, a vice president at Bat-

ten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

are some suggestions for hus-

bands: 1. Kiss the back of your

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always think you have to keep

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Hal Boyle

Men Of The World, Unite!

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Faced with infidelity, what can

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Under Gamal Nasser's leader- He wants a cut of the oil riches. ures in the Cairo meeting will be iki, director of Saudi Arabia's Department of Petroleum Affairs. a grudge against the United

British-protected Kuwait, most These may be pipe dreams at fabulous producer in the world, the moment, but they show the to join in these all-Arab schemes The Arab League is inviting all way the wind blows. The U.S. to weaken the Western position. its member states to send delega- State Department cannot over- This is a matter of gravest imtions to what is being billed as the look the fact that if Western-hat- portance for American policy.

greater producer-state participa- and triumphed in a dangerous At the same time, American search for oil becomes more diffiway from extraction to marketing. One of the most important fig- cult and far more expensive all

the time. After World War I Washington had a fright over the future of American reserves. The State Department backed American commercial initiative to the hilt in the search for new sources. When the fabulous fields of the Saudi peninsula proved to be the world's NEW YORK (AP)-While men curried and combed, taught a few great oil bank, U.S. policy moved dally in barber chairs over male tricks, but never will emerge junto make certain these reserves did magazine articles on flytieing, ior grand champion. The whole not fall under potentially hostile

rhinoceros hunting and love along idea is for the suffering spouse to control. This fact alone played a large part in the successful effort to bring shattered Western Europe back to economic health after World War II. If control of the oil now should pass gradually out of friendly hands. Europe once again would be endangered.

American oil men abroad need the same kind of resolute support now. They also need to look toward building a defensive position in the face of Nasser's burgeoning offensive.

Nasser's men shrewdly invited non-Arab Iran and Venezuela to the November oil conference. Iran apparently will resist the overtures, but Venezuela, smarting over its current irritation with Washington's protective oil import quotas, has accepted. Iran, Venezuela and other non-

your wife wants to, within an hour Arab producers would be impor-Any guy who goes around with tant links in a defensive chain a beard, crying, and kissing his against prospective Arab oil wife's neck is bound to get shut blackmail. The other links would off long before the hour is up at be forged from a highly flexible transport situation and greater Someday I hope McCall's or storage facilities in Western Eu-

some other female magazine gets rope. The Arabs cannot drink their oil. first sergeant to pen them a think- They cannot afford any long inpiece. He always began target terruptions in its flow, unless they want to risk new revolutions. tion: "Men, treat these rifles as If the Western position continues

you would your wife. Wipe 'em off weak, the Arabs are likely to talk with an oily rag every morning." blackmail. If it is strong, they That sort of wisdom ought to are more likely to talk sense. By WILLIAM L. RYAN (For James Marlow)

-HUGH A. MULLIGAN Wasp The Trouble? (For Hal Boyle)

HELENA, Mont. (#) - Beeman Charles Williams arrived home after one more successful day on the job which he's pursued for years-and was stung by a wasp. Twice. The wasp flew up his trouser leg. Williams spat, "You can depend on bees. But you can't trust wasps!"

Fishy Thief

ROCK ISLAND, III. (49) - Even gold fish aren't safe from thieves. The Rock Island police received a report that 10 breeder goldfish were taken from the Nursery Nook pond owned by Judy Holz-

Old Clock BLUEJACKET, Okla. (P)-W. H. Bradford uses a clock in his home that has been in the family 128 years. It is a Peck Hayden clock, 21/2 feet high and operates by weights,

Energy For N. Mexico Atomic Energy Commission, which operates half a dozen installations in New Mexico, has announced its total investment in the state to be \$357,405,000,

Around The Rim Keeping Up With The Times

back when No. 1 boy wrote his first novel, it detailed the adventures of Jack. an intrepid cowboy bent on depopulating the Indians. Now No. 2's first novel has an entirely more modern flavor, as witness these excerpts:
FLY HIGH, O GLICHBIRD

Hrazath 16,3558 read the heading on the paper of QZ-71, special student in the War Corps of Terra. He was short for his century but had earned the distinction of having pushed back the Salutraniean in the year of Molingo 3169, Now. after eating a filling meal of twin capsules of yeastified mist, he was, although tired, ready to work on his theory of Biscolius

Suddenly his sister, QZ-74, broke into the room, shouting, "Brother, come quickly! The slobbering glichbird has broken through the anti-gravity ring at Beta Cenauri display and is smothering the country with its radio-active discharge!"

"Great Zorch!" exclaimed ZQ-71, snatching his Lambuin helmet-radio system. "This sounds like a true tragedy . . ." He chose his dehydrator, plunged into his new Riazatti "Ion" and shot for the mountain caves.

The place was very noisy as hunters from near and far had gathered to get in on the kill, but as QZ-71 strode up in his war patrol boots, they quieted.

"Friends," he began, as he blasted a small baby that had begun to cry, "I propose a plan whereby we shall capture the glichbird alive." He paused to dehydrate five more chil-

"How many here have verti-copters?" he asked. Many hands were raised. "Go then and search out the glichbird and report to me.

"I will then-" QZ-71 had to stop to de-

Times have changed. Not so many years hydrate the mothers of the children her had blasted as they were so grateful they were tearing at his clothes. "I will then commence to capture the frightened beast myself."

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It had been five hours since the swarthy nitrogen-breather had told him where the glichbird had hidden, but QZ-71 sat quietly outside the cave awaiting his chance. His keen vision had detected a small child out in the brush. He had to fight to overcome an urge to dehydrate it. Suddenly a large white foaming blob of slobber shot out of the cave, engulfed the child and returned to the abbys . . . QZ-71 was outraged at the eating of his

victim . . . Determined to kill the slobbering glichbird, he stepped out, dehy-drating everything in sight. He peeped into the cave.

"Great Zorch!" he gasped as a white, sizzling blob of radioactive slobber struck him in the abdomen. Temporarily stunned, QZ-71 drug himself up. Partially covered by the bubbling mass, he began to swear and blast at everything in sight.

"By the Mings above, I'll have your glands, you creavic licth!" He was knocked completely off his feet by another mass of slobber. He lay twisting . . . in the mud."

It was morning when the found and killed the huge beast, and when they disembowled it, chanting the age-old chant . . ., they found in the beast's belly some war patrol boots, the symbol of authority in the year 3150-330, Samus Malivious."

No telling what No. 3's first novel will be about. -JOE PICKLE

working. As everyone knows, they are

expecting a bundle from heaven in De-

cember, which means that Jayne has not

worked for quite some time, and Mickey

Whatever became of all those prosper-

ous business enterprises run by Mickey

at the time of his marriage to Jayne,

ventures that were making him independ-

ently wealthy, I do not know. But at the

time of the wedding, Hollywood report-

ers filled the papers with stories that

implied that Jayne was marrying the log-

maybe the recession has crossed him up.

demanding, as we all know. In his situa-

tion, Tina ought to be helping Mickey, not

vice versa. Here she is, nine years old

and still jobless! A drain on her father!

There are plenty of jobs for growing girls,

and Mickey would do well to send her the

the neighbors, undoubtedly, would be glad

Tina is old enough to baby-sit, or ped-

dle a paper route, or collect soft-drink

And, anyway, modern children are too

is out of pocket.

Robb lnez

Heart-Rending Case Of Jayne And Mickey

How I wish the newspapers would spare ager, and he only earns that when she's me any more chapters in the life and hard times of Jayne Mansfield and her muscle man! Their plight has wrung my vitals to the ultimate as I stand in tears amid the alien corn, Hollywood brand. It is not fair to ask the American pub-

lic to worry itself sick simultaneously over both the international situation and that of this sweet, retiring vine and her sweet, retiring oak, Mickey Hargitay. It seems terrible that we are sending all that money overseas to help absolute strangers when Jayne and Mickey are down to their last \$76,000 mansion, their last Cadillac, their last two servants and a \$7,500 diamond engagement ring on which they are heroically trying to meet the payments.

It is heart-rending to read of those two lovebirds in their bare nest. There is really not a stick of furniture in the house except a king-size foam rubber mattress, Help Wanted section of the papers which chosen by them with that innate in-

stinct for first things first. The servants are forced to cook on the gas stove in the basement laundry because there isn't even a charcoal burner in the kitchen. Furthermore, the Hargitays are forced to lick their platters clean, a la Jack Spratt and his spouse,

Now their brave struggle has been complicated by the reappearance of the first Mrs. Hargitay and Tina, 9, the child of that first marriage. Mrs. Hargitay No. 1 is asking the courts to grant her \$415 each and every month for Tina's support,

instead of the \$250 she is now receiving. Unless Mrs. Hargitay will listen to reason, or the courts rebuff her, or Tina gets a job, Mickey may have to hock his dumbbells. Because all he earns, Mickey

says, is \$125 per week as Jayne's man-

bottles after school for resale. Or what about selling matches? It was good enough for Little Nell, wasn't it? Made her famous, too. because they have no refrigerator in which to stow the left-overs.

Not only is Mickey expecting another hostage to furtune, but there is Javne's seven-year-old daughter by a former marriage. The court has decreed that Jayne Jr. must be supported in the style to which she is accustomed, and this takes money. Now is surely the time for the

to give him.

first Mrs. Hargitay and Tina to show understanding for daddy's situation. And for the papers to pipe down. If I read that Jayne and Mickey have been forced to hock that king-size mattress, it will kill me!

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The Gallup Poll

Demos Ahead In Handling Top Issues

PRINCETON, N. J.-What's worrying the American people today and what bearing will these worries have on the election this fall?

When Gallup Poll reporters went out and asked people in homes from coast to coast about the biggest problems facing the country, here's what they found was on the minds of voters:

1. The continuing struggle between Communism and the West - particularly, the explosive situation in the Formosa Strait. On the one hand, Americans are worried about keeping out of war, on the

other, preventing further Communist ag-2. The number of people still out of work. Despite the recent upturn, millions of Americans are still concerned about unemployment-"when will there be more

3. The rising crisis between state and Federal governments over school integration in the South. On the one hand, a concern with the possibility of integrated schooling, on the other, a worry about possible school closings.

jobs?" is a frequent query.

Many other worries are mentioned, of course. But no matter what the problem is, it is the one that the voter himself feels is most important. The question of which party he feels can best deal with this problem, therefore, takes on great political significance.

Eliminating all voters except those who named one of the two major parties (60 per cent named one party or the other), the replies added up as follows in the latest nationwide Gallup Poll: WHICH PARTY CAN HANDLE

THAT PROBLEM BEST?

Democratic party can handle best 62 Republican party can handle best 38 Today's figures take on added importance when it is considered that at the time of the 1956 Presidential election, the Republican party had a comfortable lead on this "party confidence barometer." 'MOST IMPORTANT

PROBLEM' "What do you think is the MOST important problem facing this country today?"

Voters' views today and last March: Today Mar., '58

East-West fight, keeping peace 42 17 Unemployment 11 Integration 9 High cost of living 8 Nuclear tests 2 All others 20 No opinion 8

The vote just before the Eisenhower Nixon landslide victory in 1956 was as follows: Per Cent

Republican party can handle best 55 Democratic party can handle best 45 The GOP began to lose the advantage it

enjoyed on this barometer in the summer of 1957 when a Gallup Poll revealed that the Republican margin had slipped sharply and the two parties ran about even. By November, 1957, the Democrats had slim majority on the question among those naming a problem and choosing either of the two parties as the one best to handle it.

In March of this year, with unemployment named the No. 1 problem for the first time since 1937, the Democrats pulled even farther ahead to a position similar to that they enjoy today. Experience with this method of deter-

mining voters' confidence in a party is enlightening. Despite a sizable minority who can see no difference in the capabilities of the parties, or have no opinion, the division among those who do see a difference has shown a close relationship with the actual division of the vote in elections

This same series of questions has been asked since 1944 when Roosevelt defeated Dewey. In that year, the Democratic party had a 55 per cent to 45 per cent advantage over the GOP on the "voter confidence" question.

By 1946, voter sentiment had changed considerably and the Republican partyin their last big Congressional yearheld a 60 per cent to 40 per cent advantage over the Democrats.

Even in 1948, the question proved to be an accurate barometer of Democratic strength.

David Lawrence Good Reasons For Defending Formosa

WASHINGTON—American public opinion has been unwittingly mixed into believing that the United States is risking war just to defend two little islands off the coast of Red China. The erroneous impression has been widely spread that, if America could only persuade our ally, the Nationalist government on Pormosa, to surrender the islands of Quemoy and Matsu by negotiation with Red China, peace would come to the Far East. This is a fallacious viewpoint. The undisputed facts obtained from State Department sources here are

1.-Red China would welcome but would not be content with the acquisition of Quemoy and Matsu and will never give up its demand for the surrender of Formosa

2.—Every one of a long series of broadcasts from Peiping has insisted that the Nationalist Chinese must get out of For-3.-At no time, either in the informal

negotiations at Geneva or at Warsaw, has Red China's ambassador hinted that the plan to capture Formosa would be abandoned. On the contrary, the demand has been and is that all Nationalist and American forces get out of Formosa and that it be evacuated in favor of the Red Chinese, Khrushchev's latest letter supported this demand.

4.—Both the Nationalist government of China and the American government will concede that the islands of Quemoy and Matsu have no strategic military value in and of themselves. If an invasion of the mainland were undertaken, certainly it would not be by way of Quemoy or Matsu.

5.-The United States never advised the Nationalists to send any large portion of their army to Quemoy and Matsu, but the free Chinese have felt and still feel that the two islands are a symbol to their own people of the determination of the Nationalist government to regain someday

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disintegrate any army overnight. still an "island" surrounded by Soviet mili-

point, one official in the State Department said to this writer: 'Since Alaska now is a state in our union, supposing the Russians should demand that we give up our small island of Diomede, which is only two-and-a-half miles away from a Soviet island in the Bering Straits, would the people of the United States sanction the giving up of territory flying the American flag just to satisfy a Communist demand? Well. that's the way the Nationalist Chinese feel about it, and I may add that they are just as devoted to their country as the people of Hungary or any other nation that has

able to prevail upon the Nationalists to agree to give up Matsu and Quemoy on the condition that the Communists would agree to a cease-fire in the Far East? This is often suggested, but it is explained by officials here that this is an unrealistic question because the Communists do not have the slightest intention of agreeing to a cease-fire. For it would prevent them from capturing Formosa. From their viewpoint, they cannot recede either—it

and the Nationalist army on Formosa Formosa, should be weakened, it would be a signal for the Red Chinese to resume the war in Korea and Indo-China. So President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles think it is far better to stick resodefend them and ourselves in the areawhen we have nearly 1,000,000 troops of moralized armies for the inevitable struggle. It's Formosa and its army, South Korea and its army, South Vietnam and its army, the Philippines and its army, and the confidence of Japan that the Unit-

today. To appease now means war eventually, anyhow. If the Communists, however, become convinced that the United States government is in earnest, and if petty politicians and pacifists, here and in Britain, will stop muddying the waters ican and British people are eager for surrender and peace at any price, there will be no war-small or big.

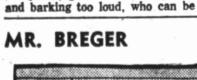
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control of the mainland. It's morale rather than a military factor. The collapse of a nation's spirit and morale can, of course,

6.—The two islands mean as much to the free Chinese today as Berlin means to the West Germans. Indeed, Berlin is tary forces. To mention giving it up is to strike a blow at the morale of the free government of West Germany. On this

been the victim of Communist action." But supposing the United States were

would be a blow to their own morale, too. The whole situation has to be viewed realistically. The United States is standing up for freedom and against Communist tyranny. If America reverses its policy crumbles and the military position of the Philippines, which are a few miles from lutely to our allies in the Far East and demonstrate now that we are ready to the free nations there under arms-than to try at some future date to rally deed States wants to maintain intact lest American boys have to be called to service to re-enforce our fleet, our Air Force and our ground divisions in the Far East





"Got tired of being attacked by all the dogs on my route . . .

'Tired Look' Is Outstanding Feature Of Russian Fashions

(Editor's Note: Beverly Deepe. 23. a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska, has just returned from a visit to Russia as an exchange student. Here, written expressly for the Associated Press, is her report on women's fashions behind the Iron Curtain.)

By BEVERLY DEEPE

AP Newsfeatures Writer In Western eyes, the fashion world of the Soviet woman is just about fashionless It's one of shapeless dresses best described as having the "Tired

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One Soviet woman standing in a small group outside a puppet theatre was dressed in a bluegray suit. The jacket had heavily padded shoulders and harsh straight lines. Essentially, it belonged in a man's wardrobe.

She wore green and white striped anklets with thick-heeled beige shoes. She wore no lipstick and no noticeable make-up, like most other Soviet women.

Next to her in the group was an elderly woman wearing a black and white voile dress reaching to the ankles and a black straw bonnet with floral trimmings.

A woman in a yellow and orange dress walked by. Despite its belted waistline, the dress appeared limp, only partly because of the rubber-tire waistline of the woman. An evening performance of the "Swan Lake" ballet at one of Moscow's most prominent theatres brought out only two persons dressed in the style of American theater-goers. They turned out to be American tourists.

Hats, gloves and hose are seldom seen for day time wear, but black or natural bonnets and black or white mesh gloves are ocasionally worn for evening events. Moscow's large department store,

G.U.M., sells hose in lavender, chartreuse, gold, black and light beige for \$3.50 to \$4.20 a pair but few Soviet women budget for them. At church services in Moscow only two hats were seen. Older women wore white cotton bandannas, resembling dishtowels, or headscarves of bright floral prints. Large brown or black purses often are carried by Russian women. They also serve as shopping

with bronzed shoulders, back and Some women are seen frequently legs. Men often roll the short legs wearing suits resembling those of of their bathing suits even higher. their husbands-immensely padded shoulders, long, double-breasted jackets and styleless skirts. escort's doleful dress - bouffant Older women often wear patternpantlegs playing hide-and-seek ed dresses of lifeless navies,

browns and dreary blacks. Hemlines reach the ankles. In Alma-Ata in Central Asia, the traditional dress of Kazakh women resembles the original trapeze - with flared skirts dropping from vokes at the shoulderlines. In Leningrad, the most cosmopolitan and Western of the Soviet cities, wom-en's dress more closely resembles

that of the Western fashion parade. Footwear of Soviet women is confined to three varieties-the wedgie type with wide, thick heels; the higher shoes with heels much thicker than the American spikes; and the bedroom slipper type frequently seen on older women. The modesty and simplicity of dress on the streets and boulevards

For Football Fans

Football fans, traveling to Sweetwater Friday for the Steers-Mustang gridiron game, are reminded that the Mamie D. Crane Chapter of Eastern Star will serve an Italian spaghetti supper preceding the game. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.



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Flower Show School No. 5, which ended today with an examination, was well-attended, with members of the local garden clubs joined by students from Roswell, N. M., Burleson, Odessa, Kermit, Midland, Lamesa and Snyder.

Forty-four registered for the classes, held Monday and Tuesday; 34 were to take the examination this morning. All sessions were held at Howard County Junior College.

Horticulture instruction was given by Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Fort Worth: flower arranging, by Mrs. C. B. Kilpatrick of San Antonio. The course was sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, composed of the Big Spring Garden Club, the Spaders, Planters, Oasis, Rosebud and Four O'Clock Clubs.

Goliad Tri Hi-Y Officers Elected

Meeting Tuesday afternoon at the YMCA, members of Goliad Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y elected Martha Glickman president; to serve with her will be Jane Mc-Elrath, vice president; Tommie Lou Hutto, secretary, and Lois Tarbox, treasurer

Nancy Hedleston was elected chaplain; Sharon Talley, historian; Alice Stewart, parliamentarian, and Kay Oakes, reporter. Betty Gray is sponsor for the group. A discussion on cheerleading was led by Judy Reagan.

Serviceman Visits Westbrook Family:

Other Guests Named WESTBROOK-Charles Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey, is home on leave from a naval base in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and children are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith and Mrs. Clemmie Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and children have returned to their home in Monahans after a two week vacation with the D. J.

Local Woman Feted Barbers. Members of the Westbrook Baptist WMU sponsored an old-fashioned pounding for the Rev. Gene ACKERLY-Mrs. J. W. Graham Henson and family recently. of Big Spring was honored Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger

day at a dinner in the home of her and Neta of Andrews visited the daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cook, The oc- W. A. Bells over the weekend. casion was the 75th birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of versary of the honoree. All the Andrews were guests of Mrs. Betchildren and grandchildren of Mr. ty Oglesby over the weekend. and Mrs. Graham were present, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clifton of Big along with friends, adding up to Lake were guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons.

The Rob Mabrys of Morton were Cecil Morris is a patient in John guests of her brother, Mr. and Sealy Hospital, Galveston. William Conaway, student at Texas Tech was home for the Mrs. Nick West, recently as they were on their way to visit their daughter, Dolores, a student in weekend, as was Kerry Sweatt, Howard Payne College.
Twelve attended the Methodist student at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. WSCS meeting held recently in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oden and children were in San Angelo Sat-Mrs. Betty Oglesby and her sister, Mrs. J. E. Skelton of Mid-

Highlights from Hawaii were and Mrs. Cora Coleman. Also from land will leave Tuesday morning Seminole were the E. B. Bakers, for a visit in Bedias with an aunt, Mary Guilliams told of Mexico who visited his parents, the Buck Mrs. T. B. Mize. Guests in the home of Alvin Sunday visitors in Westbrook were Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry. Byrd have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Pampa, Mrs. E. W

Claxton and Mrs. Fred Lankford of Loraine. **Baptist Circle Meets**

With Mrs. Wooten

Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought the devotion for the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon the Ladies Golf Association, Big Scout House, elected Martha Jor- Spring Country Club, has been anwhen they met with Mrs. J. W Wooten. The inspirational message was based on texts from the Books Twelve girls attended with Mrs. president of the group. The meetof Acts and Colossians. W. L. Bryant, troop leader, and ing will be held at the club at 1 Mrs. Harry Jordan, assistant. Also p.m., Oct. 10, with reservations to

The nine discussed matters of business under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Mrs. D. P. Day offered the opening prayer and a guest, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, dismissed the group. Other guests were Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. Viola Bailey.

Joins Sorority

Rita Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale, 1405 Eleventh Place, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, Gamma Gamma Chapter. She is attending Texas Western College in El Paso.





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Symbolic Keys Figure In WMS Skit

P. W. Cary's topic while Mrs. A. H. Hargrove, in her icebreaker In a skit staged Tuesday morn presentation, told of "Jet Travel." ing for College Baptist WMS, gold-Mrs. Leland Younkin gave pointen keys symbolizing mission study, ers on "Travel With Children." community missions, prayer and stewardship were presented by the timekeeper, opened the dinner retiring chairmen to the incoming meeting at the Officers Club with leaders. These will be used in unthe invocation. The pledge of allocking the doors of service for the legiance to the flag was led by

coming year. The setting at the church was arranged to represent the livingroom of the WMS president's Taking part in Service program were Mrs. Bill At Tea For WMU Blalack, Mrs. Ben Caldwell, Mrs. Horace Rankin, Mrs. Ina Monteith, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Mrs. Sherrill Carroll and

Mrs. Bob Swift. Refreshments were served to 18 by the Juanita Arnett Circle. Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. the women will meet as circles. Mrs. Bartlett will be hostess to the Melvina Roberts Circle at 1706 Eleventh Place; members of the Juanita Arnett Circle will meet with Mrs. Clifford Balzer, 1900 South

Pink-Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Viken

Clyde Thompson, Mrs. Joe Pen-Mrs. Jerry Viken was surprised dleton, Mrs. Joe Connally, Mrs. Tuesday evening with a pink and George Harwood and Mrs. W. H. blue shower at the home of Mrs. M. B. McFall, 1710 State, Cohostess for the affair was Mrs. Jack E.

Flowers in pink, white and blue AAUW Sets Meeting centered the refreshment table which was decked in a white lace for the 20 guests.

Members of the American Ascloth over pink damask. Mint cups | sociation of University Women will shaped as tiny diapers were favors meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the HCJC Mu-Climax of the evening was the sic Building. Guest speaker will presentation of gifts in a bassi- be S.Sgt. Bill Hickinbotham, whose

bekah Lodge units Tuesday eve- Club. ning, announcement was made of the West Texas IOOF Association- Mrs. C. D. Herring Sr. and Mrs. al assembly to be held Saturday L. A. Griffith as the refreshment at Kermit. A number of Big Spring- committee for October, Memberers plan to attend. Both units voted to meet at Mrs. Hazel Buckner. :30 p.m. during the winter

months, beginning next week. BIG SPRING LODGE Members of the Big Spring Re- the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. bekah Lodge No. 284 shaped plans for a rummage sale. It will be staged on a forthcoming Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Neel group has purchased the former

Tall Talkers Club Has

Featured speakers for the Tall bank inducted Mrs. Laurence John

Talkers Toastmistress Club, Tues- | son as a new member.

ments. A silver coffee is to be given at 5th and Runnels Streets, and the from 7 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the parish house will be moved and Petty home, 1013 Sycamore. Pro- remodeled, Members pledged their ceeds will be allocated to trans- support to the project. portation expense of Theta-Rho Girls who will attend the District installed as financial secretary by II Assembly in El Paso on Oct. Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy

companied Dreita and Rita Wilson | rowd for unwritten work. and Mary Roger to the town to It was announced that Odd Fel-

day evening, had topics following

the travel theme. Mrs. Hollis

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, who was

Mrs. Donald Barr. Mrs. Joe Eu-

Mrs. Hill Hostess

Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the

Baptist Temple WMS, was hostess

for an informal tea Thursday eve-

ning at the church, with mem-

bers of the organization as guests.

white, were emphasized in the de-

cor of the table, laid with a felt

cloth of purple. A triple-pronged

candelabrum held white candles

behind a bamboo basket, from

which grapes, in varying shades

of green and gray spilled. A har-

monizing arrangement was placed

on the piano.

A favor for each of the women

was a miniature Bible, which was

composed of a Scripture passage

Guests attending included Mrs.

from every book of the Bible.

Colors of the society, purple and

cial guests at the State Fair of

Mrs. Don Atwood, noble grand, named Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Roger, ship by transfer was accorded

During the meeting, the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Geneva Garson, past president of

JOHN A. KEE LODGE The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 was told of the Odd Fellows' projected new home. The Marsh and Mrs. Tom McAdams plant of St. Mary's Episcopal were appointed to make arrange- Church, announced W. C. Cole. The church edifice will be demolished

Mrs. Leonard L. Robertson was 11-12. The coffee is open to the president, and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. lodge deputy. Mrs. Gladys Bailey Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Pet- was appointed Rebekah flagbear-

In charge of table topics was

D. Wickard, Mrs. Hal Mabry

and Mrs. Albert Haydel, with Mrs.

H. E. Thornber as general evalua-

tor. The boner award went to Mrs.

Mrs. Larry R. Georgen and

Mrs. Donald Pendergraft were in-

Mrs. William Boudreaux. Mrs.

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Shopping Attire

Russian women shoppers stride grimly down a street in Lenin-

grad. Fashlonwise, Leningrad is the most Western of the Soviet

cities, but the shapeless design of Russian fashions is still

ing machine to narrow their pant-

But even so, nothing resembling

Ivy League suits and the Paris

version of the sack dress prevails

At Ackerly Dinner

in the Soviet fashion world.

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home of Mrs. Pat Gaskin.

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guests of Mrs. Emma Coleman

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Golf Association

be made by noon, Oct. 9.

is shed at Soviet beaches, where

red, yellow and green bare-mid-

riff bikini bathing suits explode

From Moscow to southern Tash-

kent, female sunbathers parade

The shapeless attire of the Soviet

woman is complemented by her

with his shoes; heavily padded

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Some men have taken to the sew-

New Study Begun

Introduction to the new study,

"Christian Concern About Our

North American Neighbors," was

brought Tuesday afternoon for the

Mary Zinn Circle of First Meth-

odist Church. Fifteen attended the

meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake

In her opening remarks, Mrs.

W. A. Laswell included the

traced by Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs.

W A Miller concerned herself

with Alaska, while Mrs. C. E.

Shive concluded with observations

Mrs. Dave Duncan, Marcy

Brownie Troop Meets

Brownies of Troops 3-22, meet-

ing Tuesday afternoon at the Girl

present were four mothers.

about the United States.

at 3 p.m. Oct. 7.

and the Caribbean Islands. Mrs. Bakers,

By Zinn Circle

in the visitor's eyes.

to be financially reliant. banker adds, "that the roof over and other laws make it important. your head isn't permanent unless some provision has been made to take care of the mortgage in the

event of his death. There are a number of ways to do this, Mrs. Staub says. "Term insurance is one. A plan that reduces with the mortgage is the most popular. Under this plan the largest part of the payments are made during the years when the nusband's income can meet the payments. If he doesn't live out the insurance term, the mortgage

is paid off when he dies." One out of every two women who become widows can expect to live 20 or more years, Mrs. Staub says, and she strongly urges all women to have basic business

"If they don't use it in actual business later," she points out, "they can use it in everyday life just doing budgets at home or learning how to make good use of surplus cash.

It's a great mistake for a husband to keep his wife in ignorance of his finances, Mrs. Staub says, and she offers the following suggestions to wives: 1. If you've had no previous

business experience, learn how your husband handles family budging account. Ask your husband to point out how he takes care of these matters.

2. Learn a job you can fall back

is up to date. Changes in the es-"You must realize," the woman tate, the family group, and tax 5. Put extra money for emer-

gencies in a separate savings or checking account at your local 6. Pressure your husband to

put down in writing what to do in a crisis just in case you need to know some day,

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches



Back-To-School In The Ever Popular Penny Loafer





High-Flown Cadillac

Sweeping rear fins and a massive light assembly are some of the distinctive features of the Cadillacs for 1959, which went on display today at McEwen Motor Co. R. R. McEwen Jr. presents an interesting view of the new car. It is marked by many developments in engineering and styling innovations.

Union Thanksgiving **Services Approved**

The traditional union Thanks- | supplement regular church pledges giving service will be held on to support the high school Bible in-Thanksgiving morning as in the struction fund. The Rev. Jack ago. past, the Big Spring Pastors Assn. Ware, treasurer, said the fund was decided Wednesday.

The service time was fixed at 10 a.m., and a committee will ar- possible. range for the speaker and the place. There had been some men-

ation gathering and will deliver activities. his famous sermon, "Pay Day | The association voted to contin-

at low ebb and asked churches to state Pays For meet their pledges as promptly as

The Rev. Weldon Stevenson, First Methodist youth minister, tion of a service Thanksgiving was named by President P. D. O'Brien, to head up the city-wide Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor of the CROP collection. In this, young Bellvue Baptist Church in Rich- people of churches take a collecmond, Va., has been secured as tion rather than a trick or treat. the speaker for the annual associ- Funds go to the Christian overseas

Someday." Once a year the asso- ue sponsorship of a Thursday aftciation brings an outstanding figure ernoon visitation by a minister at in one of the denominations here the football field house. Welcomed for a sermon. Dr. Lee will be here into the association was the new wing chaplain at Webb AFB, Wil-A special offering in all church- bur C. Hall. Bobo Hardy, secreis on Sunday, Nov. 23, was urged by tary, called attention to the spea committee headed by Dr. Jor- cial lectures on the letters of Paul dan Grooms. This will be used to starting Oct. 23 at the YMCA.

Pre-Christmas Activities Planning Is Under Way

is under way and a complete program is expected to be mapped next week at meetings of Christmas Activities and Retail Committees of the Chamber of Com- ries of special evening programs.

Chairmen of the two groups, Don Richardson of the Christmas panel and Ed Fisher of the Retail Under consideration are sugges- gram, Fisher said.

Preliminary planning for Big | tions that the Chamber arrange Spring's pre-Chrismas activities for an all-day visit by Santa Claus, an all-Scriptural Christmas parade about Dec. 1, an expanded downtown decorations layout, and a se-

The Christmas Activities Committee, a division of the Retail Committee, is to meet next Tues-Committee, and Chamber manager | day to go over the tentative plans. Bill Quimby are assembling ideas A meeting of the full Retail group for the observance at preliminary probably will be called for Oct. 9 for a final decision on the pro-

Mercury Falls To 48 Degrees This Morning

norther on Tuesday and Wednesday-a cold rainless interval which pulled the temperature down to and sent pedestrians scurrying for

The temperature never got above phase of the college program, said Wednesday. This was still the temperaure at 8 a.m. Two hours typing course. ater, the thermometer at the First National Bank showed 48 consistently for nearly an hour. At 11 .m. it had moved up one degree but there was no physical relief in the change.

Coldest Oct. 1 on record was in 1906 when the reading was 39 degrees. The warmest Oct. 1 was

September wound up with a total rainfall at the U.S. Experiment Station of 1.03 inches-officially the dryest month of 1958. However, the U.S. Experiment Station was one of the more arid spots in the county during the month. Across the whole county, the average rainfall for September was materially heavier than that recorded at the station.

Further, the rains which fell during the past 30 days have been unwelcome-a most unusual condition for West Texas. Cotton farmers have viewed the consistent series of light rains, heavy rains and drizzles with apprehension all month. They would much have preferred to have a rainless month. It would have materially improved the profits they may derive from their cotton crops. Total rainfall for the year,

through Sept. 30, is 16.27 inches as gauged at the U.S. Experiment Station. This compares with 17.66 inches at the same date a year

New Office Site Seven acres of land at the cor-

ner of NE 12th and the Snyder highway now belongs to the state. The city has received a check for \$2,824 from the state for the purchase of the 7.06 acres. The state offered to buy the property for location of a resident engineer's office and ultimately a new headquarters for the highway located on Gregg at the present. The state wanted that exact location because of its proximity

to the future Interstate 20 and the Snyder highways. The land was owned by the city as a part of the City Cemetery, but the city felt that it would not be desirable for a cemeery, for the same reason.

Mendoza, 603 N. Goliad; W. E. Scoggins, Route 2; and Etta Mel-Dismissals-O. B. Hughes, Coa-

ton, 1411 E. 14th. Brenda Sudderth, 709 Douglas

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Susan Harper, 501 NE 8th; Ruth White, 610 NE 10th; Dalton and Sandra Waldon, Midland; Laverne Sellers, 626 Caylor; Mary Chenault, 1603 Avion; Carey King, 506 E. 12th; Berla Castle Knott; Cynthia Chandler, 1010 N Gregg; Earnestine Childers, Route 1; D. C. Pyle, 701 Bell; Consuela

homa: James Womack, City; Barbara Fryar, 1203 E. 6th; James Brito, Knott; Juanita Carreno, Luther; and Lupe Fierro, 603 NW 5th.

ing home for the day, and as per-tains to other instructions, do-it-

She takes dictation as fast as

Helen Green Is Honored For 25 Years Service At Cosden

Corporation, flanked by two 25 everything from punch the PBX more than makes up for it when George Tracy versus Lion Oil Co., year vice presidents, Marvin M. board to keep time, aid in typing he returns, for hours and holidays the court also ruled there was no ed into the office of his private dition, she took advantage of ple of outstanding rules—always request for a writ of error.

When they left moments later, and take dictation. Helen-as she is known throughout the Cosden organization - was ent's male secretary stuck his now. wearing a beautifully and specially hand in an automobile fan, she got designed necklace-pin denoting 25 a chance to fill in. That marked anyone can talk and makes a typeyears of service. She also had in her for stenographic work. She writer sound like a machine gun. hand a month's salary, and her eye served department heads and su- And all the while, with seemingly on the national Desk & Derrick perintendents and got her big effortless ease, she relays instruc-

ed about a job she learned she 1946, Helen got the job. already had. At that time she was

Wednesday morning R. L. Tollthe only woman employe among boss. If she gets to coast when he lett, president of Cosen Petroleum 317 men workers. She did about is off on one of his long trips, she Miller and Douglas Orme, march- and operate the teletype. In ad- mean nothing then. She has a cou- reversible error and denied the secretary, Mrs. Leslie E. Green. every opportunity to type reports transcribe all dictation before go

One day when the superintendconvention on the West Coast soon. | chance in 1946 when she handled-It was exactly 25 years to the letter perfect—a long and involved day that she first walked into Cos- report for Tollett, When his perden's refinery office here and ask- sonal secretary retired on May 15,

> HELEN GREEN RECEIVES NECKLACE R. L. Tollett presents service award

tions over the intercom and telephone or receives visitors and calls with a smile in her voice. Mrs. Green is still Helen Duley to many old timers in Big Spring. Her schedule fits that She came here in 1932 at the depth of the depression. She worked at clerical and stenographic jobs wherever she could find them until the Cosden opportunity came along. She was noted for her big smile, her boundless energy and speed, and her musical ability. Helen was-and still is-one of the

> own right. She long has been organist for the St. Thomas Catholic Church and has been one of the leading members in the altar society and

outstanding accompanists in the

area as well as a pianist in her

a choir director. Associates regard her as a walking encyclopedia on Cosden employes, past and present. Tollett s profuse in his praise of her ability, initiative, loyalty and efficiency, and in fact it was his nomination which led to her selection as the outstanding secretary in Big Spring last year.

Helen has yet another career— homemaker. She and Leslie Green were married May 9, 1949 in Tyler and they have two daughters, Lynn Anne, 8, and Paula Patricia,

As befits her love for people,
Mrs. Green's 25-year "party" will
be one for the entire Cosden family
at some later date.

Murphy.

Frederick William ?

Ann Russell.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Rob Bright. Big Sp.
Harry Echols. Coah

Enrollment At HCJC Totals 652

Final registration at Howard County Junior College was pegged at 652 net on Wednesday, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, announced.

A total of 662 had registered he said, but 10 dropped by dead-line time on Monday. Of the total 48 degrees at 10 a.m. Wednesday 123 are from Webb AFB who are taking college credit work. helter.
Gray skies blocked out the sun.
A chilly northeast wind prevailed.

Totals do not include any in the adult education program.
Dr. Marvin Baker, director of this

66 degrees on Monday and it fell that there were 57 enrolled for 16 degrees to a brisk 50 at 6 a.m. various courses. Of this number 35 are in a special semester long He said others were evenly distributed among many offerings and more enrollments are needed

to assure some of these classes

He urged people interested to con tact him as soon as possible Offerings (non credit) include remedial spelling, child development, modern gunsmithing, effects of radiation on the human body, accelerated reading, interior dec-oration, modern science lectures, speed writing, pattern design and making, ceramics, oil and gas leases, oil painting, slide rule use, photography driver education great books, vocational nursing and secretarial improvement.

dition of Capt. Walter Eubanks, Big Spring policeman, was reported this morning. Eubanks, shot and gravely wounded in a gun battle with a burglar last Sunday morning, was able to have his first real liff, Westbrook. He is a member breakfast Wednesday He has of the Baptist Church.
been walking around the room and His retirement plans include is in good spirits, his wife reported. Eubanks, one of three persons wounded in the gun battle back of Newsom's Food Store, was shot just under the heart with a .25 cal-

vict with whom Eubanks and a fellow officer. Marvin Blackwell, engaged in a gun fight, was re-ported to have had a "fairly good night" at the Big Spring Hospital where he is in a guarded room. He was shot three times in the exchange of pistol fire.

Marvin Blackwell, young police officer, who was Eubank's companion Sunday night, is recuperating from two gunshot wounds in the Texas Employers Insurance the right arm. His condition is entirely satisfactory. Eubanks and Blackwell are pa-

Church Committee Considering Bids

tients at the Cowper Hospital.

The building committee of Baptist Temple Church was to speak with one contractor tonight about construction of an educational wing to the church after opening bids on the project Tuesday night. Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, said that the committee, received two bids and one "proposal" on the two-story addition Tuesday and it planned to speak to one of the contractors tonight about it. No action can come from the committee, however, since the church must

make the final choice. The two-storied building will be added to the south of the present structure on Eleventh and will be connected to the main building Auditor Checking by a corridor.

Finding Of Local Court Is Affirmed

Commercial Standard Insurance Co. which had appealed findings water. of the 118th District Court in a compensation action brought by Lonordo Villa, lost its plea for a writ of error in the Texas Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The writ was refused and no reversible error was found in the trial, the court reported. In another case, originating in Mitchell County and styled

Knife, Fork Club To Meet Tonight

Big Spring Knife and Fork Club begins its 1958-59 season tonight with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Settles at 7:30 o'clock.

Man." a best seller, tell of his ad- at 7 p.m. Thursday. ventures living in a remote corner of civilization.

cordially invited to be present. will explain the Indian Guide pro-Reservations for the dinner portion of the meeting closed at noon

Forgery is Alleged Willie Watherall, 54, 409 W. 5th, has been charged with forgery in a complaint filed in the court of

Walter Grice, justice of the peace. His bond has been fixed at \$1,000. He had not made bond Wednesday morning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

suit for divorce.
WARRANTY DEEDS 43. Block 34. Average very.

M. H. Barnes et ux to T. H. Amerson. tract in Section 22. Block 32, Township 1-north. T&P Survey.

A. D. Wasson et ux to Lloyd Curiey, tract in northeast quarter, Section 14. Block 33. Township 1-south. T&P Survey. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Lee Young and Shirley Jean Wurnby.



CARY ARTHUR

Sinclair Pumper Retires Tuesday After 29 Years

production department at Big Spring for Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. retired Tuesday after more than 29 years with the company. Arthur joined Sinclair Aug. 16, 1929, as a pumper at Desdemona. He has worked at Coahoma, Andrews and Big Spring. He was born Sept. 29, 1893,

Erath County. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur reside a 1218 Lloyd Ave. in Big Spring. They have five daughters, Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Goldsmith; Mrs. Raymond Crenshaw, Kamay; Mrs. Donald Lay, Coahoma; Mrs. Evan Baker, Odessa; and Mrs. Archie Broadwick, Odessa; and two sons, N. W. Arthur, Odessa, and R. D. Arthur, Silver, Arthur has three stepchildren, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, El Paso: Mrs. D. V. Pedigo

spending a month at Hot Springs. Ark., and a visit to the West Coast

Pedigo, Sweetwater, and Ed Gat-

bre pistol. Fred Markham, the escaped con-

Only one case will be tried at the current week of civil jury cases in the 118th District Court.

It became evident Wednesday

morning that the trial of the suit brought by R. E. Mayfield against noon. This case was the first calljury was empanelled on Monday, testimony started on Tuesday and was still under way at noon Wednesday.

It had been planned for the case to be completed by noon today. The other members of the jury panel had been instructed to report to court at 1:30 p.m. However, this morning, Judge

Charlie Sullivan told Wade Choate, district court clerk, to get in touch with the panel members by phone and tell them their services will not be required. There were three other cases re-

sounded Monday. They will passed to the next term. Choate said that he been able to get in contact with all but two into the curb. No one else was low officers when he shot Joe of the panel members.

ported ready when the docket was

City Water Books

A government auditor is in Big Spring checking the city's records in connection with the Air Force's failure to pay a rate increase for

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that the auditor was going over water records and past audits this week. The city raised water rates in April, and the government has contended the city didn't have the legal right to do so. The city recently contacted U. S. Rep. George Mahon about the matter, and the government auditor here is probably the re-

The Air Force in August paid the charges under the old rate, but the city is still holding claims to the additional fee for the new

Fathers Invited To Indian Guide Meet

Fathers of first grade boys in Washington school are being in-The members will hear Richard vited to an organizational meeting Morenus, author of "Crazy White for Indian Guides at the YMCA After a welcome by Fred Kasch,

chief of the Big Spring Longhouse, All members of the club are Dan Krausse and his son, David, gram. Bobo Hardy, YMCA secretary, will deal with the mechanics of the program and will project colored slides of local activities. Pete Cook will discuss the value of the program to the family. Kasch will suggest the division for organizing tribes and there are six organizers to help. The meet-ing Thursday is for fathers only, said Hardy.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy brough Thursday. Warmer Thursday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy and cool through Thursday. S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4 to 7
degrees below normal. Rather cold with
rising trend Thursday and Friday. Little
or no rain.

Wildcat Tests Strike Salt Water In Dawson, Borden

Wildcats in Borden and Dawson counties encountered salt water on tests Tuesday.

Son, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and chert at 10,295 feet today.

In Borden, the Shell' No. 1-H and 9,350 feet of salt water on a Miller about 12 miles northeast of Gail found gas and mud-cut salt water on a test in the Pennsylvanian lime, and the Texas National No. 2 Richardson recovered 200 feet of mud and 9,350 feet of salt water on a test at 10,700 feet. The Dawson wildcat is about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Borden

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnson, 10 miles north of Vealmoor, penetrated to 8,620 feet in lime. The project is C NE NE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, and a north offset to the No. 1 Clayton which hit Fusselman production recently.
Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, drilled Cary W. Arthur, pumper in the at 2,440 feet in anhydrite today. Shell No. 1-MA Jones, a wildcat six miles southwest of Fluvanna. was preparing to run logs while bottomed at 6,241 feet today. The site is CSW SW, 423-97, H&TC

The Shell No. 1-H Miller deepened to 8,412 feet today in lime drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian ened to 8,412 feet today in lime after taking a straddle packer drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian from 8.025-130 feet. Tool was open two hours and 15 minutes, and recovery included 1,280 feet of slightly gas and heavily mud-cut salt water and 3,870 feet of slightly gas and mud-cut salt water. The project is C SE NE of Section 4, Hood Survey.

Dawson

Texas National No. 2 Richard-

Slump Hits **City Building**

buildingwise-in the city's history.

total to \$3,936,370 as compared with

Only 52 building permits were issued by the city-the permit valuations producing the building to- Martin tals-which is the lowest total since 40 were issued in January of this year. There were 68 permits issued during September of last

Airman Hurt When Auto Strikes Pole

An airman was treated at the Webb AFB hospital and released after being in a one-car accident riot, the Fulton County grand jury

here Tuesday night. The airman, Donald Oden, 706 Pine, hit a rock in the street in the 600 block of Channing, lost and agreed that the officer acted control of the car ans swerved in defense of himself and his fel-

test from 10,752-932 feet. Tool was Mitchell open one hour. The venture is 10 miles northwest of Lamesa. Tidewater No. 4 Stokes, in the Welch field, pumped 72.30 barrels ed for a daily pumping potential of 34.3-degree oil and 65 per cent of 68.28 barrels of 30-degree oil water in 24 hours. The well is 1, with only 14 per cent water. The 980 from south and 660 from west | well is 330 from south and east lines, 3-C 39, PSL Survey. Total lines, 11-29-1s, T&P Survey. Operadepth is 3,917 feet, and top of the tor drilled to 2,827 feet but hit

Garza

Shell No. 1 Sims, 10 miles south of Post, penetrated to 5,987 feet in lime. It is 1,980 from south and 926 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey.
The Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker deepened to 7,142 feet in shale. It is 1,980 from west and 660 from south lines, 68-5, GH&H Survey.

terval is 4,876-91 feet.

Howard

Nortex No. 1 Sterling, in the North Vincent field, ran logs to day at a bottom of 7,515 feet in lime and shale. The project, which has already shown production pos-sibilities in the Wolfcamp, is C SE NE, 59-20, Lavaca Navigation

Dorland No. 13 L. C. Denman is located in the Iatan East Howard field about four miles southeast of Coahoma. Drillsite is 2,-310 from north and 330 from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 3,000 feet.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Basin Oil staked No. 1 Carey King 990 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 87-29, W&NW Survey. It will penetrate to 3,500 feet. Magnolia No. 7 Hyman, in the same pool, potentialed 56 barrels of 32.4-degree oil and 27 per cent water after being fraced with 10,-000 gallons. The well is plugged back to 1,671 feet from 1,685, and production is reached at 1,573. The perforations extend from 1,573-84 feet. Location of the well is 1,-

degrees. Perforations extend from \$2,541,590 for the same time of 3,132-48 feet, and total depth is 3,-1957. The September, 1957, total 157. The well is 367 from south and west lines of the northwest quarter, 47-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE

Officer Freed In Shooting Of Negro

police officer was justified in killing a Negro last month during a disturbance that became a near

has ruled. The jury refused Tuesday to indict Patrolman W. O. Dempsey Franklin Jeter Sr. Sept. 13.

Blue Danube No. 2 Brown in the Westbrook field has been complet-

Sterling

pay zone is 4,851. Perforation in- production at 2,642. Perforations

Humble No. 1-C Read, an outpost to the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in red shale at 525 feet today. It is 330 from south and east lines, 169-29, W&NW Survey, in the northwestern corner of the county.

extend from 2,642-78 feet.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; off 36 in third consecutive sharp decline this week; choice 19.50-19.75.
Sheep 1.400; steady; good and choice lambs 20.00-22.50; good and choice feeder lambs 20.00-22.50; ewes 7.50-8.50.
Cattle 1.300; calves 600; steady; good to choice steers 24.00-25.50; lower grades 18.00-24.00; fat cows 19.00-22.00; good and choice calves 24.50-27.50; lower grades 18.00-24.00; stock calves 34.00 down; stock yearlings 30.00 down.

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ASSETS

Cash \$ 3,197,745.17 U.S. Bonds 2,723,562.00 Other Bonds 1,528,042.30 Federal Reserve Stock 12,000.00 Loans and Discounts . . 3,389,503.65 C.C.C. Commodity Loans 54,336.59 Overdrafts 12,149.17 Furniture and Fixtures . 1.00

Banking House

Other Assets

LIABILITIES DEPOSITS \$10,043,916.63 Reserve for Contingencies 150,000.00 Capital Stock 100,000.00 Surplus Earned 300,000.00 1.00 Undivided Profits 326,450.90 3,026.65

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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W. G. Lillard Believes In Returning Something To Soil

with the sand has given rise to part of the crop. some interesting philosophies In 1947 he planted 250 acres, had about farming in this country.

One is that once you get a plant-and then harvested 150 acres more ing rain you better not look back on the halves. He was practically until you get the job done.

"I've watched it over the years," he says. "When you get that plant difference if you turn the pea ing rain in the spring, you can just bet that in 36 or 48 hours you're going to get a sandstorm. Once I start out, I go clear across

When all three children were home, the two older ones and had good yields. His present crop Lillard planted 280 acres in two is going to beat half a bale to the days and a night of continuous acre by a good margin, and from planting time until August he had

He had his land deep broken no rain. with a heavy rig once, and now every couple or three years he 4-row tractor. From the time he ground won't soak up the rain.

ment for my soil."

Small wonder, because since 1943
he has been planting blackeyed
peas on a large scale. Right now has in about 110 acres of cotton

W. G. Lillard's perpetual battle Sometimes green pea buyers buy ald—is two miles west of Brown with the sand has given rise to part of the crop.

He doesn't think it makes much vines under green or dry.

"It's those (nitrogen) nodules on the roots that count," he says. ton is interesting, for usually he

turn up so much clay that the as was the case when he moved on the place in 1934. You just couldn't A firm believer in putting something back in the soil, he probably Lillard was married to Miss and stock for their freezer locker and so in partners with the children was married to Miss and the

made some tests and told me I ty. Their half section farm—last need any nitrogen supple- week's Mystery Farm in the Her-

Driver Study

and 150 acres of peas. Usually he sells them as dry peas—once getting as high as 15 cents a pound. Household the ducators met today to begin a study of safety and driver education in Texas public schools.

quarters. Of the half section, 280 acres are in cultivation, and it's all pretty sandy. The farm is about two miles off pavement.

The Lillards got the place from the Federal Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, but among the previous owners of the farm, or parts of it, were the Monroes, Raymond Lions, Mrs. Annie Earnest, Theo Ashby. Mr. and Mrs. Lillard have three

children. The eldest, Ernest E. Lillard, former assistant city engineer at Lubbock, is an engineer here with Louis Gene Thompson. A daughter, Mrs. Audrey Jean Shaffer, lives in El Paso. Their other son, Travis, is still at home. Mrs. Shaffer has two daughters goes in and rebreaks to about 1418 inches deep. This keeps the soil in good condition and yet doesn't you could farm it now with mules spring and El Paso. who like to come to the farm. All They raise enough vegetables

and stock for their freezer locker is the only operator in this area Beulah Mitchell in Whitt in 1923. dren on 150 or so fryers. They

Are Completed

architects, have completed prelim- Guinea. inary plans for the Howard County Airport administration building and have handed the plans to R. H. Weaver, county judge.

Weaver will probably go over the design with the county commissioners at their meeting next

the airport—including an office for the commercial airlines and a whose ancestors helped found the whose ancestors helped found the facilities in it for all operations of constitution.

tions to the architects that the building must be one that could be constructed and stay inside \$50.-000. This is all the money the county will have to spend on the white Frenchmen. Dark purple building and there is no hope that ballots (no) meant the black man. any additional funds from the Civil Aeronautics Authority can be

The airport is being built with county and CAA money. The CAA contract with the county does not provide any funds for buildings on the site. The federal money has to be used exclusively is building runways, installing lighting, drainage and other construction needs.

Bouncing Checks Bring \$1,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Robert L. Cowan is \$1,000 richer because two of his checks bounced. Cowan sued his bank, contending \$116 he deposited was improperly credited to another account. Later, he said, the bank refused erroneous belief he had no funds. years, will be cut off. A Circuit Court jury Tuesday awarded Cowan \$1,000.

Preliminary Air Guinea Doesn't Terminal Plans Want 'Divorce'

PARIS (AP)—"We want a free | Fullah, Malinke and and dignified marriage and not tribesmen. divorce," said the troubled Predon Guinea, she will remain de-Puckett & French, Big Spring mier of newly independent spite herself," Toure said. "Colon-

> against France, but rather with to stay in the franc zone. her." the handsome, black-suited even thinking about our own mon-Negro leader explained to a re- ey; nor even our own flag." porter in his distant capital at

The proposed building wil be one the rain-swept tropical country-story, built with brick facing, and by 40 feet in size. There will be against Gen, Charles de Gaulle's

13th century African Mali Empire, had told his followers to vote Tom-toms beat out the word The white ballots (yes) meant

> Purple won. So today 36-year-old Toure has his own little empire, an aluminum and iron ore-rich nation on Africa's west coast.

True to his promise to any territory which voted down his constitution, De Gaulle gave Guinea its sovereignty at midnight Tuesday. But already, Sekou Toure (pronounced Say-coo Tour-ay) is havng second thoughts about the freedom of his own shaping.

Frenchmen running Guinea's customs, postal, telegraph, phone and radio services, and French teachers, will decide in two months whether they want to go home or work for Toure. French army units will pull out

within three months, leaving inmore than 15 billion francs (33 sure from such normal structures

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"For the moment we aren"

Results of the Sept. 28 French Constitutional referendum from Medics Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Philadelphia radiologists said today a number of noncancerous conditions in the upper part of the stomach can mimic cancer. Doctors should be wary of jump-

ng too quickly to diagnostic conclusions, Dr. George T. Wohl and Dr. Lea Shore said in a report prepared for the 59th annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray

Diagnosis of cancer in the upper end of the stomach has long been challenge to radiologists, they said. Numerous X-ray pictures from various angles often must be taken and the results compared with the physical symptoms presented by the patient.

Even then, the doctors said, surgical exploration of the stomach may be needed to rule definitely whether cancer is or is not pres-

Among noncancerous conditions which may be present, they said, postoperative deformities. Presalso cause diagnostic signs and

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Thief Has Awful Taste In Colors

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)-Irad Arnold, who raises parakeets, told police 50 of his birds have disappeared. Only the yellow and white parakeets were taken. Arnold says others were untouched. He esti-

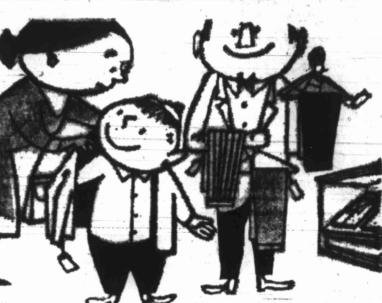
Red Artist Dies

MOSCOW (AP) - Prayda Tues day reported the death of Vasily Nikolayevick Baksheyev, 96, whom it called Russia's oldest artist. The Communist party newspaper said his death was "a heavy loss" to Soviet arts. It did not disclose the

Poor Beggar

DETROIT (AP) — "I beg for mercy, Judge," said Arles W. Wilcorder's Judge Paul E. Krause on a charge of begging. "You're a mighty poor beggar," replied Judge Krause, and sentenced Wilson to 45 days in jail.





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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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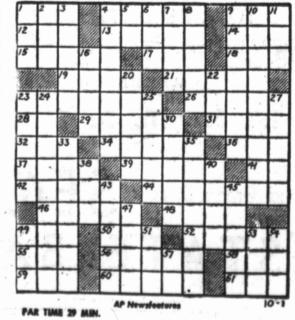
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By JOE Associated Pre MILWAUKEE baseball's great Milwaukee's W New York's Wh expected to ma the 1958 World pitchers' duel Despite the fa

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Goliad's 9t Abilene Sout here tomorro Runnels 8tl

Ford After 1st

Howard, of course, bats right-

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) -Two of handed and Siebern left-handed. baseball's greatest left-handers-The fact that a southpaw was to pitch for Milwaukee undoubtedly tories, a record. Haney, however, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and New York's Whitey Ford - were dictated Casey's thinking. Manager Fred Haney of the tional League manager to beat Braves stuck to his guns. He said Stengel twice. expected to make the opener of the 1958 World Series a sizzling he wasn't going to name his start-ing lineup until just before the says little, has even less to say pitchers' duel today

Despite the fact that the Series game and he didn't.

The Spahn-Ford duel was a regame and he didn't.

The Spahn-Ford duel was a rematch of last year's opener, won by the 29-year-old Yankee 3-1. The gle all the way. I think we're as was opening in Milwaukee and Ford had not won a single of his five Series triumphs away from Yankee Stadium, the Yankees ruled 51/2-5 to win the first game and 7-5 to capture the Series. Precedent was against the Braves. No National League champion has been able to win two October classics in succession since the New York Giants whipped Miller Huggins' Yankees in 1921 and 1922

Since then the Yankees have won 17 world championships in 21 tries. They bowed to the Braves, however, in the last one, in seven

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, still smarting from that loss, blamed it on some burn advice he had received from National League friends. He vowed this time to follow his own judgment.

Stengel didn't disclose his ideas. Earlier he had hinted strongly that Elston Howard would be in right field in place of Hank Bauer, who had a sore left wrist. Stengel then watched Bauer slam several line drives in batting practice and remarked, "It's up to him." Another factor in Stengel's change of mind could have been Hank's World Series record. He

Inserting Howard in left field and benching rookie Norm Siebern was a surprise. Siebern has been one of the most consistent of Yan-

has hit safely in his last 14 Series

f Great

Three Teams Tied For First Place

F. Pinjuv came in with the high game (239) and Don Fisher the best series (197-191-191-579) in Men's Classic Bowling league competition this week.

Madewell Humble registered the best team score, a series total of

games from Webb AFB to continue in a tie for first place with Jones Shell, which bopped Campbell Construction, 2-1. Cosden joined the select group by bouncing Turner

In the evening's other match, B&B Construction kayoed Madewell Humble, 2-1.

Cosden Webb AFB

Jewell Wadsworth Posts Top Scores

Jewell Wadsworth paced keglers in Blue Monday Bowlerette league competition this week, firing for

Jean Buchanan and Vivian Mc-Intosh each posted a 162 and Mc-Intosh proceeded to a 419 aggre-

Floyd's Beauty Walk had high team scores of 498-1451, followed by Suggs Construction, which had

Splits were picked up by: Sonia Lusk, 3-5-7; and Betty Smith. 3-10. Standings:

Dibrell's Builds Lead In League

Pacesetting Dibrell's Sporting Goods put more daylight between it and other Monday Couples Classic Bowling league teams by sweeping a 4-0 series from Auto Super Market yesterday.

In other matches, Team 2 won over Team 7 by a 4-0 score, Lacey turned back Nalley-Pickle, 3-1; and Team 3 edged Cauble's Garage,

A. J. Ball of Team 2 led men's scoring, with 203-588. Dot Hood paced the women in single games, with 213 while Sugar Brown of Dibrell's had 486 aggregate. In team scoring, Team 2 led

with 827-2412. Standings: Team Dibrell's Team 3

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Seven Local Grid Teams

The varsity Steers aren't the | 8:30 p.m. engagement with that only football team which will be school's Junior High team Thursbusy this week. Of the eight high school and

junior high clubs, all but the Runnels 9th graders wade into action. The Big Spring High School B team plays its first home game, meeting Lamesa at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the old stadium. Lamesa kayoed the Dogies in a previous game but the locals are stronger and better organized

Goliad's 9th graders, losers to Abilene South last week, challenge Lamesa at 7:30 o'clock ning team in Big Spring, having re tomorrow evening Runnels 8th visits Snyder for an in that order.

To See Action This Week

Goliad 8th visits Lamesa for a 7:30 joust tomorrow evening. Runnels 7th accompanies the Runnels 8th grade team to Snyder and plays at 6:30 p.m.

Goliad 7th challenges Lamesa there at 6 p.m. tomorrow to round out the action.

Runnels 9th returns to competition next week, meeting Sweetwater there the night of Oct. 9. Runnels 7th is the only all-winturned back Lamesa and Midland

The National Boxing Assn.

has been trying to suspend Charles because of alleged failing eyesight, and last night the former champion appeared to be groping along, feeling for the head of his foe.

Apparently fighting on in-stinct and heart, he managed to land several good blows in the ninth and cut Zuany's nose. Zuany appeared to have Charles near a knockout several times in the final two rounds, but the former champion finished smiling.

Zuany weighed 198 and Charles 199.



triumph would give him seven,

tying him with Joe McCarthy, an-

other Yankee pilot, with seven vic-

was out to become the first Na-

for breaks to decide it. Naturally,

two didn't meet again, although evenly matched as two teams can

Spahn won his next start and Ford be. Why, we even finished with the

lost his, a 1-0 heartbreaker to same won and lost record. I look

Intramural Softball Champs

Webb's 1958 softball title, which was garnered in a come-from-behind battle, went to the men of the Hq. Sq. Sec., 3560th Pilot Training Wing, following a two-game set with the 3561st Flight Line Maintowance Squadron team. Members of the championship team are: left to right, kneeling, S/Sgt. Frank Fuentes, A/1C David L. Nixon, A/1C Nathan Moulden, A/1C William A. Davey and S/Sgt Gail A. Rogers; and top, M/Sgt. Frederick Bierschwale Jr., First Sergeant, A/3C Ronald Damback, A/3C Edward Rosenburger, M/Sgt. O. E. Bice, A/2C Henery L. Hawkins, A/1C Jack Long, A/2C Johnni M. Hartley, A/1C David L. Foxworth, A/3C Worthy L. Nollie and M/Sgt. William G. Howey, Manager.

Cold Snap Speeds Up Steer Football Drill

generate a lot of interest in Tuesday afternoon workouts. The coldest weather of the fall descended upon the practice field and the Steers had to keep moving

The Bovines went through an extended body contact drill against the B team after taking it easy on

The films of the Snyder-Big Spring game last week, which the mentors and their boys viewed over the weekend, pointed up to a few mistakes and the instructors set about to correct these yesterday. The enthusiasm of the team remains good, despite the fact that the Steers have dropped two of their three games this year.

Sweetwater, upcoming foe of the Steers, has won two of three starts this year, including a 19-0 ver-

LIKELY TO STAY THERE

C. Johnson Atop Two Departments

ABILENE (SC) - Fleet-footed a 56-yard spiral. Burton is the scor-Leon Burton wasted little time in | ing leader in non-conference play, taking the Border Conference having made three touchdowns and first loss in the past two seasons allowed other conference teams to leads the conference in pass retake statistical team leadership, ceiving. Kelley has caught 10 figures released here show this passes for 144 yards.

Burton, the all-conference halfback who led the nation in ground gaining in 1957, galloped for 92 offense and total offense in team yards on 13 carries against the powerful College of Pacific last ern took over in total defense, week to take over the rushing lead rushing defense and passing de-A&M's fullback who is indefinitely sidelined by illness, and teammate Joe Drake.

Another New Mexico A&M player, quarterback Charles Johnson, of Big Spring, Texas, remains in command in the passing and total offense departments and he may stay on top for several weeks. The Aggie triple-threat star has completed 28 of 52 passes for 375 yards in three games. He has added 38 yards rushing to that total for 413 yards on 85 plays for the total offense load. Johnson also ranks second in punting with a 43.0 yard

average per kick. The punting lead is held by a Hardin-Simmons University sophomore, Fletcher Fields, who has booted the ball four times for a 43.8 average. Against Baylor last week the 225-pound tackle got off

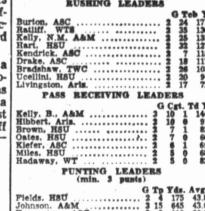
from Joe Kelly, New Mexico fense following the Miners' victory over New Mexico University last week. The Sun Devils have rushed for 609 yards in two games this season for an average of 304.5 yards per game and have gained 804 yards rushing and passing. Hardin-Simmons is second in both departments, but far short of the Ari-

Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils,

despite a 34-16 loss to COP last

week, remain on top in rushing

statistics, but rugged Texas West-



Fields. HSU
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dict over the mighty Abilene Eagles. That outing ended Abilene's 52-game winning skein, by

Steer scouts say Sweetwater has one of its great teams in history. The Mustang attack is built around James Parker, all-state fullback a year ago, who can pass as well as run.

club back this season.

more mileage out of fullback Buddy Barnes this week. Barnes was time against Snyder last week but Monday and yesterday.

returning to the squad.

Missing from Tuesday's workout were center Bobby McAdams and reserve back Carey King, both of whom were confined at home due

Mackie Alexander, who has zona team. The Miners have alshown to advantage in all three lowed 244 yards rushing in two of the Steers' starts to date, was running in McAdams' place. Wayne Fields, star tailback of

Sweetwater, despite the fact that Parker was injured, defeated Big Spring by three touchdowns last rushing lead and Arizona State's a two-point conversion for 20 year and has much the same ball

> The local coaches hope to get sidelined by injuries much of the he was running well in practice

That position will be stronger, too, through the return to the squad of J. B. Davis, 190-pounder. who missed last week's game. Davis has shown a fine attitude since

to illness.

— is making the experts take a longing look at Saturday's games. Incentive and mud - the other two - are always a hazard in picking the winners, but the re-turn or loss of key players in midweek makes things more interest-

That could be the case at Dartmouth Saturday where Penn, a 43o loser last week to Penn State. must face the Indians without Fred Dolling, their right halfback who twisted an ankle, Dolling led the Quakers' ground offense last year with 511 yards, Penn's center John Marchiano is also out. Dartmouth, already a 12 point early favorite, lost tackle Bill Pettway, perhaps for the season, with a knee injury in the Lafayette game.

Illinois, a three point favorite, goes out of the Big Ten to Dur-ham, N.C., for a battle against the Atlantic Coast Conference's Duke and will have to get along with only limited service, at least, from captain and fullback Jack Delveaux. He pulled a leg muscle against UCLA while quarterback Bob Hickey has a sprained ankle that caused Coach Ray Eliot to move soph John Esterbrook to No. quarterback.

Purdue, worried enough with Rice's powerful offense, will probably be without first string quarterback Bob Spoo, out with bruised ribs suffered against Nebraska. The Boilermakers are 7 points favorite against the Owls.

Pitt has been listed an early 61/2 point favorite over Minnesota's Gophers. But the Panthers still don't know the status of quarterbacks Bill Kaliden, who has a bruised instep, Ivan Toncic, a pulled rib muscle, and halfback Bill Haley, a sprained ankle.

Ohio State will be the favorite over the Washington Huskies Saturday, but the absence of Buckeye quarterback Frank Kremblas could take its toll, Kremblas' passing gave Woody Hayes boys a sudden shift from his ground of-fense in their 23-20 Southern Methodist victory

Any hopes Indiana, a six point underdog, had of catching West Virginia, still down after its 47-14 blasting by Oklahoma, were dim-med with the return of Mountainer quarterback Dick Longfellow. Though he played his team's first game, Michigan fullback John Herrnstein, an injury victim most of 1957, is still the key for Wolverines against Michigan State. The Spartans are 13 point favorites, but Herrnstein is looked on as the possible equalizer.

He duped his entire 1957 output with 144 yards gained against Southern California last week, scoring two touchdowns

BRAVE-YANK SERIES DATA

WORLD SERIES
FACTS AND FIGURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Opponents—Milwaukee Braves
National League champions vs. New
York Yankees American League champi-

Length of series—Best four of seven games.

Schedule—Today, Oct. 1, at Milwaukee: Thursday, Oct. 2, at Milwaukee: Friday, Oct. 3, open day for travel; Saturday, Oct. 3, open day for travel; Saturday, Oct. 4, at New York: Sunday, Oct. 5, at New York: Monday, Oct. 6, at New York if necessary: Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Milwaukee, if necessary: Thursday, Oct. 9, at Milwaukee, Nome EST at New York in Lesgue Thursday, Series of Saturday, Opening day pitchers—Warren Spahn (22-11) for Milwaukee and Whitey Ford (14-7) for New York. Both left-handers.

Probable opening day attendance—47.300. Radio and television—National Broadcasting Company, Series standings—American League, 24. National League 20.

Last year's results—Milwaukee NL 4 games, New York AL 3.

FIGHT RESULTS

in the Ladies Classic bowling Campbell, Anthony's, 6-10-7. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Charlotte, N. C.—Bob Baker, 220, Pittsburgh, knocked out Waban Thomas, 195, Charlotte, 4.
Juarez, Mexico—Al Zuany, 198, Juarez, sutpointed Ezzard Charles, 199, Cinginnati, 100 league, and holds a 21/2 game spread over second place Cosden. den's Independents, 3-1, while An-London, England—Brian London, 207.
London, stopped Willie Pastrano, 1891/s.
Miami Beach, Fla., 5.
Oakland, Calif.—Johnny Gonsalves, 136.
Oakland, Calif., outpointed Cisco Andrade, 135. Compton, Calif., 10.
Indianapolis—Franz Szuzina-Rady Sandy bout postponed to Wednesday night. thony's was mauling Neel's Trans- erly Kingley, Henderson's Cosfer, 3-1, Carlos was losing to 7-Up, 3-1, and as Big Spring Tamale and Tortilla was edging Alexander's

Long Is Elected

Virgil Long has been named secretary - treasurer of the Men's 2222. Pinkie's had the second high Classic Bowling League, replacing game, 814, and high series, 2383.
Billy Carter, who resigned recentDot Hood, Knoop's Cosden, scor-

Captains Named

WACO (AP)-The Baylor Bears have named halfback Dick Clark the Steers, has a patch over his and tackle Billy Kelly as Coeye. He says he caught a cleat captains for the game with Miami here Saturday.

QBC's Homecoming Plans **Are Fast Taking Shape**

discussing the coming Sweetwater

Backers, said Squeaky Thompson, apparently are really in the spirit of things for the next contest and a huge following is expected to go to Sweetwater. The QBC's plans for hom

ing are beginning to take shape, also, Thompson said, although nothing definite has been decided. A meeting has been set on Oct. 9 at the residence of Mrs. Zack Gray, QBC enrollment as in excess of 1317 Tucson, for a preparations 700. Exact figures are not availsession for the Nov. 7 homecoming, when Big Spring plays Mid-

At that meeting, Quarterback Pep Squad girls.

The Quarterback Club hosted a tion and assembly. The biggest good turnout of from 40-50 mem- task the group will have at hand bers in a meeting last night, view- will be locating the chairman for ing films of the Snyder game and each class, and in seeing that almost every ex-Big Spring graduate has an invitation.

The QBC is open for suggestions from everyone for the type of entertainment to sponsor for the celebration. There possibly might be a get-together Saturday or immediately following the Friday night me, but nothing definite has been planned and all suggestions will be welcomed.

. Thompson estimated the present back was a unanimous choice in a able because some newly signed poll of the year's leading money members' names have not been

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MEXICAN WINS OVER CHARLES JUAREZ, Mexico (PI — Ezsard Charles, showing only rare flashes of the form which took him to the world heavyweight boxing throne, absorted a 10-round pounding last light and drouped a unantmous By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Charles and drouped a unantmous By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Charles Sports Writer Charles Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer Assoc

NEW YORK (P)—If you hit for 300 in the World Series you are a champ. If you hit for less than .800 football selections you are a chump. Last week's record was 42 correct and 13 wrong for .764. Here are this weekend's winners:

Oklahoma over Oregon: That new ball-bearing offense of the Sooners finds Oregon no more difficult than West Virginia last week. Auburn over Chattanooga: Auburn held Tennessee to minus yardage last weekend.

Washington over California: This game follows the World Series on your TV. Ohio State over Washington: The Buckeye infantry should prevail even if Frank Kremblas doesn't

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Would that someone or some concern sympathetic to the aims and

The clock now in operation here is about as effective as a sun

Our's might be adequate, but for one drawback. The diagonal

The spectators at local games would get a better break, too,

As it is, the speakers on one side of the field pick up the words

lines painted on the face of the clock are not prominent enough and

if (1), the numbering system on the game programs were always

consistent; and (2), the loudspeakers were aimed so that the sound

of the announcer a fraction of a second after the units on the other

against Big Spring in that 1953 state playoff game at Port Neches,

suffered a dislocated shoulder for Texas A&M against Texas Tech a

have his salary cut and his classroom load increased after he had

Morrison is now selling insurance but there is a movement under

Morrison is one of the most popular figures in Decatur. He ran a

Johnny Stone, who now resides here, was in professional baseball

Stone got his start under Jodie Tate, later a Big Spring manager,

from 1938 through 1952, with time out during World War II, during

at Wink in '38. Stone enjoyed his biggest season in 1947, at which time

he hit .395 and drove in 185 runs although he wasn't batting 'cleanup.

Johnny had joined Henderson the previous year, having been traded by Texarkana on June 27. Up until he changed uniforms that year, he was hitting only .240 but improved enough after switching

teams to wind up with a .340 average, which means he hit well over

La., and Tyler before he hung up his spikes.

Johnny grew up at Linden, Texas, near the Louisiana border,

where he first showed the speed that distinguished him as one of the

fastest players in the minor leagues. He won both the 100 and 220-yard

dashes in the district meet while in high school, also performed at

Pinkie's Gains Advantage

In Fem's Bowling League

His son, Johnny Jr., is active in the Little League program here.

Pinkie's presently leads the way transfer, 5-7 and 5-4-7; and Nel

Standings:

Big Spring Tamale Nell'a Transfer Carlos' Restaurant

Also Grace Todd, 7-Up, 8-9-7

Jesse Pearl Watson, 7-Up, 5-6-10;

Jeanie Pasquale, Carlos', 5-7; Dot

ble, Dunlap's Cosden, 5-7; and Bev-

Next week Anthony's meets 7

Up, Cosden tries Alexander's, BSTT vies with Pinkie's, and Car-

los' tangles with Neel's Transfer.

Stone also played with Clovis, N. M., Wilmington, Del., Opelousas,

He was with Henderson of the old East Texas League at the time.

won a state championship, may eventually return as basketball me

couple of weeks ago and is out for the season.

He explained his statement by adding:

way at the Baptist school to restore him to the job.

which time he served in the Navy Seabees.

kids' athletic program there during the summer months.

teen-agers and juvenile oldsters.'

.400 once he joined Henderson.

halfback on the football team.

This week Pinkies doused Cos-

Cosden managed the high team

game 834, and second high series,

Dot Hood, Knoop's Cosden, scor-

ed a 506 high individual series, and

Sugar Brown of Schafer's Cosden

bowled a 205 high game. Second

best series pinsman was Sugar

Brown with 505. June White,

BSTT, had a 193 for the next best

Splits were converted by Moe

Cauble, Alexander's, 3-8; Mary Ann Taylor, Alexander's, 4-5; Nad-

elle Steakley, BSTT, 6-10-7; June White, BSTT, 2-7; Lois Slavin,

BSTT, 3-10; Maxine Ryan, Neel's

Goalby Is Named

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Goalby

'58 Golf Rookie

27-year-old Belle-

ville, Ill., pro,

named 1958 golf

year in the Nov-

ember issue of

Golf Digest

Goalby, form-

er University of

Magazine.

high game.

at Decatur College.

dyers and was playing immediately behind Dick Gay.

side of the field have carried them, with the result that it sounds

bounces off the field before it reaches the ears of the listeners.

the numbers do not always coincide with the lines they represent.

ambitions of the local football team take it upon himself or them-

time remaining in a period.

Michigan State over Michigan: This is a family war but Michigan State's sophomores are the pick even though Michigan boasts one

of the country's best plungers in John Herrnstein. Army over Penn State: The Cadets bazooka offense no longer

is a surprise but those two halfbacks, Dawkins and Anderson, will shock the Pennsylvania Lions enough. Notre Dame over Southern Methodist: Don Meredith will

scare the daylights out of the Irish but in the end they will prevail by about the margin of a single Clemson over Maryland: The Carolina Tigers won their 100th

victory under Coach Frank Howard last weekend. They start on their second century this weekend. selves to provide Memorial Stadium here with a new football timing Skipping over the others in a dial. Other West Texas stadiums have timing devices which give the FRIDAY

Southern California over North Carolina, George Washington over Furman, Quantico Marines over

SATURDAY

EAST: Boston College over Villanova, Navy over Boston University, Yale over Brown, Bucknell over Carnegie Tech, Rutgers over Colgate, Cornell over Harvard, Dartmouth over Penn, Holy Cross over Syracuse, Princeton over Co-Jackie Hawthorne, who starred as a quarterback for Port Neches

MIDWEST: Wisconsin over Marquette, Houston over Cincinnati, West Virginia over Indiana, Hawthorne was being used as a blocking back by Coach Jim Kansas State over Utah State, Colorado over Kansas, Pittsburgh over Minnesota, Nebraska over The American Automobile Association has come out with a strong Iowa State, Northwestern over ecommendation that automobile racing be banned throughout the Stanford, Tulsa over Arizona, Okahoma State over Wichita, Iowa John J. Cavanagh, president of the Chicago Motor Club, blames over Air Force.

auto racing for a good many of the nation's 38,000 traffic fatalities SOUTHWEST: Miami over Bayor, North Texas State over New Mexico A&M, Purdue over Rice, "Auto racing causes impressionable spectators to get a glorified Texas A&M over Missouri, Texas idea of speed and recklessness. Spectators at auto races are largely Christian over Arkansas, Texas over Texas Tech. Glenn Morrison, probably the only athletic coach in Texas ever to

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lo, the only woman on the United Auto Workers' national bargaining committee, is a tough, shrewd and stubborn negotiator.

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Five feet tall and weighing only 102 pounds, the 34-year-old Teresa has the physical and mental stamina to put many a male to shame. After a recent marathon negotiating session, she crushed a wearied male cobargainer by reminding him: "Don't forget, we

have a local meeting tonight." Teresa is employed as a machine operator in Chrysler's Automotive Body Division. A nineyear employe, she is a committeewoman for UAW Local 212 and represents 600 office workers she helped organize.

She is dedicated to her union work and is the first woman to hold the position she has with the

In one hassle over severance pay for office workers, UAW Pres- | REAL ESTATE ident Walter Reuther called in "What is the severance pay setup for your unit?" asked her. She gave a detailed report that prompted Reuther to comment: "She even gets in the Parkview and Lockhart Additions fine print."

Smooch Lines Still Taboo At College

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) Smooth lines still are taboo at Kansas State College. Formerly, students lined up for a kiss at the announcement of engagements, marriages or pinnings at sorority houses. A flu epidemic last fall brought restrictions on so-

cial activities, including smooth Other restrictions have been Nice 3-bedroom brick home, 1609 lifted, but the smooch line still is Tucson; move in for only \$2000

out, college officials said. "Trench mouth and respiratory diseases can be spread to a great Highway 80; move in for ONLY many people during one smooth \$1000 down. Priced for immediate line," explained Margaret Lahey, sale.

Allstate Insurance Agent Named Here

associated dean of students.

Al Long has been appointed as agent in Big Spring for the Allstate Insurance Co., according to Paul Williams, district sales manager. Long, his wife and two chilreside at 1908 Eleventh Place. He has just returned from Dallas where he completed his study for the state licensing test FHA loan. and graduated from All - state's professional agent training program. He will be located at the

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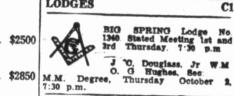
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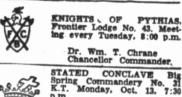
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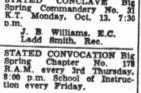
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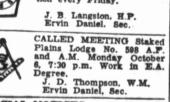
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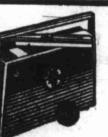
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7:00—Today_ 9:00—Today_ 9:00—Dough-Re-MI 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 5:00—Cartoon C'house 5:15—Flash Gordon 5:45—News 6:00—Financial Rept. 6:05—Sports 00-Tie Tac Dough 6:15mNews
6:25-Weather
6:30-Theatre
8:00-Kraft Theatre
9:00-Sea Hunt
9:30-It Could Be You
10:00-News, Weather
10:20-Touchdown
10:50-Late Show 30-It Could be You 12:00—News, Weather 12:15—Chan. 2 Feature-12:30—World Series 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Hi_Diddle-Diddle

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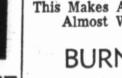




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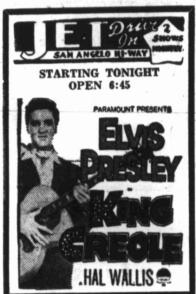
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By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

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DEAR BOBBI: I have never heard of teaching a parakeet to talk in this manner and unless somebody has been kidding ME, the female of any species can outtalk the male.

responding with a young lady across the ocean for two years. I am 30 and she is 27. We have never met in person but I think I have fallen in love with her. We know if you think I should put up have exchanged so many letters a bigger fight when the boy wants and pictures that I feel that I to pay my way? GOOD GIRL know her very well. She wants me to send her the money for a ticket to take you to a movie, he exto come here. My friends say I am foolish because a gift of this kind is almost a promise of mar-

Garry Moore Launches New **Variety Show**

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Garry avail. Can anyone help me? Moore launched a new weekly show on CBS-TV Tuesday night that promises to add a new dimension to that tired old species of television entertainment called the variety program.

quired, "How do you build a himself. Moore provided the answer as the hour progressed. You take comedienne Marion

Paige teaming with Moore in a woman. song sketch about moving to the country. And throw in a guest like Red Skelton hurling some pleasant insults and a singer like Gordon | Herald. Enclose a self-addresse McRae singing music as it was stamped envelope.

The implausible and surprising are essential to the new Moore by's best letters and answers recipe — as, for example, tossing one book, ask your bookdealer most of the cast thoroughly in wal- get "DEAR ABBY" for you. rus blankets held by residents of the Aleutian Islands.

fused, take a look yourself next Tuesday night and see if you could describe the new Garry Moore show as anything but loads of fun.

Eddie Fisher, coming back Tuesday night over NBC-TV, acted like a young man with something on his mind besides a televi-

You could not blame him. The

Fisher, as always, was a superb ballad singer. But, as always, he still is not a strong master of ceremonies. As such, he is miscast. He is an able performer who depends on his guests.

Although Ernie Kovacs and Jerry Lewis, the principal guests, had weak material, they helped to carry the show.

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DEAR ABBY: I am fifteen years old and asked to go to the movies (at night) with a boy. My mother gives me money and tells me to pay my own way because then I won't owe him anything and I won't have to kiss him goodnight. I always bring the money home because the boy doesn't let me pay. I have kissed a few boys DEAR ABBY: I have been cor- good night, but it it wasn't to pay them back for the movie, it was because I liked them. I am a good girl and never hold a kiss more than a few seconds and I want to DEAR GOOD: When a boy asks pects to pay your way and would probably feel insulted if you "put

> what you're doing and let your conscience be your guide. DEAR ABBY: How do you break a child of playing with and biting extension cords? I would appreciate anything anyone knows about it. My 14-month-old child is continually playing with extension cords and today he bit into one and got a mild shock. I have spanked him and fussed at him until I want

up a fight." You seem to have

good sense. Just keep on doing

DEAR MYRT: a child of 14 months shouldn't be allowed to crawl around where he can get his hands on extension cords. He is teething. . . give him a teething It is amusing, imaginative, dis- ring and keep him off the floor unless he is in a playpen. You The introductory number in are lucky he didn't electrocute

to tear my hair out but to no

There is no such thing as "FREE Lorne as a regular member of the LOVE". . . Somebody always has cast. Then add a guest like Janis to pay for it. It's usually the

> For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring

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If the description sounds con- Detroit Polio Toll Reaches 499

DETROIT (AP) - Seventeen new polio cases were reported in Detroit Tuesday bringing the city's 1958 case load to 499. There have been 16 deaths attributed to polio this year

More than 21,000 persons received low-cost Salk vaccine shots at nine city-operated clinics in two days as health authorities continued to fight the epidemic.

City-County Health Commissioner Joseph Molner said none of this year's fatalities had received the Salk vaccine.

Mother Faints, Infant Drowns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A baby drowned in a bathtub at his home yesterday after his mother became dizzy and fainted.

Tommy Droemer.

Det. Frank Castillion said Mrs. Droemer was bathing Clayton and his brother, Edward, 2½, in about 3 inches of water She left them playing and went into the kitchen where she became dizzy and faint-ed. She found the boy dead in the

Screaming German Kids Meet Elvis

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP) - Five hundred screaming youngsters turned out today to greet Elvis Presley — but the Army kept them well separated. Presley, an Army private, was one of 1,300 soldiers arriving on the troopship General Randall. U. S. military police and German police kept order among the kids — mostly girls about 12 or 13 Presley, 23-year-old rock 'n' roll

quickly into a waiting troop train. Senator (For Once)

singer, was about the 100th man off the ship and he was whisked

San Antonio Symphony Will Open Concert Season Oct. 23

cal organizations of the nationthe San Antonio Symphony - to arship. He received his bachelor open the current season.

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There could hardly be a more solid choice, based upon the reception given the San Antonio orchesit was interspersed between two homa City called him to be conappearances of the Dallas sym-

In Victor Allesandro, the Texasborn and reared conductor, they found a warm, down-to-earth personality who exercised rare control over the tenderest shadings of his musicians. The players themselves had more animation and rapport than most artists of their

No less a personage than the late, great Arturo Toscanini pronounced the orchestra as outstanding, and since then many of the leading conductors of the na-Clayton Droemer, 11 months, tion (and world) have echoed his was the son of Mr. and Mrs. sentiments. Innumerable opera luminaries who have been lured to the San Antonio Opera Festival have had high praise for Allesandro and his musicians.

The symphony orchestra will be here on Oct. 23. Much of the credit for the fine

record of the orchestra is due Allesandro. From the time he was a youngster in knee pants, he has been conducting bands and orchestras. Once as a chubby leader of a "Child Band" he tugged at the coat-tails of Sousa until the master came and listened. He predicted some day young Victor would be a great conductor-and how right he

In 1956 the Alice M. Ditson Award for "distinguished service to American music" went to Alle-

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—
Most politicians are deluged with job requests, but Sen. Anderson (D-NM) has a different problem.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson wrote Anderson from Mount Edgecumbe, Alaska, asking him to help her quit the postmaster's job she has held since 1947.

Her husband now is living in Las Cruces and employed at White Sands missile range. She wants to join him, so last July she sent in her resignation.

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Mrs. Nelson wants the Post Office Department to name a successor.

Manuel Plea

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ARE CITED TO APPEAR on the first Monday after the completion of such publication, which is the 13th day of October A.D. 1958, before the said County. Texas: to contest said application if they see proper to do so, by filing their written objections thereto at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of said day. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 29th day of September A.D. 1958.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring, Texas, this 29th day of September 1956.

The Big Spring Concert Assn. was graduated from high schol in of symphonic music in Texas, has chosen one of the finest musi- Houston and attended Allen Acad- passed on with the Waco and San emy at Bryan on a music schol-Antonio symphonies as his memo-

rials. Allesandro was called to the of music at Eastman School of Alamo City in 1952. Music in 1937 and studied at Mo-Both orchestra and director have zartaum Academy in Salzburg, and gained in stature and renown later in the Royal St. Cecilia Acadtra only a few seasons ago when emy in Rome. When only 22, Okla-since then. The University of Rochester conferred an honorary ductor of its orchestra. Disappoint- doctor of music on him. SMU also ed at his trial, he started to leave honored him with a doctor's dewhen someone reminded him that gree. He has been guest conduca conductor had to have an or- tor for the NBC Symphony, the chestra. Allesandro recanted and Hollywood Bowl, Chicago, Minthey became great together. When neapolis, and Indianapolis Sym-Max Reiter, who worked a miracle phony and has also conducted Car-

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