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House Fails

To Override

Veto By Ike

priation bill.

61/2 years.

to act on the veto.

ocrats to override.

veto and 138 against.

single switch of a vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House today sustained by one vote

President Eisenhower's veto of a

\$1.216,000,000 public works appro-

The roll call vote was 274 in

favor of passing the bill over the

A two-thirds vote is necessary

to override. Thus, this tally would

have gone the other way on a

The outcome upheld Eisenhow-

er's record of never having had a

veto overridden although there

have been 144 of them in the last

The House action kills the bill,

and the Senate will get no chance

The vote was so close that a

recapitulation, or recheck, was or-

dered after the roll was first

The final tally showed 6 Demo-

crats voting with 132 Republicans

to uphold the President, and 11

Republicans voting with 263 Dem-

When the roll call was first

taken, it appeared the vote had

been to override the veto. How-

ever, several members then

switched their votes and turned

The switching came at the end

of the first roll call and before

The \$1,215,477,808 appropriation

bill provides financing for several

hundred public works projects in

just about every congressional

district. Most of them are river

and harbor and flood control jobs.

For years it has been known as the "pork barrel" bill and has

been a congressional favorite be-

cause of its popularity in the

President Eisenhower vetoed it

last week because it provided

funds for 67 projects in 32 states

for which his budget program had

made no provision. It exceeded

his money requests by about 30

Seven of Eisenhower's direct

or indirect vetoes have come this

year. The House came within four

votes of upsetting his veto of a

rural electrification bill last June

30, two days after the Senate

It takes a two-thirds vote of

The House, as originator of the

muster the two - thirds vote, the

Confident House Democratic

If every member shows up, 291

votes will be required to over-

Republican leaders pitched

sponsibility." Some of them had

and might adversely affect the

home districts.

million dollars.

voted to override.

President's objection.

Republican ballots.

bill will go to the Senate.

the recapitulation was ordered.

the outcome the other way.

lke, DeGaulle Launch

Talks In Friendly Way

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

after noon at a luncheon confer-

There were 29 guests at the

luncheon, among them Secretary

the President's plane.

white and blue

to France."

De Gaulee stepped forward to

ped from the plane, smiling

The two leaders exchanged for-

lounge, which was draped in red,

De Gaulle saluted his visitor as

the president of the country which,

more than all the others, is dear

Eisenhower responded that De

Gaulle was "the symbol of French

courage when freedom itself was

common effort more effective."

"We will find ways to make our

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-A 53-

William R. Rose, once a re-

spected banker in the Catskills

foothill town of Ellenville, N. Y.,

He will start work in a hard-

ware store next door to a build-

ing once occupied by the National

Home Bank, which went broke in-

He was sentenced to five years

in prison on Dec. 10, 1957. The

U. S. Board of Parole recently

granted him a parole effective

Oct. 1. But the parole board at

the institution pushed the date to

today as a result of Rose's work

Rose, a bachelor, had been pop-

ular in his community. When he was arrested in 1956, most of

Ellenville's 5,233 residents were

He was charged with misapply-

ing \$1,266,627 in bank funds

through overdraft loans. The mon-

ey, Rose said, went to aid strug-

When the extent of the loss was

learned, and the bank closed,

some of the townpeople got an-

maybe he did wrong. But let's

in the prison hospital.

gling local industries.

his own pocket.

None of it, he said,

sympathetic.

Young Japanese Paid Tribute

1st Lt, Yukitaka Muramoto, Japanese Air Force (left), receives the engraved silver Distinguished Officer Graduate trophy from Webb Commander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, for being top man of Class 60-B. The lieutenant also received a letter of congratulations from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs,

COL. BURTON C. ANDRUS JR.

Laos Rebels **Push Back** Loyal Troops

SAM NEUA, Laos (AP)-Pathet Lao battalions, supported by reg- placed in government had recogular troops from Communist North Viet Nam, launched a co- supremacy, said Col, Andrus. ordinated attack in northeastern Sam Neua Sunday and captured

four towns. The outnumbered government forces are drawing back on a 35mile front toward military head-

The attack along the Nam Ma River was at one point supported by 105 mm. howitzers evidently fired from inside North Viet Nam, OFFICIALS ON HAND

Laotian officers said. Pathet Lao is a Communist organization which ruled this province in northern Laos until two

years ago. Brig. Gen. Ouane Rathikone. Laotian army commander, said it appeared that at least 80 per cent the attackers were Vietminh Vietnamese) or Thai tribesmen trained in North Viet

The government troops were reported falling back to a defense line between the Nam Ma River and Sam Neua town,

The commander in northern vong, estimated there are now the equivalent of two Pathet Lao battalions inside Sam Neua province.

The Nam Ma River villages, garrisoned mainly by government resented for the welcoming ad the equipment firms, was also jects in many Republican districts irregulars, fell in less than one dress by John Taylor, mayor pro- planned. hour, reports said. There were no tem, this morning in the Police radios in any of the captured vil- Station classroom.

"All our Nam Ma River posts have fallen," Gen, Amkha said. Pathet Lao rebel battalions since July have largely controlled the belt of territory between the Nam Ma River and the Viet-

Rubber Union Wins Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)-The 85,000 production workers of the rubber industry's big producers will receive 10 cents an hour more under agreements reached between the companies and the United Rubber Workers.

Goodyear set the pattern, agreeing to the 10 cent hourly wage increase after two weeks of bargaining with the union. The U.S. Rubber Co. granted

the same increase Tuesday. Within hours, Goodrich and Firestone made similar agreements.

General Tire & Rubber Co. followed the big four today, signing a contract providing similar boosts to its 3,200 workers at Akron and Waco, Tex. The present average at General Tire & Rubber is \$2.63 an hour, Negotiations started

Average hourly wages, before the new wage agreements, were \$2.71 at Firestone, \$2.63 at Goodrich, \$2.61 at Goodyear and \$2.48 at U.S. Rubber.

commander of Air Training Command-as did 1st Lt. Michael D. Burke, Outstanding Student.

WEBB GRADUATES

Young Jap Flier Makes AF History

at Webb AFB Tuesday evening. cer graduate of Class 60-B. Avail-Force that this top honor had been thrust upon it. won by a member of the Allied

Col. Burton C. Andrus Jr., commander of the 69th Bomb Wing at Dyess AFB, Abilene, speaker for the occasion, but the team has to be made up of competent, alert members to succeed.

Churchill's historic reference to the RAF during World War II was the first time anyone so highly nized the new fact of airpower

BOUNDARIES OF EXISTENCE He placed four frames of reference for the boundaries of contemporary existence. First is that democracy and communism are at loggerheads and the latter is dedicated to destruction of the former, Second is the incredibly pow-

First Lt. Yukitaka Muramoto erful equipment which science has made a bit of Air Force history conjured (one bomber can now pack more destructive power than The young Japanese Air Force used in all wars of history). Third, officer named distinguished offi- Americans cling to the tradition of accepting the first blow from an able records indicate that this was aggressor. Fourth, the United the first time anywhere in the Air States has had world leadership

"For the first time in history, Mutual Assistance Pact foreign the speaker said, "those who hate us have the capacity to destroy Lt. Muramoto received the sil- us." He quoted Nikita Khrushver trophy customary for the rank- chev's recent reiteration: "We will bury you."

(See FLIER, Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Summer Hot Seige Holds

A new high temperature reading for Big Spring was established Tuesday when the mercury reached 105 degrees. This bested the previous record by two degrees.

In 1930, the record for Sept. 1 was set at 103. This was equalled in 1951. The Webb weather station reported 104 as the high reading Tuesday.

Modern Machinery For Rubbish Removal Shown

Sponsors of the program are the fill operations. Texas State Department of Health, Laos, Brig. Gen. Amkha Soukha- ard County Health Department, and several refuse equipment

dealers.

About 35 visitors were in Big | with the State Health Department Spring today for the demonstra- talked on the public health aspects tion on municipal refuse, collector of refuse storage collection and tion and disposal equipment. The disposal, Jack Broad, Brownwood demonstration is one of eight such city manager, discussed land reprograms scheduled over the state clamation through sanitary land-

Equipment dealers made trash the City of Big Spring, and How- and garbage pickups through the city this morning and were to their plea to their 153 members demonstrate its use for the vis- on party loyalty and "fiscal reitors at the Disposal Plant at 11 There were 12 cities within a a.m. A barbecue luncheon at the urged the President not to veto

A landfill demonstration was on A landfill demonstration was on the program in the afternoon, also bents. Jimmie D. Dickens, sanitarian at the disposal plant.

Here For Equipment Show

Charlene Anderson hands a program pamphlet to Jimmie D. Dickens, State Department of Health,

as he registered this morning for the program today. Looking on are John Taylor, Big Spring City

Commissioner, Miss Anderson, Carolyn Lamb, police department, Jack Broad, Brownwood city man-

ager, A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring city manager, and Dickens. Miss Anderson, Mrs. Lamb and Alva

Atwood, police department, were hostesses for the program.



A Cotton Pickin' Mistake

An unidentified cotton picker puts her cotton-pickin' hands on a cotton plant in the mistaken assumption that it is to be picked. It was not be to picked, since the owners had made no bracero contracts. All kidding aside, though—the plant belongs to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ogg, 506 Dallas. Mrs. Ogg planted the lone cotton stalk because she thought it would look nice as a yard decoration. (That's Herald Reporter Kay Loveland posing as a wetback.)

Nehru Makes No Command Changes

Parliament.

The newspaper The Statesman

reported meanwhile that the situ-

ation on the Northeast Frontier

appeared to have eased and said

the Chinese possibly had moved

away from border outposts they

Bhutan's Premier Jigme Dorji

denied in Calcutta that Chinese

Communist troops had crossed the

Bhutanese border. He said the

situation in his country was quiet

and no fresh incidents have been

reported. Dorji is on his way to

New Delhi for talks with Nehru.

India faced more difficulties

on the home front, with rioting

in Calcutta in protest against the

Bengal state government's food

distribution policies. Communists

led the mobs, and there was spec-

ulation they were intensifying the

trouble in revenge for the central

government's ousting of the Com-munist regime in Kerala state.

wounding at least 30 with gunfire. rier.

captured last week.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - | tion had caused grave concern Prime Minister Nehru told Parlia- because of the occupation by Chiment today that India's defense nese Communist troops of varimembers present to override a command is continuing unchanged ous bits of Indian territory along veto and enact a law over the despite a rift between Defense the border between Tibet and In Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and dia. Krishna Menon had refused Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, the to confirm or deny the reports in bill, gets first crack at the "pork army commander. barrel" measure. If it fails to

Nehru said Thimayya had resigned Monday in a dispute over the promotion of an army officer leaders figured on losing few, if but had withdrawn his resignation any, of the 283 Democratic votes at the Prime Minister's request. The Prime Minister gave full and on picking up quite a few backing to Krishna Menon, long one of his closest and most controversial advisers on foreign pol-

"Civil authority must remain

supreme," Nehru declared, This appeared to put at rest reorts that Krishna Menon would e removed from the Cabinet or shifted to another post, Nehru gave no indication that the defense ninister had offered to resign, as high sources in the ruling Con-

gress party has reported. Nehru rebuked Thimayya for resigning at a time when India's borders were in a state of anx-

Thimayya has been commander of the army since May 1957.

The Prime Minister made mention of the commanders of the air force and navy, who had been reported resigning with Thimavva.

Reports of Thimayya's resigna-

Checks Didn't Make Last Lap

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Two men bought the Last Lap Cafe in Phoenix on the weekend, Police Sgt. Joe Nemecek said they gave owner Art Cousins a \$2,500 check as down payment; another of \$500 for equipment and one of \$25 to transfer the beer license. A check for \$122 covered contents of the cash register. All the checks bounced. Cousing

hurried back to the bar. The new owners were missing So were the cash register, the coin machines and 14 cases of beer.

Talks Resume

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiations in the 50-day-old nationwide steel strike resumed here today after a recess since last Thursday. There was no indication of any break in the deadlock.

PARIS (AP) — President Eisen-senhower and President Charles though both are awkward in the de Gaulle began their conferences other's language. in Paris today in a "good and They got down to business just encouraging atmosphere.' They both described the first ence at De Gaulle's Elysee Paltalks in that manner, White House | ace. Press Secretary James Hagerty Hagerty told correspondents of State Christian A. Herter and that Eisenhower will leave the French Foreign Minister Maurice U.S. Embassy one hour early Couve de Murville, Thursday for the chateau at Rambouillet to have more time back to the Foreign Ministry for for talks with De Gaulle. The cha- an hour's rest before starting furteau at Rambouillet, which King ther talks with De Gaulle. Louis XVI built for Marie An- The President's big jetliner toinette, is where Eisenhower is touched down from London in

spending the night. bright sunshine. The wide bal-For the same reason, Hagerty conies of flag-draped Le Bourget said, Eisenhower will not hold a Airport were jammed with ennews conference at the end of the thusiastic greeters who cheered discussions here. Hagerty said "it would be safe

Algeria, NATO

Are Likely Topics

to assume" that the problems of greet Eisenhower with a warm Algeria and NATO would come up handshake as the President stepduring the talks. He said preliminary discussions and waving his hat. might have been held when the

two heads of state met this morn- mal greetings in the airport's VIP However, Hagert ysaid, except for interpreters, it was a private one-hour talk in De Gaulle's of-

fice with no one else present. The President made a happy and triumphal entry into Paris, riding beside De Gaulle.

Crowds estimated at half a million jammed the center of the at stake." city, cheering and shouting as the World War II leaders drove past in an open car, on their way to the American president said, conferences crucial to the Western | A Europe-wide TV network car-

It was a greeting reminiscent of the day in 1944 when Eisenhower was cheered as liberator of Paris.
Officials and newsmen said the Officials and newsmen than turnout appeared greater than that for Eisenhower's arrival in

Eisenhower is the first Amerian president to pay a state visit can president to pay a state visit to France since Woodrow Wilson came after World War I.

And France greeted him with year-old banker, who misapplied all the pomp and ceremony she more than a million dollars in decould muster-a booming 101-gun positors' money, completes his salute, blaring bands and a squad-ron of 64 white-gloved motorcycle. William R. Rose, once escorts flanking the presidential

A rainbow of red, white and walks free from the Federal Corblue blanketed Le Bourget Air- rectional Institution. port, where Eisenhower landed after a 55-minute jet flight from London.

From the moment of their reunion at the airport, Eisenhower der Rose's financial manipulaand De Gaulle exchanged warm tions.

AVRYBODY -LEEKS EEK

PARIS (AP) - Frenchmen have learned the slogan "I like Ike" from seeing it in newspaper pictures and cartoons. But President Eisenhower may not recognize the pro-

When a Frenchman says it, it comes out: "E leek Eek."

Doesn't Get Enough Roadwork On His Job

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, 55 today, plans to celebrate in his usuway: By running one mile for each year of his life. Starting at Martinsville, Va., he figures it should take him about

Red-led arson and bomb squads his home town. Simpson, a runner all his life, seized control of main sections of Calcutta Tuesday night and fought ran across the continent twice in off police counterattacks for a the "Bunion Derbies" of the 1920s. time. Police reported killing 7 and By profession he's a mail car-

gry. Today, the anger seemed to be Said Mayor Eugene Glusker recently: "Rose's return to Ellen-

ville should be quiet and orderly. The people of Ellenville are not nine hours to reach Burlington, vindictive. A resident said: "He has paid for whatever wrong he did. And

not pick on him."

Storms Rake State Areas

By The Associated Press High wind, hail and driving rain burst from a line of thunderstorms to spread damage and discomfort through West, North and East Texas Tuesday night and early

Wednesday.
Farm buildings and crops took the worst punishment from the disturbance that slipped through the state on a northwest to southeast path.

A severe weather alert was posted for much of North and North Central Texas, but the warning expired early Wednesday without any reports of tornadoes.

High wind whipped the roof from a large barn on the R. O. Koon dairy farm south of Sulphur Springs when the front moved through that northeast Texas area. An inch of rain fell in the area.

SCHOOL BUS STOPPING LAW TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

If you are driving your car on a rural road - be it a national highway, a state highway or just a country lane -and you see a school bus stopped, bring your car to a complete halt, When you are certain no

youngsters are likely to be crossing your car's path, proceed on your way. But, mind, proceed at not to exceed 10 miles per hour until you have passed the bus. For these requirements are the law in Tex-

It does not matter if the bus is going your way or if it is coming toward you in the other lane of traffic. The same rule applies in both cases. The only exception is in the city residential areas and it is certainly to be recommended that equal or even greater

caution be exercised inside cities and towns. Hihgway patrol officers and members of the sheriff's staff

warn motorists that the school

bus stopping law will be en-

forced. They recommend every motorist abide by it at all Arrest for violation can lead to a fine of any amount from \$1 to \$200. Most justices of the peace look with considerable distaste on offenders who are picked up for this offense,

Reports have reached this office of motorists who have been careless about school bus passing One school bus driver reports that only one car abid-ed by the regulations the first day the buses operated.

peace officers report.

That car, he says, was from

MRS. ROBERT E. OSBORN

Bride's Home Wedding Site

LAMESA - The bride's home marriage. She wore a sapphire was the scene of a double ring blue wool suit with matching shoes ceremony Sunday afternoon for and small hat. Her flower was an Mary Rhodes and Robert E. Os-orchid. born, The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle.

the officiating clergyman. are the parents of the bride; Mr. the serving table which featured Family Reunion and Mrs. J. B. Osborn of Odessa the tiered wedding cake was an are the bridegroom's parents. Orland Johnson played traditional music at the piano, and the and mums. Their only attendants junior at Lamesa High School last

Rhodes gave his daughter in versity of Texas.

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

LeFevre, Miss Rogers and her

mother, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, and

the mother of the bridegroom,

Mrs. John D. Anderson of For-

A dream boat holding a small bridal couple was filled with tiny

white chrysanthemums and float-

ed on a cloud of pink angel hair.

This centered the table that was

covered with white satin under

net. Crystal appointments were

used, and pink taprs cast a soft

Serving were Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Joe Fields registered the

Mrs. Beck Leads

Program For WMS

Mrs. Pascal Beck assisted with

the study for the WMS of the Set-

tles Baptist Mission Tuesday eve-

ning when the group of eight met

Mrs. R. L. Hewitt discussed the mission work being accomplished

At the next session, set for Tues-

day evening at 7:30 p.m. in the

church, the women will hear a

program on missions, it was an-

As hostess, Mrs. R. Fitzgerald

served refreshments to the gath-

with the Indians in Oklahoma.

light over the table.

Purser and Kay Coleman.

Assisting a the reception held in paster of First Baptist Church, was the Rhodes home were Nancy Taylor, Kay Edwards, Ruth Ann Scott Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rhodes and Sue Vaughn. Centerpiece for arrangement of mums and gladioli shaded blue and white.

Upon their return from a short best man, and Betty Mac Sanders, of the Lamesa schools, attended

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

Extended To Bride-Elect

Friends of Pat Rogers, bride, guests and Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. C. T. Hudson of Waco, and elect of James Anderson, gather Mrs. Walter Stroup and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Howard Cagle of Abilene

Two of Miss Roger's sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore

and their children, Gayle and Gary, have returned from Abilene

and Lake Brownwood where they

visited with two couples who were

In Abilene the Moores were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland

former residents of Big Spring.

Former Residents

Visited In Abilene

Tuesday, Mrs. Olivia G. Wigs- with white flowers and greenery, ty Junior College and has been

Gary B. Stewart of La Canada,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams, 609 Steakley; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of the California address. Roy Phemister, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, read the double ring ritual in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, 408 Park. The couple stood before a large

New Program Williams, as something old. She had borrowed pearl earbobs Is Started

initial program for the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday when the women met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams. The theme of the years program will be There's A Light Upon the Mountain,

Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. E. Thomas Sr. to open the ses-sion and Mrs. Jake Bishop who created a poster picture of mountains, explained the title, God Has A Way of Matching Men and Mountains. Mrs. W. A. Miller read the scripture from Psalms 121 and Mrs. R. L. Warren read the theme

A letter from the National Program Committee explaining the program for the year was read by Mrs. J. P. Meador.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams spoke A New Year - New Responsibilities and led the group in dedicating themselves to more loyal and dedicated service.

Refreshments were served

couple pledged their vows before the mantel banked with gladioli horne in Odessa. The bride was a local couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and their chilwere Jerry Caulett of Odessa, the year, and her husband, a graduate dren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Christian and Jimmy were pres-Odessa Junior College and the Uni- ent, with Jimmy representing the

Another courtesy to Miss Rog-

After being served refreshments from a table laid in a handmade

cloth of lace and embroidery,

guests gamered on the patio,

American beauty was the shade

carried through the arrangement

Jimmy Simmons, Janet Carpenter,

where gifts were displayed,

Wedding Vows Taken In Afternoon Ceremony

moen repeated wedding vows with Recordings of Always and Men-employed at WAFB. delssohn's Wedding March were

> sleeves and scooped neckline. Her ness, flowers were white gladioli and Frenched carnations.

designated her wedding ensemble bridegroom. as the something new and blue; in her shoe she carried a penny, given to her by her brother, Wayne Williams, as something old.

pearl necklace from her sister Karen Jaree Williams, her maid of honor. Miss Williams chose a Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the blue frock with white lace trim on the bodice and encircled with a blue velvet cummerbund. A white carnation corsage was pinned to her dress.

Serving as best man was Maj. Iwao Negi of Hamamatsu-City, Japan, student pilot at Webb Air Force Base. For a reception, held immedi-

ately after the ceremony, Karla Pierce was at the guest register. Others assisting with the hospitality were Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard and Mrs. Otto Ripley. White lace covered the table,

which held punch appointments and a cake decorated with a bridal bouquet in confection. When the couple left for Pasadena, Calif., the bride was wearing a cotton frock of oxford gray, with a full skirt and fitted jacket, to which she had attached

Her accessories were white.

The bridegroom, until recently heard preceding the exchange of stationed at Webb, was graduated from Oakdale Joint Union High The bride was attired in an School, Calif. He will attend Pasaembroidered cotton of pale blue, dena College and be associated street length, and featured cap with his father in the tile busi-

Coming from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Stewart of Recognizing tradition, the bride Del Rio, uncle and aunt of the

from Mrs. Billie McClure and a Assist With Needy Child

Meeting in the Garner Thixton home Tuesday morning, members of the College Baptist WMS decided to collect clothing for a needy school child.

Appointed as a committee to reeive the articles of clothing were Mrs. Horace Rankin, Mrs. Bob Travis and Mrs. Bill Blalack. Announcement was made of GA tea, slated at the church, with the date to be set later. Mrs. Thix-

A program on witnessing was presented for the group, with Mrs. Ben Caldwell discussing Witness-Throughout the Community, and Mrs. Stewart bringing the topic, Witnessing Every Day.

ton and Mrs. O. L. Stewart are

The society will meet next at mailing. the church for a Royal Service A graduate of Big Spring High sion.

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the corsage from her bouquet. program Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. of Home Sewing for '59. Featured Sixteen members attended the ses- are sew-easy patterns; important

hall. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. store. Members will prepare cakes, pies, muffins and cookies for sale. Those who wish may call Mrs. C L. Lumpkins to pick up their food for the event,

Mrs. Lumpkins was the lodge representative at the meeting the State Hospital Advisory Board and announced the lodge will take part in the Christmas program for

F. Horton and Mrs. W. A. Waller. Twenty-four members attending reported visits to ill members,

No Knobby Knees To Be Shown In Leipzig LEIPZIG. East Germany (AP) Communist bloc, opened Monday.

authorities at the Leipzig Fair have anything to say about it — and they probably do.

A sacks, eithe German Communis The fair's international fashion

Lee Tarbox Member Of Garden Club

Lee Tarbox was welcomed as a new member of the Junior Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, sponsor of the group. Ken Lawrence was host.

Plans were discussed for the ning of Oct. 31. Announcement was made that

Youthful all occasion dress that be held in the home of Mrs. Bris- have been out of place in a good outtons below the waist. Trim with tow at 5 p.m. No. 1353 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

Terrell Guest

Mrs. Alice Moody of Terrell is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring E. H. Lawthon. Mr. Moody is here Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, to attend the meeting of the State New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Hospital Librarians today and

There will be no knobby knees There was not a knee in sight. showing on the Communist side And no uneven hem-lines, sevenof the Iron Curtain if the fashion eighths length tunics or other

No sacks, either, though East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht recently said the sack was all right — if the wearer

could afford it. About 1,500 spectators paid up to six marks - \$1.40 - to see the show. Most of them were ordinary Leipzigers, to judge by the drab East European look of their own clothes. A good half were

They sat for over two hours in Leipzig's main Concert Hall to see over 200 numbers from East and West Germany, Poland, Holland, France and the Soviet Union Most came from East Germany. Each skirt was almost exactly the same length, about an inch and a half below the knee. The fall social, which will be a Hal- wide spreading skirt was in high loween party, slated for the eve- favor and necklines were prim. Moscow's House of Models showed 20 items, some surprisingthe program for Oct. 6 will be ly graceful and elegant to Westgiven by Mrs. Clyde Angel, a ern observers who expected only member of the Big Spring Garden no-nonsense styles from the So-Club. She will discuss the planting and care of seeds and bulbs viets. One tight-fitting afternoon ensemble with a short fur jacket. at the meeting. That session will called "anthracite," would not

> MRS. NEWLIN'S Home Made - Home Packed CHOW - CHOW Now Available At Your Favorite Grocer NEWLIN BRANDS, INC.

Various Activities Planned In Four generations were present at the reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pugh in Meetings Of Two Rebekah Lodges

JOHN A. KEE

Mrs. Billy Van Pelt led the Bi-

Studying the book of 1 Peter,

the third chapter, verses 13-22. The

Presbyterian Survey article was

Refreshments were served to six

reviewed by Mrs. Joe Knight,

Circle Has Study

ject of interest to both Rebekah Gartman, Lodges, when members met Tuesday evening in their respective presented to Mrs. Neal Marsh,

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

At a session of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall, members were told of a meeting of the executive board, slated for Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. Ver-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at non Loving.

Present will be W. R. King of McCamey, president of the West Texas IOOF Association, who will be in charge of the meeting. All board members are expected to attend the session, and members At John Roper's ed at the home of Mrs. R. C. Coleman displayed the gifts. Mrs. L. R. Brooks Jr., and Mrs. V. C. Cagle of Sweetwabridal shower in her honor.

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Coleman displayed the gifts. Mrs. were special guests along with Mrs. V. C. Cagle of Sweetwater.

Appointed as committees for the

Iva Mae Moffett Circle of the St. Appointed as committees for the Another courtesy to Miss Rog-ers was the kitchen shower, given Roger, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. J. Paul Presbyterian Church when the group met Tuesday evening in Monday evening by Mrs. Nell R. Petty and Mrs. Tom McAdthe home of Mrs. John Roper. ams to make general arrange-Mrs. Van Pelt led the opening prayer and brought the study of

The food committee will be made up of Mrs. Gene Cren-shaw, Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Earl Hughes. Registration will be under the direction of Frances Shanks, Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. members.

Future activities were the sub- Gordon Gross and Mrs. D. R. made Tuesday evening by mem-Lodge when they met at the lodge Certificates of perfection were

> Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Gross, The sale will begin at 8 a.m. Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Ernie Saturday in the Piggly Wiggly During the social hour, refreshments were served to 30 by the hostesses, Mrs. Claud Gilliland,

Plans for a dessert sale were

A practice session was conducted for the drill team with Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain, di-recting. Mrs. Willie Mae Foster will receive initiation rites Tuesday

Hostesses for September will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. T.

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Yates, Kent and Kay, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harrell and their sons, Mike and Tim. The three families spent the weekend at Lake Brownwood. Janice Kirby, Sharron Creighton, Peggy Isaacks, Benny and Beth Here's An Exciting Value . . .

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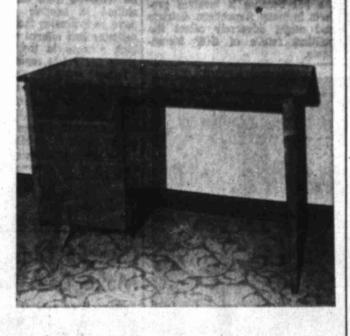
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Playground Of Death

Youngsters are shown in the playground in the Hell's Kitchen area on New York's West Side where, only a few hours before, two 16-year-old boys were fatally stabbed in a gang attack. One victim, Robert Young, reached his apartment on the second floor of the light apartment building in background before falling dead. The body of other victim, Anthony Kresinski, was found in a hallway of the apartment building at right.

Attorneys For Sexton Kin Must File In Will Dispute

for four nieces of the late J. W. issues before the court are lack Sexton, wealthy ranchman, have of evidence and the "statutes of 10 days to file a reply brief follow- | frauds." ing oral arguments in a will dis-

Appellants include Mrs. Agnes in Cleburne until last January. and convincing. She was named the principal beneficiary in a disputed will she claims was executed by Sexton in Cleburne in 1954.

Sexton, whose estate is esti-

probate. The district court at Cleburne delayed action until the the case in Rusk County has been decided finally.

erson, Ruby Richerson and Gean

TEXARKANA (AP)-Attorneys | The Kirk group said the basic

It also was contended the nieces are seeking the estate on the basis The 6th Court of Civil Appeals of an oral contract between Sex- of a sofa with Churchill on his here ordered the action Tuesday ton and his brother, W. H. Sexton, after hearing an appeal from a to leave their interests in their judgment in the 4th District Court | joint property to each other and in Rusk County which upheld the to leave to the nieces the property nieces' claim that they are Sex- which either of them should have at death.

The Kirk group said evidence

Marine Wounded 'In Line Of Duty'

lke, British Ex-Comrades In Over Legal Liquor Happy Reunion

LONDON (AP)-President Eisenhower had a happy reunion in a reminiscing atmosphere Tuesday night with British comrades

of World War II. The President was a laughing, joking host, quickly putting at rest any tenseness that might have been felt by those of the guests who have criticized his war strategy in their memoirs.

By coincidence, the stag dinner was held on the 20th anniversary of the German invasion of Poland, which set off World War II.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgom- devil." ery, whose critical comments net-tled Eisenhower so much that he snubbed a card from Montgomery last Christmas.

When the evening was over, Montgomery left beaming and waving enthusiastically to a bassador John Hay Whitney where the dinner was held.

At dinner Montgomery sat within talking range of Eisenhower, just five feet across the table. What was said during the meal was not disclosed.

But Eisenhower was in high spirits and in no mood to raise past antagonisms. He placed in an honored seat

at his left Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, who also has had a few criticisms of his wartime leadership. Alanbrooke was Britain's top commander during the

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, commander of Allied ground forces in North Africa and later in Italy during the war, sat at Eisenhower's right.

Wearing dinner jacket and black tie, the President greeted each of the 25 British guests at the door. The President put his hand under 84 - year - old Sir Winston Churchill's elbow and led the party into a large foyer for a group

The President sat in the middle right and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on the left. When the photographers crowd-

ed around for a closeup, Macmillan seemed momentarily startled. But Eisenhower was amused and told the Prime Minister, "Now Kirk, who operated a rest home of such an agreement is not clear you can see the whites of their

The President then assisted Churchill to his feet and stood aside to let the aging statesman lead the way into the dining room. Whitney sat opposite the President, with Churchill on the ambasador's right.

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (AP)-The town council held a hearing Friday night on charges that a local bar served beer to two minor sailor on July 4th. The sailors were Rodney Brewer and Reid Tippler.

Oklahomans Sober

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Okla-| ordered a dozen pints of whisky homans took their legal liquor to give to old customers "who to see and I dare anyone to break soberly Tuesday.

Curiosity stood in for jubilation as almost 500 liquor stores opened In Durant a man ducked a their doors. Sooners bought their photographer who wanted to shoot jugs in public for the first time him making one of the first pur-1 since statehood in 1907. There was no singing, no danc-

ing in the streets. A State Tax Commission official In Cushing an 84-year-old man House has taken a step toward told the store owner, "Son, I ain't strengthening the postmaster gen-August netted Oklahoma close to bought a bottle since 1907. I like eral's hand in dealing with the four million dollars

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union leader said "We don't need the taxes. Nobody needs ing Oklahomans. Most of them Eisenhower cordially greeted anything that comes from the In Tulsa operators said business

hard to handle. Then it tapered

off. Some persons merely strolled elections. through, looking at the bottles. Prices were relatively high, thanks to the state's \$2.40 per galcheering crowd outside Winfield lon tax. But they compared favor-House, the residence of U. S. Am- ably with what bootleggers had en's Christian Temperance Union in mourning.

stuck with me through thick and the seal," she said. "I've never thin."

chases. "Heck no," said the man, "my wife doesn't even know I'm down here."

to obey the law.' He was a rarity among drink-

their purchases outside the state was so brisk the first hour it was Five times the wets failed to repeal prohibition in statewide

strength, 396,845 to 314,380. The drys fought on. Prayer meetings sponsored by the Womcharged. A fifth of a popular bour- were held throughout the state bon brought \$4.73 to \$4.85 here. Tuesday. At one Jennie Lively of In Wewoka a black-clad buyer Oklahoma City declared bootlegtold newsmen he was a bootlegger ging was not bad enough to bring repeal

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In Oklahoma City a bootlegger | "If five snakes were loose and

you had to kill them, you wouldn't ! turn loose a bunch of other snakes, would you? That's what they did.

Not all the buyers Tuesday were drinkers.

At Broken Arrow, Nellie Peddicord, 84, was first in line. right on my table for everyone Lake Tuesday, An inquest verdict touched a drop in my life and I don't intend to start now."

P.O. Strengthened In Obscenity Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The my nip, but I figure a man ought | malling of obscene material. It passed legislation Tuesday more than doubling the time that questionable matter can be held up. The bill, which now goes to the dealt with bootleggers or made Senate, would add 25 days to the present 20 days that challenged mail can be impounded. And the mailer would be required to prove that the impounding was improper before the action could be contest-But last April they mustered the

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Body Found

FORT WORTH (AP) - Fishermen found the body of A. O. Bickel, 56, Fort Worth employe of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, "I'm going to set that bottle near the east shore of Benbrool is pending.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Stepped Up Political Calendar

If you're a politician or a potential politician this first week of September is the equivalent of the first week in December on the political calendar we've been used

to here in Texas. The Legislature this year moved the date of the First Primary up about 12 weeks, from the fourth Saturday in July to the first Saturday in May. Office seekers must, accordingly, revise their planning and time tables. The search for key supporters-and campaign funds-which once went on in January and February must now be launched in football season.

The candidate must now file for office by Monday, Feb. 1, instead of the first Monday in in May and must pay the filing fee by the third Monday in February.

The conventions, through which the po-Htical parties manage themselves, are changed too. Precinct conventions will be on the same day as the First Primary. May 7. County conventions will be on May 14. These will elect delegates to the two big state conventions.

The first of the two state conventions, the one in which delegates to the national convention will be named, will be on June

14, following the Second Primary on June 4. The "governor's convention" will be on Sept. 20.

These conventions next year will be most important, a fact duly noted by factions which are already making motions toward organizing for them. The tone of the Texas voice in national conventions will be determined in early May when the precinct gatherings are organized.

Speculation as to the effects of the new political calendar have varied Generally, however, politicians expect bigger turnouts at the polls and at the conventions during the mild weather of May than during the scorching days July produces. Certainly, the campaigners will be more comfortable in their vote-seeking during the spring.

There's one thing about this experiment in revamping our political calendar. If it proves too unpopular, the Legislature can change it again. Unlike so many "legislative" matters, this one isn't written into Texas' cumbersome Constitution. This one can be changed rather easily, as the Legislature demonstrated this

Nehru's Neutrality Shaken

Prime Minister Nehru's confidence in non-alignment as the best way of life in the cold war appears to have been shaken by Red Chinese threats against India and the countries below Tibet.

As many people learned a long time ago. Nehru seems now to realize that his two major policies-maintaining Red China's friendship and maintaining his own security-many not be compatible. India, with about 360 million people, and Red China with 600 million are the world's

two biggest nations. But, military power of the two is not so well matched

The Associated Press reports that India's armed forces number about 500,000. Red China's Army, U. S. military men be-

lieve, is between 2,600,000 and 3 million. Possibly of second thoughts in India about the policy of steering clear of any "military alliance" is seen in newspaper comment as the Chinese have made their latest threats. One leading newspaper chain, the Multi-City Indian Express, a few days ago called for the United States to try again to interest uncommitted nations in joining SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization formed in 1954. This time, the Express said, the U. S. would find many takers.

Tibet has taught some Asians some facts of Communist life. You can't be buddies with those people and keep your health. Give them half a chance they'll stab you.

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - In a few days there "As chairman of the Senate Finance will be several important tests which will teli the American people whether the Democratic party majority in Congress elected last autumn has proved respon-

sible or irresponsible. First, a bill calling for more than \$1 billion in public works projects which are not provided for in the President's budget, but which selfish interests in various congressional districts have promoted, will be up for decision as to whether President Eisenhower's veto shall be sustained or overridden

Second, the labor-reform bill which the nation demands and which was passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives has run into a deadlock in the joint conference committee of both houses. Now the Senate must vote whether to follow or ignore the public sentiment that favors an end to racketeering and the "blackmail" picketing that injures innocent third parties.

Third, the House leadership of the Democratic party has bottled up a bill that calls for higher interest rates on government bonds. The issue has not been permitted to be voted on in clear-cut fashion by the Democratic leaders of the House. Failure to act could mean a crisis for the dollar and produce more inflation.

The best exposition of the case for the bill that would give the Treasury power to go beyond the present limit of 434 per cent on bonds that mature after five years has been given by Sen, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, He

The distinguished speaker of the House of Representatives, my good friend, Mr. Sam Rayburn, is quoted in the newspapers as saying that the House will not consider Federal interest rate ceiling legislation at this session, as requested by the President, because said Mr. Rayburn 'there is not the slightest chance the Senate will do anything this year.'

"It seems to me to be somewhat inconsistent for the House to alibi itself around this very important matter when it has allowed the Senate no opportunity to act. Under the Constitution and custom the House originates legislation relating to taxation, debt, interest, etc. As the House, after weeks of consideration has passed no interest rate bill the Senate has had no opportunity to act.

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Test For Democratic Congress Committee, I want to say to the distinguished speaker that should the House pass such legislation, I will immediately call a meeting of the finance committee for action on it. I do not pretend to speak for what either the Senate Finance Committee or the Senate will do but I regard some legislation as vital in the fiscal crisis involving the sale of federal

> "We must be realistic. We know interest rates on nearly all non-government issues of securities have increased, and the government must meet the prevailing interest rates, I deplore this, but such is the case.

bonds which now confronts us.

"Within the next twelve months the government must borrow at least \$85 billion, and, under present legislation, this enormous sum must be sold in short term securities. . .

There is not a single Treasury bond selling at par, and some are selling as low as 81, meaning that the purchaser of that particular issue of bonds at par has had a loss of 19 per cent on his princi-

"I personally am convinced that it is imperative that this Congress act before it adjourns, to increase the rate on series E and H savings bonds which are held by small investors. Holders of these savings bonds are now paid an interest rate of 3 per cent for the first 3 years and 31/4 per cent if held 8 years and 11 months to maturity, while the large owners of Treasury bonds, at present quotations, can earn as much as 4.67 per cent. This is not only a great injustice to the 40 million citizens who own \$42 billion in series E and H. savings bonds, but we cannot overlook the fact that the owners of savings bonds have the right to cash them in, after 60 days and, should they do so, a crisis of first magnitude will confront the United States Treasury . . .

"It would be calamitous if we tried to solve this problem by forcing the federal reserve system purchase of more government bonds. This would mean printing money. Unquestionably it would lead to disastrous inflation

"We have already lost one-half of the purchasing power of the dollar in 20 years. Inflation is our No. 1 problem. We must balance our budget, soundly finance our indebtedness, and begin to pay off the principal, and do those things that any prudent man would do when faced with such conditions as confront our country today.'

Unless the majority in the House of Representatives heeds the advice of Senator Byrd, the Democratic party will have to take full responsibility for the serious financial consequences that may (Copyright 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Gator Greeter MOBILE, Ala. &-Mrs. W. S. Harris stepped into her carport, yawned at the bright morning sun, and leaped back into her kitchen. She was wide awake. A 21/2. foot alligator had yawned back at her.

Mrs. Harris said she was sure it was not anybody's pet "because he snapped at us before we got him tied to a tree." She said the alligator probably came from a nearby swamp.

Burglars Take A Ride

TUCSON, Ariz, @ - Burglars stole a safe containing \$7,200 in cash and checks from the Hayden Flour Mills. They hauled it away in a company truck.



Not Traveling Light

who dominated the news, not Ei-

senhower. Before the summit

meeting he even shared a TV ap-

pearance with the President, and

It seems safe to say that if Dulles, who died last May, were

alive today Eisenhower would not

be having the news all to himself.

might have been Dulles, not

He continued to do so as Dulles

did most of the talking.

James Marlow Ike Has Taken Dulles' Place

WASHINGTON (AP)-President The self-effacing Herter, a mild how much Dulles was in the pic-Eisenhower now completely domi- and perhaps even shy man, has ture with the President. nates American foreign policy and been almost entirely out of the Except for the actual summit seems to be showing more initia- public eye since taking office last meeting itself, Dulles was the one tive in that field than any time spring. since taking office in 1953. Why? A determination to do all possible in his last 16 months in office to find peaceful solutions with the Soviet Union may be one reason. There are others.

Khrushchev has pushed Eisen- hower. hower into his present activity by deliberately creating such a bad situation over West Berlin that a meeting with him came to look like the best hope for a way out. But historians will long wonder how Eisenhower would have acted in these past six years if Christian A. Herter had been secretary of state all that time and been secretary.

First, he was occupied many

weeks at Geneva negotiating with the Soviets, unsuccessfully, over Berlin. He hastened back to go quickly to Latin America for con-ferences. Then he returned and For one thing, Premier Nikita set off for Europe with Eisen-

Typically, ever since reaching Eisenhower, who was now touring Europe with the President last Allied capitals. week, Herter has stayed in the A vacuum in American foreign background. There was no one to share the spotlight with Eisenhower. It wouldn't have been that Dulles were secretary, way if

hower to direct or dominate that Just go back four years-to the weeks before and after Eisen- policy, And Eisenhower did, John Foster Dulles never had hower's 1955 summit conference at died and Herter was out of the Geneva-and the records show

in an ordered world

peaceful and restful.

a psychiatrist

Twenty-five years ago the tav-

erns were inhabited by wise and

witty men who said wonderful

things in a wonderful way. The

conversation in a tavern today is

downright boring. All the people

there want to do is tell each other

their personal woes. The barten-

der has become a wet nurse and

getting used to a high dry perch?

bit lonely for the camaraderie of

vanished times, but they are times

that vanished years ago. His eve-

ning now and then gets a bit mo-

notonous, but he has wonderful

wakes up feeling fine. Life holds a

more books, goes to more plays.

In a way it's like being born

again. Nothing is stale, Every-

thing is new, as if he were seeing

He feels no urge to join a tem-

perance league or take up Carrie

A. Nation's hatchet, but he does

mildly wonder why in heaven he

the world for the first time.

Barroom camaraderie began to didn't clamber up the wagon soon-

MATCHES 14

"Could I trouble you for a light, Mac . . . ?"

disappear when they took the saw- er-so he'd have a longer joyride.

He goes to bed feeling good and

What is life like to a man still

Well, sometimes, he does get a

Hal Boyle

age about the only exercise some mitting women.

men get is climbing on the water

After more than a quarter cen-

tury of traveling the cocktail cir-

cuit-purely in the line of duty

naturally-I find myself spending

more and more of my time - by

choice - high and dry on the old

My reason is quite simple. I like

the change of view it gives, and

am getting to like it more and

My initiation into the cup that

cheers goes back to the Prohibi-

tion days when people sat around

in dimly lit apartments gulping

home brew out of kitchen pans at

35 cents a pan. It was fun merely

because it was illegal. The beer

was green, strong enough to cur-

dle all four stomachs of the aver-

Later, as a cub reporter, it was

ing two-for-a-quarter shots of

amber spirits of grain while listen-ing to the colorful old-timers tell

how tife was like in the good old

But one by one-in this city, in

that city-the old-timers took their

last one for the road, and the road

The era of social drinking came

in and the trouble with social

drinking is that it isn't really so-

cial-and it isn't really drinking.

pure joy to stand at the bar drink- mornings.

age cow.

never led back.

MR. BREGER

wagon-and falling off.

country. The President relied far more on Dulles for guidance than he appears to do on Herter. Nevertheless, through the first half of this year there was not much initiative here in foreign Old Newshound's On The Wagon policy for the simple reason that Khrushchev had seized it and

kept it.

First, Khrushchev created NEW YORK (AP) - In middle dust off the floor and started adcrisis over West Berlin by threatening to force Allied troops out A coeducational saloon is like a coeducational barber shop. It is of the city if they didn't go willingly. Then the early months of an anachronism, and has no place the year were taken up with try-There is another good reason for ing to get Khrushchev, who wanted a summit conference, to let climbing the wagon. It is more

foreign ministers discuss Berlin. He continued to keep the Allies jumpy with his belligerent statements. When he finally agreed to a foreign ministers conference, it was almost certain to fail anyway because he wanted it to. He preferred a summit meeting. And when it did fail it was

Khrushchev, so far as is publicly known, who first proposed, last July 7, an exchange of visits between him and Eisenhower. The President agreed,
And all of Eisenhower's activi-

ties since then have been taken up with preparations for Khrushchev's visit here in mid-September. The President's conferences with Allies in Europe now are a prelude to meeting Khrushchev.

new awareness. He now has time Change In Politics to do all the things he's wanted to do, and he does them. He reads

HONOLULU OF - Outdoor political rallies are on the way out in Hawaii

Republicans and Democrats. campaigning for the island chain's first state elections July 28, are turning to small size "coffee hours" for closer direct contact between candidates and voters, They are also making wider use

of television, radio and newspapers to reach the people.

Round Problem

ROANOKE, Va. 40 - How big a hole should be allowed in a dough-

The question was put to the weights and measures department here by a lady who estimated she had lost \$3.75 because one brand had oversized holes. The manufacturer gave her \$4 worth as compensation.

Squeeze Play

SENECA, Mo. UP - Two bandits used a novel method of preventing immediate alarm after they robbed a service station. They forced the attendant. Gerald Golden, 28, to lie beneath a grease rack and lowered the rack until he was pinned. He was rescued 45 minutes later and only minor bruises.

Marrying Man

MIAMI. Okla. (# - Since taking office in 1954 Justice of the Peace J. J. Swetman has married 10,500 couples. In 1958 he handled 3,600 weddings.

Around The Rim

Unlamented Good Old Days

have been any great advances in the curriculum (actually I think great strides have been made in both offerings and methods) there can be little debate that physical properties in schools have been improved vastly in one generation.

I can barely remember my first grade room, but I do recall that when the desks -which were too big for most youngsters that age-were exhausted, the remainder were seated around a table with sawed legs. There was certainly no public address system and the only semblance of music around the school was when they beat time on the triangle (such as ranch cooks used to call up cowhands at noon time) to set the tempo for children to march into school At another school, it was feast or

famine with the heat. Usually by the time pupils were beginning to turn blue with cold, the janitor would come in, shake the foundation of the plant as he grabbed the shaker on the grate. Then he would pour in the coal and stoke the pot-bellied stove and set the roasting process in motion. When the wind blew in the spring, windows rattled and managed to sift out the larger grains of sand.

When we moved here, old Central Ward (where the post office stands now) was the citadel of elementary learning. This stately structure had a well from the balcony to the first floor with stairways flanking it on either side. Corridors ran off the routunda in each direction and no attempt was made to heat this vast wasted area. On top was a cupola topped by the traditional bell. Downstairs off to one side was a phonograph with a morning glory attachment which was used to magnify the sound of the Liberty Bell march and the

While some wil debate whether there Stars and Stripes Forever. The rest rooms were red clapboard affairs out to the north side and were slightly fragrant.

When I got to junior high, which was then the high school (now the west end of Runnels), this was practically the latest word. We had steam radiators which sometime spewed and clanged and occasionally delivered the right amount of heat. There were shades, of perhaps I should say places for shades for most of them somehow managed to be torn from the rollers. As in all school buildings of that day and time, the windows were at an awkward height, probably on the theory that if children couldn't see over them while seated they wouldn't be distracted. There were light drops from the center of the ceiling, but most of them had the socket torn off or the wire was missing. I can't recall offhand that none of the lights worked except in the auditorium and offices.

Desks were for years of the old cast iron frames with a slanting top and a shelf underneath to hold your books. Usually when you pulled out one book all your papers and other books came along. The inkwell holes almost never had an inkwell in it-and that's probably just as well even though the muscular movement writing teacher insisted on a pen and staff. Most of the time some idle lad had tested his pocket knife on the desk top so that you couldn't write on it without a notebook binder or tablet underneath. Sometimes one of the legs of the frame were chipped and the desk was a little unsteady. There was no adjusting them and if you were short of stature or gangling, you managed somehow to stuff yourself in. Such were the Good old days. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Keeper Of The Charts

For what it is worth-and it probably will be another knot on my noggin-I would like to toss out today a suggestion, recently made by one of the nation's most brilliant surgeons, as partial solution of the shortage of nurses that afflicts this nation.

This disfinguished doctor expressed his conviction that a stiff, one-year course in general nursing would fully equip most Florence Nightingales competently to discharge the duties permitted them under the American medical system.

"In the first place," he said, "I have the greatest respect for the nursing profession. I would not deprive the profession of one iota of the honor it merits, or its essential importance in healing. "But, in the second place, in the Unit-

ed States no nurse is permitted to practice medicine. The American nurse does not enjoy the leeway of her counterpart in England, for instance. "Many brilliant American nurses are

reduced to being medical bookkeepers. Oh, yes, the medical profession is snowed under with paper work, too. Too often the nurse only takes temperatures, counts pulses and keeps charts. She gives such medication as the doctor orders.

"The kind of bright girls who go into nursing could learn in one year of hard. earnest work all that is required of them or that most of them will ever be called

"I think the three- and four-year courses now required of nurses are full of drudgery and often degrading tasks that have little bearing on what they will be doing once they are graduated, And there is no reason that the girl who wants to go on and specialize in more advanced phases of nursing should

not be given every opportunity.' Well, sir, when I heard this conversation over the dinner table three months ago, I came home and wrote it down. because I thought it was so interesting, novel and controversial,

But two things have happened since then to make me meditate on it considerably. First, the city of Albany, N. Y., and its surrounding territory have just announced that both are inaugurating two-year training courses for nurses, It is plainly experimental, but it is being undertaken in the belief that the old three- and four-year nursing courses can be modernized, streamlined, up-dated and handily taught in 24 months.

If the hospitals of Albany and vicinity are successful, it could establish a new pattern for the nation. Furthermore, it might help in part to ameliorate the nursing shortage,

The second occurrence to focus my attention on the nursing situation hits much closer home. The Head of Clan Robb is just home from the hospital after surgery. As a result, I spent the best part of a week in the hospital, one of the best in the city. Most of one floor of this hospital, which had just been redecorated, had not yet been reopened. Why? Because of a nursing shortage. The head of the hospital was waiting until staff nurses returned from vacation to return the institution to full operation.

Let me say immediately that my husband received the best of care. But once he was released from the recovery room, no nurse did more than keep the case chart, recording pulse, temperature and medication. We are both grateful that he required no more complicated care.

But it has made me wonder if, in many instances, the solution to the present shortage of nurses doesn't lie, perhaps, in a happy compromise between the Albany two-year school and the surgeon's one-year cram course. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Curb Teen-Age Pistol Packin' PRINCETON, N. J.-In New York City

last week, a 17-year-old "gang leader" fired a volley from his .22 rifle into a crowd and killed a 14-year-old girl.

A 15-year-old boy shot and killed his best pal while demonstrating how the safety works on his new rifle, Another teen-ager killed his younger brother while practicing a quick draw with a revolver he didn't know was loaded. These are just several instances of the types of gun tragedies happening daily

across the nation. An estimated 40 persons a day in the U. S. are killed by firearms. The public today shows itself willing to adopt stricter firearm legislation which

might have possibly averted the kinds of incidents mentioned above. As parts of its special study of the

public's attitude on curbing the use of guns and ammunition, the Gallup Poll asked the public about two suggestions advanced by many authorities as ways in which the yearly toll of firearms deaths might be reduced. An overwhelming majority of American

adults would strictly regulate the use of guns by teen-agers. One adult in three would go so far as to forbid completely the use of guns by persons under 18. A majority of the public would favor making it illegal for the private citizen to keep a loaded gun in his home.

(On two other suggested restrictions, as reported earlier, public support is evident. An overwhelming majority would favor requiring a police permit before the purchase of any gun, A smaller majority would back the same procedure before buying shells or ammunition.)

This was the first question asked by Gallup Poll reporters of a cross-section of the American public:

Which of these three plans would you prefer for the use of guns by persons under the age of 18-forbid their use completely, put strict regulations on their use, or continue at present with few regulations?"

TEEN-AGE USE OF GUNS? Per cent

Forbid completely 34 press an opinion on this Issue testifies to the interest on the public's part, Reporters found this particular question sparked a great deal of interest among the people they talked with.

Support for restriction on youngsters*

use of guns is significantly higher among women than it is among men. Nine out of ten women want some kind of regulation; four in ten women would forbid the use of guns by teen-agers completely. The National Rifle Association annual casualty report for 1956 showed that

youngsters in the 11-to-19 age group accounted for almost half the hunting casualties (although only about a quarter of all hunters are under 25.) A fourth of all accidental gun deaths in the U.S. happen to youths under fifteen.

A second question in the series asked the following: "Do you think it should be legal or illegal for private citizens to have loaded

weapons in their homes?" LOADED WEAPONS IN HOME? Illegal 53 Legal 40

No opinion 7 A frequently-used argument by persons opposed to additional gun regulations has been the point that the nation's gun-owners would object to restrictions, In the case of persons owning shotguns and rifles at present (the bulk of the

countries' gun owners), this is not true, Among shotgun and rifle owners, the weight of opinion favors this restrictionalthough they are somewhat more reluctant than the public as a whole to outlaw loaded guns in the home,

Among the nation's pistol and revolver owners however, six in ten feel that it should be legal to keep a loaded weapon in the home.

In all regions of the country, except one, the public is in favor of outlawing loaded guns in the home,

The one exception is the South-a region where present restrictions on guns are almost non-existent.

The final article in the Gallup Poll's current series will report the public's attitude toward outlawing the possession of all pistols and revolvers by private individuals. The article-to be published in the Big Spring Herald—will also deal with the size and type of "arsenal" Americans The very low percentage failing to ex- have in their homes.

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Small Showers, Please

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ried for 11 years and bearing five children for my husband, he still says he is "GOING HOME" when he goes to visit his parents.

from here and he makes the trip age girls who used to sit with about once a week,

makes me very angry to hear him say. "I am going HOME." perhaps teen-agers will again sit for the joy of it." him say, "I am going HOME." Don't you think that after 11 years where his wife and children are should be called HOME? This

may seem like a small matter to

you but it is big to a woman whose

husband feels more at home with his mother than with his own wife and children. SECOND CHOICE DEAR SECOND: Don't jump to to most people is the town they've grown up in. It's simply habit and doesn't indicate that your husband

mother than he does with you.

NAACP Leader, to the showers. How can I get it across to my friends that I do not care for this wholesale kind of **Publisher Air** Race Problems

DALLAS (AP)-Verbal thrusts between a leading NAACP spokesman and a Mississippi publisher enlivened an airing of integration issues at a national church conference Tuesday night.

Six panelists undertook to appraise the issues in public education at the Methodist Conference on Human Relations, being held at Southern Methodist University. The audience of about 1,500 per-

sons centered much of its attention on what amounted to a personal duel between Oliver Emerich, publisher of newspapers at McComb and Jackson, Miss., and Thurgood Marshall of New York, general counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of

Colored People, The two, seated side by side, occasionally shouted into their microphones to emphasize a point. Each drew applause. Afterward and conversed in seeming good humor.

Emerich told the church confer-"I cringe at any racial injustice, but segregationists are not willing to admit the doctrine of separate but equal facilities (first held unnal in a 1954 Suprem Court decision) is immoral .

'Racial traits make us different, and the color of our skins is but a symbol. When the races are integrated in our schools, these conflicts are brought into sharp

"Love and harmony cannot be forced. Hundreds of thousands of these (Negro) people prefer to have their own churches and their

Marshall, after declaring the law clearly forbids segregation,

"Many persons seem to think some legal maneuvering still can be done. We forget altogether the moral issue. The children belong to all of us, whether they are white, black, green or red "You have no right to keep Negroes out of your schools-they belong to all the people. You have no right to keep Negroes out of your church-it's God's church.'

Dog Pulls Switch On 'Hero' Routine

DENVER (AP) - The family dog dragged 11-month-old Stephen Young's stroller into the path of a car Tuesday. The child was critically hurt. Police said the dog, whose leash had been tied to the stroller, was chasing a cat. The child's sister, Linda, 8, had left him while she went to a nearby

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DEAR ABBY: To "OLD-FASH-IONED" who wants to know Where are all those lovely teenchildren for the joy of it?" May I know it is natural for a man I say, "When parents start raising to want to see his parents, but it children who are a joy to sit with,

FORMER SITTER

DEAR ABBY: My daughter being married soon and before announce her engagement I would like some advice. Our town has habit of putting on huge showers for brides. Four or five women get together and invite everybody town whether they know the bride or not. In my opinion it is just a racket to collect as many gifts as possible. Then when the wedding and reception list is made up, many of the guests are the same women who have brought a gift

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE DEAR MOTHER: Inform any friends who offer to give a shower for your daughter that you prefer they do not for the abovementioned reason, which is as sensible as any could be. People are the loveliest cities in northern Eupretty sick of being soaked at rope, showers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WON-DERING": Of course you should ask how "ALL" the children are. A retarded child's health and progress is particularly important to his parents. Only a very ignorant or thoughtless person would intentionally avoid mentioning the retarded child when inquiring about the family.

For ABBY'S pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this

Danzig Was Pain For Hitler Even On Day Reich Moved In

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Associated Press Staff Writer

The guns spoke at 4:47 a.m. in lanzig, putting the world at war.

The guns spoke at 4:47 a.m. in lanzig, putting the world at war. Danzig, putting the world at war for the second time in a genera-

It was Sept. 1, 1939, and the fateful shots had been expected for months. Adolph Hitler was ulfilling his promise to seize Danzig back from League of Nations trusteeship for his "greater Ger-man Reich."

As the ominous rumble of gunfire echoed over the stately old city, pigeons cooed from the gables of the ancient houses. Windows flew up, Hitler's storm troopers already were pasting up signs proclaiming Danzig's return to

Down in the harbor, the Gernan cruiser Schleswig Holstein, which had slipped into port a week earlier on a "courtesy visit," was oumping shell after shell into the Westerplatte peninsula. Here the small Polish garrison in the city guarded a munitions dump. cruiser's white hull slowly blackened as the big guns roared.

The free state of Danzig, including the city and a small surround-ing area, had been created under the Treaty of Versailles after World War I at Polish insistence. It was placed under the protection of the League of Nations. With its many towers, Renais-

ers with the unmistakable bearing of the German Wehrmacht had been prowling the city in civilian

Barbed wire had sprouted at strategic positions. A pontoon bridge had been built over the Vistula. Communications lines were laid openly from the city to streets arresting all the Poles they various headquarters in the surrounding countryside

clothes

The day before it happened, more strangers appeared. The stores had been crowded all day with Germans. They had the greedy, luxury-loving glint in their eyes which bespoke the austerities of Hitler's Reich even before the war. The wise Danzigers fi-nally clamped down on the sale of coffee and other cherished items.

At the Deutches Haus, where had been staying for nearly two months, it was hot and unusually quiet on the night of Aug. 31. The three-piece German orchestra in the hotel cafe signed off with a flourish earlier than usual and departed, never to return,

Notices were posted announcing that the sale of alcoholic drinks was being discontinued. These included two highly cherished drinks made in Danzig-goldwasser and machandel The disappearance of whipped cream was another tellsance buildings and its austere

tale sign of emergency. Marienkirche, Danzig was one of Shortly before 10 p.m. that night, a German with a leathery face and a demanding voice

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Facing him, only 700 yards away, was the Schleswig Holstein with four 11-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and other guns of smaller calibre. In addition, the Germans had almost unlimited ground and air forces to throw against him.

Holstein which brought the garrison to its posts. At almost the same time, a German ground force tried to force its way into the Polish positions. Machine guns in high buildings across a canal from the garrison also opened fire. Sucharski had his hands full,

The Polish field gun was hit by a German shell after firing only or rounds. But Sucharski and his men repulsed the ground attack. They repulsed two more attacks

But down on the Westernplatte, long narrow peninsula on which the Poles were permitted to keep a small garrison and a munitions dump, a thin little Polish major named Henryk Sucharski was doing what he had been sent there

He couldn't be anything but a

German army officer. And his early call could mean nothing but

The streets filled quickly as the gunfire in the harbor increased.

Danzig Nazis raced through the

were ransacked, Polish mailboxes

torn down.

Major Sucharski, son of a peas-ant family in Greboszoe, Poland, had 201 men with 165 rifles; 38 revolvers, 16 heavy machine guns, 23 light machine guns, four 88 nm. mortars, two 37-mm. anti tank guns and one three-inch field

It was fire from the Schleswig

When night fell over Danzig, Sucharski ordered some tracer bullets fired into the sky from the

Westerplatte to taunt the Germans and show he was still there. Hitler had planned to take Danzig in Prescriptions by

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one day. All the decorations for a celebration had been put up in the "Troubled with

For six days and nights, while their positions crumbled about them, fires burned and their communications were destroyed, Sucharski and his shrinking band held the fort.

On the seventh day, Maj. Sucharski put on his big sword, lined up 71 men who could still stand and surrendered. The other members of the garrison were dead or

The German commander was so impressed by the gallent major he allowed him to keep his sword. But Sucharski, writing an account of the action later German prison camp, said: "It was the most tragic moment

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Miss Billie Jo Wallace makes a purchase from liquor store operator A. W. Finkles Jf., at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla. At that hour liquor sales became legal for the first time in Oklahoma's history. Retail stores had a flurry of business as customers lined up to be among the first to buy. Some 500 stores were in business and many more were under construction throughout the

NEW YORK (AP)-The equator Institution of Oceanography, La

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Enrollment Grows In City Schools

registration in the Big Spring public schools 102 Tuesday and brought the total to 6,538, This was the first time that enrollment had crossed the 6,500

Virtually all of the second day increase occurred in the elementary level. Kate Morrison, which serves a Latin American constituency, had 33 more than on the first day. Bauer, also on the north side of town, gained 18 to close part of the gap on a first day dees continued to gain with enrollment reaching 61.

Total elementary enrollment son, assis was 3,952 in the various elemen-

cation classes, making 4,013. Lakeview junior and senior high school stood at 123, Goliad Junior High picked up three to reach 795 and Runnels gained 4 to make 645. High school was static at 962. By schools the enrollment on second day was: Aiprort 495, Bauer 415, Boydstun 460, Cedar Crest 293, College Heights 536, Kate Morrison 243, March 260, Park Hill 270, Washington 754, Lakeview 226, special 61. Except for a few crowded situations which cline. The special education class- will be adjusted as rapidly as possible, instruction was proceed-

ing smoothly, said S. M. Ander-

son, assistant superintendent (in-

Trial of Raymon Lee Blackman,

accused of DWI, was started

Wednesday morning in the court

as the third case to be called, A

jury was selected at 10:30 a.m.

own attorney-he is represented by

George Thomas and Wayne Bas-

den, Wayne Burns, county attor-

Jury trials are to continue in the

county court through Friday.

Plans are pending to have a sec-

ond jury session open on Sept. 14. Ed Carpenter, county judge, and Burns are fighting to reduce

ney, is the state prosecutor.

Blackman is not acting as his

Defendant Who Was Own Lawyer Loses His Case

in county court.

George Albert McGann, charged | in the current county jury docket with possession of a prohibited weapon, who acted as his own attorney in his trial before a jury in county court Tuesday didn't have too good luck,

The jury deliberated only a few ninutes before reporting it had found McGann guilty of the charge and fixing his punishment

at \$100 fine and costs. McGann, accused of having had a derringer and two boxes of ammunition in his possession, was the second defendant to go to trial

mean the North Pole has too.

These corings haven't gone too

Such winds would be directly

Oceanographic Congress by Prof. lands some 30 to 40 million years Gustaf Arrhenius of the Scripps ago, Arrhenius continued.

the swollen county criminal dock-Only one case can be tried each day in the court. There are 37 cases set down on the present docket. Attorneys representing half a dozen of the defendants have informed Burns their clients intend to plead guilty. These, it

It could have changed location because the earth tilted on its axis before Friday. for some unknown reason. The samples or corings taken so far indicate the equator has stayed put for about the last half million years and this, of course, would

deep, because of difficulties of COLORADO CITY - R. H. getting them. You would need to (Harry) Ratliff, who has been take a core about 1,000 yards deep serving as temporary chairman, to learn if the equator 30 million was elected president of the Coloyears ago was right where it is rado City Museum Association at a meeting here Tuesday evening. Scientists cannot dig that deep Other officers named were Garlan Green, vice president; Will Berry, second vice president; he lives or where he is sailing. geographical equator always has terial or fossils and their particu-

Lewis Williams, secretary. Directors elected were Jerold Riordan, bottom is being put to use to tell If it has moved, then the north ent layers could also give clues Bert Wuljen, O. F. Jones, Bell and Charley Thompson. Ratliff said that immediate proj-

ects would include incorporation tied in with climatic changes of the association, negotiation with the American Legion for use of the upstairs portion of the Legion Hall, and mapping of a plan to secure a source of revenue for

Water Demand In August Soars

Big Springers used more water during August than in any other month this year. The Big Spring filter plant, as reported by Superintendent Roy Hester, received 244,218,000 gallons. The usage was also higher than last year when 22,573,000 gallons were reported for the city.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth Is Critically III

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was reported critically ill this morning in a Temple hospital. The family has been called to her bedside. "Skeet" Foresyth, her husband, is Big Spring street and sanitation

division superintendent. Zale's Declares

DALLAS - Directors of Zale's Jewelry Company, largest jewelry chain in the nation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock payable Oct. 10, 1959 to stockholders of record Sept. 19, 1959. The stock is listed on the

Fire Reported

the Big Spring United Fund in the regional United Fund meeting in campaign chairman of this year's

Petitions asking permission for Howard County Airport, Mean-the Chamber of Commerce to while, Lt. Col. Dan Pendergrass conferred with the committee for Webb AFB participation in the af-

budget and finance section,

CAB Urged To Testing Procedures Under Broaden State Way In Three Area Wildcats

Airline Routes

has joined Big Spring and other Texas cities for a better handling

Five documents, filed by the city

of Dallas and its Chamber of

Commerce with the Civil Aeronau-

tics Board seek to broaden the

forthcoming Southwestern area lo-

The case is slated for Aug.

Dallas, are named as partici-

pants. Nine airlines are also in-

improving air service by feeder

In the petitions filed by Dallas,

the city recommended that CAB:

Give Dallas unrestricted non-

stop service to Beumont-Port Ar-

thur; Galveston; Longview-

las and Clovis, N. M; Borger;

Breckenridge; Kerrville; Sher-

man-Denison; Snyder and Sweet-

lots, "moving into the staunch

company of the Wright Brothers,

Lindbergh, Billy Mitchell, and Chuck Yeager," Col. Andrus ad-

tions of alarmists that, in this mis-

the Smithsonian Institute."

well as in Spain and the U.S.

pilot training group commander,

presented diplomas. Chaplain

invocation and benediction. Mrs.

OTHER HONORS

"A" Flight of Section I, 3560th

PT Squadron, also boasts another

distinction than having one of the

honor students: The 14 American

students who began training with

fully-a rather unusual record.

I Supervisor; Capts, Gregg Smith

and George H. Rick share honors

as Flight Commander; and in

officers in any recent graduating

class at Webb. The 48 U. S

Frying Pan To Fire

CORPUS CHRISITI, Tex. (AP)

-"Is it against the law to shoot

birds with alingshots in the city?"

a youthful voice asked police dis-

"That's what I thought," the caller said, "I win a 50-cent bet."

against the law to gamble, too?"

"Did anyone ever tell you it's

pilots bring the total receiving

Jerome Hawkins.

wings last night to 57.

patcher Jerry Mathis, Mathis said it was,

Thomas S. Lane was organist.

thing in this light.

human nature.

Kilgore-Gladwater: Paris:

co; and Wichita Falls.

of feeder airline service.

cal service case.

lines in five states.

In Garza County Anderson No. 1-F F Miller was baling six to seven gallons of oil per hour in the San Andres dolomite. There was no report of water.

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is preparing to test. This project found only salt water on a test of perforations between 10,665-780 feet. Operator deepened to 10,890 feet for the present preparations. by CAP and 43 cities, including This is a Glasscock County prospector.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, Borden volved, Hearings will deal with prospector, is plugged back for tests of a higher zone. Lower tests, below 9,122 feet, held no promise of production.

James H. Snowden has staked rank wildcat as the No. 1 Hughes about 40 miles southwest of nearest production. This prospector is a test of the Pennsylvanian at Authorize limited-stop not more 5,000 feet. It is in Cottle County than two intermediate stops servabout 12 miles southwest of Paducah.

ice with Lake Charles and LaFay-Ultra Oil Co. has spotted the ette, La.; Big Spring; Brownville; No. 1 Featherstone as a wildcat College Station-Bryan; Harlingenlocation in Coke County, It will San Benito; Lamesa; Laredo; Marshall: Mission-McAllen-Edinseek the Pennsylvanian at 5,100 Plainview; and Vernon, Authorize feet. The location is about 10 multiple-stop service between Dalmiles west of Robert Lee.

Borden

Bakke No. 1 Williams is drilling below 6,050 feet in lime. This prospector is C NW NW of section 232-97-HITC survey. Westwater No. 1 Hughes, wild-

cat in C SW SW SE of section 408-97-H&TC survey, is making hole in lime below 2,980 feet. Texaco No. 1 Johnson has plugged back to 9,122 feet and set a retainer at 9,033 feet. Operator will test a higher zone. The Ellenburger, between 9,112-22 feet, was barren. This wildcat is C SW SE

1) Keep the mission uppermost of section 33-31-5n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2-35 T. J. in your minds and translate every-Good has been completed in the Arthur (Spraberry) field for a picture" - what leaders (as flowing potential of 168 barrels of Churchill, above) say about this 38.6 gravity oil with 16 per cent business of defense. "You can in-fluence this picture." water. Flow is through a 24-64-inch choke. inch choke.

3) Take care of the people working for you-especially the enlist- plugged back to 7,469 feet and the ed man, making sure that he has top of the pay zone is 7,266 feet. proper tools and training and is The four-and-a-half inch casing well housed and fed. There have goes to 7,500 feet. Operator perbeen no breakthroughs to change forated between 7,266-330 feet and fraced with 15,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is 305-1, the tubing 4) Set high standards and mainpressure is 90 pounds and the casing pressure is 60 pounds. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 5) Plan your careers yourselves and be ready for the next advance- 660 from west lines, section 35-33ment. Don't worry about specula- 4n, T&P survey,

69 Take on responsibilities and Anderson No. 1-FF Miller is bottorned at 2,536 feet. Operator rise to greatest heights under stress. Remember that ease and topped the San Andres dolomite at the side of the car. A Nalley Pickle relaxation most often bring decay. 2,510 feet. He baled the hole when The 96th Bomb Wing, of which the total depth was 2,525 feet and Col. Andrus commands, is in sup- the zone between 2,510-25 feet proport of the Strategic Air Com- duced six to seven gallons of oil mand's alert status, with aircraft per hour with no reports of wastanding by for immediate take-off | ter. This wildcat is C SW SW SW both at the base at Abilene, and at of section 306- H&GN survey. Zaragoza, Spain. During the past | The Siena Corp., Trust Ltd. will the 1000 block of 11th Place. two years, it has operated in dig the No. 2 George Beggs as a Guam, Alaska and England, as Post - Glorietta project on 160 acres about 15 miles southeast of

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb Post. It will go to 3,000 feet with commander, introduced the speak- rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,650 from er, and Col. Charles H. Pierce, north and 330 from west lines, section 42-2-T&NO survey.

(Mai.) Wilbur C. Hall pronounced Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL had a three hour test of perforations First Lt. Michael D. Burke, of between 10,665-780 feet. Recovery 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, re- was 5,114 feet of salt water with ceived a letter of congratulation no shows of oil or gas. Operator as outstanding student—from Lt. is preparing to take a drillstem Gen. James E. Briggs, command-test at a lower zone after deeper of Air Training Command— ening the hole to 10,890 feet. This along with Lt. Muramoto, who is site is C SW SW SW of section from 3561st Pilot Training Squad-41-34-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Fleming Oil Co. No. 26-A TXL is a Snyder field completion with an initial pumping potential of 99 that flight all graduated success- barrels of oil per day with 4 per cent water from open hole, Gravity Capt. Leroy A. Bruflat is Section of the production is 29.8 and the gas oil ratio is 200-1. The ground level elevation is

L. A. Douglass, move out house 1
2600 W. 18th, \$175.
Church of Christ, reroof church at
11th Place, \$450.
L. R. O'Brien, build earport at 402

structors for the section are 1st Lts. Jack L. Demass, Bernard J. Hevel, Krendall E. Morris, Harry Six other Japanese officers and two Iranian lieutenants comprise the largest group of MAP Allied

The body of Mrs. Evelyn Easter Barnett, 41, who died Saturday at 11 p.m. at her home in Hollywood, Calif., of heart attack, will arrive here at 11:50 p.m. today. Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home. Mrs. Barnett, wife of Wilbur E Barnett, was born in Weatherford on April 8, 1918, and was reared in Big Spring. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Gilbert, Hollywood; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Big Spring.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder-storms through Thursday, Locally cooler this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday, Widely scattered thunder-storms tonight and Thursday, Not so warm this afternoon.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures about nor
mal Panhandle and 2-4 degrees above
normal elsewhere. Minimums 38-74: max
imums 35-93. Precipitation light to mod
efate Panhandle. South Plains and Peco
Valley easiward, elsewhere little or none
Scattered thundershowers.

SPRING St. Louis Sun sets today at 7:09 p,m

Three area wildcats projects reported testing procedures this feet, the top of the pay zone is morning and oil shows were reported. 2,263 feet, the top of the pay zone is of labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey. goes to 2,765 feet. Operator fraced with 15,000 gallons. Drillsite is Mitchell

C. W. Guthrie No. 2 O. T. Bird

Sunray No. 1 McEntire drilled

into the Fusselman formation be-

wildcat is 660 from south and east

lines, of section 8-23-H&TC survey.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

Stephen N. Wyckoff, 68, one of the

West's best known forest scientists

and a pioneer in the science of

cancer. He had been a top re-search man for the U.S. Forest

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

City: Illeta Peterson, City; Min-

ber, Big Lake; Asilee Fitzhugh, City; Carlos Ennis, City; Felisa

der; Marie Pate, City; Byron

City; E. Olivias, Coahoma; Boyd

Baker, Goldsmith; C. J. Horton,

City; Maureen Driver, City; Luz

MARKETS

lambs 18.00-18.30; stock lambs 13.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-6.50.
Cattle 1.500: calves 400: steady: medium to good yearlings and heifers 24.00-26.50; fat cows 16.00-17.00; good to choice calves 23.00-27.50: lower grades 18.00-24.00; stock steer calves 33.00 down; stock steer year-lings 27.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotion was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 32.34, December 32.22, March 32.63.

STOCK PRICES

op 14.75-15.50. Sheep 400:

Amerada

O'Bannon, City.
DISMISSALS - James Hanson

Admissions-Mattie Lou Penner,

Scientist Dies

tion 23-30-T&P survey. Fleming Oil Co. No. 25-A TXL is will be a Westbrook field location another Snyder field paying well, about two miles west of Westbrook with an initial pumping potential on 307 acres. It is set for 3,200 of 82 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is from open hole. There is 5 per 330 from north and 3,243 from east cent water and the gas oil ratio is lines, section 45-28-in, T&P sur-

990 from south and west lines, sec-

The ground level elevation is 2,269 feet, the total depth is 2,893 Sterling feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,647 feet. The 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,650 feet and operator fraced with 15,000 gallons, Drillsite tween 8,842-45 feet and operator is 330 from south and 990 from started coring at 8,845 feet. This west lines, section 23-30-T&P sur-

The other Snyder field comple tion is Fleming Oil Co. No. 20-B Southland Royalty with an open hole flowing potential of 26 barrels of oil per day with 5 per cent The gravity is 30 degrees and

the gas oil ratio is 120-1. The forest genetics, died Tuesday of ground level elevation is 2,258 feet, the total depth is 2,903 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,715 feet. The 51/2-inch casing goes to with 15,000 gallons. Drillsite is 990 HOSPITAL NOTES from north and 330 from west lines, section 26-30-T&P survey. Sawnie Robertson No. 2-B Reed

is a Howard Glasscock field location staked on 160 acres about 11/2 nie Moore, City; Emmalee Barmiles south of Otis Chalk. It will be a rotary operation to 3,100 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 from south and Barrera, City Sarah Gonzales, 1,650 from west lines, section 141- City; Jackie Leatherwood, Sny-Drillsite is 2,310 from south and 29-W&NW survey.

Ralph Lowe No. 2 J. B. Ryan is digging in lime below 5.897 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and east lines, of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Martin

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is in lime and chert at 11,852 feet. This project is 950 from

inch choke. The total depth is 7,500 feet. UIT INJUICE

Barbara Mesker, 10-year-old youngster, was treated and released at Medical Arts hospital Tuesday afternoon after she was involved in a collision with Bobby Lee Craig, 1200 Lloyd The little girl was riding her bicycle and collided with the car at Manor and Ridgeroad She was not seriously injured

The bicycle and car were both damaged. Apparently the girl hit ambulance carried her to the hospital. She lives at 1005 Sycamore. Another accident occurring in the city Tuesday involved Ulysses Grant Riggan, 1110 N. Gregg, and Ronie Gene Perryman, 410 Circle Dr. The mishap occurred in

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Mary Lou Trent

Joyce Adams vergus Lester Adams, dis-nissal.

Dorothy Edmonds versus Roy L. Ed-nonds, dismissal.

monds, dismissal.

In re David Salver, dismissal.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Luis Lares versus Travelers Insurance
Co., suit for compensation.

Neille Ward versus D. C. Ward, suit

for divorce. Gertie L. Rambrick versus Harmon W.

Hambrick, suit for divorce.
William Clinton Bedwell versus Sara
Lynn Bedwell, suit for divorce.

H. G. Hill, build addition at 511 E. 15th, \$309.

Chrysler Cities Service Continental Mot Continental Oil valence regrander. Build addition be residence at 601 N. Octiad, 5500.

Lewis Pive and Dirne Store, erect electric sign at 503 N. Gregg. 530.

Lewis Pive and Dirne Store, erect electric sign at 1005 11th Place, 5800.

R. D. Rogers, build carport at 1309 E. 5th, 5112. Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davia Pepsi-Cole Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Wheat Furniture Co., erect sign at 115 E. 2nd. \$250.

Pierson Morgan, remodel residence at 1802 Benton, \$200.

Big Spring Grain Co., build two storage tanks at 603 E. 1st. \$10.000.

Marvin Miller, put new roof on residence at 511 Hillside, \$490.

J. B. Sloam, reroof residence at 208 Austin, \$223.

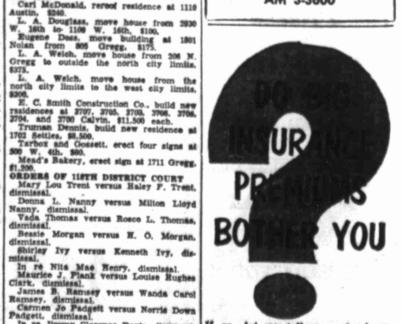
Dalton Mitchell, put siding on garage at 509 Johnson, \$300.

Speck Robertson, remodel residenct at 410 Main, \$100.

L. A. Douglass, move out house from

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whether the North Pole has gone and south poles had to be some- about changes in equatorial winds, wandering around in the past. It where else also at that same Arrhenius said. also promises clues to causes and time. This fascinating story was de- that the geographic north pole which brought on great sweeps of scribed to the first International was located near the Hawaiian Is- glaciers over the earth. City Teacher Get \$5,000

Columbia Scholarship John Perry Yates, a history ers College, Columbia University. and a Goliad Junior High School states will be enrolled in the coach, has received what amounts course, to a \$5,000 scholarship from the

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

etons of things which once lived

to northern and southern hemi-

With it, he could also draw lines

ciated Press Science Writer

line drawn around our

is not just an imaginary man- Jolla, Calif.

United States Office of Education. Yates will enroll in the Counseling and Guidance Training Institute at Columbia University in New York City starting Sept. 23. The course extends through May 26,

During that time, Yates will work on his Ph. D. in Education. end of \$75 per week plus \$15 a Objective of the Institute is to week for each dependent during prepare personnel to engage in the schooling counseling and guidance of students in secondary schools. It is part of a program administered by the U. S. Office of Education and will be conducted by the Department of Guidance and Student Garcia, 69, died Tuesday night

secondary schools. Yates boasts a ance Co. master's degree.

Columbia will offer 32 points of credit to enrollees who complete the program. Eligible students receive a stip-

\$AN ANTONIO (AP)-DeSoto Personnel Administration at Teach- when struck by an auto.

California Fugitive On Way Back In Own Custody

ly on his way to Riverside, Calif., and made a statement admitting to report in at the police station. Howard County sheriff's office released Griffith from the county iail on Wednesday and told him

to take off for California. This was in accordance with a telegram from Sacramento, in which Miller Harris, sheriff, was instructed to do just what he did. Griffith was picked up here on Aug. 15 in possession of a stolen car. He said, at the outset, his Griffith said he would abide by name was Homer Jordan but he the instructions.

theft of the car and relating he Quentin penitentiary in Califor-

California officials were notified and in response Harris received a telegram from Sacramento telling him to release Griffith and tell him to come back to California without any stop overs and turn himself over to the Riverside of-

Sniper Wounds Latin American

Police officers were investigating a shooting that occurred Tuesday in which Andrew Garcia Perwas on parole out of the San ez, 22-year-old Latin American, was wounded in the right side.

Negro swimming pool when an un-known assailant shot at him from a car. He was treated at Cowper wound was not serious.

through Perez' body and was probably larger than .22 caliber.

Perez told officers he was walking on San Antonio St. near the Hospital where attendants said the

Officers said the bullet passed

Pastors Urged To Help In Master Planning Program

the community has great implica-tions for its churches, Bill Quim-by, Chamber of Commerce manager, told the Big Spring Pastors SMU. Association Tuesday morning. He contended that representa-

ion of the association on the master planning committee was im- Anonymous with alcoholics. Dr. of the First Church of God where these problem cases, the group met for a breakfast

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presto an offer of help from Alcoholics tered en route and returning.

Named as a chaplancy commit-Rev. Jackson had been serving ough, Church of the Nazarene, as vice president. Succeeding him the Rev. Al Sedden, St. Paul in this post was the Rev. Joe Presbyterian, and the Rev. John McCarthy, pastor of Park Meth- Black, First Christian. The Rev. Bethel Baptist Church on Oct. 7 serve Big Spring. odist. The Rev. Marvin Berkeland, McCarthy reported on the recent with the Rev. Sammy Davis as Committees were named to plan program; Clyde Thomas, host to chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers Advisory host pastor.

The steady to rapid growth of Hospital, was elected secretary [Council meeting and cited need for some of the problems of youth byterian pastor, called attention and young adults they had encoun-

The association now has \$2,438 Lloyd urged pastors to avail them- in the treasury thanks largely to The Rev. Ward Jackson, pastor selves of his help in dealing with the public appeal through the the First Church of God where these problem cases. Bible instruction. It may take up-

pledges, said R. Lloyd. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Mt.

intervene in airline service applications before the Civil Aeronausession, was elevated to the presidency succeeding the Rev. Clyde Nichols, who went to Borger. The city previously had taken Trans-Texas and Central Air-

Arguments Are Heard In Trial Argument by attorneys is under

way in 118th District Court in the Enrollees must hold a bachelor's trial of a compensation case degree and have had at least two brought by Dave Nelson against years of teaching experience in the American Fidelity and Insur-

Nelson seeks \$25 a week for 401 weeks as compensation for injuries he suffered in an industrial accident

for three days in 118th District Court with Judge Charlie Sullivan It is the only case set for trial

in the court at this week's jury

Regular Dividend

American Stock Exchange

Firemen extinguished a blaze on the north side late Tuesday which had started in an abandoned bus. It belonged to E. S. Zubiate, 407 NW 3rd, and he told firemen that some children had been playing in it before the fire.

Representative

Horace Garrett is representing Abilene today. Garrett is to be

C Of C Petitions For CAB Hearing Appearance

Jim Lewis will head up the Allen Crunkilton, president of the

the host fliers. Tom South is chairlines have filed applications to man of publicity; R. R. McEwen, food and concessions; Jack Cook,

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west lines, 259, Borden

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INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZE OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED.

FULL NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS.

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE

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SAN ANTONIO @ - Trials of uranium promoter John Milton early Sunday after taking Franks' Addison and two associates have been postponed until Nov. 2. The state claimed it had not completed its investigation and that some of its expert witnesses were not avail-

With 100 backers in the courtroom, Addison issued statement declaring a trial would "completely clear my name." Addison faces trial on two

charges of theft over \$50 and one Act in connection with the promotion of his Benson uranium upgrader. Dan Nance is named in two charges of theft over \$50, and John Metz one charge of theft over \$50. Officials said Addison's transactions totaled about one mil-

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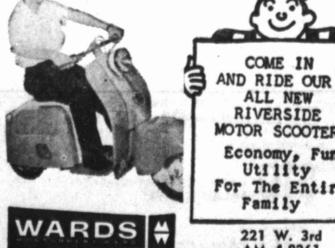
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To Start Here On Oct. 3

Stalwarts At Stanton

JIM BUNNING SLOWS

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Bunning's first shutout in 45 starts since July 20, 1958-the day he no-hit Boston 3-0.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Numerically, the boys who reported for opening football drills in

At San Angelo, however, only 35 were issued equipment. A

Luke Thompson is given a good chance to win his third Big

Thompson plays the local course well. His game is built for

Three months ago, Big Spring's Bobby Bluhm would have

He has a good but not great tee shot. His short irons play

has been magnificent in the last three Big Spring tournaments.

been a good bet to lead the pack. He had just finished a busy

ollegiate season and was at the top of his game. However, Bluhm

has been away from the game much of the summer, working in

the concrete business. He may find it difficult to regain his touch.

Bear Bryant, the former Texas A&M coach, recently was named

the board of directors of the First National Bank in Tuscaloosa,

Doak Walker, the former SMU football great, says George Con-

one-time Chicago Bear tackle, is the best player he was ever

ague race this season, perhaps there is hope for the Baylor Bears

The White Sox haven't won the pennant since 1919. It's been 34

Harold Fischer, manager of Bobby Layne's bowling center here,

noted in some parts of East Texas as the man who called a well

own game official's bluff on one occasion and backed the arbiter

The incident occurred at the time Fischer was coach at Stephen

Incidentally, Buddy Parker, Layne's coach at Pittsburgh, reasons

"We know that Bobby couldn't have been the football player

he has been for ten or 11 years and lived that way," says Parker.

'Because he goes in and has a beer doesn't mean all the rest. I

think Bobby Layne is the greatest football player ever to come

Ole Miss has more exes playing in the National Football League

Ossie Alvarez, the ex-Big Spring infielder, probably the nation's

est traveled baseball player this year, will finish the season with

Houston Buffs but it's doubtful he'll be there again next spring.

general housecleaning is due in that American Association club.

Clover Bowl Invitational

an any other school. No fewer than 15 one-time Rebels are now

by got a bum rap in that Austin arrest the other day.

ngland to further his career 15 years ago.

If the Chicago White Sox can go all the way in the American In Net Matches

Spring Invitational Golf tournament crown next Monday, although

the Tabbies return only eight veterans from last season.

Unless he's lost his putting touch, he'll be tough.

game winner two years ago, then pitched a no-hit masterpice-and faded.

e as Detroit took a 4-0 victory.

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Southwest Conference football.

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Williams. Don Pollock and A. L. Watts, backed by Jerry Polson and Norman Donelson.

The first annual Clover Bowl payable to the Clover Bowl Invi tational Tournament. 19. Ragtime doubles competition

end. Bowlers can obtain entry practice Tuesday with 41 varsity

41 Gridders Out Entries close at midnight, Sept. CANYON (AP) - West Texas State College started fall football

manager George Steakley has will be held during the same weekblanks at the business counter of

candidates and 39 freshmen out the Clover Bowl. to greet coach Clark Jarnagin.

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vs. Newcombe (12-7) and O'Toole (4-7)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Roberts (11-15) vs. Burdette (18-13)
st. Louis at Los Anceles. 10 p.m.—
Broglio (6-11) vs. McDevitt (9-8)
Chicago at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m.—Anderson (11-9) vs. 8. Jones (17-12)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Charleston 1, Fort Worth 0
Dallas 3, Louisville 1
Houston 6, Indianapolis 1
Others postponed, rain Stanton Coach Harlin Dauphin is building his forward wall around these five linemen, who'll have their first major task in the opening game with Merkel in Stanton Friday night. In front are Weems ostponed, rain EASTERN DIVISION

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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4. Victoria 0 Add another chapter to the strange career of Jim Bunning, the lean right-hander who was a surprise Tuesday night he shut out Chicago's streaking, first-place White Sox, one of the toughest clubs to lank in the American League, putting them away on three singles and ending their winning string at as only the sixth time this season that the White Sox, their edge over rain-idled Cleveland cut to five Amarillo
Corpus Christi 66 78 455
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES games, have been held score-Ted Kluszewski had two of the White Sox' hits. Luis Aparicio had the other as Bunning, now 14-10,

bagged his fifth straight victory.

It also was the Tigers' fifth suc-

cess in a row, matching their best

streak of the year, and retained

their one-game hold on third place

10 over five seasons—the Tigers

Stripling Winner

A. G. Boughton, 6-2, 6-1, in the

Due to flying schedules at Webb

and the fact that some of the lo-

cal players will be returning to

college, the matches will be strung

out over the next two weeks.

Sweeney, Pickett

Are Top Putters

try Club Tuesday night.

place in the playoff.

tied with a 70.

Charles Sweeney and Bunky

Grimes tied for first place with

In all, 19 players participated

first match unreeled.

over New York. The Yankees de-

run lead with his 39th.

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Record Crowd Is Due Fees For Meet For Richest Event

largest crowd in history is ex- but it is also the largest purse speed-bred world buzzing. pected at Ruidoso Downs, New ever paid in the history of rac-Mexico, on Labor Day. The event ing. is the first annual running of the With over an original field of All-American Futurity for Quarter 140 nominations that were nar- Ruidoso Downs, for his foresight Horses with a purse to exceed rowed down to 10 in the final

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only other gold medal winners

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champion Adhemar Ferriera de

step-and-jump; the West Indies

may upset the U.S.A. in the 1,600

meter relay; and Walter Lemos of

Argentina is a strong contender

In swimming, Cuba's Manuel

In tennis, Chile's Luis Ayala

The U.S.A.'s powerful basket-

The boxing competition finds

the U.S.A. and Argentina each

sending eight scrappers into semi-

final battling.
As the U.S.A. completes its

romp in track and field in huge

Soldier Field where the blazing

Pan-American torch blows out

next Monday, Coach Jack Wer-

ner is downright embarrassed

over his squad's almost complete

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game between the St, Louis

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Some choice tickets became

available this week when Tex-

as Tech season ticket holders

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on them. These ducats are

now being sold to the public

The pro game will feature

some of the top names in bas-

ketball, including Centers Wilt

(The Stilt) Chamberlain of

Philadelphia and Bob Pettit of

St. Louis. Their man-to-man

scoring duel is expected to be

one of the game's highlights,

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IN PAN-AM GAMES

Crunching Yankee Wins Continuing

CHICAGO (AP)—The track and in the spanking new Portage Park field phase of the third Pan-Amer- pool. ican Games ends today, but not the crunching United States' victory march which in five days of competition has produced 33 gold that, beyond the United States, the track. medals for Uncle Sam.

As the U.S.A.'s Olympic-pointing track squad seeks a last batch of titles in a seven-even program in Soldier Field, an equally powerful American swimming legion gets down to championship action

NM Aggies Face Tough Foe Silva is favored to win the hopstep-and-jump: the West Indies In First Game Next Week

feated Baltimore 5-0 as Whitey Ford and reliever Ryne Duren (SC)-Coach Warren Woodson of combined for a seven-hit shutout. Washington beat Boston 7-4, with Harmon Killebrew regaining a Big Spring football camp were small enough. Only 38 checked share of the major league home terday. While Bunning continued his

agazine dedicated to 2-AAAA football, published in far-off Fort spell over the White Sox-He has ockton, says the Bobcats have 24 returning lettermen. The truth beaten them four in a row over drew football gear and then cathe past year and nine times out Day at Memorial Stadium.

added to their hex over Bob Shaw. Tuesday it was all business. The are long on football know-how. The young right-hander, who broke Aggies have a scant 10 days of in with Detroit in '57, has beaten practice to prepare for possibly every club but the Tigers. Now 14-5 for the season, he's 0-3 against number two small college team in a shade behind, the nation last fall-Arizona State The Tigers tagged him for nine of their 12 hits and all their runs

in his five innings, giving Bunning the run he needed in the first bury feels his boys will "beat the inning when Larry Osborne singled, Harvey Kuehn doubled and Quotes from Arizona newspa-Al Kaline hit a sacrifice fly.

pers this past week include: Kuenn was 4-for-5, upping his AL -The Arizona State College leading average five points to Lumberjacks have started football workouts with a vow to go all the -Feeling is running high in the Lumberjack camp over the New

Mexico challenge. -The coach (Spilsbury) claims there is not a better back in the The tennis matches pitting a Big Southwest than senior fullback Spring contingent against the Ron Cote, a 175-pounder from Webb AFB has been resumed and Plattsburg, N. Y.

-When told that New Mexico Big Spring has taken an early State's Charlie Johnson was rated Robert Stripling decisioned Capt. the Border Conference's best quarterback, Coach Spilsbury said,

'He'll have to be good." Then he pointed to his own signal caller, 170-pound Ted Sorich. "Ted likes the opposition to be keen," Max said. "We know Johnson's good, but he'll have to

go some to beat our Ted.' The Aggies definitely have their work cut out for them. Arizona State College is a small school with a major team. The Maroon and White will also have to battle date the tendency to look past the Sept. 12 Lumberjack encounter at clash with arch-rival University of

Joe Bygraves, the Jamaica Negro who fought Roy Harris in 69's in the weekly putting tournaruston last week, has now had 55 professional fights. He moved to ment held at the Big Spring Coun-New Mexico in Albuquerque. Woodson will have 18 lettermen, several key junior college trans- meeting of the club. Sweeney then captured first fers and a couple of touted freshmen around which to mold a are still being sold and Currie Third place was captured by R. (Red) McCullah, who beat R. L. team

Heith in a playoff after each had First and foremost among the athletes is the team's field genwas won by Virginia Pickett, who had a 71. Janes Jones copped second place with an 83 while Mrs. Heath came in for third with an

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. | All-American honorable mention. Then there's a bruiser named Mexico State University Billy Ray Locklin, a 212-pound Sanguily seems a cinch to register greeted 55 Aggie varsity candi- tackle who thrives on competition. the only non-U.S.A. title in the dates when football began in Locklin, like Johnson, also was 200-meter breaststroke. earnest with practice drills yes- selected to the All-Conference first

team and won Associated Press meets Canada's Bob Bedard for Monday the various candidates All-American honorable mention. the men's singles title, while the Bob Gaiters and Pervis Atkins U.S.A.'s pro-minded Althea Gibvorted before press cameras at are a twosome that has had Ag- son, prancing out of retirement, NMSU's annual Press and Picture | gie fans buzzing all summer. Both | faces Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico are fast, strong and husky. They

Atkins, 6-1, 195, set the school ball team seeks its fourth triumph record in the 100-yard dash at 9.7 without defeat against El Salvatheir toughest opener, against the seconds. Gaiters, 5-11, 204, is only dor (0-3), while Canada (1-2) meets Puerto Rico (2-1.)

Word has already been received that Lumberjack Coach Max Spils-

ord turnout when the Big Spring Quarterback Club feeds the 1959 Steer football team, John Currie told members of the booster or ganization at their regular weekly meeting in the High School Auditorium last night.

QBC Co-Captain Currie said the club was making plans to feed about 1,000 persons. The barbecue takes place in the amphi-theatre of the City Park, starting at

p.m. Thursday. Football players and their dates along with coaches, will be special guests of the club. The principal address will be delivered by Mike Brumbelow, former head coach at athletic director at Texas Western College

An estimated 20 persons attended last night's QBC parley and heard brief talks by Curtis Kelley and Bill (Chop) Van Pelt, assistant Steer mentors, who commented on workouts of the Steers to

Kelley and Van Pelt also gave intelligence reports on San An-Memorial Stadium to the Sept. 19 tonio Edison, first opponent of the Steers this season.

A full scouting report on Edison will be given at next week's Membership tickets in the club

said the response of the club had been enheartening.

The membership ducats sell for First place among the women eral, Quarterback Charley John- \$3 each and a card will entitle son. He was the total offense lead- the holder to attend the barbecue er in the Border Conference last without charge. Tickets to the barseason as a sophomore. He was becue itself sell for \$1.50 each. named to the All-Conference first | Children under 12 can gain admisteam and won Associated Press | sion to the barbecue for 75 cents.

Bovines Go To Monahans For 5 O'Clock Scrimmage

Monahans club made here a sea-Monahans is coached by Ray

school five district winners, The Lobos compete in District 2-AAAA. They ended last season with a 4-5-1 record but Pope expects a big improvement this fall.

horns. They visit Levelland Satursquad works at 20 minute inter-

They have 13 of 24 lettermen re-The scrimmage will be the first of three this week for the Longday to mix with Levelland and Amarillo High School in a three-

vals. The Steers reported late to the

The Big Spring Steers go to practice field again Tuesday and Monahans today for a 5 p.m. worked until dark. Coach Al Milch scrimmage, repaying a visit the reasons he can get more out of the boys in the cooler temperatures. Around 4 p.m. yesterday, the accustomed hour for the Steers Pope, who coached at McCamey to get down to hard work, the for six seasons and gave the temperature was more than 100 degrees.

> Milch and his aides have made one change in their lineup. They've moved Tommy Rutledge in ahead Wayne Vaughan as an end, Rutledge has been showing to advantage and will be difficult for anyone to move out. Robert Carr is the other terminal.

R. L. Lasater, the fleetest man in uniform, has been playing regway arrangement in which each ularly and has proved a pleasant surprise for the coaches. He has been slow to learn the plays but he is learning them

Men that race quarter horses are unanimous in praise of Gene through Labor Day (Monday). Hensley, Director of Racing at in promoting such an event. They contention to the thoroughbreds and harness horses for public ac-

The whole nation is on a "West-ern kick"—as evidenced by the recent series in Life and the popularity of Westerns on nationwide TV today.

And the All-American is the epitome of competition that started dance and party hour planned in years ago in the wild west when every rancher tried to out-run the other one with his best cow pony. Armstrong On Card Eventually as these men became more affluent they would go East, buy a short running thoroughbred and breed it to their best cold win the holiday races.

is captivating the Southwest, Peo- Hall ple from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and bordering states are becoming avid fans of the horses that show the "mostest the quick-

In all actuality, this is merely another case of history repeating itself. Why? - Because the first recognized race meets in America were held at two furlongs or 440yards, which today is the top test of a Western quarter horse. So it has taken just 250 years and a transposition from Virginia to New The one-sidedness of this 10-day Mexico for horse racing to return where it was when George Washnival is underscored by the fact ington was a steward at a race

A total of 57 players had registered for the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament this morning, Shirley Robbins, general manager of the

The bulk of the field will check in here Friday for the start of the big event, which extends

It has been predicted by Gil Jones, manager of the tournament, that more than 175 persons will

compete in the four-day meet. R. H. Weaver and Bill Cheek still have not determined who will fill the eighth spot on the local team for the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches. The other seven

spots have been filled. Entry fee for the tournament is \$15. A tournament card entitles the holder to attend the barbecue, conjunction with the meet.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-Unbeaten, sixth - ranked middleweight Gene Armstrong goes after his blood mare in order to try and 18th win tonight against British Empire champion Dick Tiger in From this humble beginning a nationally televised 10-round has grown an industry that today bout from Camden's Convention

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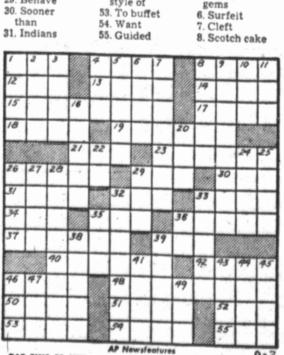




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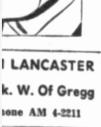
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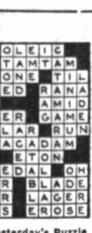












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Anti-Red Answer

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) The Florida Gatholic, a newspaper, wants "a spokesman of American decency" to have equal network time to answer Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev is scheduled to make a one-hour telecast Sept. 27 from Washington over



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Unless Texans exercise more care than expected, 31 of them may be killed in accidents during the three-day Labor Day week-

This is the prediction from the Texas Department of Public Safety. Last year Texans managed to kill off 30 of their number in the Labor Day highway carnage.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the DPS, expressed the hope that the estimate is far too large, but he pointed out that the department had predicted 26 deaths over the July 4 holidays and unfortunately hit it on the head.

"Department of Public Safety enforcement officers in our state will do everything in their power to make the streets and highways safer by removing lawless drivers-but the statistics prove the main job is up to the individual behind the wheel."

Now You Can Take Her Out More Often

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has voted to reduce the federal tax on night club tabs from 20 to 10 per cent. now goes to the Senate.

Lawyer Goofs

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Dignity disappeared quickly in Municipal Court Tuesday when a defense attorney asked a question. Judge Cecil Edwards, court officials, witnesses and spectators roared when the attorney asked his client What color was the red light when you went through it?

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Girl Still Trying To Save Her Life

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) Charlene Butts, 19, is trying another court action to obtain consent for a brain operation that may save her life.

County Probate Court Tuesday for appointment of guardian for the girl. A guardian could authorize surgery. Physicians say the girl

blind in two years and take her life in four or five years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts of Oswego, Kan., have refused to consent to the operation. Mrs. Butts declined to say why. Charlene has said they are opposed to the operation be-

her said surgery wasn't neces-A Probate Court hearing will held Sept. 11.

Charlene's attorney 30-day waiting period is required by law on that action

Up Over July Total Big Spring building permits | 155 for 123 permits issued during

Suggestion Pays Off

Staff Sergeant Mitchell O. Partain, 3560th Field Maintenance

Squadron, recently arrived at Webb from an overseas assignment

is presented with a check for \$75.00 which he won while partic-

ipating in a suggestion contest at his previous station, Chateuroux

Air Base, France. He is pictured accepting the check from Colonel

Building Permits

Donald W. Eisenhart, base commander.

showed an increase in August the month. The July figure this year above July figures, but the total \$144,954 for only 62 permits. dipped to less than half the 1958 This year's total is lagging over a month behind last year. The to-Tom Newton, building inspector, tal construction revealed in the said the August total this year permits is \$2,833,765 for the first reached \$268,353 for 87 permits. August, 1958, the total was \$891,-

eight months of the year. There have been 516 permits issued. Last year, the total for the first eight months was more than a million dollars more. The total was \$3,837,870 for 754 permits.

Ike Signs Atom Shelter Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower signed Tuesday a bill appropriating \$2,400,000 to build an underground bomb shelter for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization regional headquarters in Denton, Tex. Word of this action in London was received at the White House.

Normal operations of the Den ton office cover Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, but the government itself could be administered from Dencause a masseur who examined ton in an emergency.

In recommending that Congress home in the Alta Vista Apartrovide funds for the Denton President Eisenhower noted that the project would serve as a prototype for those ultimately planned for the seven other recould consent to the operation. A gional civil defense headquarters in the nation

The two-level underground structure is expected to have a normal complement of 200 persons. About 140 would be OCDM employes, the remainder representatives from federal departments and agencies which carry on essential civilian activities. The 200 persons would conduct

tions of the OCDM throughout the BEAUTY SHOPS-The shelter would be equipped with sufficient oxygen, food and PLUMBERS-

sons below ground for 30 days. In event of war, that number could be working at the Denton headquarters if it had to take over direction of non-military government activities.

Ex-MBS Officials Deny Bribe For Aid In Propaganda

charged with failing to register as agents for the Dominican Republic and with conspiring to keep Mutual from registering. money allegedly was given them around last Feb. 6.

The indictments did not indicate cast any propaganda for the Dothe present Caribbean unrest, is

Two of the officials-Alexander Guterma and Garland L. Culpepper Jr.-resigned from Mutual within a week after they accepted the money, the federal grand jury charged. The third, Hal Roach Jr.

Guterma, an international financier in trouble with the federal government on several other questions involving money matters, was president of Mutual, Roach was board chairman and Culpepper a director.

County Clerk. Glasscock County, Texas

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on Monday, Beptember 14, 1959, at 11:00 a.m., for paving of four (4) miles of County Roads in Howard County, Texas, Location of roads and specifications are available at the County Engineer Office, Room 202, Courthouse, Big Spring.

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Ruled In Death

Of Lamesa Man

LAMESA - Death from natural

casues was ruled here Tuesday

after the body of Claude B. Shoulders, 76, was found at his home

His son, C. B. Shoulders Jr.

who had been working in Snyder,

found his father's body when he

returned home at 8:40 p.m. Jus-

tice of Peace Earl Goen estimated

that Mr. Shoulders had been dead

since 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tues-

the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Shoulders was a retired

farmer, having lived here four

years and at O'Donnell 15 years

Surviving are four sons, J. B

Ray Shoulders, Bonham, Bobby

mesa, Mrs. Jack Gilliam, Tokio,

He also leaves two brothers.

Bratton Shoulders, Frisco, and

Dennis Shoulders Denton: 21

grandchildren and 2 great-grand-

Civil Cases

Are Dropped

From Docket

District Court civil docket dim-

Acting on instructions by Judge

inished sharply in size this week.

Charlie Sullivan, Wade Choate, dis-

trict clerk, sent letters to attor-

neys representing all of the cases

on the docket which are long pend-

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SOGNE, Norway (AP)-The ex-

citement of his daughter's wed-

ding to Steven Rockefeller has put

Kristian Rasmussen to bed with a

heart flareup. His doctors say the

condition of the 61-year-old retired

grocer is not serious, but he will

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have to take it easy for a while.

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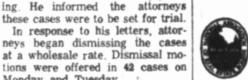
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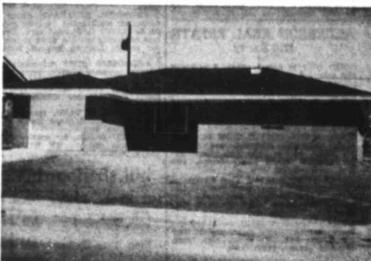
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3:30—County Pair
4:00—K'dom of Sea
4:30—Komic Karnival
5:20—Laurel & Hardy
5:45—News
6:00—Our Town
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Music Hall
8:30—Bat Masterson 4:30—Komic Karnival 5:20—Laurel & Hardy 5:45—News 6:00—Our Town 6:05—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30-Fiction Theatre 7:30-Lawless Years 8:00-Bachelor Father 8:30-21 Beacon St 9:30-Lock-Up 10:10-Sports 10:15-Weather 10:30-Jack Paar 1:30—County Fair

12:00-Sign Of FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO & TV



KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING :30-Sign On :35-News :40-Cartoons :15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night :00—Ind. on Parade :15—Mark Stevens 8:00-News 8:10-Mark Stevens 8:15-Capt. Kancaros 9:00-On The Go 9:30-Sam Levenson 10:00-I Love Lucy 0-Cartoons :45—Looney Tunes :00—Farm Reporter :15—Doug Edwards :30—Playhouse 8:30—Playhouse 7:00—Keep Talking 7:30—Trackdown 10:36-Top Dollar 11:00-Love of Life 8:00-Millionaire 8:30-I've Got A Secret 11:30-Search for

1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Verdict Is Yours 1:00—Brighter Day 3:300—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
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4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
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6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Playhouse
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Derringer
8:00—Zane Orey
8:30—Playhouse 90 11:45—Home Digest 12:00—Home Fair 8:30-Playhouse 90 10:00-News. Weather

AM 4-2177

12:25—Mark Stevens
12:26—World Turns
1:06—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party 11:00-Showcase 11:45-Sign Off 10:30-Showcase 11:45-Sign Off SIGNATURE LOANS \$10.00 TO \$200.00 Air Force Personnel Welcome PEOPLES FINANCE

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6:15—Report
6:15—Report
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price is Right
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7:30—Rifleman
9:00—This is Your Life
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11:00—Tie Tac Dough
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2:00—Young Dr. Malone
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3:00—Truth or Conseguences 3:30-Matinee **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER** 3:00—Brighter Day
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4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevena
4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—News. Weather
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12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
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the reptile garden, said the snake's fangs were loosened when it struck through a heavy canvas bag to bite White. Its jaw was lifed from the courthouse while his wife filed formal charges that he dislocated when White jerked his had threatened her and the couhand away. Death was attributed to infec-

ODESSA (AP)-A young Negro ex-convict who disarmed two po-

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LONDON (AP) - President Eisenhower left London today a jaw shaving this morning.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The rock on the movie set didn't look real When detectives went to the to singer - actor Pat Boone. He tion of the injured area. No one Brown home, the Negro met them kicked it with his bare foot Tuesseemed interested in trying to re- with a pistol and held them hos- day. It was real, Boone has a



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By BOB SMITH

Couple months ago, Glenn classics date back to the begin Cootes came back to The Herald nings of the movie industry, such

And thereby hung a dilemma. It was Glenn who originated the "Critique" banner, which this critic inherited when our colleague departed for Ohio. But with land Theatre's project for early Glenn back and wanting to write next year. an occasional column, there arose the question whether the Critique should be shared.

Do what you want, Glenn said. Well, few indeed are the columns shared by more than one writer. Every critic likes to have his own nameplate, and it was Glenn Cootes who invented the

Next problem was a name for my column. Could have swiped one from another newspaper, but that isn't considered cricket. News, yes, but not column names. We won't go into the many names that suggested themselves - they were too corny. The Front Row was chosen mainly because it was less corny than the others, and we were getting desperate, So, The Front Row it is.

What Midland's doing: Children's theatre tryouts are being held for "Tom Sawyer." Director is Doris Glenn, formerly of Cleveland, who also heads regular classes in the children's thea-

The Film Club is going strong. Each year, they choose a schedule of showings from among dozens of film classics. Some of these as "The Informer." Wish we had space here to list them all.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" is scheduled for early October. "Guys and Dolls" will be Mid-

They're just finishing nual summer mummers, "Desire Under the Dates," locally written. Summer mummers revives the old mellerdrammers in a tavern setting, so you can partake of beer and pretzels in the old-fashioned manner whilst watching the villain tie the helpless heroine to the railroad tracks.

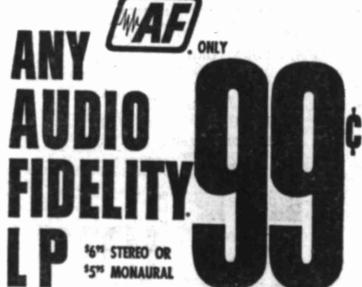
Notes from other cities: The State Fair of Texas in Dallas will include seven free shows for its "Shower of Stars."

The "big name" stars include Herb Shriner, Red Foley, Mitch Miller, Johnny Puleo, Steve Mc-Queen, Sam Cooke and Bandleaders Woody Herman, Perez Prado and Chris Barber with their orchestras

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