TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with little change in temperatures. High today 95; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 95.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Anita Alvarado was crowned queen of the annual Septiembre Dies y Seis celebration Tuesday night by Roy Worley, high school principal. Her cornation was the climax to the big Fiesta at the skating rink on W. 80. It was preceded by a colorful parade dominated by the spirit of Old Mexico through the downtown district. A throng jammed the skating rink for the Fiesta and the traditional Zacatecas March, a feature of each Septiembre Dies y Seis observation was led by Mrs. Peter Paradez and

Jovial Khrushy Talks Turkey On Farm Tour

RESPONSE TO TOASTS

stand each other better."

pose in developing "the maximum

of fact and truth, so that we may

better lead, between us, this

for peace and prosperity."

world into a better opportunity

day which might have floored a lesser man. Despite his 12-hour

flight from the Soviet Union to the

with Eisenhower, accompanied

The Soviets, he told his hosts at

the White House, believe their

Communist system to be superior.

Americans, he added, might be-

lieve the same of theirs, but

'surely we should not bring quar-

rels out onto the arena of open

struggle: let history judge which

Khrushchev had seen a good

rows of middle class dwellings,

plus suburban developments, mile

upon mile of traffic jam produced

by the home-going cars of the

of us is right

area's workers.

deep ravine.

hint of it in his remarks.

2 Crane People

Killed In Crash

Highway 67 about 2 a. m.

Holquin, 28, both of Crane

were going to Presidio.

The victims were Antonio

Primera, 31, and Guadalupe B.

A third passenger, Eleterio Pal-

Palanco told officers he be-

anco of Imperial, near Crane, who

MARFA, Tex. (AP)-Two West

Texans were killed early today

Enrollment At HCJC Is Nearing 500

Junior College passed the 400 mark Wednesday on the eve of

There were good prospects that the figure would be up around 500 by the time that the second gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

After freshmen and Webb AFB students had signed Tuesday, 309 nad cleared the business office. At 11 a.m. Wednesday sophonores, late freshmen and others nad added another 103 to the total. The aggregate figure was 412.

Of course, many more were due during the afternoon.

lents to enroll as soon as possible hibit of prize white turkeys. so as not to miss more class periods than is absolutely necessary.

students. Dr. Hunt said that as of newspaper writers. word goes out concerning the exservice has started at the SUB and is going smoothly.

Urges Peace, Leaves For U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bouncy at the White House dinner, a and jovial, Soviet Premier Nikita plush function attended by about Khrushchev told Americans today 100 American and Soviet guests. they and the Russians would be better off if they concentrated on peaceful pursuits-such as raising fine turkeys.

"If we don't give a capitalist President Eisenhower, who said: turkey and a Communist turkey a passport, no one can tell the difference," quipped the beaming boss of world communism during a tour of the Department of Aground of signing by night students | riculture's hugh experimental farm at nearby Beltsville, Md.

If Khrushchev was in a gay mood, his host, President Eisenhower, displayed a more somber outlook. The President told two White House callers this morning he hoped the Khrushchev visit might do some good toward easing world tensions.

Khrushchev, nattily attired and Khrushchev had gone through apparently none the worse for wear after the long first day of his historic trip, showed his usual First classes will meet through ebullience at the experimental United States, he participated in Sept. 29, but Dr. W. A. Hunt, farm. His comment on turkeys elaborate welcoming ceremonies, president, urged prospective stu- came as he looked over an ex- had a lengthy official conference MAJOR ADDRESS

the President on an unscheduled helicopter tour over Washington The visit to the farm preceded Every day brings some addi- the Soviet Premier's scheduled and then showed up at the state

The Communist boss, exponent ceptional quarters available in the in his own country of thoroughnew buildings that more area stu- going agricultural reform, was dents are enrolling. The cafeteria told at Beltsville by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson that capitalism helped the American farmer develop food production to a degree unequalled anywhere in

> After the Beltsville exchange, Khrushchev re-entered a black mousine with Henry Cabot U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and official guide for the Soviet chief's tour. President Eisenhower

about two hours of private conversation with the Soviet leader late Monday. The talk had been described as candid, and today the President was expressing some bope of results.

DO ANY GOOD? Judge Walter E. Bastian, of the U.S. court of appeals in Washington, and Carl B. Hyatt, executive director of the National Confer-Thursday, saw the President and asked him about the Khrushchev

"He said he hopes it does some

Khrushchev dropped a hint of his primary theme Tuesday night. In an exchange of toasts with White House state dinner, the After enrolling his son Tuesday, Soviet leader noted that the Unit-

between them. He added: "If we were weak countries, then it would be anbors rushed to the southwest Hou- other matter, because when the weak quarrel, they are just scratching each other's faces and it takes just a couple of days for school teacher, saw blue smoke a cosmetician and everything on the playground and ran toward comes out right again. But, if we quarrel, then not only our countries can suffer colossal damage, a man said. She said she found but the other countries of the

world shambles.

This is the note the Soviet leader sounded long ago-that if the Soviet Union and the United States, as the two most powerful countries on earth, could settle their differences, the whole world's problems could be solved.

ALLIED SUSPICION It was this idea which apparently caused some suspicion among the United States' Allies: that the two great nations might come to an agreement at their expense. But Eisenhower has repeatedly emphasized, as he did in welcoming Khrushchev, that "we shall not be negotiating any issues affecting the interests of other countries

About 200,000 persons lined the streets to watch Khrushchev's entry into the nation's capital. The crowds generally were quiet, undemonstrative, sometimes even cold to the visitor although polite waves of clapping greeted him at times. There were a few boos, but no major disturbances.

In no way did the reception approach the million-person outpouring for example, which greeted the visit of Queen Elizabeth of Britain in 1957.

The lack of public enthusiasm, however, appeared to have little effect upon Khrushchev. The 65year-old, apparently indefatigable Communist leader topped his busy day with a bouncy performance



Senate Adjourns

Vice President Richard Nixon shares broad smiles with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III), left, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, leaders of the Senate after final adjournment of the 86th Congress.

AF Housing Experts Visit At Capehart

ing authorities from over Texas spect Capehart housing there. and the U. S. visited Webb last | Accompanying Robinson from night for a detailed inspection of Washington were the following Air the new Capehart housing area. Force installations experts: Colo-Heading the large delegation from headquarters USAF, Wash-ington D. C. Wash-ington D

ington, D. C., was George S. Robinson, deputy special assistant deal of the Washington area from for installations to the Secretary S. Guerrina; Maj. Charles F. Voof the Air Force, Air Force inthe low-flying helicopter-rows on stallations man Oscar L. Gardner represented the Dallas office, and delegates from headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, were Col. Wayne D. Dunn and Maj. W. H. Clisham, engi-

But if he had been impressed neering staff officers. by all this. Khrushchev gave no

officials and other members of ficer; and 1st Lt. James W. Marthe staff met the party from Ran- lin Jr., Webb's new housing ofdolph at the flight line at 5 p.m. ficer. and took them on an immediate bus tour of the huge new 460-unit cupied.

when a car in which they were The home of Capt. Keith W. riding ran off the highway and Matson, executive officer of Inoverturned several times in a stallations Group, was selected to demonstrate a typical house in- is Orvell McCallum's penalty for The accident occurred two terior, and Mrs. Matson was host the July 23 slaying of Mary Ella miles north of Presidio on U. S. ess to the whole bus-load of call- Simmons, 19, a Dallas office

After seeing the housing development, the officials were given a thorough briefing at wing headquarters, on current status of the project and problems which have was asleep on the rear seat, been encountered during the conescaped with bruises and

struction period, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb commander, was host to the vis- Simmons with a beer can after lieved Primera was driving. They itors at dinner at the Officers' she kicked him.

High-ranking Air Force hous today for Amarillo AFB, to in-

son; Lt. Colonels Charles R. Pavlick, John T. Walior, and Albert kal; and Capt. Boren L. Green. Meeting the group, besides Colonel Eisenhart, were Col. James A. Johnson, deputy wing commander; Col. Glenn A. Stell, Air Base group commander; Maj. Lawrence J. Bassett, installations group commander; Maj. Marvin A large party of Webb housing E. Lindemann, support services of-

area, now almost completely oc- Slaying Of Midland Girl Brings Prison

DALLAS (AP)-Life in prison worker from Midland.

McCallum, also 19, pleaded guilty to murder and Dist. Judge Henry King passed sentence Tues-

The nude body was found behind the home of McCallum's relatives, who were on a vacation trip, The youth, a gas station attendant, told officers he struck Miss

Police Seek More Dynamite In Aftermath Of School Blast

searched for more dynamite today after a tile contractor triggered a suitcase of explosive and killed his son, himself, two adults and two other children Tuesday

Paul Harold Orgeron, 47, pressed a detonator button minutes after enrolling his red-haired son, Dusty Paul, 7, in the second

Police Capt. Weldon Waycott said it is possible Orgeron left the dynamite in a room he rented Monday. He appealed to the public to help them locate the room.

hospitalized after the blast on the playground of Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School remained in critical cordition. Two children tations and internal injuries. suffered leg amputations.

Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, school principal, was hospitalized.

purchased" in Grants, N.M., presumably by Orgeron.

The school opened this morn-

"A man walks across the street with a bomb and kills children, cried W. S. Hawes after identifying the body of his only son, William S. Hawes Jr., 7, shortly after

In addition to young Hawes, the

Two children of the 18 persons cluded the principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64. Four children remain in critical condition. Several are in serious condition with leg ampu-William Hawes and John Cecil

Fitch Jr. 8 died as they ran Waycott said the suitcase Or- released for recess.

"nearly the amount of dynamite grade teacher, and James Mont- 1958. They had been in Altus,

Two incoherent notes ound on the playground but po-

Juanita Weidner. He told Mrs. Weidner he had just moved into the area from

contractor ahead of the class when they were he did talk rather fast and loud."

and son appeared on the playground where about 100 pupils were playing. Patricia L. Johnston, a secondgrade teacher, said Orgeron ap-

something about God and "having power in a suitcase.

"He kept on urging me to get

Miss Johnston passed the notes cian, a position occasioned by to Mrs. Kolter, 54, and another The teachers summoned Mrs.

"I told him that he had to leave

"That is the last thing I know was standing near him talking to

Mrs. Orgeron said she had seen

wanted to go to New Mexico be-

fore enrolling his child. Officers believe he may have bought the dynamite there. On ence on Citizenship opening here Sept. 10 he and the boy checked into a rooming house here. Maude Tatum, the boy's grand-

mother, said when she saw Dusty stood there. They said they'd be back for Sunday dinner.

thought he was a little unusual. Orgeron apparently walked back ed States and the U.S.S.R. are to the station wagon. Residents too strong to permit quarrelling scratches. recalled seeing a man walk across the street with a suitcase. Hundreds of parents and neigh-

the area.

children all over the school yard, world will also be involved in a

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED

HOUSTON P-A list of the dead and injured in Tuesday's school bombing: THE DEAD

William S. Hawes Jr., 7. Mrs, Jenny Kolter, 54, a teacher.

Paul Harold Orgeron, 47, exconvict who set off the explo-

John Cecil Fitch Jr., 8. THE INJURED Kay McAfee, 7. Robert Stewart Kelley, 7. Leah Tomlinson, 10

Sherry Ann Oliver. Carel Robertson, or Robin-Martha Jo Mullen. Dennis Swanson, Mary Ann Millsap,

Housing Officials Visit

George S. Robinson, Deputy Special Assistant for Installations to the Secretary of the Air Force (right), headed the large party of housing officials met by local staff officers at the Webb flight line yesterday. With him (left to right) are Col. Guy H. Goddard, Hq. USAF; Col. Donald W. Tisenham Webb Commander; Col. E. V. N. Schuyler, Hq. USAF; and Col. Wayne D. Dunn, Hq. ATC.

Routine Business Before HCJC Board Howard County Junior College | rugs for the two dormitory lounge trustees dealt Tuesday with sev- rooms; also authorized purchase

eral problems arising out of the of necessary dishes and utensils boy was carrying a little brown beginning of another term. At a called session at the Des. proved a \$400 plumbing bill for reert Sands, they adopted a validity pair of a sewer line.

statement necessary before the Texas Education Agency can cer. a student was approved in keeping tify state funds for the college with a previous policy to sell the case and a button he was holding during the 1959-60 year. They approved purchase of a

small cash register for the college cafeteria-snack bar; authorized Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, to proceed with purchase of drapes and

YOUR GOLDEN GUIDE PAGE

Starting Sunday in the Herald, readers will find a handy guide to shopping for services and goods. It is the Golden Guide to Service, a new feature of the classified section.

You can't miss it-just look for the yellow half page at the top of one of the classified Businesses are classified alphabetically for your convenience. Just as you can't miss the page, you can't miss shopping values if you follow this page each week.

for dormitory utility kitchens; ap- bag.

Sale of a stenorette machine to units at cost where they are de- in his hand. The button "looked sired. Trustees also named Dr. like a doorbell." Josh Burnett to be college physipresence of dormitory students for teacher. Julia Whatley.

board spelled out ownership of the with Montgomery. book store and its contents in the Dora Roberts Student Union Build- the school grounds," Mrs. Doty ing. Net proceeds from the book said, "He kept telling me over store are part of the funds pledged and over, 'I have to get to the to the dormitory account. Dr. children, I have to follow the chil-Hunt said he wanted to be cer- dren to the second grade' tain that when the dormitories are amortized that the store inven- There was a terrific explosion, tory will revert to HCJC.

Erection of three additional mercury vapor lights on the campus, two of them adjacent to the SUB, her former husband last week for was authorized. Horace Garrett, the first time since April. She reboard president, said that in- called him telling her "I have quiries about paving around the done so many things to hurt you stadium area had been made, but I'll never hurt you again bethat he could see no immediate cause I have found God." He kept hope of this. At any rate, what- repeating "I don't have much ever is done would have to be in longer to live. cooperation with the Big Spring Independent School District.

gomery, 56, school custodian, died Okla., this summer. His former while aiding Mrs. Doty in trying employer there, James Scarborto persuade Orgeron to leave the ough, said Orgeron mentioned he school grounds.

lice and the FBI could find no specific reason why Orgeron, a former convict, set off the explo-Orgeron and Dusty entered the

blast killed Orgeron, Dusty, and school and stopped Mrs. Doty in other pupil, a teacher and a cus- a hall to inquire about the son enrolling. Mrs. Doty sent them to the office to talk with a clerk,

New Mexico, that he was a tile

"He did not appear to be angry at all," Mrs. Weidner said, "but A few minutes later, the father

proached her, handed her two notes and asked her to read them. She said he kept mumbling

She said he was carrying small, dark suitcase and the little

the children in a circle," Miss Johnston said, She said he showed her his suit

In a separate resolution, the Doty, who arrived minutes later

The man and the boy had been inseparable companions since the

"hugged my neck, Paul just good," Bastian said,

Mrs. Tatum said Orgeron "acted kind of funny, but I always President Eisenhower during a

ston school when the blast shook Margaret Kindert, a former

the school "Don't go in lady, it's terrible,

James Arlie Montgomery, 56, a school custodian, Dusty Paul Orgeron, 7.

Keith McAfee, 6. Kathy McAfee, 6. Debbie Brown, 8, Nancy Nance, 6. Earl Folger Stephen Parrish.

Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, the

Robert Taylor.

School Blast Scene

Covered bodies of victims lie in the playground of the Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School at Houston, after a homemade bomb exploded, killing three children and three adults. Police and school officials said an ex-convict, Paul Orgeron, deliberately threw the explosives onto the ground while

Benson Tells Niki Freedom Made U.S. Farmers Richest

world communism today that ter, Beverly. capitalism helped American farmers develop an agriculture "un- of 500 watched the greetings from did a little boasting in a special

equaled anywhere in the world." a roped off area across the road statement prepared for him. It sidiary Benson made the remark in welcoming Soviet Premier Nikita farmers are free, efficient, crea-boosted production by about half merger are L. H. True, president Khrushchev to the Agriculture De- tive and hardworking. I like to in 20 years with a third fewer of the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. partment's huge experimental call them 'the salt of the earth' - farm workers.

Khrushchev has laid heavy emphasis on agricultural develop- welcome new ideas and are quick 54 per cent more farm commodiment. Communist style, in his to adopt them. own country, and has boasted the Soviet Union will provide its peo- into practice, our farmers transple with a diet above the high formed American agriculture un-American standard. He made this der our capitalistic free enterfarm science center the first item prise system. They have deon the look-see part of his Ameri- veloped an agriculture unequaled

Khrushchev arrived at 9:40 a.m. perity to take him on a tour and show him how America does it.

panied by his wife on the 40-min- control of weeds, regulation of ute drive here from the govern- plant growth, and the recent disment guest house in Washington covery of a pigment in plants eraging 6,300 pounds of milk anwhere they are quartered.

ambassador to the United Nations the popular Beltsville small white whom President Eisenhower has turkey developed by poultry tion records are being achieved," assigned to guide Khrushchev on breeders at the research center

smiled and waved his hands.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingrid Berg-

man back here on her first work-

ing visit in 10 years, learns fast.

Miss Bergman dedicated herself

vate life, Miss Bergman looks

radiant and is excited about at-

like a combination of the two."

do it with so little rehearsal

take it back and do it over.'

new husband on a big place out. Africa.

Mrs. Faye Alexander

berships at \$3.50 each.

Big Spring, Texas

FRED WARING

Big Spring Concert Association

Oct. 20 Ford special.

On her first night in New York, very little too.

Learns TV Lesson

to watching television and fell New York, Miss Bergman will re-

of problems complicating her pri- a lot of American money.

The Swedish-born, Paris-based days in the studio. Then the show

ing in the theater; I love making one man. CBS radio alone plans

motion pictures. I think I shall a total of 268 newscasts on him.

love television because it seems NBC has chartered a plane to

The modern miracle of tape re- staff with the Soviet visitor. If

cording and a new adaptation of Nikita is as smart as reported,

Henry James' classic ghost story, he'd better play his appearances

suaded Miss Bergman to make a TV personality faster than anyher debut on television via NBC's thing, they say. The way the net-

work, and I don't see how we can far as this viewer is concerned.

time," she says. "But I am happy to try it. I've had many offers to Trendex study of Sunday night do live television shows of course, viewing gave the fall premiere of but I've always turned them down "Maverick" a 22.9 audience ratbecause I was afraid it wouldn't ing compared with 11.1 for the

be good - "there was no way to second half of NBC's new "River-

Miss Bergman, who lives with to 30.5 against Ed Sullivan's 16.1 her three young children and her for Chet Huntley's think-show on

and his Pennsylvanians head the list of superlative

attractions for the Big Spring Concert Association

season. Others are Masterplayers of Lugano; Charles

Webb and Wally Hornibrook; Rosalind Nadell, mezzo soprano; Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers. Mail

this coupon today and be sure of a membership!

Please issue these adult member-

ships at \$7.50 each and student mem-

Address

'It is going to be very hard visit, he is over-exposed now as

Turn of the Screw," per- shrewdly: over-exposure will kill

retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft son's son, Reed Benson and the his travels. Benson told the head man of latter's wife; and Benson's daugh-

> A crowd estimated at upward cue from Khrushchev himself and Benson told Khrushchev: "Our told how American farms have truly good people.

Benson said American farmers farmers and ranchers produced "In putting these discoveries

anywhere in the world in total ef-Benson was on hand when ficiency, productivity, and pros- years earlier

Benson and top department scientists arranged to show the The Soviet visitor was accom- visitors latest developments on that may allow man to tailor food nually, compared with 23.800,000 Also in their sleek black limou- and fiber crops to his needs.

ine was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Another item to be shown was several years ago.

The Premier, hat in hand, Accompanying the Russians and posed for photographers. He bassador to the United Nations greater

She says: "I did not want the

hearsal hall and for another four

keep a part of their special news

works have been focusing on his

boat." The lead later increased

fewer than in 1939-serving a popshook hands jovially with Benson was Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. amulation that is more than a third times when someone who didn't home Tuesday night after a terse 1947-49 average and 13 per cent Bergman Returns, higher than in 1935-39.

The statement included an effort to contrast Soviet commu-United States practices. It said opened farmer cooperatives in this coun-

In advance of the visit here the

"In 1958," said the statement,

ties on fewer acres than they used

47 per cent more corn on 15

Nearly 98 per cent more wheat

60 million head of beef cattle

About 9 per cent more hogs on

on about the same acreage as 20

and calves, double the 1939 figure

20,500,000 dairy cows, each av-

for the same amount of land.

the same amount of land.

4,589 pounds each

million fewer acres than 1939

The list included:

and other essential services. "Farmers themselves organize and operate these cooperatives, valued at \$150,000 and \$250,000, hiring a manager to run the busichildren to neglect their studies ness. About three out of five farm- \$120,000 and \$80,000, one Rubens by watching it. So I have seen ers belong to one or more of about 9,900 cooperatives," it said. During her three-week stay in

asleep, just like a seasoned view- hearse for 21/2 weeks in a re- No Explosives Found On Khrushy Route

film star is here to make her TV will be taped in 90 minutes-and debut. In spite of the succession the star jets home to Paris. With Nikita Khrushchev is TV's star followed into Washington by So- about it. tempting what is, to her, a new of this day, this week, this month viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and possibly this year. Never in "I am a little nervous about it," the history of broadcasting has she confesses. "But I love act- there been such concentration on

Later the Secret Service said

Peter Lorre Saved By Old Blood Lore

Lorre suffered his attack. He had

"We got five of the top heart

specialists in Spain there imme-

diately," says Cardiff. "They all shook their heads and said death

"All of us were in the bedroom.

Peter's breath came in short

pants, a death rattle, if I ever

heard one. His eyes were rolled

back in their sockets. We were

just waiting, expecting each

"Then our company doctor cut

him and let him bleed. He said

it would reduce the blood pres-

Lorre was back before the cam-

eras in less than two weeks and finished the picture. Had Lorre died, Todd would have dropped

much of a million dollars already

It will be premiered in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Todd said it costs about \$17,000 to equip a theater with the spe-

cial equipment that will enable

the audience to smell as well as

In one scene, a pair of binocu-

lars is focused on a gypsy camp-

fire. As the binoculars bring in a

steaming pot close up, the smell

The Smell - O - Vision process

works by individual seat with the

smells being piped in synchroni-

zation to the action of the film.

Todd says it's all done auto-

matically and has worked per-

of top state Democrats are ex-

pected here for a fund raising

be the main speaker at the \$15-a-

meeting of the State Democratic

Expected to attend are Gov

Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will

Wilson Agriculture Commissioner

John White Olin Culberson of the

Brown, chairman and executive

ment Commission, TEC Commis-

sioner Maurice Akers of Austin

and U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore of

Sen. Bob Bartlett of Alaska will

Top Demos

At Dinner

dinner Saturday night

McAllen

fectly in test runs.

of garlic pervades the theater.

spent on the production.

see and hear the movie

breath to be his last.

sure. It did

was just a matter of hours.

been in every scene.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Peter Lorre is alive today because a Spanish doctor resorted to the ancient medical practice of bleed-

That's the word from Michael Todd Jr., and Jack Cardiff; producer and director of "Scent of Mystery," the movie Lorre was making when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last May.

"When I heard what the doctor did," says Todd, "I thought it was absolutely barbaric. But there's no doubt but that is what saved him-and, in a way, us

The picture, made in Todd's new Smell-O-Vision process, is the first picture ever made to smell on

Texas Dairy

interests of the giant King Ranch n South Texas and Ben E. Cabell, Dallas, are being merged into a new processing and distributing

dent of the King Ranch, Inc., announced the deal Tuesday. Cabell will be president and general manager of the company. BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)-Sec-| In the Benson party were Ben-| assigned to guide Khrushchev on Coast Dairy Foods. Inc., and Kleberg will be chairman of the board. The new firm will occupy Agriculture Department took a a Kingsville milk processing plant formerly operated by Jersey Pro ducts Co., a King Ranch sub-

> Associated with Cabell in the D. E. Blackburn, chairman of the Victoria Bank & Trust Co.; Dennis O'Conner and D. H. Braman, Victoria businessmen; J. H. Rauscher, president of Rauscherof Kingsford Oil Co .: R. L. Thorn- plate dinner which will follow the Brown of Dallas and Gen. G. P. Cabell, Deputy Director of Cer.tral Intelligence in Washing-

Thieves Did Homework

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)-Officials cows in 1939 which produced only edge of the Toronto Art Gallery's burglar alarm system enable the department said, "by only 71/2 thieves to make off with \$640,000 million farm workers-one third worth of masterpieces.

was reported 3 per cent above the gallery director, Martin Baldwin. apparently aware the alarm sysnized agriculture with capitalist tem would go off if the door was

The thieves worked through the try are private enterprises set up night, hacking six masterpleces to obtain marketing, farm supply from their frames and damaging

Niki Investigates 2-Party System

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ap- Premier Nikita Khrushchev may parently false report of a car not know too much about Amer-Laden with explosives sent police ica's two-party system, but he scurrying along the route to be knows where to get information

At Tuesday night's White House dinner in his honor, the Russian Maryland State Police, acting leader cornered Senate Demoon a tip, vainly searched the area cratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of between the city and Andrews Air Texas, Senate Republican Leader Force Base, Md., where Khrush- Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and chev landed a few minutes later. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). Khrushchev asked the trio ques the report appeared to have been tion after question on how the twoparty system works.

Interests Unite

Robert J. Kleberg Jr., presi-

Pierce & Co.; Carl King, president on, chairman of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas; Marvin Executive Committee at nearby

ers were sent in a hurry to a

There were literally dozens of know how the system operated telephone report to police that "a Civilian consumption per year would have set it off," said the woman was trapped. One officer with a small cutting During Monday night's robbery, tool easily freed Mrs. Marie Braone of the thieves tried to cut the dy, 75, whose finger had stuck in center panel out of a fire door, an oil can.

two others

Stolen were two Rembrandts two Frans Hals paintings worth at \$20,000 and a Renoir at \$2,000.



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President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, surrounded by aides, walk away from the giant TU114 turboprop plane which brought the Premier to the U.S. Eisenhower was on hand at Andrews Air Force Base to greet Khrushchev.

Von Braun Says Money Snag For U.S. Moon Shot

Braun says the Army got only about half the money it requested

The Saturn is under development as the United States' first moon rocket carrying a pay load comparable to the Soviet's successful moonshot.

Von Braun told a news conferis one to three years away from

United States could catch the So-

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Is Fatal To Soldier

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - The death of Pfc. Jerold K. Harwell, 23. of Springhill, La., from encephalitis, known as sleeping sick- But there's no cause for alarm: ness, was reported by the U.S. all of this year's show have al-

He is the first American soldier As the space race stands today, sweeping Korea. The sickness has collecting a high-style TV ward-

TV Does All Right By 'Fibber McGee'

designer featured will be Paris

series on international affairs.

AUSTIN (AP)-Another delay

puts off a public hearing on water

The Board of Water Engineers

The Trinity River Authority and

the City of Houston, whose appli-

posed then agreed to the postpone-

At the same time, they an-

nounced they will back a joint

application to develop the Living-

ston and Wallisville sites as

agreed to in their 70-30 compro-

The San Jacinto River Authori-

ty and Southern Canal Co. were

major protestants, but numerous

others popped up at the brief, con-

fusing hearing. They also asked

The TRA and Houston agreed to

file a joint application to simplify

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mise last week.

CBS had a documentary show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Pierre Balmain. NEW YORK (AP)-Old friends of "Fibber McGee and Molly" must have been relieved Tuesday set for Nov. 1 on man's efforts night to find that the Wistful to reach the moon but has moved Vista couple have been moved init up to next Sunday's Twentieth tact and without violence from Century show-6:30-7 p. m. Eastradio to the television screen.

this viewer's mental picture of Fibber and Cathy Lewis is perfect as Molly. Tuesday night's NBC show was a classic Fibber plot-he wants a two-wheel cart but buys a \$9.500 trailer. It was an extremely pleasant half-hour.

Earlier, "Laramie" an hourlong Western, also made its debut on NBC. This is a good pro- own TV show again-a syndicated fessional show but like most TV horse operas seems to have an unnecessary amount of shooting and slugging.

Tonight's top ratings almost certainly will go to "The Arthur Godfrey Show."—CBS, 10-11 p.m. Eastern Daylight-a special marking the performer's return to broadcasting after convalescence permits for Trinity River water rom lung cancer surgery last spring. Godfrey has been working on the show for weeks, taping unanimously approved the third some portions in Hawaii, others delay Tuesday. at his Virginia farm and still others in New York. If his first special comes off, says Godfrey, cations were to be heard, first ophere will be three or four others.

Maybe, now that the premiere season is in full swing, NBC could discontinue those total television commercials and go back to using public service announcements in its unsold time. The new shows it has shown us so far have been pretty pedestrian. Mary Frances Crosby, 6 pounds, arrived just in time to provide her father with some new joke material—at last. Bing, father of five boys, will open his Sept. 29 special on ABC for postponement singing "Thank Heaven for little

Broderick Crawford, firing the hearing. blasts from England, obviously wants out of "Highway Patrol. ready been filmed.

Dinah Shore, who has spent to die from the epidemic now part of her European vacation robe, will start showing it on her

Morris Services

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)-Masonic funeral services for actor Wayne Morris, 45, will be conducted Thursday in the Church of the

Morris, a World War II flying ace, died of a heart attack Monday aboard the aircraft carrier today. Bonhomme Richard off Monterey

Education Views

ern Daylight - in view of last ST. LOUIS (AP) - Arthur S. Bob Sweeney fits neatly into weekend's Soviet rocket landing. ST. LOUIS (AP) - Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health for company representatives at-Former President Harry S. Tru- education and welfare, said Tues- tended the two-day convention. man is doing more TV work than day night promotion of America's his career-minded daughter. First educational system must not be clude Marvin L. McCullough, he taped a Jack Benny show, and predicated on fear of Soviet Rus- Wichita Falls; H. E. Dishman, now he'll discuss the "Prophecies sia. In a speech, he expressed the Woodrow Wilson" on a special belief that the armed might of Antonio, and C. E. Yager, Fort ABC show on Sept. 20. Another the free world may "deter the former White House resident, Mrs. forces of international commu-Franklin D. Roosevelt, has her nism from aggression."

Oil Group **Ends Meet**

Heyser Jr., a Dallas independent oil producer and attorney, was elected president of the Texas

and drilling contractor.

association's annual meeting. Over 1,000 independents and ma-New district vice presidents in-Beaumont, Alvin C. Hope, San

Heyser's election concluded the

Charles E. Simons, Dallas, executive vice president, and Khrushchev Visit Eugene McElvaney, Dallas, treas-

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. been associated with the oil producing firm of Heyser & Heard, Heyser, 45, succeeds Charles a Dallas company founded by W. Alcorn, Houston independent his late father and Claude E. Heard of Beeville.

New board members include R. W. Blalock, Marshall, C. W. Brown, McCamey, Phillip Dana, Borger; Vernon Davis, Coleman, Cyrus B. Frost Jr., Eastland: Harlan A Hodges, Lubbock: B F. Jones, San Angelo and N. E. Loomis, Longview.

Also, Mrs. Pat O'Donnell, Ranger; Frank Pool, San Angelo; C Re-elected were Andrew M. R. Starnes Jr., Gladewater and Howsley, Albany, senior vice J. D. Tompkins, Abilene.

president and general counsel; **Farmers Preview**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 16, 1959 3-A

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) -Several thousand farmers from a The past 21 years Heyser has five-state area are getting a preview this week of what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see and hear in Coon Rapids Sept. 23. These farmers are attending an annual week - long open house sponsored by a seed corn company of which 61-year-old Roswell (Bob) Garst is half owner. Garst will be Khrushchev's host

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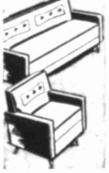


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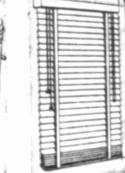


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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-The | viet Union in two or three yearsrocket scientist Wernher von if the Soviets quit work. for work on the giant Saturn Sleeping Sickness

ence Tuesday the Saturn probably 8th Army today.

Von Braun said, he believed the killed 373 Koreans.

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Out Of The Khaki, Into The Classroom

FT. KNOX, Ky. (P- Orie P. Gruelle, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. and M.Sgt. will return to teaching next year when he retires from the

For 17 years Gruelle, 70, was a Kentucky educator. Part of that time was spent as superintendent of two county school systems. In 1942 the World War I veteran enlisted in the Army

With my Army retirement pay." he explains, "I can return to teaching in Kentucky secondary schools." There is no mandatory age limit for school teachers in Kentucky unless they are covered under the voluntary teachers' re tirement system.

When World War II started Gruelle tried to enlist in every branch of the armed forces. "But was 53 and they thought that was too old." he says

Finally he managed to get into a newly formed military police battalion for handling prisoner of war camps. Soon he was overseas. where he joined a military government unit administering occupied towns in Italy.

Gruelle rose to the rank of captain, but took a reduction to master sergeant during the military reduction of forces in 1947. Now he's assigned to the educa-



M/SGT. GRUELLE Retiring to teach

tion center here as head of the records room. But he describes himself as a jack of all trades, doubling as teacher, counselor, "and anything that needs to be

Defendants H. S. Lebman and C. V. Wynn did not contest the civil suit

The state maintained the 712 ness in animals acres of land divided into 22 resale to veterans at long term begin a search for infected bats. greatly in excess of the market

Prayers For Niki

didn't connect it with the bat bite and kept at his chores. Four days later he entered hospital, partially paralyzed. The next morning he was taken to the state's medical center, University

On Sept. 5, Mrs. Ashmore re Her husband died the

bassador Hans Kroll had a friendly hour-long talk Tuesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin. The conference was the second Kroll had with Zorin since publication of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's letter to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Aug. 18 charging that West Germany wanted to win back what the former Reich had lost in World War II and exact revenge

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Eisenhower, Khrushchev Set Modest Goals For Their Talks

At the moment of Khrushchev's

posal as "unnecessary and dis-

In sum, while Eisenhower and

standing their two governments

discussion in the President's

White House office late Tuesday.

It was the joint statement put

ruptive.

situation in Laos.

terested Western and Far Eastern bate in detail the subjects they

airport welcome Tuesday the State Christian A. Herter and

ment necessary to restore peace started last November over con-

out following that meeting which nor Khrushchev introduced any

said their talk had been friendly new proposals Tuesday. If any

and frank and they should con- exist on either side they probably

tinue discussions "in this spirit to will be put into the discussions at

seek ways to achieve better under- Camp David at the end of next

listed Tuesday,

cluding trade.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi cil action. On Monday about the The next talks will be held in dent Eisenhower and Soviet Pre- time Khrushchev was leaving for the President's quiet mountain remier Nikita Khrushchev have set the United States Moscow pro- treat, Camp David, in nearby modest goals for their talks here posed in effect that the matter Maryland from Friday evening of by proclaiming an agreement "to be taken out of the hands of the next week until Sunday noon. seek ways to achieve a better United Nations and turned over Eisenhower to a special conference of in- agreed that they would then de-

But the question which hung over their two - hour conference powers. Tuesday, as it will dominate their talks in the days ahead, is whether a better understanding can be translated sooner or later into ractical agreements for ending ts a conflicts that make up the cold

On this basic question there is d ep skepticism among high of Khrushchev seek better underficials in the United States gov-

The hard fact, as these officials see the situation, is that the quar- at least minimize the fighting and tinued protection of West Berlin as can expect readings 2-4 degive the world the facts about the by Western forces, the future of rels and conflicts which divide the world today are not produced by misunderstanding.

They spring from of national purpose expressed in Eisenhower touched on briefly Khrushchev's frequent predictions when they held their first private of a Communist triumph throughout the world and in the declared determination of Eisenhower and other Western leaders not to let

Statesmen faced with problems which appear to them insoluble almost invariably hoist the banner of better understanding over standing. their conferences. It advertises a minimum hope which they can jointly express without sacrificing anything of value. But the tough realities of their differences are thrust forward, nonetheless, by

Such an event coincided with Khrushchev's arrival here Tuesday. It grew out of the continuing Communist effort to take over power in the little southeast Asian country of Laos.

Last week the United States voted with a majority of the United Nations Security Council members to send a fact-finding mission into Laos. The Soviet Union opposed the Security Coun-

Court Order Bans Violence

order entered Tuesday forbids union strike violence at the American Oil Co. refinery in neighboring Texas City

Dist. Judge L. D. Godard issued a temporary injunction after the company and the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers union agreed to a judgment designed to prevent harm to non-union employes.

About 1,250 members of OCAW Local 4-449 struck July 1 in a dispute over job classifications and union security. Company spokesmen say the refinery, manned by supervisory employes, has kept production around 75 per cent of the pre-strike level.

The company had asked an injunction prohibiting terror tactics by union personnel. It cited several acts of violence during the 78-day-old strike.

Judge Godard's temporary order forbids pickets, other union members and their officers from stopping, following or threatening persons who enter and leave the refinery.

Padre Island To Be **Among Shore Areas**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Padre Island will probably be one of the three national shoreline areas if legislation for their creation is approved, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton has revealed.

Seaton made the statement in letters to Texas senators and representatives who had urged him to recommend legislation to establish a Padre Island national

Other areas reported most likely to be favored are the Oregon Dunes and Cape Cod.

Another Vets Land Death Spurs Chapter Is Closed

chapter in Texas' Veterans Land Program scandals closed here
Tuesday when the state won a Wisconsin Bats judgment of \$151,054 plus six per cent interest against two San Antonio land promoters.

The state claimed Lebman and Wynn entered into an illegal and dead of hydrophobia. fraudulent agreement with former state land commissioner Bascom Giles, who was paid \$9,000. Giles the Wisconsin Health Department later was sent to prison after to the disease, usually transmitbeing convicted in Veterans Land ted by the bite of a rabies-infected Program swindles.

value of the land."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William Powell, general secretary of the Greater Council of Churches, says prayers will be offered throughout Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's stay in the United States. Many member churches of the council held special services Tues day, the day Khrushchev arrived

and Khrushchev

They instructed Secretary of

In addition to Laos, the issues,

U.S. system of foreign bases and

over-all U.S. Soviet relations, in-

Persons in a position to know

indicate that neither Eisenhower

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Temperatures remained warm

State Department issued a state- Foreign Minister Andrei Grounder clear skies through most ment denouncing the Soviet pro- myko, meanwhile, to lay the of Texas again Wednesday, but groundwork for dealing with these the Weather Bureau warned of issues, in meetings beginning tocooler weather on the way. Long - range forecasts issued Wednesday called for temperatures to drop by the weekend in as brought up Tuesday, include are unable to develop the agree- the dispute which Khrushchev all sections of the state. In the meantime. East and Central Texgrees below normal for this time of year. West Texas temperatures divided Germany, disarmament,

Laos is one of half a dozen suspension of nuclear tests, the will be about normal. Clear to partly cloudy weather COFFEE

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Demos Talk Of Compromise EAGLE PASS (AP)—Another Hunf For Rabid On Butler Voting Proposals

Butler has proposed changes in

have grown through the years. In-

While the 11 Southern states

crease of 103 convention votes.

Even before Butler sent his two

for study, some Southern mem-

bers were demanding his ouster

because of his insistence on a

1960 platform. They pumped new

Some Northern members like

ence in Harrisburg Tuesday that

but for other reasons

tion he would resign.

tributed.

Southerners seemed likely to oust the chairman.

a whole series of bonuses that defeat any ouster move.

stead, he wants each state to get the proposal recommending that

three votes per senator, 21/2 for the 1960 convention adopt the

each House member and 1/2 vote same plan on the good faith of

for each national committee mem- delegates as it did unanimously

the influence of the Dixie area on a more stringent loyalty oath re-

proposals to committee members of state delegations might be chal-

strong civil rights plank in the failed to name electors "pledged

steam into their demands when to cast their electoral college

Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsyl- Carolina already have acted to

vania and Col. Jacob Arvey of place a state of presidential elec-

Illinois also have opposed Butler, tors on their ballots, deleting the

"a big element of the party is delegation may be challenged if

dissatisfied with him," and added its members don't agree to work

that if he were in Butler's posi- to get the names of the party

Lawrence told a news confer vice presidential nominees.

the two proposals were dis- votes for the party's nominee.

ticket

crats talked of compromising to- er move. day a proposal by National Chairman Paul Butler to revise the challenge a proposed revision unstate-by-state vote on the nomina- der which the 1960 convention of no factional move to seek Buttion of their 1960 presidential can- would cast 1,475 votes in picking ler's removal. He added he per-

demanded by some Southern critics, called the national committee the basic rule which gives a state tee-he got an 84-19 vote of contogether to consider not only the two votes for each senator and voting change but approval of a one for each House member-plus rights issue-predicted he could party loyalty rule for next year's Los Angeles convention. Despite renewed demands that

he resign, Butler appeared confianimal or rodent. It creates mad-

A U.S. Public Health Service tracts was sold to the state for team has been ordered here to oans with low-interest rates. The The PHS operates a rabies constate said that the price of \$151,- trol center at Poynette, not far 054 paid by the state was from this southwest Wisconsin village of 425 persons.

The PHS said there were only six hydrophobia deaths in the United States last year. The disease usually is fatal, once symptoms develop. Skunks are the most frequent carriers of rabies, but there have been reports of infected bats

day he joked about it.

Ashmore was bitten Aug. 8. It was his only known contact with a possible rabies carrier. The next day he laughed with

his wife about the incident. On Aug. 29, Ashmore complained of sore ear and stiff neck. He

Hospital at Madison. membered the bat bite.

a cool August night a bat flew through an open window and bit sleeping Louis Ashmore on the

ear. Ashmore killed it. The next Butler, whose ouster has been with the 1.372 total vote in 1956, change in chairmanship. Less than a month later he was The death of the 44-year-old farmer was the first attributed by

Red Astronomers Note Rocket Hit

mers said today they sighted a 'certain light effect" at the moment the Soviet lunar rocket dropped on the moon.

Nikolai Barabashev of Kharkov Observatory said the light was detected in the exact area of where the rocket was expected to

He wrote in the trade union journal Trud that "the nature of this light effect and its connection with the rocket's landing will be established only after careful visual and photographic observa-

Friendly Talk

MOSCOW (AP) - The West German Embassy said today Am-

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Callas, Onassis In Surprise Move

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Maria Meneghini Callas and Aristotle Onassis made a surprise appearance in a Greek night club early

The 35-year-old diva whose marriage to Italian industrialist Giovan Battista Meneghini, 62, went on the rocks last week, arrived Monday with 55-year-old Onassis off Glyphada, a fashionits nominee. This would compare sonally is not pressing for a able resort near Athens, aboard the Greek millionaire's yacht.

and said he knew of no move to

Arvey said last Monday he knew

Butler's friends on the commit-

fidence last December on a civil

lenged if their states failed to al-

low their voters a chance to vote

for the convention nominees, or

formally or in good conscience

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia,

Louisiana Mississippi and South

names of the presidential and

Under the rule, a convention

nominees before the voters of

World Series Special

Store Manager's Sale

"Haven't taken laxatives since"

The North-South compromise of would gain a net of eight votes, four years ago was substituted for There's a safe, sure way to corthe outcome would be diminished quiring delegates to pledge addue to lack of bulk. Read what proportionately by the over-all in- vance support to the national Mr. E. Newman, Under the compromise, seating Canton, Ohio, writes about it:



"I am 69 years old and have had to take laxatives all my life. But a few months ago I started to eat Kellogg's All-Bran and haven't taken a laxative since. Let Kellogg's All-Bran help

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Visitors And Host

President Eisenhower sits between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his wife in the rear seat of an open car as they left Andrews Air Force Base for the drive into Washington.

Congress Voted Peacetime's **Biggest Appropriations Bills**

and 1952, with 86 billion.

mounted steadily since.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans 18 bills.

he expects no reduction

By far the biggest cut was the two or three years to complete,

This year's allotments continued explanation is that much of the

the upward trend of every year appropriations approved for a giv-

Personnel Invited

the spending budget. All of the in-

Stans said this would be so be spending budget and has reached Khrushchev's meetings with Pres-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 1959 the Democrats are wild spenders, trange construction items taking Congress voted the biggest peacetime appropriations total in his- \$1,204,000,000 slashed from foreign such as foreign aid projects, while

hower made the strongest effort once. In only four previous years to save from heavy reductions. two during World War II and two This included 500 million in deduring the Korean War-has the velopment loan funds for the year money total exceeded the \$81,975,-368,352 Congress approved in the denied, but which will come up will have an immediate effect on session ending Tuesday The again next year. amount exceeded by a small margin the previous peacetime record of \$81,119,818,276 voted in the propriations total exceeded 1959 and hospital construction grants figures were 1942, when 147 bil- to the states. lion was voted, 1943, with a 115-

Even so, the legislators cut President Eisenhower's requests this year by \$1,881,000,000 or slightly more than 2 per cent of

of the Eisenhower administration en year actually are spent in fu-The Democratic-controlled Con- except the first and second. Dur- ture years. This is particularly gress succeeded in whacking ing those years Republicans con- true for complex military equipsomething off every money bill of the 1959 session but one, in an eftotaled 65 billion in 1953, dropped years to complete. fort to blunt Republican charges to 58 billion in 1954, and have The \$81,975,368,352 total for this

Putting Bite On Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)-New York City was all set to fete Nikita Khrushchev at the plush Waldorf-Astoria ballroom-until 832 firmjawed dentists lowered the hoom. But what about the menus, gasped flustered officials? And the guest lists? And the security arrangements?

Tough luck, said the dentists. Now the Soviet Premier, city officials and 1.000 other luminaries who looked forward to the Waldorf luncheon Thursday will have to go elsewhere.

Neither veiled pressures nor appeals to civic virtue could budge the American Dental Assn.

They had booked the Waldorf's grand ballroom four years ago for their convention, they declared, and they weren't moving for anybody-not even Mr. K.

It wasn't a question of politics, they said, simply convenience. The whole squabble "could have been prevented by proper planning," said Dr. Percy T. Phillips, ADA president.

The Khrushchev luncheon was transferred Monday from the Waldorf to the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, nine blocks away. The menu will be the same, but the guests will be a bit more crowded and the elaborate security precautions will have to be rearranged.

More Integration For Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The Little Rock School Board has proceeded with its plan for limited integration in the city's high schools by assigning three more Negroes to once all-white Central

School Board President Everett Tucker Jr., said the three Negroes probably will begin classes at Central Friday. They will join a Negro boy and girl who have

been attending integrated classes. Tucker said Tuesday no additional Negroes were assigned to Hall High, where three Negro girls have attended classes since

Aug. 12, Fifteen other Negroes who asked for reassignment to Central from Mann were turned down. Nineteen of 32 white students who asked to be transferred between Central and Hall were granted re-

Ex-Con Admits Slaying Of Wife

SAN ANGELO (AP)-A blast from a .16 gauge shotgun killed Mrs. Reynaldo Ferguson, 19, an expectant mother, at her home in the Knickerbocker community southwest of here Tuesday

Her husband, 26, an ex-convict, told sheriff's deputies he fired the fatal shot because "she was bad." Ferguson did not elaborate. Officers jailed him in San Angelo on a murder charge,

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Top Soviet Agents With Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)-Three of | minister of internal affairs with the Soviet Union's top intelligence the MVD in Latvia in 1945. Zha-

Informants who disclosed this curity agent assigned to protect

The other two are Nikolai Stepanovich Zhakarov who is listed as a "special assistant" to Khrushchev and Vasily Fedorovich Grubyakov, 48, an official in the Foreign Affairs Ministry who once served with the Soviet Mission to

the United Nations. Burdin, 37, seems to be the most interesting to the Western diplomatic officials who keep a vigilant check of the Soviet's far-flung intelligence network.

Far from being a simple policeman, Burdin is reported to be one of the most important officials, perhaps the chief, of the big American section of the Soviet foreign intelligence directorate in

Burdin is a handsome, rugged man, who dresses in flawless Western fashion. He has the self assurance of a movie star on tour. He can always be found directly behind Khrushchev, carefully checking everything about him. He speaks English fluently, as

well as French, and in a pinch can serve as interpreter for his boss. But his main task with aid, the program which Eisen- the increases will be effective at Khrushchev, as it was when he accompanied the deputy premiers, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Koz-The one bill raised over the lov, during their American tours, budget this session, the Health-Education - Welfare Department is to collect intelligence data about starting next July 1 which was measure boosted by 259 million, the United States.

Burdin actually is outranked in the official party by Zhakarov, The only years in which the ap- crease was for health research who is a major general in the Soviet state security service and is head of the KGB department charged with protecting Soviet The spending figure for the billion total, 1951, with 101 billion, 1960 year is several billions under party and government leaders. Zhakarov is a 50-year-old native the appropriations total voted. The

of Novgorod, a former deputy

British Papers See Cool Welcome

trolled Congress. Appropriations ment which takes two or three LONDON (AP)-British newspapers today described Nikita Khrushchev's welcome to Washyear includes nine billion dollars ington as chilly. Despite the cuts made in 17 of of so-called permanent appopria-

The Soviet Premier's arrival in the 18 money bills this session, tions not carried in any of the the United States was blazoned wide and high on the front pages in spending for the current fis- lion, is for interest on the nationcal year, 1960, which ends next al debt, an item that now amounts Many British newspapers have

to more than 10 per cent of the been placing high hopes on

agents are traveling with Premier karov has risen swiftly in the se Nikita Khrushchev's official 70- cret police and intelligence ranks man party, keeping a trained and but has concentrated more on watchful eye on everything around strong arm intelligence than undercover work. Grubyakov, an intelligence op-

said that perhaps the most im- erative who speaks French, Engportant is Vladimir Pavlovich lish and Turkish, served as an Burdin, a gun-toting, 6-foot-2 Mus- intelligence officer in Turkey becovite who has the role of a sel fore World War II while posing as first secretary in charge of the Soviet Embassy press section.

A Georgian by birth, Grubyakov

gives the impression of a thought ful, pleasant man with a good sense of humor. He sometimes has shown up in the role of assistant to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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'ASHGRAINS' 'CRYSTAL FROST

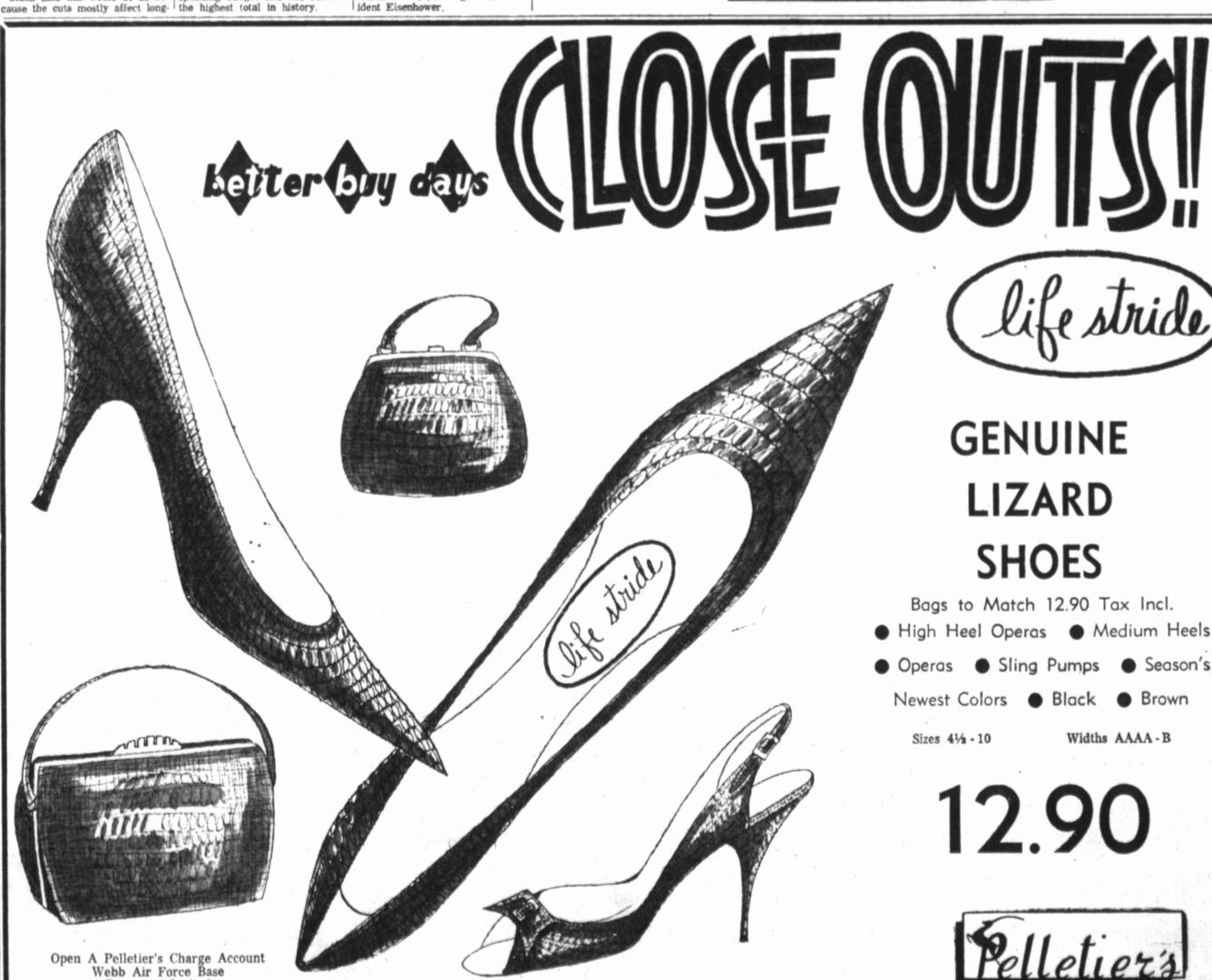


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AIRMAN OF MONTH IS HONORED ... Doug Orme, Chamber of Commerce leader, congratulates A/1C Lawrence M. Neal

Young Airman And Wife On Special Vacation

wife, Carmelita, left toda y for Base, at Mission. Carlsbad, N. M., on a short vaca- Airman Neal, who attended high tion as guests of the Big Spring school at Montgomery, W. Va., has Chamber of Commerce.

Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad, and a Webb. A technician at the Webb \$20 check for pocket money were | dental clinic, he will continue with provided as a reward for Airman that work at Moore. standing Airman.

A brief presentation ceremony Germany. was held in the Chamber of Com- The back at Webb this week so as to respective squadrons.

A.1.C. Lawrence L. Neal and the able to leave Monday for his

attended Howard County Junior Their car expenses, room at the College during his two years at

"Outstanding

merce offices Tuesday afternoon, is given periodically at Webb to the event having been advanced the airman chosen by a board because of sudden transfer orders. from men nominated on general The 23-year-old airman must be excellence by commanders of their

Indian Defense Minister V. K.

fight to have the Assembly act

now on the China representation

question. The Indians insisted they

still felt Red China should be in

the U. N. despite India's current

difficulties with the Peiping re-

A Chinese Nationalist spokes-

man said the Chinese Communist

actions during the past year in

Tibet and on the Indian border-

Laotian rebels-would result in a

setback for those who want Red

The 82-nation Assembly last

year approved a similar U. S.

proposal 44-28 with 9 abstentions.

The United States was reported

be as large, if not larger, in fa-

the Chinese delegation will boy-

cott the Khrushchev speech. They

also said chief delegate T. F.

Tsiang will turn down an invita-

Those items included a report

er space, disarmament, the Alge-

imited to the election of officers.

Victor Andres Belaunde, veteran

port on Oct. 6 was outlined at a

will be a joint broadcast of the

event by KBST, KBYG and

Posters, handbills and other ma-

terials will be used along with

news stories; telecasts, etc. to

spread the word on the new fa-

Publicity For

sial Arab refugee question.

first day.

Chinese Nationalist sources said

vor of deferring action

China admitted.

U.N. Sets Aside China Admission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) noon. Regardless of the steering -The U.N. Steering Committee committee's decision, Khrushchev today brushed aside Soviet ob- was expected to put in a strong jections and voted to shelve for bid for his Peiping partners. another year the question of seating Red China in the world or Krishna Menon was leading the

The postponement was proposed by the United States.

The vote in the 21-nation committee was 12-7 with one absten-

It still has to be ratified by the full 82-nation General Assembly. but approval was assured.

Voting for the U.S. resolution were the United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, Turkey, Brazil, Union of South Africa, Nationalist China, Liberia, Bolivia, Belgium and Guatemala.

The negative votes were cast by the Soviet Union, Romania Czechoslovakia, Burma, nesia, Sweden and Morocco.

Austria abstained and the assembly president, Peruvian Ambaddador Victory Andrews Belaunde, refrained from voting.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth told the committee that any move to act on the issue now would be ill-timed in view of recent Communist actions in Asia.

Dag Hammarskjold Although the outcome appeared certain, the debate on the China to complete its recommendations question was watched with unufor the agenda today. There sual interest because of its possible bearing on the atmosphere of East-West relations during the items except the China representhree-month session. tation question.

The proceedings have added significance because they come almost on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech before the Assembly Friday after-

Travelogue Is Feature At Meet Baptist Temple

Pictures of their Holy Land trip were projected by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith at a ladies Peruvian diplomat, was chosen night meeting of the Baptist Temple Brotherhood Tuesday evening.

Miss Phillips provided an unusual approach in her narrative and twice brought in songs to develop the theme. At the conclusion Truett Thomas and Mrs. Richard Reagan sang a duet, "Calvary."

New officers elected were Dr. H. M. Jarratt, president; E. C. Smith, program chairman; Jim Bennett, activities chairman; Gene membership chairman; meeting of the sub-committee Newell Derryberry, evangelistic on advertising Tuesday after chairman; Curtis Reynolds, sec- noon at the Chamber of Commerce. retary-treasurer; Joe Dunn, chor-

On the Royal Ambassador committee are Charles Modisette, H. M. Jarratt, Raleigh Rutledge, George Harwood, Bill Montgomery, Chaplain Jim Leath, Curtis Reynolds and Mrs. Jack Lovell. Men's chorus of the church sang 'Deep River" and "Steal Away."

Indian Guides Plan Program

Activities and expansion were evening at Coker's.

Bob Bright was named by Longhouse Chief Red Womack to be Neal's recent selection as "Out- Before coming to Webb, he the fall activities chairman. The Moss Creek Lake on Oct. 10.

Expansion will be confined to the first grade and Longhouse officials said they hoped to organize 14 new tribes, three of them on the north side of town. Bill Talbott is the expansion chairman.

of a workshop for the big braves were reminded that their \$1 registration fee is now due.

License Case

erating a motor vehicle with his drivers license suspended, is on trial in Howard County Court to-He is the second case on the

current jury docket. The docket was started on Tuesday. Hill allegedly drove a motor car after his license had been susas well as their alleged aid to

pended. The date of the complaint is Aug. 5. State witness was Jimmy Park highway patrol officer, who picked up the license at the time the suspension was authorized by the

state department. Harvey Hooser is defense attor-The evidence was completed at

confident the vote this year would 10:30 a.m. and the court recessed until 1 p.m. At that time Judge Ed Carpenter read his charge to the jury and argument by counsel opened.

tion to a dinner for the Soviet Premier by Secretary General Theft Of 16 The steering committee hoped seemed little doubt that it would vote to take up all the 70 proposed

was investigating a report that 16 of the Soviet-boycotted U. N. compigs had been stolen from R. X. mittee on the peaceful uses of out-McNew sometime since Sunday. The theft occurred at a farm 10 rian problem and the controvermiles north of Big Spring.

The Assembly begins its gener al debate Thursday. Both U. S Report Of Cat Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secre-With Rabies Is tary Selwyn Lloyd will deliver their policy declarations on the Now Discredited Tuesday's opening session was

Reports of a rabid cat at the Golden Nuggett Drive-In Tuesday and the search for a man apparently scratched by it were being treated lightly by police officers this morning. The animal has been penned up and has not been proven to have rables.

Dedication Of Recipe Section Airport Studied Due Out Sunday How to publicize the dedication of the new Howard County Air-

Readers of the Big Spring Herald will find a collection of 600 selected recipes in a special section of their Sunday paper. This Among the novel developments section contains the cream of a sea of recipes submitted by Howard County and West Texas cooks. Prize winners in the contest for the best recipes will be announced

in Sunday's issue. In addition to the copy each subscriber will find in his or her Sunday Herald, additional copies name chairmen of five sub-com-The committee will meet again for mailing anywhere in the Unit- mittees who will participate in Mrs. Jarratt was the accompanext Wednesday, but this time at ed States will be available at the the study of overall educational nist. Eighty five attended the the airport, to make final plans, Herald office. The price, including problems arising out of a growing mittee in selling Cosden and Re. trict, was approved.

HEALTHY GIRL

CTC Approved Citizens Traffic Commis sion discussed a variety of traffic problems during its regular meethealthy girl."

ng Tuesday. The commission decided to request traffic safety materials for teachers throughout the school system from the National Red Cross. The matter was brought to the attention of the CTC by Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Washington Place school teacher.

Safety Work

In Schools Is

The commission approved providing up to \$150 for James Eubanks, executive secretary, to attend the National Safety Council manager's meeting in October at Chicago. The Big Spring City Commission recently set aside \$100 toward the expenses of the

Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, presented a plan for relieving the traffic problem on Gregg St. between 1st and 5th. It was endorsed by the group.

Sgt. Stanley Bogard, police traffic division, discussed his new division with the CTC members, explaining some of the problems. Dunn and Police Chief C. L. Rogers were commended for their solution to the traffic probem at 18th and Goliad in the junior high school vicinity.

U. S. Reactions Vary To Visit Of Khrushchev

Up and down the land symbols mourning are cropping up and

Activities and expansion were talked by the Y Indian Guide Longhouse at a meeting Tuesday Tues Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-But few of the demonstrations

have personally touched the Soviet served more than two years in major item will be an outing at leader and they are generally quiet and solemn, not violent The American people appeared to be almost unanimously adhering to President Eisenhower's request for polite, courteous treat-

> ment of an important foreign vis-Also talked was the possibility more imagination than anger put a black blindfold over the eyes rado City on Aug. 1 1915. will be the chairman of this pro- of the Statue of Liberty, but the

as Khrushchev was driven into dren who live in El Paso.

the capital-"Just a symbol of our faith" sponsored by an anti-Communist religious group. The Soviet Premier may also have been able to hear the hymn 'Faith of Our Fathers' tolled by

church bells as the caravan went past the White House. Boston's Richard Cardinal Cush-

ing led some 15,000 persons in prayer at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument. He warned that com-"could happen here." but urged that the Soviet leader be treated with "true, genuine and Birdwell Lane.

Begins Season

The college branch of the YMCA got off to a good start Tuesday at HCJC when 30 members showed

up at the initial meeting. The organizational meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Bob Dyer is sponsor of the college group. Any student in HCJC is eligible to join.

Italian Court Bans State Trial Plea For Missionary

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — An Italian court today rejected a prosecutor's plea that an American preacher of the Church of Christ be tried without preliminary investigation.

The preacher, the Rev. Howard B. Bybee, 33, of Garland, Tex. is charged with having vilified the Roman Catholic religion, which is the Italian state religion. The charge was filed this week by Aldo Violante, Vicenza's police commissioner. The commissioner said he had

listened to sermons in which the preacher had said that veneration of saints' relics leads to pagan-The court president rejected a

call by the state attorney for an immediate trial and ordered him to make a formal investigation. Education Group

Plans Program Chamber of Commerce was to meet at 3 p.m. today to put the study commission into action. Floyd Parsons, chairman, will

SHE'S JUST A

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sandra Stubblefield, 17, graduated from Amphitheater High School of Tucson with a perfect attendance record. She wasn't absent a single day during her 12 years in elementary and high schools. Her explanation: "I'm just a

by police officers this morning. ficers \$355 was taken from him recovered but the money was bottom

Hull said three Latin American juveniles were arrested in El the theft here. Hull said one of County. the boys has been in trouble here

The Morris Clanton Car Lot, 610 W. 4th, was burglarized during the night and a steel box containing important papers was taken. Other articles in the office were thrown around the floor and the cryptic name "Zorro" was written on the wall.

Jeff's Cafe reported a tire and wheel stolen from a car by a subject who tried to sell it at a neartory. Oakey Hagood, 608 W. 17th. reported fender skirts taken from

Atkinson, 43, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley - Pickle chapel. Burial is to be in 5-Mile Cemetery near Lamesa. Elder B. R. Howze, Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Atkinson, a native of Colorado City, died in an El Paso hospital on Tuesday morning. She had been in ill-health for eight Many of the protests showed years. She had made her home in El Paso for 17 years.

Survivors include her husband. gram. All non-YMCA members cloth dropped from the statue's Alton C. Atkinson, one son, Curtis crown was torn away by the Dean, three daughters, Rita Jean, Sarah and Mrs. Shirley Hicks, all A paper plant at Holyoke, Mass. of El Paso; her mother, Mrs. C. and St. Joseph's Roman Catholic B. Statham, Gail; three brothers, Cathedral in Buffalo, N.Y., both W. F. Statham, Big Spring; J. C. flew flags upside down. A cathe- Statham, San Angelo; Leroy Stadral spokesman explained the up- tham, Cloudcroft, N. M. three side down flag was a distress sig- sisters. Mrs. Lolita Long, Cloudcroft; Mrs. Mary L. Wilson, Roose-A skywriting plane drew a velt, Okla., and Mrs. Malone Crop huge cross over Washington skies of Gail. There are three grandchil-

I wo Accidents

Two minor accidents were injor damage was reported. W. 17th, and Alex H. Haynes, 300 gravity of the oil is 38.1 collision in the 800 block of West 2 480 feet the depth is 3 169 fee

17th June Smith, 400 Birdwell and the top of the pay zone is set Lane, and John Lockridge, Rt. 1, at 2,908 feet. The four-and-a-half ran together at Eleventh Place inch casing goes to 3,168 feet and

Cubbing program has been set for ticipation," McRee explained.

30 p.m. Thursday or both parents or guardian. Reason for this, explained W. T. bound to occur as the boy grows Chayefsky McRee, Scout executive, is that older." the Cubbing program is essen-

A city-wide rally of boys-and | "If the program is really effect their parents-interested in the tive, we must have parent par-This is an excellent opportun Meetings will be held in every ity for parents, and particularly elementary school in the city and fathers, to get close to boys at an boys 8-9-10 years of age who want age before they get into the teen- tor Maurice Schwartz, has been to be Cubs are urged to attend, age emotional problems. If they picked for the pivotal feminine They must be accompanied by one can and will do this, they will soft- lead in the upcoming Broadway

> Representatives from the varito assist in registration of boys. | way stage work.

Wildcat In Howard County Savre Drilling Company of Mid- feet. The gas-oil ratio is 84-1 and and is 2,018 from north and 660 land has staked a new wildcat operator acidized with 3,500 gal- from east lines of section 59, block location in Howard County about lons. This well is eight miles east of the Moore of Post and is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines of sec- Martin

The project will be No. 1 tion 65-5 GH&H survey. Quinn and is one location east of Barnes No. 2 Robertson is still an abandoned hole that was bot- shut down and waiting on orders.

is projected for 3,400 feet. den County, Amerada No. 1 Moore and Forest No. 4 Harris, both feet in lime. This project is 660 Sterling Dawson County prospectors, are planning tests, Bakke is preparing lines of section 33-2-T&NO survey. to take a straddle-packer test of persons were being investigated the 7,722-78 zone, Amerada is test- Glasscock ing at a total depth of 8,030 feet, George Long, Plainview, told of and Forest is coring at 12,133 feet. J. E. Jones will dig the No. 1 on the north side Tuesday. Police Bade in the Parochial Bade field project is C NW SW of section

Field completions were reported this morning in the Felken Paso this morning and they had ty, the Arlene (San Andres) field ty, the Arlene (San Andres) \$200 in their possession. The boys of Garza County, and the Howard Glasscock field of Howard

Borden

Bakke No. 1-A Williams is conditioning hole preparing to take straddle-packer test from the 722-78 foot zone. Operator ran logs at the total depth of 8,231 feet. This project is C NW NW section 232-97-H&TC survey. It is nine miles east of Gail.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is waitby service station. Larry Cruise ing on cement to squeeze off wasaid four hub caps were taken ter. It is plugged back to 6,665 from his car parked at the How- feet. It is C SW SE of section ard County Junior College dormi- 38-31-5n, T&P survey and is a mile southwest of Gail

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is drilling in lime and shale at 6,279 feet. It is C SW SW SE of section 408-97-H&TC survey and four miles south of Fluvanna.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is testng. It is bottomed at 8,030 feet. This project is 660 from south and .080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey and is 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa. Forest No. 4 Harris is coring

at 12.133 feet. A core between 12.-085-100 feet recovered 25 feet with no shows. It is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines of labor 20. league 267 Moore CSL survey and is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

24 hour pumping potential of 126.57 miles southwest of Big Spring. On barrels of 38 gravity oil. There is 329 acres, it will go to 3,400 feet was washed with 500 gallons of one location east of the abandoned Drillsite is 2,310 from north and no shows of production. The site block 1, Poitevant survey. The west lines of section 26, block

Garza

Anderson - Prichard Oil Corp. have completed the No. 4 Connell vestigated by police officers about as an Arlene (San Andres) field noon Tuesday. No injuries or ma- location with an initial pumping Lawrence J. Bassett, 804 day with 91 per cent water. The 17th were owners of cars in The ground level elevation is

is perforated between 2,908-3,016

College YMCA City-Wide Cub Rally Is To Be Held On Thursday

Bakke No. 1-A Williams in Bor- It is 18 miles north of Post.

Savre Drilling Co. Stakes

morning that Long's billfold was will try production to a 2,300 foot miles northwest of Garden City.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp. has

Howard

completed the No. 20 Otis Chalk the Howard-Glasscock field for an initial pumping potential of 143 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil per day with seven per cent water. It is 430 from south and 1500 feet from east lines of section 113-29-W&NW The ground elevation is 2,463 feet, the total depth is 3,100 feet,

plugged back to 2,620 feet, the total depth is 3,100 feet, plugged back to 2,620 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,053 feet. The seven-inch casing goes to 3,100 feet and it is perforated between 2,052-212 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 540and operator fraced with 60,000 Drilling and Exploration has fi-

naled the No. 4-C Douthitt as a dual producer in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is 71/2 miles era. east of Forsan and 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines of secion 123-29-W&NW survey. Operator reports a pumping po-

tential of 101.27 barrels of 28.1 gravity oil plus 15 per cent water from the deeper perforations between 2.822-52 feet. The gas oil ratio is too-small-to-measure and he fraced with 21,000 gallons. In the upper zone, the pay is 79.87 barrels of 31.8 gravity oil

with 40 per cent water and the casing is perforated between 2,-180-282 feet. The gas oil ratio is too-small-to-measure and he fraced with 25,500 gallons The depth of the hole is 2,972 feet, the top of the lower zone pay is 2,822 feet and the five-and-ahalf inch casing goes to 2,973 feet. Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Savre Drilling Company of Mid-Hardberger is a completion in the land has staked the No. 1 Quinn

30 per cent water. The depth is with rotary tools. The site is about 7.565 feet, the top of the pay zone a mile-and-a-half southwest of the is 7.509 feet and the 2%-ifigh cas- Moore pool. Operator will probably ing goes to 7,565 feet. It is per- try the Grayburg or San Andres forated between 7,510-22 feet and formations for production. It is acid. The gas oil ratio is 155-1. hole that went to 3,885 feet with 330 from west lines of section 10. is 990 from south and 1,650 from

34, township 1-south, T&P survey. Lowe No. 2 Ryan is digging in lime and chert at 9 648 feet. It s 1.980 from south and east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey. It is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring. Norwood No. 1 Sterling is shutdown and waiting on orders. It

DWI Suspect Free Under \$500 Bond

is 22 miles north of Big Spring

Melecio Sarmiento, charged with DWI, has been freed from the county jail on \$500 bond. He posted bail and was released Tuesday

Hovey J. Moore, charged with attempting to pass a forged check, was being detained at the jail. No bond has been set in his case.

Youth Gets Lead

NEW YORK (A)-Risa Schwartz, 17-year-old daughter of veteran acen a lot of problems that are play, "The Tenth Man" by Paddy

Miss Schwartz has performed for several years on tour with tially one of boys working with ous Cub packs of the city are to her father but previously turned parents. Parents must join in the be on hand to give information or down bids for film, TV or Broad-

BUDGET APPROVED

New YMCA Building Moving Forward, Directors Told

strike, progress on the YMCA new long range planning committee, it was starting in the re-organizahome is coming at a satisfactory said that around \$200,000 of the tion of a college Y program. Thirrate. Y directors were told Tues-Bill French, representing Puck-

ett & French, architect-engineer, said that the report was about term summer activities. two months off the pace, but that from here on out some of the time should be made up. Quality of workmanship was good, he reported. Steel is all up except over the swimming pool area. The pool will be poured next week. Most of the ground duct work is in place and part of the floor slab poured. Directors approved a proposed budget of \$45,466. This is more

current budget due to anticipated increase in costs of the new plant. the requirement of additional perincrease is to be absorbed through memberships.

which may be tied up by the steel H. McGibbon, reporting for the factory, and that a new phase of for some outdoor facilities for long- predicted.

Bill Dawes, chairman of the by the membership committee committee to develop a program was adopted. Joe Pickle reported in the northern part of town, said on the summer recreation program that initial steps were being taken which had a 30 per cent increase and that the plan would be developed to meet needs as they be- ecutive secretary, was instructed came evident.

Youth activities are off to a good start, Floyd Parsons reported. He said that one possibility was organization of teen-age disthan half again as large as the cussion groups to enlist young people's help in promotion of law enforcement. The recommendation sonnel, etc. The majority of the of his committee that the YMCA surplus equipment from the Big Action of the executive com- Spring Independent School Dis-

public Steel stocks held by the J. B. Apple told the group that

\$280,000 pledged to the building ty were on hand for the first fund has now been collected. She meeting and ultimately nearly also said that the Y was looking twice that number may join, he The membership policy proposed

in participation. Bobo Hardy, exto represent the Big Spring association at the national council meeting. He will be on the program as a discussion leader at the Pittsburg meeting.

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is mixing mud, trying to get return, tomed at 3,885 feet with no shows This wildcat is 1,980 from north It is bottomed at 11,992 feet. It is of production . The new project and 330 from east lines, of sec. 950 from north and 1,300 from tion 20, block B-9, EL&RR survey, west lines of labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

J. E. Jones Drilling Company has staked the No. 1 J. S. Bade as a Parochial Bade field location on 120 acres about 11 miles west Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is cor- of Sterling City. It is a rotary ing at 11,113 feet in lime. This operation headed for 2,300 feet from an elevation of 2,474 feet. Detective Sgt. Leo Hull said this of Sterling County. This field test 12-36-3s, T&P survey. It is 15 Drillsite is 990 from south and west lines of section 21, block 22 H&TC survey.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with no important temperature changes.
NOETH CENTRAL NORTHWEST,
EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTH-

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS. Temperatures near normal. Minimums 53-72: maximums 80-90, Cooler by the weekend. Precipitation heavy Panhandle and South Plains. modification throughous translations that the property of the prop trate elsewhere in scattered thundershow

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, clear

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at moon here 5 cents a bale higher to 35 cents ower than the previous close October 2.59. December 32.23 and March 32.69

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Teacher Killed In Blast

The body of Mrs. Jennie Kolter, a teacher at Edgar Allen Poe Elementary School, lies on the school playground after a homemade bomb was exploded, killing Mrs. Kolter, two other adults and three children. Police said Paul Orgeron, an ex-convict, deliberately threw the explosives onto the playground of the Houston school.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Two 1 at the hungry i, busy polishing would-be beatnik bandits were glasses, only half heard him. beat from the start Tuesday. They just couldn't communicate. 'Man, I mean this is it," said pulling a heist."

one of the tough guys. "This is a Albert Heineman, 43, bartender they were pulling a knife.

No Russ Borscht For Eisenhowers

WASHINGTON (AP)-President and Mrs. Eisenhower will not have to eat borscht tonight when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

He turned to waiter Clarence phone call that set off a bomb Quinn: "I think these guys are scare at the school.

Quinn didn't hear too well, either. He thought Heineman said Quinn walked over to the pair, shook them both up, then tossed both out into the street.

"Man, I mean you don't get the

picture," was the last word heard.

Funds Charges

LAREDO (AP) - Howard Dale presents a dinner in their honor. Baker, 38, San Benito, was in-The menu for the Russian Em- dicted by a federal grand jury bassy dinner lists a choice of here Tuesday for misapplication soup-Borscht for those who like of bank funds and embezzlethe Russian beet soup; perch soup ment and false entry on bank

Students Expelled After Bomb Hoax

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An 18year-old Sam Houston High School student was fined \$200 yesterday | Houston Press in the spring of after he admitted he made a 1926, he has been engaged in news-

Ralph Bartholomew said he made the hoax call from a phone in the high school gym after two icle included the coverage of all 16-year-old companions dared him runs and practically all kinds of eral committees of the Texas All three boys were expelled ments were the Democratic Na- its Continuing Study Committee in

John Watts, managing editor of Texas with President Franklin D. second vice president and firs the Houston Chronicle, died today Roosevelt and Postmaster Gener- vice president at Hermann Hospital following a al James A. Farley, a Navy heart attack suffered at his home cruise of the West Indies, a pioneer flight to Mexico City in January, 1923, and the New London Watts was managing editor of

Watts, Editor Of Houston

ing the seminar.

Watts was a director of the

Texas Election Bureau and a di-

rector of the Houston-Harris Coun-

ty Tuberculosis Assn., the Harris

County Polio Assn., and the Sal-

vation Army. He served on vari-

ous committees of the Houston

Chamber of Commerce, the Red

Cross. Community Chest and oth-

He was publicity committee

Jacinto Chapter, Sons of the Re-

He served as chairman of sev-

er civic organizations.

Newspaper, Is Heart Victim

the Chronicle for 11 years and school explosion. As city editor of the Chronicle, he directed coverspent 32 years with the paper. He was vice president of the Nation- age of the Texas City disaster. Watts served as assistant city al Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. and had served as editor of the Chronicle from 1937 president of the Texas organizato April, 1945, and as city editor for three and a half years. Selected as the only newspaper

Watts was born on a farm near Dodge, Walker County, March 18, man from the Southwest to attend

last night. He was 55.

His great grandparents had settled in what is now Liberty Coun- tute at Columbia University, New in 1832, and moved to the York City, he was chairman of Walker County community short- the large newspapers group durly after the Texas revolution.

Graduated from the Dodge High School, he attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, and the University of Texas. While enrolled in the university he served as reporter, assistant issue editor and issue editor of the Daily Texan, student publica-

paper work in Houston ever since. public of Texas, a former direc-He has been associated with the tor and past president of the San Chronicle since December, 1927. His assignments on the Chron- public of Texas.

HOUSTON (AP) - Roderick | tional Convention of 1928, tours of | 1953, and as treasurer, secretary Watts served as one of three

judges of the national picture contest of the Associated Press for 1950. He served as newsphoto committee chairman of the APME in 1951, vice chairman of the State Studies Committee in 1952, member of the Newsfeatures Committee in 1953 and chairman of that committee in 1954, chairman of the Membership Participation Committee in 1955 and was elected a director of APME in the 1950 Managing Editors Semi-

Married in 1930 to Miss Annie nar of the American Press Insti-Elsbeth Giese of Houston, he lived with his wife and two children, Kent, 15, and Anne, 13. Funeral arrangements are pend-

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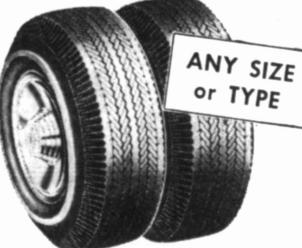
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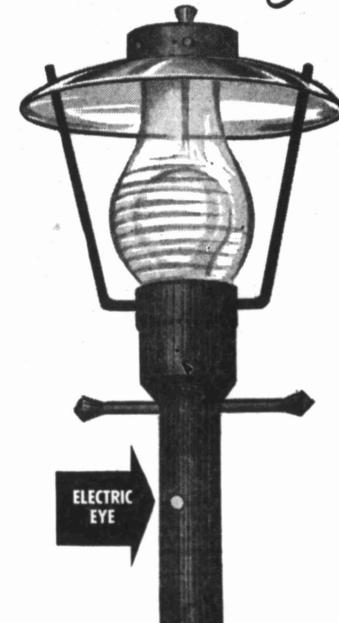
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One of the new mail carriers for the Big Spring Steers, now that the celebrated Wayne Fields had graduated, is Jerry Dunlap. He sparkled in last Friday's game with Edison of San Antonio, breaking completely away once only to be overhauled from behind. Here he is skirting an Edison defender on the way to a nice gain. Other backs looked to advantage, too, and coaches point out that the offensive operation this year will be spread more evenly instead of depending on one man to pick up the yard-

Steers Working On Defense In Attempt To Dull Snyder's Speed

stands Friday night instead of on | Complicating matters, Snyder back He's all right but extremethe field, the Big Spring Steers splits the end opposite the flank- ly sore, and coaches have told aren't getting any relaxation in er to open up the defense. Hence him to take it easy for a few days.

In an effort to adjust to the exceptional speed of Snyder, who the ed out. Steers face a week hence, Coach Al Milch and his aides have been working with the boys-par- ledge has been the surprise packticularly the backfield-on how to float out in proper defense pat-

At the same time line coaches Curtis Kelley and Chop Van Pelt have been drilling the line on ways which might help bottle up Sny der's sparkling quarterback. Dick Hayes, touted as one of the state's

Trouble with Hayes-so far as the opposition is concerned-is that he can run with that ball as well as handle and throw it. If the line the ball on an option and go for Tuesday evening long yardage. On the other hand. they can't afford to give him time rushed he's pretty accurate.

type offense to take advantage of ond in a playoff. The fourth man its speed. On one flanker fleet- was J. W. Atkins with a 70 footed Jesse Crawford is split wide, and with his ability to cut the hundred (in track regalia) in 9.7 makes him a dangerous man to be left running around by himself.

Although they may be in the nents, for both of them are speedy. | Cobb, who caught a knee in the getting ready for this type of at- Two others are out with the flu. tack is no easy task, Milch point- Denny Marsalis, tackle, and Don-

> There have been bright spots in at his left end slot. Robert Carr in the Edison game. The only other injury was Alf next opposition

ny Everett, quarterback Much of the work this week has

the drills this week. Tommy Rut- been on fundamentals with an ample amount of hard blocking and age. He's been looking better daily tackling. Pass defense has been Kentucky star who was a prize given a lot of attention. Friday eveis still taking it easy after getting ning Snyder plays Andrews at Snya severe charley horse in his thigh der and Milch may take his boys over to get a personal look at their

Roden, Mrs. Jones Win In Country Club Putting

makes the mistake of leaving a won the putting contest honors at Robbins, pro-

Roden's 68 was the best of the to throw because even when field of 16. Red McCullah and Oct. 1-2-3. Gil Jones tied for second with a Snyder runs this year from a pro 69 and then Jones nailed down sec-

> Betty Jones paced the women's division with a 72, edging Virgin-

Only one round remains in the John Weaver and Eddie Watson putting contest. Next Tuesday's add to the woes of Snyder oppo- event will terminate it probably



He Rode The Double And Then Came Trouble

Jockey Willie Shoemaker looks at a picture showing him booting home the winner in the first race at the opening of the new Aqueduct race track as he sits up in bed in Physicians Hospital in New York. Willie, leading rider in the country, also won the secand race to win the dally double before he was thrown from his mount, Amber Morn, in the fifth race. X-ray examinations showed that he had suffered no fractures. He will remain in the hospital several days with a slight concussion and facial contusions. (AP Wirephote.)

tiny opening, he's apt to hang onto the Big Spring Country Club on Robbins is going to the Valley next week for the PGA tournament which will be played at Mission and McAllen on Sept. 28-29-30,

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

y The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Vashington 1. Kansas City 0. first game Karisas City 6. Washington 2.

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)
Thicago at New York, 1 p.m. - Wynn (20-9) vs Coates (5-1). Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.—Bell (16-11) vs. Casale (11-8)

San Francisco 13. Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 8. Milwaukee 7. 10 inning: 8t Louis 6. Philadelphia 4. night 'ittsburgh at Chicagp, postponed, cold weather,

os Angeles

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)

ittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1 p.m.—Law (16-9) and Friend (8-17) vs. Anderson (12-10) and Johnson (6-9).
Illwaukee at San Francisco 3:30 p.m.—Burdette (20-14) vs. S. Jones (20-12).
Incinnati at Los Angeles 10 p.m.—Pena (4-8) or Nuxhall (3-9) vs. Koufax (8-5).
Illy games scheduled

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Purdue over UCLA: The Big

Ten team's defensive veterans

know all the answers. This is a

Mississippi over Houston: Ole

Penn State over Missouri: Rick-

ie Lucas gives the Pennsylvania

Navy over Boston College: Too

Georgia Tech over Kentucky:

Austin Leading

Austin, the Texas League cham-

pion, has the Mexico City Red

Devils, champions of the Mexican

League, one down in the 7-game

Pan American Association play-

The Senators did it at Mexico

came from behind for a 5-2 vic- Utah State over Idaho.

City Tuesday night when they

tory with a 10-hit attack while

John Caffery held the Reds to

Caffery's wildness and a bad

throw enabled Mexico City to

score. The first Reds' run came

when Caffery threw wild to third

Howie Bedell doubled in two

runs. Rick Herrscher drove in

another and Bill Shields tripled

to account for the other two as

The teams meet at Mexico City

Firestone _

again Wednesday night

and the other scored on a sacri-

fice fly by Marvin Williams.

three scattered singles.

Miss has experienced personnel

Friday night affair.

everywhere.

Lions the edge

many sailors.

Maryland over West Virginia:

Tom Nugent gets off on the right

foot as head coach at Maryland.

Southern California over Ore-

San Jose over Denver, Detroit

SOUTH: Davidson over Cataw-

ba, Florida State over Wake For-

est. Presbyterian over Furman,

Alabama over Georgia, Virginia

Military over Marshall," Duke over

South Carolina, North Carolina

State over Virginia Tech, Virginia

over William & Mary, MIDWEST: Bradley over But-

ler, Iowa State over Drake, Kan-

sas State over Wichita, Pittsburgh

over Marquette, Oklahoma State

over Cincinnati, Richmond over

SOUTHWEST: Tulsa over Ar-

kansas, Texas A&M over Texas

Tech, Texas Christian over Kan-

FAR WEST: Arizona State over

West Texas State, Arizona over

Brigham Young, Colorado over

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Associated Press Sports Writer season's first whirl at trying to

losers on the gridiron. North Carolina over Clemson:

Coach Frank Howard has nominated this pair to lead his two offensive platoons that will play half of each quarter. White, a senior, is the more experienced, but Shingler was second in total offense a year ago when Clemson won the ACC title and went to the Sugar Bowl

Fast Offense

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Weekend Tilts

Quarterbacks Harvey White and

Lowndes Shingler of Clemson

won't get a chance to ease into

their offensive grooves this year.

They start pitchin' for a possible

Atlantic Coast Conference title

and a probable bowl bid right off

the bat Saturday against North

Clemson and North Carolina figure as the ones to beat for the conference crown

Both teams polished passing attacks Tuesday, with Tar Heel quarterback Jack Cummings working out in light togs because of a heavy cold.

Mike Ingram, switched from guard to fullback by Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, took over the No. 2 post behind Len Fontes. First stringer Bob White, out with Rakes Ryukus a leg injury, is not expected back for a week. Terry Hansley replaced soph Bob Ferguson as the No 1 left halfback.

Charles Pollard took over as first team right end for Rice, and Johnny Stephenson was promoted to No 1 left half as the Owls prepped for Saturday's national American base at Okinawa but it TV game against defending na- was within range of 50 m.p.h. ional champion Louisiana State.

Center Jim Andreotti, tackle Gene Gossage, halfback Ron Bur- na was within range too. on and fullback Mike Stock were two backs will handle offense du-

game to the memory of their late | appearances so that TV fans can | Tech has the better defense coach, Jim Tatum, That should be NEW YORK (AP)-Here's the decisive. It is not improbable that separate the winners from the lantic Coast Conference will be de-

cided in this first game.

the ultimate champion of the At-Louisiana State over Rice: LSU The Tar Heels have dedicated this makes one of its rare daytime

Monte Bradley Is Top Golf Rookie

EL PASO (AP)-An unsung Paso for a \$20,000 open tourna Texan, who has won nearly \$5,000 | ment starting Thursday. this year, is one of the three best rookies on the golf tour.

He's Monte Bradley, a 28-yearold former carpenter from Hillshimself in his first try along the goods company connection. Nor is PGA circuit that comes to El

Typhoon Sarah

TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Sarah roared into the East China Sea today after raking the southern Ryukyus with 145 m.p.h. winds. Inless it veers it will hit the Ko rean Peninsula Thursday. There was no word from the

fringe winds

The Shanghai area of Red Chi-Center winds of the typhoon elected co-captains at Northwest- missed Formosa Tuesday, alern, the first time the school ever | though it was deluged with rain had four players in the job. The and buffeted by 50 m.p.h. winds. Five persons were reported ties and the linemen will be de- killed and 33 injured in southern

In Match With Besmanoff PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) .- The | kee, Wis., wants national rating.

scales at about 195 at the weigh-

in, scheduled today. Besmanoff

Machen will seek his sixth

Besmanoff will be 27 Sunday-

chen's record is 29-1-1. Besman-

Fair Labor Shake

SAN FRANISCO (AP) - The

1959 AFL-CIO National Convention

will open Thursday with assur-

ances from the administration

that labor will get a fair shake

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mated 50,000 hunters took part in

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Secretary of Labor James

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Labor Department."

said he will be 210.

stakes will be high for Eddie Ma- He could gain such a rating by chen and Willi Besmanoff when beating Machen, once the leading make the tour. they meet tonight in a scheduled heavyweight challenger. round nationally televised ABC, 10 p.m., EDT) heavyweight

wants a return bout with World Champion Ingemar Johann- straight victory since his loss to Meanwhile Besmanoff, a German-born fighter out of Milwau-

Parilli Is

Vito (Babe) Parilli, the former grab for the National Football League pros in 1951, is out of a

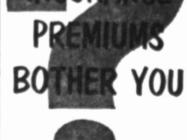
He was cut by the Green Bay Packers Tuesday as all the NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 38 players. Two more must be cut have nothing to fear from the way we'll administer the law in the by the opening games next week-

Parilli, who never had his "big year" while playing with the Packers then the Cleveland Big Turnout Jack Roden and Mrs. Gil Jones | until next spring, said Shirley Browns, and back with the Packers again, wasn't the only pro

veteran to be cut

The Baltimore Colts lopped off halfback Lenny Lyles, who was on their 1958 championship squad, Grande Valley, game wardens reand Detroit cut six-year veteran port, halfback Gene Gedman Highlytouted rookies Bobby Newsman, the former Washington State quarterback who was San Francisco's No. 2 draft choice last winter, and 1957 All America tackle Bob Reifsnyder of the Los Angeles Rams via Navy were let





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players in tournament golf, he is doing it strictly on his own. He has no backers or sponsors. He boro. He's making a name for doesn't even have a sporting he connected with a country club

And unlike many other young

He and his English - born wife Connie, joined the tour in February at the Texas Open in San Antonio But Bradley hardly got off to a flying start. He was blanked in his first five tournaments. In his

sixth outing, he finally hit the money-\$50 for playing all four rounds at Houston. It seemed like \$500 to Monte and it must have given him \$5,000 worth of confidence, because in the next 10 tournaments he was in the money nine times. And in the only tournament where

\$100 for making an eagle. He finally made them notice him when he tied for eighth in the Chicago Open. This netted him \$1,600.

he missed the money, he won

Bradley won \$450 in the Dallas Open that wound up Monday. He leaned to play golf at seven from his father, who used to operate a driving range and pitch Machen Has Work Cut Out and putt course at Joplin, Mo. The elder Bradley now manufactures and sells metal scaffolding used bricklayers.

> September, 1958, won \$500 in the Twin-Cities Open at Monroe La., and decided this year to

Monte came out of the service

Bradley's family has lived at Hillsboro for 10 years.

Odessa's Munoz Decisions Bell

the same age as Machen. Ma- weight prospect, gave his boxing career another boost Tuesday night when he decisioned Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-round fight.

Munoz was given four rounds five were called even and Bell was credited with one-the third when he scored the only knockdown of the fight Munoz weighed 126 pounds. Bell

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Currie Filly Ties Track Record

Debonair Dandy, a 2-year-old filly owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring last Saturday tied the 51/2furlong track record at Ruidoso, N.M. The classy colt streaked home in 1:05.2 with C. Detiege up to tie a long-time record tacked up by a much more mature horse. At left is Jess Wilbanks, Big Spring, Gene Hensley, president of Ruidoso Racing Association, Mrs. Clayton Toliver, Toliver, who trained

Revived Giants And Braves Tangle In Crucial Series

Associated Press Sports Writer

series today as the National place. League's only 20-game winners,

The Giants, apparently free of born Braves. their hitting doldrums, were com-

Champs Tangle At Abilene

champions from the 1958 football Braves will be host to Philadelcampaign, Hardin-Simmons Uni- phia. against each other here Thursday closer to their first flag in 40

The Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, last year's Border Conference winners, face a much stronger North Texas State Eagles team and Coach Sammy Baugh's Abilene crew will be the underdog against the Missouri Valley Contitlists. The game, begin ning at 7:30 p.m., will be played n the shining new Public Schools Stadium on the West Texas Fair expected home-opening record

crowd Coach Odus Mitchell's Eagles possess one of the finest North Texas aggregations in the history Cowboys are faced with the problems of inexperience due to the ers off the 1958 championship

Baugh and his H-SU staff have come up with some replacements four all-conference graduates and the newcomers have looked good in the two weeks of workouts prior to the game. But the any in recent years, will lack the needed experience against a North Texas State squad that lost only

The Cowboys will field a starting the other former champs still on team composed of six seniors, the scene. three juniors and two sophomores. Only one of the seniors, quarterback Jim Tom Butler, was a regular last year although the remainular last year although the remaining five are lettermen. The line Simms With TKO will average 212 pounds per man while the backfield will boast a

192-pound average. ers back in there this year. With day night. them will be big Russ Seitzinger and Cliff Manning at tackles, Norman Grimmett and Don McNew at guards, Cleatus Drinnon at center, oe Allen and Charles Bowers at

clashed in the first game of the coupled with Los Angeles' spec- then losing 6-2. Baltimore beat Deseason's most important two-game tacular 8-7 comeback victory in troit 2-1 in 11 innings. 10 innings over the equally stub-

forted by the knowledge that even to predict at this point is that the Chicago. race will go right down to the wire. That means the last three clubs - Chicago, St. Louis and role in determining the eventual

campaign, Sept. 25, 26, 27, the Giants will play at St. Louis, the ABILENE - Two conference Dodgers at Chicago and the

versity and North Texas State, In the American League, the will help initiate the 1959 season | Chicago White Sox edged a bit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Amateur Golf tournament.

Coe of Oklahoma City and three of the Denton school while the former champs were among the 64 players entering the third round over the 7.010-yard, par 36-35-71 loss of 15 lettermen and eight start- Broadmoor course in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

Two 18-hole rounds were on to-Mallory, Spokane, Wash., 6 and er pitcher, was the winner. 5, with a steady game, met capable Robert Batdorff II of Her-

Ill., 7 and 6 Tuesday. and as many from the alternate of San Francisco, and Dick Chapman of Osterville, Mass., were Logan.

EL PASO (AP) - Donnie Fleeman, Midlothian, Tex., 175, won Ends Sammy Oates and Dallas a TKO in the 6th over Tommy Christian and Butler are the start-Simms, Haerne, Tex., 170, Tues-

Fleeman, the Texas light heavy champ, downed Simms for an eight count in the first round. Referee Eddie O'Brien stopped the fight after 1:38 of the 6th halfbacks and Gene Uccellini at when Simms was knocked into mark with a 7-2 win over St.

should the Braves knock them off years with a 4-3 victory at New in both games, the best Milwau- York, reducing their magic num-The stage was set for the big kee could do is tie them for first ber to four. Second place Cleveland lost 1-0 at Boston and now The Giants' lead today was two trails by 51/2 games. Washington Milwaukee's Lew Burdette and games, made possible by Tues and Kansas City split a twi-night San Francisco's Sam Jones, day's 13-6 conquest of Cincinnati pair, the Senators winning 1-0,

> St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 6-4 in the other NL game. Cold The only thing that seems safe weather postponed Pittsburgh at

Alarmed over the Giants' lack Philadelphia-will play a vital of base hits in recent days, Manager Bill Rigney shook up his lineup and his move paid immediate dividends. With Felipe Alou in On the final weekend of the right field and Jimmy Davenport at third base, the Giants smashed out of their hitting slump with eight runs in the first two innings. They massaged four Red hurlers for 13 hits, including home runs by Daryl Spencer and Willie

Little Maury Wills was the hero of the Dodgers' thrilling triumph. The light-hitting shortstop, who never find out from him. seems to have come up with a hits in his last 24 times at bat.

It was Wills who ignited the (AP) - It's work day for the Dodgers' winning two-run rally off said Lopez. "I really mean it. I grounds east of the city before an champion, the congressman, and relief hurler Don McMahon, Mon- haven't thought about any just plain Joe Hacker in the third day's hero, after the Braves had day of activity in the 59th U.S. broken a 6-6 tie in the top of the 10th. Wills singled with one out, Defending champion Charley raced to third on a single by pinch hitter Chuck Essegian, and scored the tying run on a sacrifice by

> Charlie Neal followed with a single and Wally Moon walked to load the bases with two out. Mc-Mahon then forced over the winning run with a free ticket to Ron about things like that. Coe, who knocked out James Fairly, Chuck Churn, fourth Dodg-

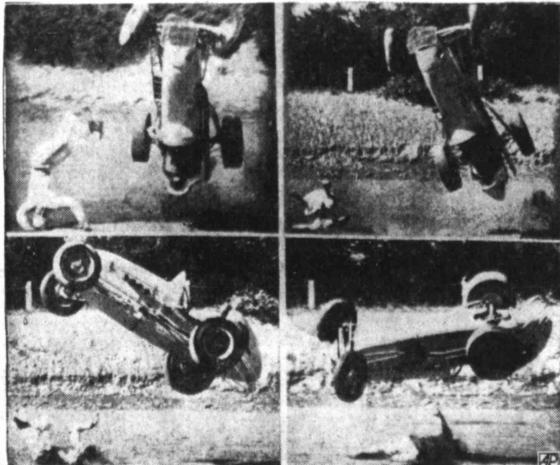
The Braves, trailing 6-3 after shey, Pa., in the third round. eighth on Hank Aaron's two-run line, which may be as heavy as Batdorff continued to play well in double, evened matters in the eliminating Louis Rosanova, Niles. ninth on a double by Del Crandall and Felix Mantilla's single, Congressman Jack Westland of and went ahead in the 10th on sinthree men from the starting unit Everett, Wash., Harvey Ward Jr. gles by Aaron and Joe Adcock, and a sacrifice fly by Johnny

Dallas, Santone Sandlot Finalists

CUSHING, Okla. (AP) - Dallas and San Antonio meet tonight in an all - Texas finale to the Southwest Regional Sandlot Baseball Tournament here

Dallas, defeated earlier in the double elimination tournament by San Antonio, fought its way to the finals with a 6-2 win Tuesday

San Antonio kept its unbeaten



And The Driver Lived

Defending champion Johnny Thomson, of Boyertown, Pa., is tossed from his cartwheeling race car in the qualifying heat of the U.S. Auto Club's eastern championship sprint race at Williams Grove. Pa. In this sequence (left to right, top and bottom) Thomson appears to be doing a handstand as he hits the track and then crumples as his car bounces overhead. He suffered minor injuries. (AP Wire-

Sox Practically In As Cleveland Loses

He won't admit it, of course, a 4-3 victory over the New York | wide open with the two-game Pierce as his opening game pitcher in the World Series.

but the only real problem Man- Yankees yesterday. He was less White Sox has today is a choice hours later when Boston knocked between Early Wynn and Billy off second place Cleveland 1-0. Who the White Sox will meet when the Series opens in Comis--manager after his Sox kept anybody's guess, although the Na-

Glum Gordon Says Hitters, Not Pitchers, Failed Him

single to left, scoring Runnels, to

end the game.

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians, sat at his dressing room desk and talked of many things, even baseball now and then.

But he skirted any mention of the American League pennant race, in which his second place Indians now trail Chicago 51/2 games with only a handful of games remaining.

He discussed beer and brandy and bad weather with the writers clustered around his desk in the subdued atmosphere of the dressing room

His only comments on the pennant race came obliquely. "Our pitchers have responded to the challenge of his stretch drive magnificently," he said.

'But our hitters have failed us.' That was the story Tuesday night as Boston's Tom Brewer bested Jim (Mudcat) Grant 1-0. Each pitcher allowed only six

But Cleveland was unable to get more than a single hit in any inning off Brewer, while Boston

NEW YORK (AP) -If Al Lopez has any preference about his World Series opponent, you'll

One baseball author tried it loaded bat, had a perfect 5-for-5 Tuesday after his Chicago White at the plate, scoring three runs | Sox had won a 4-3 squeaker from and driving in another. He has 15 the New York Yankees to inch closer to the pennant. "How you going to

"Which team would you like to

play, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Milwaukee?" the same fellow tried again "All I'm worrying about is win-

ning this thing." said the Chica-go manager. "We've got Hollis Thurston looking at the Dodgers and Giants and Bill Norman scouting Milwaukee. When the time

"You sweat this out, one game the National Leaguers. All I am seven innings, scored twice in the worried about is tomorrow's

> A visitor asked Lopez if he knew the "magic number" for clinching the pennant

'All I know is that every time we win we get closer." he said "Right now I feel a lot better than did Monday."

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series opening at San Francisco ager Al Lopez of the Chicago limp and even more happy a few today between the first-place Still, he was a limp-but happy key Park September 30 is still Angeles jumped back into a sec-

ninth to hand the Indians a severe hitter, then losing 6-2.

cold weather

MAJOR LEAGUE Mallory Cup **STANDOUTS**

By The Associated Press
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats)
Kuenn, Detroit, 349; Kaline, Detroit,

k. 101.

uns batted in—Colavito Cleveland,
Jensen, Boston, 102.
lits—Kuenn, Detroit, 38; Runnels and
litone, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Wilms, Kansas City, 32.
Triples—Allison, Washington 9; McDou-Home runs — Colavito. Cleveland, 41: llebrew, Washington 40. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago 52: antie, New York 21. Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 16-6; McLish, Cleveland 18-8.

Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit 187: Wynn. Chicago 170. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) Aaron. Milwaukee .338; Cunningham. 8t. cuis .350. Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati 124; Mays, San Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago 134; Robinson, Cincinnati 125. Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee 209: Pinson, Cin-Doubles-Pinson. Cincinnati 45: Aaron. ilwaukee 44 Triples-Moon, Los Angeles 11: Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White,

Home runs—Banks. Chicago 41; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee 38.
Stolen bases—Mays. San Francisco 27;
T Taylor. Chicago 23.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) Pittsburgh 17-1; Antonelli, San Strikeouts—Drysdale. Los Angeles 228: Jones. San Francisco 196.

Giants and the Milwaukee Braves The Giants regained a twogame edge with a 13-6 job on Cincinnati yesterday while Los ond place tie with Milwaukee by

In the other AL games, Baltimore defeated Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings and Washington split a twi-night pair with Kansas City, the Senators winning the opener 1-0 behind Camilo Pascual's three-

beating the Braves 8-7 in 10 in

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 6-4 jolt in their uphill battle for the in the only other game played in the NL. Pittsburgh's game at Chi-Pete Runnels singled, moved to second on a sacrifice, and Frank cago was postponed because of Malzone delivered a one-out line

Sides Leads

Sides, Glocester, Mass, held a four-point lead in Mallory Cup sailing competition today.

After the first three of eight races, Sides and his crew maintained their lead over Harry C. Melge, Jr., of Lake Geneva, Wis. Melges won yesterday's first race in 1 hour and 25 minutes. Sides was runner up and then came back to take the day's sec-

ond race in 2 hours and 25 min-

utes. Sides also was the winner of

Monday's opening race. Darkness forced cancellation of a third race. Three more races with the Corinthian class sloops were scheduled today Sides led with 231/2 points. Melges followed at 191/2

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Serious Moment

President Eisenhower, hat over his heart, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are serious during the playing of the U.S. and Russian national anthems after Khrushchev's arrival at Andrews

De Gaulle To Tell Algerian Peace Plan

de Gaulle tonight discloses his radio and TV channels cleared in master plan for ending the nearly France and Algeria to carry his five-year-old Algerian rebellion statement. The speech, expected France's top problem.

ment behind a cloak of secrecy at French community embracing 12 les Deux Eglises. This morning and Madagascar. he was to read it to his Cabinet and later broadcast it over radio broadcast in Arabic and Berber,

Little officially is known of what De Gaulle will propose for ending the rebellion, but it has been disclosed he will "affirm the principle of self-determination."

This has been interpreted to lems will be able to vote on how measures to guard the secrecy of they wish to be covered. Nothing official has been reported as to the air. Carefully screened radio De Gaulle's timetable for bring-

To achieve maximum attention,

L.A. Is Bidding For Beauty Contest De Gaulle's statement. De Gaulle

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los Angeles is bidding for the Miss Universe beauty contest.

resolution urging that the pageant | U. N. Assembly. be moved here. Councilman Ran-som Callicott said the new sports in Tunis to study De Gaulle's arena would be an ideal site. The swim suit company which

owns the pageant is pulling it out of Long Beach, Calif., because of a disagreement with the local

Unions In Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-George

to last about 15 minutes, will also De Gaulie prepared his state- be heard throughout the vast his country estate at Colombey semiautonomous states in Africa De Gaulle's words will also be

> Throughout France and in parts of Algeria De Gaulle's televised image will accompany his works.

the main languages of Algeria,

as well as several other foreign

The President took his statement before it went on and TV technicians were to make the recording in De Gaulle's Elysee Palace, then keep the tape and film sealed until a few minutes before the broadcast.

Of major importance to France will be the American reaction to gave President Eisenhower a rundown on his proposals when they met recently.

France hopes for U. S. support when the Algerian question comes City council Tuesday adopted a up in the current session of the

statement and pass along to their troops any changes in orders. Tunisia is the main rebel supply and training base for the Algerian fighting.

De Gaulle's policy announce ment finds a French army of 400,000 men engaged in combat virtually all over Algeria.

Despite recent successes western Algeria, and in the Kaby-Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, lie Mountains east of Algiers, a Algeria still appears remote.

U.S. Reaction To Niki Like Wife, Salesman At Door

the attitude of the housewife who finds that a salesman somehow has poked one foot in the door.

Khrushchev talked, smiled, waved, hugged little girls, winked at photographers. But, among the people at the airport and lining America." the route into Washington Tuesday, he got little applause, only scattered waving in answer to his own waving, and mostly a grim,

The leader of the proletariat

point, he refused to be contam-

He talks. She listens, But she night's White House dinner clear-sn't buying.

Unlike most visitors, Khrush-

But Mr. K got in some sight-

with the President in his helicopter, seeing Washington and the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

tour the town was Sergei, the By SAUL PETT | was friendly, smiling, cooperative. | Washington | Wash Negroes fishing. What do you suppose he'll tell the folks back home about that picture?

> Just as Khrushchev's Cadillac was pulling away from Blair House to take him to the White House for the first time, a street car got in the way. It was quickly

chev was lucky his first day here; to know how real Americans real- candles. His face beamed as he

The only other Khrushchev to But Can't Play

FERRIS, Ill. (AP)-Rodney Dee Brodie, separated from his headjoined twin brother shortly after birth, was 8 years old today. But he wasn't able to run or play

Early this year he broke both legs, and only within the last month has his frail 48-pound body been free of casts. Gradually, he is learning to walk again.

Rodney gathered his four sis ters and brothers around a lighted birthday cake Tuesday but he If the Soviet Premier wanted couldn't stand up to blow out the ly live, they should have let him tore open dozens of cards, many wait behind that street car for sent by well wishers who have

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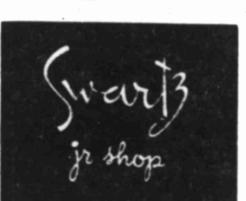
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ible reaction of Americans so far transported in a big, black cap- deferson Memorial. At the tidal to Nikita Khrushchev resembles italistic Cadillac. But on one basin he took pictures of some

The invitation to Tuesday would have none of it. He wore the same black business suit he had on when he arrived in

his wife resisted the impulse to

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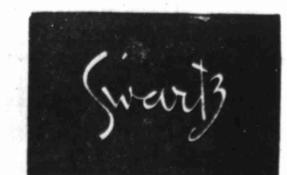
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1959

County Jury Rules Defendant Guilty

inal Court Tuesday afternoon de- the 14 cases of beer, 12 of which clined to accept the story told by were quart bottle size, at a good Robert Joseph Murphy, Big Spring price and was taking them to his city employe, that he had 14 cases own residence for his own conof beer in his car for his own per- sumption and for consumption by

The jury deliberated an hour visits. and returned a verdict finding him guilty of transporting liquor unlawfully. His punishment was fixed at a fine of \$100.

Wayne Basden, his attorney, gave immediate notice of appeal. The case, which had been on trial all day Tuesday in the counthis week's jury docket. The defense contended that Mur- since that time

guests who came to his home for

vigorously, that the beer was intended for disposition otherwise and that possession of so much alcoholic liquor in a dry precinct constituted violation of the law. Murphy was arrested on June 15 by Texas Liquor Control Board ty court was the first called on officers on the Lamesa Highway. He has been at liberty on bond

12 Blood Donors Are Sought For J. W. Butler

At least 12 blood donors are needed to supply whole blood for James W. Butler, 32, Big Spring, who is to undergo severe surgery in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston,

It was said that the type of blood is of no consequence. Po- wreck that the surgery is to be tential donors are asked to contact attempted. Paul C. McBurney, personnel director of the Big Spring State Hospital at once. Donors will be asked to go to the Midland Memorial Hospital where the blood bank action is stressed since the sur- to that establishment during that gery is to be on Friday.

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Butler, formerly with the Midway school system, accepted a job with the State Hospital on Aug. 2. Three days later he was involved in a serious car accident. It is to repair damages caused in this

The accident in which Butler was hurt occurred on Aug. 5. The Midland Blood Bank is open from 8 a.m .to 4 p.m. daily and is located. The need for prompt the volunteers will have to report

Oil Exec Predicts Shortage **Under Import Allocations**

oil executive said today there is natural gas from federal controls. indication sizeable shortages of heavy fuel oil will develop under existing import allocations.

M. A. Wright, a director of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). said imports controls have been levied on the nation's principal generally acceptable to the in- source of energy. dustry but that there have been cases of inequitable treatment. He said heavy fuel oil is an

"Members of the oil industry who are in the heavy fuel oil business anticipate a difficult time in supplying their customers this winter." Wright told the annual is a direct tax. meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Öil & Gas Assn.

Heavy fuel oil has a large East Coast market. It is used particu-Jarly to generate electricity and to heat schools, factories, hospitals, hotels and public buildings. The president of the Independ-

ent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) told the Texas Oilmen Congress eventually must free natural gas producers of utilitytype federal regulation. Gordon Simpson of Dallas said gas producers are bewildered and un-

supported proposals for Congress in action." she said.

Another speaker at the convention's concluding session said it dates is time the public fully understand the extent of taxes being

"We are continually being singled out for additional taxes." said K. H. Shaffer of Houston president of Standard Oil Co. of Texas, and state chairman of the

oil information committee. He said nearly one - third of the retail sales price of petroleum

tion east of the Rocky Mountains dropped from 945,000 barrels daily in 1948 to 695,000 a day in 1958. In the same period, he said, refineries boosted their operations nearly two million barrels a day. Wright said the coal industry is opposed to any increase in heavy fuel oil imports allocations.

Elderly TV Fan

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - Mrs. Katie Snow, 101, today, is a TV

Simpson's association long has "I love to watch those wrstlers

Texas Party Peace Looms

AUSTIN (AP)-Vital changes in the 1960 political calendar will be emphasized at this week's State Democratic Executive Committee meeting in McAllen.

It will be a build-up, not a teardown session, said J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin, state director of organization for the party.

He said prospects for party peace are better in Texas than they have been since the big blowup in 1944 between New Deal and conservative Democrats.

Elements such as the Eisenhow er candidacy and the anti-Truman feeling that kept the feud going are not present now, Pickle said. He hopes both factions of the party will give a little and bring

harmony in 1960 There was no direct commen from party officials on reports there will be behind-the-scenes planning at the McAllen meeting to replace Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph as national committeewoman from Texas next year. She has been at odds with the conservative and middle roaders who now hold most high official party posts. Mrs. Randolph is a top liberal faction leader.

Official action on Mrs. Randolph would have to come at the June state convention. Pickle said the committee will pend most of its time in work-

shop sessions including party leaders from over the state. Dates for almost every step in the pre-primary and convention procedures were changed by the

last Legislature. Pickle emphasized party workers must be thoroughly schooled in the changes. The gathering in

the Valley is the time to start, he said. The 1960 political calendar to be issued soon by the committee

shows these among other vital Oct. 1 pay poll taxes. Jan 31, 1960: last day to pay

Feb. 1: deadline for filing for place on ballot. March 14: State Executive Comconvention and to certify state its precious cargo.

poll taxes.

candidates April 17-May 3: absentee balloting for first primary. May 7: first primary and

May 14: county conventions May 15-31: absentee voting for second primary May 17: State Executive Com-

mittee meets to canvass returns cal difficulties caused a postponeof first primary. June 4: second primary. June 14: state convention to name delegates to national con-

June 18: State Executive Committee canvasses returns of second primary

July 11: national Democratic convention. Sept. 20: state (governor's) con

vention. Nov 8: general election.

High School Activitie Schedule Is Announced

Activities for the high school stu-tendance at the council meeting. dent body for the ensuing school Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, sponyear were announced on Tuesday sors, were also present. by the High School Student Coun-

A report submitted at the Tuesday meeting of the Council by Jane are being circulated for class of Cowper, social and ways and ficers. An election for one Senior means committee member, outlin- High School Council Meember will ed the following schedule of activi-

September - Howdy Week and Bingo Party and Dance. October-31, Halloween Carnival. November — 11-24 Thanksgiving baskets; 26, semiformal (in high school gym).

kets; 18-Formal dance, (gym). January - 12, Faculty breakfast; 19, Cleanup day. February - 4 and 5, Follies March - 21 through 25, Twirp

December - 7-17 Christmas bas-

- 1, April Fool Masquerade dance; 7, Faculty supper; 28, Hobo Day and 29, Dress-Your-Best

There were 21 members in at-

Fails To Go

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A Jupiter missile carrying 14 pregnant mice and two frogs exploded today 10 seconds after

The shot was to have been a test of the effects of space flight on the tiny animals and several other biological samples packed in the nose cone.

The would-be space travelers met a fiery death when the Jupiter blew apart about 1,000 feet in the air. Pieces of the vehicle fell back

on the launching area but no one in the area was hurt. The 60-foot rocket rose from its pad at 6:45 a. m.

The Department of Defense announced that the range safety of ficer deliberately destroyed the big missile when his instruments detected a malfunction The Jupiter was to have car-

ried its flying menagerie some 300 miles into space and 1,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range. Ships and planes waited near the mittee meets to select hour and West Indies island of Antigua hopplace for September (governor's) ing to recover the nose cone and The National Aeronautics and

> purpose of the test was to study the effect of space flight on varimation would help prepare the way for manned space journeys. The launching had been scheduled 24 hours earlier, but techni-

Kay Crownover led the prayer. Luan Phillips, voting committee member, announced that petitions be conducted next week, she said. The Council also ordered pins

U.N. Fact-Finders Begin Laos Job

for the members.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) United Nations fact-finders began their investigations today amid reports the royal government has their charges of Communist aggression in Laos.

A U.N. source reported that Laotian officials said they had caught five Red soldiers to supplement circumstantial evidence Communist North Viet

There was no official confirmation of the report-and no indication whether the prisoners were otian tribesmen in North Viet

On Married Pupils

DALLAS (AP)-School boards have the right to ban married students from participating in school extra-curricular activities, this country's lag in the race to Dist. Judge Claude Williams ruled Tuesday. lic inspection today.

The judge upheld the action o the school board in nearby Garland after Jerry Kissick Jr., 17, sought a court order to permit him to play football at Garland High

In announcing his decision, Judge Williams said "You cannot operate schools without reasonable rules. The Garland board is not facilities and rocket firing demonkeeping students from getting an strations were on the program. education. This requirement (ban on extra-curricular activities for for Thiokol, Dr. H. W. Ritchey, married students) is not discriminatory nor retroactive."

Kissick had contended the ruling violated his rights and that, in his case, was retroactive since siderably behind" in outer space captured prisoners to support the rule was passed after he was

An attorney for the Kissicks said the ruling will be appealed.

Building Falls

BARLETTA, Italy (AP) - A five - story apartment building triumph and evidence the United based on the foundation of what States lacks rockets "anywhere was once a one-story garage collapsed here today, killing at least 14 persons. The upper floors were North Vietnamese or rebel La- added about six months ago. Apparently the weight was too much

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C. A. Miller to Leola Miller, tract in northwest corner of Block 30. Bauer Addn.
C. A. Miller to Nina Jean Miller, west half of Lot 1. Block 1. Cedar Crest Lot 1. Block 1. Cedar Crest Addn. Miller to Andy Marx Miller. Lot 5. Walker, north half of northwest quarter of Section 5. Block 33, township 1 south.

T&P Survey.
Cecil D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Con-C. Smith Construction Co. to Alan Faulkner et ux, Lot 20. Block 5. Space Administration said the

Claud Robertson versus Elizabeth Dollie Brownrigg versus John Brown-

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Formal dedication of the new

A missiles authority working

monies that Russia's feat of put-

ting a rocket on the moon in-

dicates the United States "is con-

He said this country could have

hit the moon with a small rocket

as early as 1950, "but apparently

we didn't care enough to spend

The Soviet achievement, Rit-

chey said, is both a propaganda

He speculated, in reply to inter-

viewers' questions, that manned

flight to the moon and back re-

"But if we can believe the

Russians," said the American

scientist, "they may try to do

that in the next two or three

Ritchey, 47, is a former Navy

man who worked for several cor-

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The next step in this country's explore outer space went on pub- missiles program, Ritchey said, is to put a satellite in orbit Thiokol Chemical Corp. unveiled around the moon. This may be additional buildings and machinattempted next month, he said. ery to build and test rocket



Naval Academy before joining Thiokol as a vice president and

Bing's Girl Has Hair

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Bing Crosby visited his new daughter for the first time and remarked: "She's got more hair than I

He saw the baby, named Mary Frances, at Queen of Angeles Hospital Tuesday. She was born to his actress-wife Kathy Monday. The Crosbys have a son, Harry Lillis Crosby Jr., born Aug. 8.

Crosby has four sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee. "I'm just getting started on my second group," he said.

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Rebekahs To Hear Prexy

Assembly, Mrs. Bessie Clifton, will trie ward. pay her official visit to this district Thursday at 8 p.m. The meet- a transfer from the Knott Reing will be held in the Big Spring bekah Lodge. Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Hall. Oth- A round table discussion follow-

at a business meeting of the John tary procedure. fund for the Rebekah homes.

Mrs. Jane Dotson entered the

group as a new member. She is

er lodges in this district are ed a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. O. G. Burns, lodge The announcement was made deputy. She stressed parliamen-

Kee Rebekah Lodge, meeting Mrs. Letha Massie, funeral mar-Tuesday evening. Members voted shal, and Mrs. Viba Cormas, conto make a donation to the linen ducted a brief service, undraping the charter which had been Another project voted upon was draped for the late Bill Horne. to help with the Christmas party | Twenty-six attended and report at the state hospital, taking as a ed visits to ill members.

After Five GC Joins Texas Garden Group

Carroll Cannon were co-hostesses ning of the After Five Garden Club at





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Mrs. Garrison Walker and Mrs. | Mrs. Walker's home Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Obie Bristow spoke to the group on Flower Show Practices. She stressed the importance of organization and gave general tips in preparing material for

floral displays. Texas Garden Club Incorporated have accepted the After Five Garden Club as a member of their organization.

Representative to the Council of Garden Clubs meeting will be Mrs. Luther McDaniel, and Mrs. C. Douglas as first alternate. Mrs. J. I. Balch and Mrs. L. W Harris, visitors, prought the at tendance to 15 present. The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Luther Mc-Daniel, 1503 Cherokee, Mrs. Ed-

1941 Study Club Has First Meet

ward Shive will be co-hostess.

Initial meeting of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma was given Mon-day evening at the Coahoma High School with Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. Paul Allen as hostesses. Theme of the year will be Service Through Knowledge. The officers outlined the work slated for the year and introduced Mrs. W Wilson, Mrs. Bob Etheredge, Mrs. James Renfro and Mrs. Bill Easterling as new members. Twelve members attended

Coahoma Baptist Circle Has Study

The Roberta Circle of the Coahoma Baptist Church held a study meeting at the church Monday

The program was on North American Baptists Witness Around the World, and was given by Mrs. James Bates, Mrs. Earnest Richters. Mrs. James Spann, Mrs. Rayburn, and Mrs. Bill Milliken.

Lawdermilk Reunion

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erts of Coahoma; Mrs. R. W. Mc- present.

four of her daughters, Mrs. A. W.

Kinley of Big Spring and Mrs.

A fifth daughter, Mrs. Fred

Smith of Brownfield, was unable to attend the party, but Mrs.

Roberts' two sons, were present.

They are Joe Roberts of Big

Spring and V. F. Roberts of Mid-

Guests called throughout the day

to chat with the honoree and wish

International Show

Slides Are Shown

Slides of the International Flower Show were shown by Mrs. J. E. Hogan at a meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tues-

day morning in the James Duncan

Mrs. Adolph Swartz spoke to the

group, giving them seasonal re-

minders such as making certain

they watered their plants deeply

since winter is about to come. She

reminded them to be sure to leave

their flower beds clean after the

growing season, and to order

Two new members, Mrs. Ike

Robb and Mrs. David Seager, were

added to the club, making total

In a called meeting of the Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary Monday evening, it was announced that two

local women have been asked to assist with the district meeting

slated for Lubbock, Oct. 24-25. Mrs. Byron Hill will give the re-

sponse to the welcome address. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews will

be chairman of the credentials committee Mrs. H. D. Bruton

was welcomed into the group as

ALA Called Meet

spring flower bulbs now.

attendance 14.

a new member.

84th birthday anniversary.

Ed Harrison of Brownfield.

was designed like the bride's bouquet of pink asters with match-

Preston Daniels of Big Spring served as his brother's best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are graduates of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. They will make their home at 18071/2 North Congress, Austin, where they will continue their education at the University

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. The refreshment table was covered with a beige lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of English ivy in a bowl of antique white and gold

For her wedding trip to Austin, Mrs. Daniels wore a red shirt-

that was flanked at either end with of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. officers to set up the agenda for meeting to be held Oct. 20 at 10 slender white tapers entwined B. Johnson of Stanton.

Group's **Purposes** Explained

Mary Zinn Circle WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

J. C. Bryans. Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave a resume of the 19th annual report compiled at the district meeting held at the Midland Methodist Church.

A memorial service for Mrs. H. H. Haynes and Mrs. D. W. Dennis was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens explained the divisions of the WSCS, while Mrs. Laswell told of the organizations purposes and the officers du-ties. Mrs. Jake Bishop spoke on the paths of service, recommendations, and goals of WSCS. Mrs. T. G. Adams explained the histori-cal meaning of the symbols used in the groups' emblem.
Mrs. J. C. Bryans served refreshments to 19 members

Westbrookers Have Visitors, Parties

WESTBROOK - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore over the weekend were Mrs. Velma Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and Joyce Ann of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Donelson, Jimmy and Gary Don of Eldorado; Nelson visited her mother, Mrs. Clemmie

Mrs. Annie Bell was honored on her 72nd birthday with a dinner in her home Sunday

Mrs. Willie Byrd attended a reunion of her mother's people, the Kelloughs in Jacksonville, last week and also visited a daughter and her family of Grand Prairie.

The first regular meeting of the Wesbrook Parents and Teachers Association was held recently in the school cafeteria with approximately 35 present.

A membership drive was announced with prizes given to the members by Oct. 8,

Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for State Missions is being held Each of this week at the First Baptist cial gustomer. The women will meet each morning at 9:30. Mrs. Willie present. Byrd is in charge of the program which everyone is invited to at-

Buddin Circle Is Leader Of Program

sin of the bride, served as maid ing when the women gathered as R. McClenney, Mrs. J. H. Talton, of honor, Her mauve satin dress part of the Week of Prayer study. Mrs. A. L. Segrest and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Robert Hill read the misgown, and she wore matching sionary calendar, offering a praypumps, gloves, and Dior bow er for those listed, and Mrs. headband. Miss Johnson carried a Richard Grimes led the discussion of the morning

Participating in the study were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Grimes, who furnished the special Mrs. Hill dismissed the group

of 17 with a prayer with background music by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt at the organ. Two guests, Mrs. Charles Moore

and Mrs. R. M. Adams, were pres-

Riddle Is Elected As VIC President

Phillip Riddle was elected president of the Vocational Industrial Club at a meeting held at the high school Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were Ross Plant, vice president; Donna Dement, secretary; Mary Lou Click, treasurer; Marilyn Mann, reporter, and Jackie Hopper as sergeant





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secretary-treasurer Sue Parker,

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man class is Tommy Grant. Rich-

ard Robinson is vice president;

will be used to introduce the study.

KITTIE ANDERSON

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and reporter, Jamie Pagan.

Elects Officers

their class elections

FAN BARBER, who is a fresh- and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, left man at TCU, called her parents, Sunday for Houston where he will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbar, late enroll in Rice Institute on a bas-Tuesday afternoon to tell them ketball scholarship. she has pledged Delta Gamma Mrs. AUBURY O. NICHOLS this

VIRGINIA CAIN, daughter of week is their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, left to- CHAPLAIN GARRY DALE NICHday for Lubbock where she will OLS, USAF, Mrs. Nichols and enter Tech. She is to enroll on their sons, Garry Dale, Jr. and Thursday as a music major. Miss Keith Allan. Chaplain Nichols is Cain took her first year of college a 1950 graduate of Big Spring work at Baylor.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. TAYLOR 1954 with a bachelor's degree in have as their guest, Mrs. Laura Bible and related arts. In 1955 he Taylor of Whitney, Mr. Taylor's did his graduate work in Bible

The three have recently been in Corsicana where they attended a for the past four years. family reunion.

MR. AND MRS. MURPH THORP had a busy weekend in San Angelo where they attended the wedding of her niece, Jean Adon Nail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Nail. The bridegroom is John N. Calliway of Louisville, Ken., where the couple will live. He is to be associated with his father in the real estage business. Callaway is a graduate of the University of Texas where she has finished her junior year. She plans to complete her college work in Louis-

JIM HANSON of Pomona; Calif. is here for a two weeks visit in the treasurer, and Pat Saunders, rehome of his sister, Mrs. Fred Stephens, and with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

BILL THOMPSON, son of Mr.

Friendship Is Theme Of Social For OES

three grades receiving the most of Eastern Star, Chapter 67, when and blue candles were used to er at the Garden City WSCS in the members and their guests met carry out the pink, blue and white the Methodist Church. A film, We at the Masonic Temple Tuesday

> Each of the 18 officers had spefrom 12 out of town chapters were

Name badges were Scotch men and women which carried out a theme of the worthy grand matron who is of Scot descent. Each guest was given a miniature gold Knott Folks Tell key by the conductresses.

Mrs. Cleo Richardson was in charge of the program based on Of Guests, Trips A Key of Friendship. Taking The Horace Buddin Circle of Baptist Temple presented the program for the WMS Tuesday morn
A Key of Friendship. Taking parts were Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. W. D. Peters, Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. C. and Mrs. Thurmond Moore of

> Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Willard Read sang Others, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Porter Hanks The table where 135 members

> ered with a floor length blue satin cloth and held an arrangement of pink baby roses with Welcome Friends worked into the foliage. A miniature couple representing the worthy matron and patron

completed the theme. A large gold key centered the pink and white asters in the re-

OWGC To Begin Flower Study

hostess of the Officers' Wives Gar- Side Baptist Church of Lamesa. den Club Tuesday morning. The group is beginning a study of flowers that produce early

blooms in Texas soil Mrs. Paul Leming, 79-B Ent. L. R. Maneely will meet with the will be hostess for the next group

Margaret Jo Cook: secretary-treassocial affair given for the Order gandy. Accessories were crystal.

theme of the worthy matron. Committee in charge of the social hour included Mrs. Harry cial guests and representatives Lees, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Linus Tuckness, Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. O. B. Hull

and Mrs. Thurmond Moore of Spur, along with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur of New Home, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mrs. Herchel Smith Sunday

Edgar Airhart returned to Knott and guests registered, was cov- from the Big Spring Hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus and Joel of Big Spring visited here

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams of Kossee, Mrs. Miller of Odessa, and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and sons of freshment table arrangement. The Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay Sunday. June Fortune of Lubbock was a recent guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. K. Fortune.

The Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has resigned. The Rev. Mr. Phillips ac-Mrs. Robert B. Hutfliess was cepted the pastorate of the West

Trainmen Ladies

Trainmen Ladies met Monday evening at Carpenters' Hall. Mrs. Bill Rayburn was elected and installed as conductress by the 17members present. Two new members were initiated into the lodge, Mrs. William McKee and Mrs. Bill Cochron.

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PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, we give Thee thanks for the Lord Jesus Christ. Help us to trust and love Him more. Lead us to give ourselves fully to Him. so that He may fill our lives and remake them as He wants them to be. In His name we ask these things.

(From The 'Upper Room')

'Stunts' Get The News Play

Evidence that the Soviets have put a space projectile on the moon is entirely presumptive, though few if any of our own scientists question the authenticity of

It had not been expected that there would be any visible indication that the rocket had landed, but even if that had been hoped for, Moscow neatly sidestepped the issue by saying an "overcast" had closed in on its observation posts at the moment the impact was ex-

pected. As this was written the only indication of a successful moonshoot was that the radio devices in the projectile had blacked out at the moment the impact was scheduled, thus indicating the 800pound projectile had broken up on con-

This involves a bit of puzzlement for the laymen trying to understand even the rudiments of this project; for some American scientists hail the project as offering some valuable data on lunar conditions by means of the instrumentation aboard the projectile. Now if all the electronic devices were smashed on impact, where would such information come

However, hitting the moon with an

earth-launched rocket is well within the scope of modern scientific development, so it is entirely possible the project was successful. If so, the Russians beat us to another scientific "first," and the fact that the feat was accomplished on the eve of Khrushchev's departure for the United States is a propaganda achievement of the first magnitude.

That, of course, was precisely what it was intended for. If it hadn't succeeded, or hadn't the appearance of succeeding, we never would have heard a word about it. It is known that the Reds fired three unsuccessful shots last week.

We had tried it ourselves, but missed. Those responsible for our own space development are fond of saying we try for perfection, for complete sophistication in our missile development projects, leaving the impression that Russia's firsts with the sputniks and now with the moon strike were more or less stunts. Stunts or not, they have been highly effective propaganda devices and in

that field the Kremlin has scored again. They were meant to impress upon the world, and on us, the scientific competence of the Russians. It would be folly compounded to brush them off as mere

The Fairest Of All

For the second year in succession the State of Mississippi comes up with a Miss America-a young lady from Natchez described as a perfect 36-24-36 with brown hair and green eyes.

Well, them brownies are cool, real cool, and along with green eyes they're irresistible.

We note that all the seven young American Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps volunteers being trained for the first venture into outer space - husbands and fathers all - all qualify as

blonds All have brown hair except one, and he's a redhead. Three have brown hair and blue eyes, two have brown hair and brown eyes, and the redhead and one brownie have green eyes, like Miss Amer-

that Americans tend to run to brown or

red of various shades in the hirsute department, and brown, blue or green eyes -also in various shades,

The seven astronauts are of various heights and weights. The tallest is 5:11 and weighs 160 pounds and the shortest 5:7 and weighs 155. The heaviest, 185 pounds, stands 5:10. Six of the seven bear Anglo-Saxon - or Scotch-Irish-English -

surnames. Judging from their interviews with Life magazine, each of the seven is eager to be chosen first for the venture into space. and while none of them is what you would call a flag-waver, it is refreshing to note that most of them confess to a feeling of patriotism, a desire to see their country git thar fustest with the mostest.

God be praised, it may again become fashionable for one to avow one's love

All of which proves nothing, except of country with unabashed force and sin-

David Lawrence Issue Of Self-Determination

WASHINGTON - The American people are entitled to know the game Soviet

Premier Khrushchev is playing. It is a game of diversion-rockets to the moon, protracted conferences on disarmament and nuclear tests and "sum-

mit" talks that, if carried on for years, are intended to make the American people grow weary of international tension and finally to accept the unmoral and unlawful conquests of millions of peoples now en-

There are two instruments of power in the world today that can affect the peace of mankind. One is military, and it is designed to act as a deterrent to physical aggression. The other is moral force which when developed to full strength can influence whole nations and cause them to rise against their oppressors.

Khrushchev's game is to make it appear that, by exchanges of visits, by expansion of trade, by constant talk of 'peaceful coexistence," Americans are abandoning their dedication to moral force. This is expected to discourage revolt behind the Iron Curtain. For, if America becomes indifferent, the captive nations, it is presumed, will lose all

Khrushchev's game is based on a belief that Americans are influenced only by selfishness and materialism-solely by the desire of businessmen for more tradeand that such idealism as remains can be anesthetized by wearisome and exhausting negotiations, or by implied threats of war through emphasis on missile and rocket development.

Khrushchev's game reaches a climax in propaganda intensity this week as he visits the United States. The dispatches and radio reports from America telling of enthusiasm for him, official honors paid and courtesies extended, together with news pictures of high American officials fraternizing with Khrushchev, will be displayed throughout Eastern Europe and behind the Iron Curtain, generally, as meaning approval of Communist policies by the people of the United States and their government.

What can the American people do about it all? Various types of protests have been planned for the next two weeks and will be publicized widely. These devices

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It's A Date!

PHILADELPHIA, P - Volunteer firemen, planning a fund-raising affair, put up this sign on their firehouse in a community just outside Philadelphia: "You Come To Our Dance and We'll

are effective psychologically to some extent abroad, but it is here in Washington that the biggest oportunity has been

The Congress speaks for the American people. It should have decided to stay in session throughout the Khrushchev visit to allow for an extensive debate on the "cold war" issues. This would have told the world in unequivocal terms that the American people have not forgotten what happened in Hungary and East Germany.

For moral force is potent when it effectively expresses a nation's ideals, and when it seeks by debate and discussion to underline and emphasize the basic principles of human freedom.

Actually there is only one issue. It is the self-determination of peoples everywhere-the right of the people to vote in free elections and choose their rulers. In the Soviet Union, only one party can vote and military duress is applied to suppress free speech and debate. Just the other day, Khrushchev himself publicly told a group of Soviet writers that they were overstepping the bounds in their criticism. and that he might have "to shoot a few of you, and my hand will not tremble."

Moral force means a constant emphasis on the right of peoples to govern them-

Moral force means the exercise of the right of free speech persistently, without regard to the inhibitions of official courtesy. For, while the President and high officials of our own government must follow the amenities, this does not bind the American people. There must, of course, be only peaceful demonstrations and never the slightest encouragement of disorder.

For the "butcher of Budapest," and the man who is responsible for the murder, exile and imprisonment of tens of thousands of people in Eastern Europe, cannot be allowed to believe that his crimes have been forgotten.

Today tens of millions of people in the world are in bondage. Many of them are being tortured daily in concentration camps by the two big Communist regimes-in Moscow and Peiping. It is time to show the deepest sympathy for the oppressed and to speak frankly to the visiting ruler who has earned the doubtful distinction of having by his acts become the cruelest man in the world

Prayers are in order-prayers to the Almighty to give courage to the faltering and to find ways to bring the criminally guilty to the bar of justice. Peaceful coexistence should mean freedom for everybody, and not a world half-slave and half-

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Wrong Man

MILWAUKEE (#) - Stefan Kosek, a transient, was hauled off to jail for violation of the pan-handling ordinance after he approached a pedestrian and asked

The man he approached was Police Chief Howard O. Johnson.

Come To Your Fire."

HORRIS-

THE ROAD SYPHON

James Marlow

Togetherness? Not In Election Year

Next year should be more normal. It's an election year.

The Democratic-run Congress, ly every time he whistled.

Northern and Southern Democrats the President. was kept pretty much to a minyear:

al aid to education, and others, and not very controversial, Because the Democrats got gress in the 1958 elections, they onstrated one of the myths in

till then had shown a very un- parties: Democrats and Republiaggressive leadership.

can't decide whether this is a show.

"If I turn it the other way, I look spot.

die one of the busiest actors in that too much violence?

he has appeared in five Broadway though we had good ratings. The

It's bad, he feels, in that pro- to life, and shows life as it is.

of a nose broken in his youth.

the craft. In the last two decades

one of the most memorable faces

been to make his name as well

served as an armament officer in

in show business, his problem has ly

lice or hoodlum roles. Gifted with escape life.'

A peaceful man by nature who he asked.

Binns achieved star status this that are like real."

"You can come out - Mother's gone . . . !"

curse or a blessing.

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known as his face.

three daughters.

MR. BREGER

asked

Hal Boyle

A Curse Or A Blessing?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Together- conscious defensive by accusing Democrats and Republicans see ness in Washington is a political them of wanting to spend too so much alike on major issues. oddity. This was an odd year, al- much money at a time when the differing mostly on details, that though it wasn't supposed to be. country was recovering from the a foreigner would have a hard 1958 recession. He said big spend- time distinguishing between them. ing wasn't needed.

To show that he meant what he really three political parties which ended its 1959 chores this said, he vetoed one bill after an. Democrats, Republicans, and week, got along so well with Presi- other and made all his vetoes Southern Democrats - any time dent Eisenhower it already has stick except one at the end sim- the Southerners want it to be been accused of running obedient- ply because enough Southern Dem- that way. But even controversy between to join Republicans in upholding thinking of the Northern

imum. There are some pretty -Sen Lyndon Johnson and Speak- to line up with the opposition Regood reasons for the strange qui- er Sam Rayburn, both of Texasetness which enveloped the Capi- had wanted to assert more leadership of their own and make a fight of it, they could have given

They showed their power in tearning up with House Republi-Congress let Eisenhower call the Eisenhower a rougher time. They tunes and it postponed until 1960 chose to play along.

the most inflammatory issues, like The result was a lot of legislanew civil rights legislation, feder- tion but it was of a basic kind, Still, quiet as it was, this sesoverwhelming control of this Con- sion of Congress once again dem-

had been expected to impose their American politics-the idea that thinking on Eisenhower who up there are really only two political cans.

start he put them on the self- talk of differences between them,

It all came about as the result critical acclaim but has been something else: how not to split

"But still we were dumped, even

doesn't want a show that faces up

cies know what the public wants?"

"Someone once praised one of

In the second place, there are

ocrats deserted their party's ranks Any time they disagree with the

and Western Democrats, they can If the two Democratic leaders and do split off as a large bloc publicans. They showed their power in

> trol bill than the rest of the Democrats had in mind but which Eisenhower wanted. They showed it repeatedly by splitting off-at least enough of them to be effective-to join the

Republicans in upholding Eisenhower's vetoes, with one excep-But next year Congress-in addition to civil rights and federal He fooled them. Right from the In the first place, despite their aid to education-faces legislation on farming, minimum wages, broadening of Social Security,

> aid for depressed areas, and possibly income tax changes. Any one of those problems creates heat. If the Democratic leadership tries to pass civil rights

legislation with real teeth in it, the Southerners will fight. While the Democrats will have NEW YORK (AP)- Actor Ed- summer playing a detective lieu- to woo the vote of minoritiesward Binns has two profiles-and tenant in a new CBS network and a strong civil rights bill is attractive to Northern Negro vot-The program got off to good ers-the leaders have to think of

dropped by the sponsor. Its fate is their party in an election year. "If I turn my head one way, I dependent on whether CBS can A rough and tumble on civil look like an honest cop," he said. find another sponsor and time rights alone-if it left deep scars -could hurt the Democrats as a 'They complain about too much party in the presidential election. "But is this good or bad?" he violence on television. In the first So this year's togetherness, be-22 shows I haven't shot one man. tween the Democrats and the It's good to the extent that his I did punch one fellow in the White House, was more like a double profile has helped keep Ed- stomach, and I kissed a girl. Is reprieve before a brawl than it was a lasting companionship.

plays, 15 movies and some 400 tel- reason given was that the public WHAT OTHERS SAY

No wonder there's so much rubducers too often east him in po- They say the public only wants to bing alcohol being produced these Binns shook his head thoughtful- days. Taxpayers are using it on their sore backs. "But do sponsors and the agen-

United States Census Bureau figures on fiscal 1958, just compiled, probably will send taxpayers rushing to their medicine cabinets. World War II, Eddie is a former our shows by saying it was 'like During that period, said the buinstructor at Pennsylvania State real.' That's the best compliment reau, Americans paid \$98,300,000,-University. He is married and has an actor, writer or producer can 000 in federal, state and local taxget. Television needs more shows es. That averages \$568 per person. But that brain-numbing sum still

> at all levels of government increased \$11,800,000,000, to a total of \$334,400,000,000, Of this, nearly \$300,000,000,000, is federal debt. The debt load per person rose to \$1,930, of which \$1,595 was federal and \$335 was state and local.

wasn't enough. The public debt

Just think, every baby that is born in this country has a debt of nearly \$2,000 hanging over his

What a price tag to place on future generations! -HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Subpoena Slipup

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#)-Richard Chase was served with a subpoena headed: PEOPLE vs. RICHARD G. CHASE. A quick check revealed he was the victim of a typographical error. All the people wanted him for was jury

Third Time's Charm

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schiel broke the habit of having twins in April. Twins LeRoy Jr. and Laura were born April 2, 1956, and twins Francis and Heidi were born April 25, 1957. But twins Jean and Joan picked January, 1959, for their ar-

Around The Rim What Are We Coming To?

The crazed bombing of the Poe Elementary School in Houston is so sickening that it almost defies any other reaction. How a grown man could be so twisted in his mental processes that he could walk on to a school ground and into the midst of children and teachers and detonate a bomb is beyond comprehension. Hate, misunderstanding, prejudice, warped imagination—whatever the ingredients are as deathly as the bomb this maniac

Piece by piece the details, now shrouded in the panic of catastrophe, will be fitted together. Someday someone will meticulously prepare a chronicle of the imponderables which went into this senseless tragedy.

There is no excusing such wanton devastation of the right, to live. There may be some contributing factors but never any justification. This New London disaster-and thank God it did not begin to approach the East Texas school tragedy which erupted from a gas accumulation. That blast may have resulted from a lack of care in physical properties, but this was the deliberate concoction of a mind. And in that respect it is more

Perhaps one of the worst things that will come out of this is the realization that some other mad fool could somehow see in it a chance for notoriety. If so, we may expect that there will be despicable characters who will make anonymous calls and threats for sheer perverted en-

terrible than unintentional disaster.

What are we coming to? A 9-year-old child clubs a 4-year-old youngster to death because he wants to see him kick and squirm like some of the tyke's playmates. A quiet, moody young man goes berserk and guns down a neighborhood. An estranged husband kills his family and in-laws. A mother drowns her children. A young punk coldly slaughters a dozen or more people in a mad escapade. A disgruntled teen-ager kills his parents because he couldn't have the family car. A ne'er-do-well blows an airliner.

Allow for the current perfection of communications that spreads the word of these and you still are compelled to acknowledge that this crazy business of snuffing out life as though it were so many candles is on the increase. It is on an alarming increase.

Something has to be wrong with the mental processes of individuals who commit such acts, but we can ill afford to brush it aside with an assumption that all the perpetrators are mentally incapable. How do people get that way? How are we failing to inculcate into every individual the sacredness of human life, that no man has the right to take that which is utterly incapable of being restored or created? Are we doing anything in our media of communication and entertainment which conveys the cheapness of the right of others to live? Are we totally devoid of moral teaching in the home?

We had better buckle down to the serious business of finding some answers to these questions-and fast!

Inez Robb

Joyeaux Noel! Dig Those Bargains

It is no news that we live in an age of specialization, right down to His and Her bath mats, and Mine and Yours overnight containers for false chompers.

But no facet of the good life has been more thoroughly or recently specialized than travel. A tripper today just doesn't get on a ship or a plane and go to Europe, Asia or South America to sightsee and browse in the old-fashioned, sloppy Baedeker way

No, indeed! Motivational travel is the ticket today. No matter what a traveler's vocation or avocation, there is a tour tailormade to his interests.

Are you a Sunday painter? Then you sign up to "do" Europe with fellow amateurs under the guidance of a professional painter who will help you get the Venetian sunset or a Paris model on can-

Or are you a garden clubber? Then there is a tour that will keep you and other mulch-maniacs ankle deep in peat moss from Madrid to Moscow. And so it goes-doctors, lawyers,

dian chiefs-there is a togetherness tour for each and all, including mountain climbers, auto racers, antique hunters and pinochle players. So I don't know why I was surprised the

other day when I received a brochure singing the praises of four journeys-to Barbados, Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina - poetically advertised as 'Christmas Shopping Cruises." That is an obvious development of the travel trend. If gardeners and gourmets can get together, why not shoppers who can shoot the works in spendthrift harmony?

"Relax, for once," the advertisement of the Christmas Shopping Cruises reads. 'Here's a way to get lovely and distinctive Christmas gifts and get yourself a rest in the bargain. Wonderful buys right on board your ship in the tax-free Good Neighbor Shop. Good shopping in

every port!" There is an honest, straightforward, nononsense approach in the whole Christmas cruise pitch. Barbados and Trinidad are recommended for British woolens and china, Liberty silks and cashmere sweaters. Native baskets and crafts.

Never mind that Trinidad is the most colorful and polyglot of all the islands of the West Indies. Just lift that china; tote those cashmere sweaters. In Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo the fact to keep in mind is that Brazil mines

much of the world's supply of topazes, aquamarines, tourmalines and other semi-precious stones; sets them in 13carat gold. With all those semi-precious stones to choose from, let's have no nonsense about

time out for Rio's spectacular harbor, or a cable car to Sugar Loaf or the funicular to Corcovado. Fill those Christmas socks In Buenos Aires, the shopper is advised to take advantage of "luxuriously thick and soft nutria coats and stoles

priced at a fraction of their cost at

home," it says. "Vicunas, too; stunning suede coats, bags, gloves, belts, alligator goods, Gaucho blankets.' Sure Buenos Aires is one of the world's most beautiful cities with an opera house guaranteed to knock your eyes out. But let us not waste time on sightseeing when the nutria and the alligators need com-

parison shopping! These Christmas Shopping Cruises are ideal, all right. No aching arches; no cathedral fatigue. Just buy-buy, baby, Santa's comin' to town.

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J. A. Livingston

'I Am Not Privileged . . . '

in the United States is a reminder of an American blessing of which the average person is probably unaware. This is the free flow of financial information about the dollar. What here is published as a matter of course is, in the Soviet Union, a state secret.

When, three years ago, I interviewed the president of the Soviet Central Bank in his conference room in Moscow, I asked: "How much gold do you have in the Soviet Union?'

He replied, "I am not granted the privilege of giving out that information." I followed that with the question, "How many rubles do you have in circulation?" He replied with the same stilted formula: "I am not privileged to grant

you that information.' So, the average Soviet citizen does not know how many rubles are being printed. He does not know how much gold is back of the ruble. All he knows is that the ruble is legal tender. That's what's written on the back of it Perhaps that is why a black market in rubles can't be suppressed in spite of stringent penal-

When I was there, the legal rate was

four rubles for the dollar. Yet, you could get anywhere from eight to 13 rubles to the dollar, depending on how hard you bargained Today, the U.S. tourist in the U.S.S.R.

gets 10 rubles for the dollar. The legal rate is four for the dollar. But the black market rate goes as high as 50 for the dollar. Usually, the bargaining starts at 20 to the dollar. Many articles have recently been writ-

ten about the weakness of the U.S. dol-

lar, the threat of inflation in the U. S., the tough financial plight of the U. S. Treasury, In the Soviet Unionnee-yel-zyah-that is prohibited. The information is not available for discussing such matters. It's significant that the U. S. dollar isn't blackmarketed. In the Soviet Union, France, and other countries it is hoarded.

The status of the dollar is an open ledger. Data are available for judging its strength or weakness. We know it is backed by \$19,600,000,000 of gold, but that the U.S. stock of gold has been declining. At the end of 1957, gold holdings amounted to \$22,800,000,000.

We get regular reports on how much money-coins and bills-is in circulation in the U.S. This is the money issued by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks. This is the money you and I carry around in our pockets of (if we're foolish)

The presence of Premier Khrushchev stuff in mattresses or sugar bowls, At present, it amounts to approximately \$28,000,000,000.

> In addition, banks hold another \$4,000,-000,000 in cash to meet the day-to-day demands of their depositors-merchants, manufacturers, individuals-for currency. This is called vault cash We also get regular reports on how

much check money exists in the U. S. This consists of deposits of business firms to meet payrolls, purchase inventories, etc. deposits of state and local governments, and deposits of individuals. This check money-called demand deposits adjusted-is a regularly published statistic of the Federal Reserve System.

Any American citizen who wants to know can learn that since the recession, currency outstanding has risen from \$28 billion to \$28.3. The increase has been necessary to meet demands for more pocket money. More jobs, more spending, and higher prices require more do-re-mi. At the same time, demand deposits (check money) rose from \$105 to \$111 bil-

All in all, the money supply advanced from \$132 to \$139 billion.

Thus, Americans are able to judge the central bank-the Federal Reserve System. You and I can see that the money supply is not rising as rapidly as business. In this same interval, the gross national product advanced 13 per cent, as against 5 per cent for the money supply. The Reserve Board is tethering the money supply in its effort to curb inflation. The facts are yours and mine-

for praise or blame, What happens to the dollar here-how it's managed-is not a state secret.

A Ringer

HILO, Hawaii (#) - Mrs. William E. Mayer's wedding ring slipped from her finger into 14 feet of water as she floated in the ocean on an inflated rubber mattress. Her husband immediately donned underwater face mask, dived in and found the ring.

Lights Go Out

SEDALIA, Mo. (#) - Frank Butler, 54, of Salisbury, Mo., paid a \$25 fine on a careless and reckless driving charge after his car smashed into a utility pole. He explained his girlfriend leaned over and gave him a "blinding" kiss.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ried almost twenty years to a man perienced adult (perhaps a parent who was married before. His first or teacher) to guide the discuswife died about 30 years ago. Next | sion and answer questions. Then month my husband would have you'll be sure the information is been married to his first wife correct. There is nothing wrong fifty years if she had lived. But with teen-agers discussing sex in she didn't live, you understand, the presence of an enlightened

My husband wants US to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary. I told him it was not proper as we have been married to each other for only 20 years. He said 50 years of married life was 50 years of married life and it didn't that I must carry the stigma of matter who he started out with this disgrace forever. He was finishing up with me. How can I stop him from making a fool of himself? We've been quarreling about this all month.

CONFUSED not "confused". . .your HUSBAND | cause she is against divorce. is "confused." A wedding anniversary marks the number of years people have been married get married. What is a divorcee to EACH OTHER. If you can't convince your husband on this fact, perhaps your clergyman can, Celebrate your 20th. The anniversary may not be golden-but your

for a boy and girl to discuss sex it now. at all. But, Abby, we feel it is a big problem for lots of teen-agers gether. Please give us your opin- is emotionally in knee-pants. But ion. Are we right or wrong?

DEAR R. or W.: A discussion of "sex" can be wholsesome, ilmuch in a discussion of this kind. this paper.

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- | When questions arise, ask an exin the history of the American adult,

> DEAR ABBY: I am a respectsmiling crowd so big "there was able woman, 26, who had the misfortune of marrying the wrong ple" on the street. man when I was 19. My marriage lasted only one year but it seems II brought such a sea of people said the Communist party organ

I've been going with a young Pravda. man for the past two years. He has put off introducing me to his family until finally he ran out of excuses. He finally admitted that DEAR CONFUSED: YOU are his mother wouldn't like me be-

I love this man, Abby, and I open heart and most noble intenknow he loves me. But I want to tions. supposed to do? Kill herself? SANDRA shchev's son-in-law Alexi I. Adz-

DEAR SANDRA: Is diverce hubei, 35, who is traveling with against the religious principles of this man's family? If so, you are astic account. fighting a losing battle and you would be wise to give him up. If DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and this is not the reason, your friend I are both 15. Lots of people think is simply not adult enough to face we are too young to talk about his mother with the facts, in sex. Others think it isn't proper which case you are lucky to know

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING and it should be discussed to- HARD": You married a man who he is your husband, Lead him-R. or W. do not push him.

For ABBY'S pamphlet, "What luminating and constructive only Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," when an authority contributes to send 25 cents and a large, selfit. Two 15-year-olds cannot learn addressed, stamped envelope to

Nudist Camp Operator Is Fined; Will Appeal Case

BONHAM (AP) - W. R. Camp- | phrase "in public" used in the bell, 24, operator of a nudist camp, complaint accusing Campbell of was fined \$100 and court costs

Tuesday after being convicted of obscene and indecent exposure. torney who represented Campbell, as County Judge Choice Moore said the conviction will be ap-

The jury of four men and two deliberating 17 minutes in county in a public place.

A key point in the case was the legal interpretation of the

Khrushy Pickets Must Keep Distance

who wants to picket Soviet Pre- others said, mier Nikita Khrushchev will have to keep his distance.

indecent exposure. Tibby Wright, Fannin County

Don Gladden Fort Worth at attorney, won his main argument ruled "in public" meant the dis- of the Khrushchev junket-unprecplay of a nude human body before other persons. Moore held women returned the verdict after that this did not necessarily mean

Five witnesses testified they to great trouble to come to terms saw Campbell "in his birthday with the United States. suit," as Texas Ranger G. W. Izvestia said there was only Burks put it, last June 21 at his cloud in a clear sky-Vice Presi-Cedarvale camp 12 miles north- dent Richard M. Nixon. east of here in North Texas. said "tries to draw a cloud on

About a dozen other personsmen, women and children-also a clear day with confusing state-WASHINGTON (AP)-Anybody were no clothing, Burks and the ments to the effect that 'one must

Campbell said during the trial the future of his camp, near the strange it may seem the vice No picketing will be allowed on New Hope community, rested on president tried to combine his not Pennsylvania Avenue in the two the courts' final decision. Since his very impressive excursions into adjoining blocks on which the arrest in June, he said he has the field of science with bad White House and Blair House, the halted improvement work, includ-smelling policy when he permitofficial guest residence, are lo- ing construction of a swimming ted himself to attack the Soviet

Russian Papers Much Marriage, Many Troubles

Say Niki Got

Wild Welcome

MOSCOW (AP)-Moscow news-

papers told readers today Wash-

ngton's welcome to Premier Ni-

kita Khrushchev was the greatest

Stories appearing in Pravda and

Izvestia said the Soviet leader

was greeted by "friendly shouts"

not even a place to drop an ap-

onto the streets of Washington,"

"About 300,000 Americans met

the Soriet guests, people stood on

Prayda said that the "leader of

the great Soviet state comes with

The Soviet government newspa-

per Izvestia, edited by Khru-

him, gave an even more enthusi-

and raised arms," said Izvestia.

'There were outbursts of ap-

plause. The streets of Washington

from the most distant outskirts

sons stopped as a solid wall of

people lined the sidewalk. There

was not even a place to drop an

apple. Washington had never be-

fore seen anything like this. You

heard friendly shouts at Khru-

chiefs and flags. The bulk of the

Washington population are em-

ployes of the government and pri-

vate firms. There are very few

(Washington police estimated

the crowd who greeted the Soviet leader at 200,000. American re-

porters described the reception as

polite but restrained with a large measure of silence along the pa-

Moscow radio and the official

Soviet news agency Tass gave a

play - by - play report of Khru-

shchev's historic crossing of the

The tone of the publicity and

the attention to personal details

edented in the coverage of the

movements of a Soviet leader-

seemed designed to emphasize

that the Soviet leader was going

"Nixon." the government organ

The newspaper added "however

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"Work stopped and school les-

were packed with people.

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rade route.)

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"Everywhere there were smiles

rooftops and balconies and many

climbed monuments or trees."

"Not even the end of World War

"stormy applause" from a

FORT WORTH (AP)-Troubles kept piling up for a marrying taxi-cab driver.

of court charge added to his woes Monday as he stayed in jail with three other charges against him, including bigamy.

Bonds for David Grissom, 23,

who divorced him May 14, claims she has received no child support for their eight-month-old son. He had a non-bondable contempt Shirley Grissom, 21, filed a som Saturday, said he blacked her eye and knocked out a tooth

for her Friday night. Elinor Grissom filed a bigamy were set at \$2,500 each on maim- charge. She said she married Tuesday

ing and bigamy charges plus | Grissom here June 10, just a week | another \$1,000 on a charge of ag- after Grissom married Shirley in gravated assault. Ardmore, Okla. The contempt of court warrant

Elinor had filed a complaint kept him in jail. Lillian Grissom, earlier She told police Aug. 3 that Grissom put a foot on her chest and struck her with his fist.

maiming complaint against Gris- New President

BONN, Germany (AP) - Heinrich Luebke was sworn in as and 8:00 p.m. daily. West Germany's second president

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 16, 1959 5-B

Circus In Lubbock Civic Lubbock, Inc. has announced that tickets to Ringling

Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus will go on sale by mail order only Monday, September 21st. The Greatest Show on Earth will be seen in the Lubbock Municipal Arrangements Made For Hay Rides Call AM 3-3510. W. Hwy.

The mail order sale of tickets will continue until Monday, Octo-

Coliseum Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at 3:30

ber 5th when the tickets may be purchased over-the-counter in the lobby of the Lubbock Auditorium.

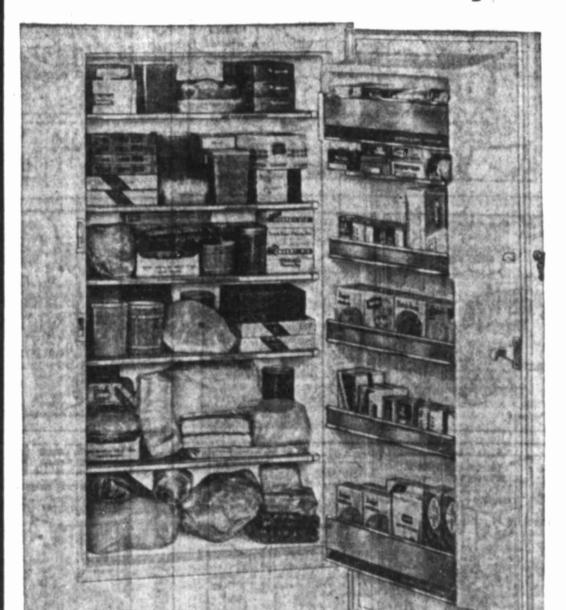
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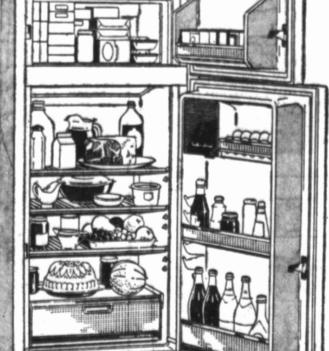
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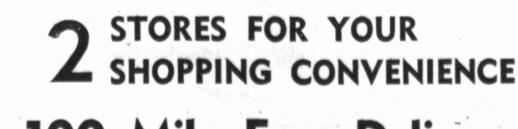


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Bus Crash

LA JOYA, Tex. (AP)-A school bus and a truck collided at the school grounds here today injuring 18 children and the driver of

said about six or seven of the atudents would be hospitalized and the others probably released later

were identified as Josefina Hoovey, 15, who suffered severe head injuries; and Edna Flores, 15, who received a broken leg and hip injuries.

curred as the bus was attempting to turn of U.S. Highway 83 onto the school grounds. They said the bus was struck near the right rear

Erasmo Flores, driver of the bus, received a cut eye. The driver of the truck, identified as J. L.

Ex-Midlander Dies After Terror Reign

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-1 entered the house as he was leav-A 32-year-old Texan shot himself ing for work. to death today after killing a man, wounding his own wife and holdzales' sister went to the home. ing seven persons hostage. She became suspicious when her

He was James Braswell, for sister would not let her en merly of Midland, Tex., who died house. She notified police. by his own hand as police closed in on a small home in southwest Albuquerque early today, Braswell's death climaxed a 7

Grande and in southwest Albu-Death came in a small home which Braswell had entered short-

hour manhunt along the Rio

v before daybreak. Held hostage were Mrs. Pauline Gonzales, 29, Mel Gutierrez, and five children ranging from 2 to

12 in age. Gutierrez told officers Braswell

Preliminary work on the hang-ar-administration building at the Howard County Airport is now un- West Third. der way, according to Jimmie Jones, contractor. Concrete is be- Terms. ing poured for the floor. Jones said he had all steel for the building on hand and that he would be able to get into full swing with the job in a few days. sister would not let her enter the

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1936, (later moving to Philadelphia), his considerable ability may be attributed to the fact that he is the son of musical parents. While his mother never gained significant musical stature, his father is generally considered one of the greatest clarinetists and teachers clarinet that this country has ver produced. Sgt. McLane's packground includes being solo larinetist with the Golden Band, staff musician with Radio Staion WOR, and solo clarinetist with he "Voice of Firestone" Orches-

Upon graduating from Haverord High School, Havertown, Pa., gt. McLane enrolled in the stuo of song, with formal voice tudy under well known Mr. Donld W. Johnson, Later, he attend-West Chester State Teachers ollege majoring in music educa-At the age of 19. Sgt. McLane

ra, under Dr. Howard Barlow.

enlisted in the United States Air Force and was assigned to duty as member of the internatioally acclaimed "Singing Sergeants." While a member of this elite three year scholarship to the rehis art, is recognized in his art.



Although only 22, Sgt. McLane Vaughn Williams' "Sir John in Love"; Guglielmo, in Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutti''; King Melchoir Visitor"; Schaunard, in Puccini's "La Boheme"; Vallentine, in Gou-

ARMAND R. McLANE

er milestone in his career.



has already performed the following operatic roles: Sir John, in in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night nod's "Faust"; and Dr. Falke, in Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Needed Surgery After Protest

midnight in a night club.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Charlene Butts, 19, underwent successful surgery Tuesday for removal of a tumor which had impaired her eyesight and endang-

Police closed in after Mrs. Gon-

As the tense situation developed,

None of the hostages was

Braswell was sought in the

shooting death of Jose Manuel

Chavez, 31, of Albuquerque, In

critical condition in an Albuquer-

que hospital was Mrs. Phoebe

Braswell shot himself

harmed.

ered her life.

Egyptian Geese

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Strange travel-worn birds spotted Tuesday in Everglades National Park are year scholarship to the re- his art, is recognized in his pro- atwitter. Did the geese come all ned Peabody Conservatory of motion to baritone soloist with the the way from Egypt? Even the sic in Baltimore. He currently United States Air Force Band and experts don't know for sure. Bird attends Peabody, studying voice Singing Sergeants, and when he experts call them alopochen Joseph Victor Laderoute, sings in the City Auditorium next aegyptiacus, a high-flown term

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She has art she says is worth \$500,000 hanging in the house, inincluding originals by Gaugin, Dufy, Renoir, Utrillo and Lautrec. A magazine did a layout on the collection and the wolves descended.

"Some of them previously had been interested only in comic book art or the nudes in the girlie magazines," says Martha. "Now they are junior grade Picassos. Martha has been earning well

over \$100,000 a year playing unsympathetic other woman roles on the screen. Earlier this year she issued an edict to her agents that she wanted no more cold, unsympathetic parts. "Ice Palace," the film of the Edna Ferber novel, marks the emergence of the new screen Martha Hyer.

Her art and other investments have made her financially secure. Looks, wit, breeding and money make her one of the best catches in town but Martha has no husband plans at the moment.

"I'm having too much fun look ing for a husband to worry about catching one," she declares. Her work keeps her so busy that she has to fight to get time

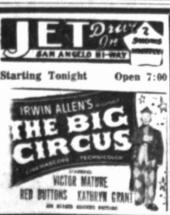
"I'm a very happy girl the way I am now," she says. "I love to be surrounded by beauty.

"As for the paintings, I get more than my money's worth out of them. Money lying in a vault is not beautiful, except to a miser. I have all my money hanging on my wallet in great works

'When I come home at night, I look at my money and it gives me great joy. If I ever get broke, I can always sell a painting and keep the other kind of wolf away











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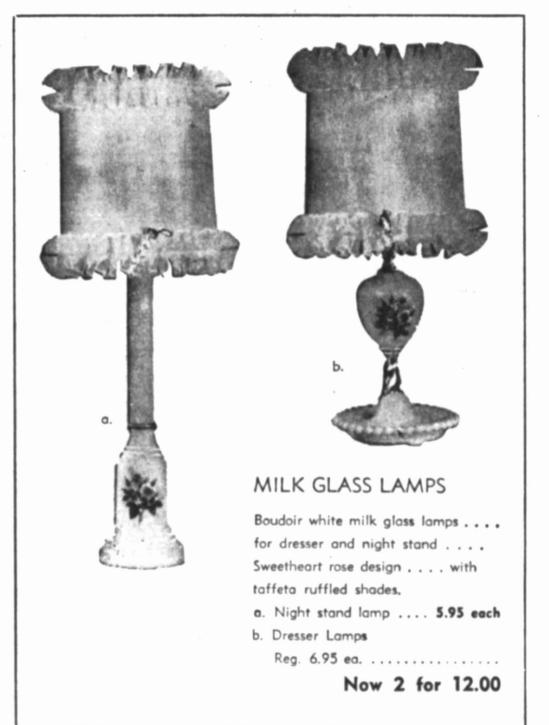
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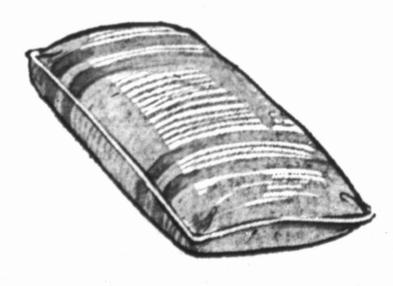
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