

Embassy Hosts And Guests

Soviet Premier and Mrs. Khrushchev pose at the Russian Embassy in Washington with their guests,

K-Day At U. N., But **British There First**

- Britain's new disarmament age for separate discussion. plan seems to drop some of the East-West agreement in the past, some inclination to accept the that Britain, now that the dis-

wyn Lloyd presented it to the will satisfy the West. U.N. General Assembly Thursday, thus getting in ahead of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the latest British plan insisted it not to tie the package up. who promised to present a Soviet plan during his appearance before the Assembly today.

Lloyd, who spoke in the Assembly's general policy debate, was the first big-power to lay down a plan for discussion in new disarmament talks to start in an evenly balanced East-West committee in Geneva early next year

He proposed disarmament in three stages-first, agreement to stop nuclear tests and technical study conference on other particular problems; second, a gradual cutback in conventional arms and manpower and a cutoff in production of fissionable material for weapons, and third, "comprehensive disarmament by all powers" -all "under effective internation-

al control. Observers of years of fruitless disarmament negotiations saw these new elements in Lloyd's

He did not say the second stage should be carried out only "there has been progress toward the solution of political is-

sues." He did not say the nuclear powers would be free to resume testing after 24 months if in that time there had not been satisfactory progress toward setting up an inspection system to police a production cutoff.

Such conditions were laid down in the last official Western disarmament plan, put before the five-nation U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee in London Aug. 27.

That plan came from Britain, Canada, France and the United States. The Soviet Union, fifth member of the subcommittee, rejected it, and on Sept. 6 disarmament talks broke down.

The big four now have agreed to resume them in an evenly divided 10-nation group in Geneva. In the interim, both the West-ern Powers and the Soviet Union have relaxed their positions grad-

The West, which once insisted that all disarmament measures must be treated together as Niki Loses His Temper package, has taken suspension of nuclear tests and prevention of

Oil Firms Sign Pakistan Pact

In Talk To Capitalists KARACHI (AP(-Four American and British oil companies signed an agreement today with Premier, after three full and rug-broadcasts? Why weren't Ameritions. For 10 seconds there was the Pakistan government to build ged days of speaking and touring, can newspapers and periodicals silence. He calmed down, and a 155 million (nearly 33 million lost his temper momentarily in allowed to circulate freely? Why continued: dollar) oil refinery at Karachi. public Thursday night. But he were American newsmen's dis-

The companies are Burham Oil, Caltex, Shell, and Standard Vacuum. They hold 60 per cent of the shares. The rest will be Pakistani owned.

Gov. Daniel Helps In Plant Opener

PALESTINE (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel joined Gov. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina here today in ceremonies opening the new Palestine plant of Texsize Chemicals Inc. of Greenville,

'This is a significant event not just because Texas is gaining a new industry but also because the expansion of this South Carolina joviality he had displayed earlier a great people, who have made a want to speak to our people. If company into Texas demonstrates the growing industrial growth of him: Why, if he was so intent deafen, can do away with the cast to our country will be a the South and Southwest," Daniel upon mutual Soviet-American ungreat achievement of our people." friendly voice, we shall not jam

In the discussion of test suspen- mittee in 1954, 1955 and 1957. conditions that have hampered sion, the Soviet Union has shown He was asked if this meant

miliar with the formulation of the plan had been "very careful

proposals put before the subcom-British Foreign Secretary Sel- kind of inspection system that armament package had been unwrapped, was wrapping it up A source claiming to be fa- again. He replied that framers of

ON BACK STEP

City Women Wage War On Husky Rattlesnake

A 4-foot diamond backed rattler, who selected the back steps of the Howard Calhoun residence at 30712 Lorrilla as a snoozing place, made a grave error in judgment.

He is very dead as a result His demise was accomplished by the cooperative efforts of Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Fern Smith, who lives at 30912 Lor-

Mrs. Calhoun, who had just moved into the house, found the reptile coiled near her backstep. Having no more effective weapon than a rake she solicited the assistance of Mrs Smith, Mrs. Smith shouldered a garden hoe and went

into action. Result-one dead rattlesnake. carved into several inert fragments. He wound up minus his rattles, too, which Mrs. Smith thoughtully whacked off and left with Mrs. Calhoun as a souvenir

Mrs. Calhoun has a small son, Stevie, three. Stevie is spending the present time inside the house until Mrs. Calhoun has time to check out the yard and make sure Mr.

Snake has no relatives. Mrs. Smith is owner of a broken-handled hoe. She hit harder than the hickory would

"The thing had seven rattles and a button," she said. "I found I had left two rattles on his trunk when I cut off the rattler. I guess I was a little

Negro Accused Of Hijacking Cabbie

arms have been filed against Earl had not made bond Friday. Don Green, 21. Lubbock.

had made a statement admitting found abandoned.

quickly recovered h i s usual patches censored?

the Soviet system inevitably will nal affairs.

denly snapped back at his

industrial and business leaders

Khrushchev has centered much President Eisenhower had agreed

of his attention in the Communist- their discussions would not involve

Western debate on the idea that interference in each other's inter-

overwhelm the Western way. It "Answer the question!" some-

was in a question-and-answer dis- body shouted, amid groans from

cussion of the two systems that the audience. The Premier blew

He even threatened to walk out with your cries. You might not

of the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel's listen to me if you don't want to.

grand ballroom, where he was ad- But surely you must show enough

dressing the New York Economic hospitality not to interrupt. If

Club. His audience was made up there is no desire to listen to

of about 2.000 of the country's top what I have to say, I will go.

the stocky, 5-foot-5 Russian sud- up. His face reddened.

Charges of robbery with fire- | Grice in the amount of \$2,000. He

He is accused in a complaint picked the Negro up as a fare cret in the West. filed by the district attorney in the at the 66 Cafe at 2 a.m. Thursday Justice Court of Walter Grice, of He was told to drive the man to Visits FDR Grave robbing Harold E. Prather, Big the 800 block on Pine St. En route, Spring taxi driver, of \$87 after he said the Negro drew a pistol, threatening the driver with a gun. robbed him of \$87 and forced Bobby West, investigator for the him out of his cab, The hijacker made a brief, 57-minute tour todistrict attorney, said that Green drove away. The cab was later

Khrushchev parried: He and

"I am an old sparrow, so to

"I have come here not to beg

He had been answering ques- of anything; I come here as a famous voice? Well, we jam the tions with the same show of representative of a great country, voice with which some of you

in the day. Then a guest asked great revolution, and no cries can the voice with which you broad-

derstanding, were not the Soviet He offered to answer the ques- it. I think that should be clear."

say, and you cannot muddle me many other people in the world,

The driver told police he had

LAST VANGUARD

Satellite In Orbit, Revives Prestige

Still On 9-Day Pattern

Texas Oil Allowable

prove a fund today of some 25 to

The federation's 135 unions were due to commit their full treasuries, plus a pledge of outright grants, to aid the half-million steelworkers in their 66-day strike. The strike fund is supposed to guarantee that no steel striker or his family goes hungry and that the steel union will have to weaken its demands because of finan-

Unions May

For Strikers

aid striking steelworkers.

Approve Fund

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-AFL-

CIO unions are expected to ap-

30 million dollars per month to

cial shortage. Already the steel union has been pledged a total of over 2½ million dellars from fellow un-Already the steel union has million dollars from fellow un-

Under the proposal due for adoption today every one of the 121/2 million AFL-CIO members is being asked to contribute an hour's pay per week to the steel

Should an 80-day court injunction stop the strike temporarily, the union and buildup would accumulate to help a strike later on. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, looked into the record of the Soviet Union and its Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a keynote convention address Thursday.

Meany warned Americans to avoid being fooled by the Soviet four who pleaded innocent. leader on his current visit to the

garian invasion until present day

Meany charged that the Soviets under Khrushchev are full of deceit and ready to trigger a devastating war machine. He said Americans should not be fooled by peace protests that will hide actual efforts to spread Communist

Russ First Learn Of Niki China Trip

American tour.

The disclosure came in Prayda and Izvestia accounts of the Soviet Premier's news conference at the National Press Club in Wash-

ington Wednesday. Khrushchev, in answer to a question, told of his impending trip to Peiping for the 10th anniversary of the Chinese Communist

revolution. Neither the Soviet press nor Moscow radio had mentioned the trip before, though it was no se-

HVDE PARK NY (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev day of the late President Frank- 80. lin D. Roosevelt's estate here, on He was placed in the Howard after city police discovered the of the Soviet Union's strong war-

"The question of what our pub

lic listens to or reads should be

decided not by any outside gov-ernment or influence, but by our

"You also jam." Khrushchev

went on, referring to questions

about Soviet jamming of the

Voice of America. "L would refer

to this unfortunate act. For in-

stance, our people, and a great

like the great singer, Paul Robe-

son. Yet for five or seven years,

I believe the American govern-

ment would not permit him to

tour any other country to sing

"Why did that voice jam a

own people and government.

soared into orbit today and re- hard luck history on a triumphant is expected to whirl about the vived sagging U.S. prestige in the note. space exploration field. The 100 - pound satellite was boosted aloft by the last of the Vanguard rockets. The Vanguard,

Bomber Gets ing pad.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)- A truck driver was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$550 today for a bombing linked to Little Rock's school integration dis-

Four other men charged with three Labor Day bombings plead-

The truck driver, J.D. Sims, 35, pleaded guilty to a charge of dynamiting the Little Rock School Board building. He received the maximum sentence. The court set trial dates for the

E. A. Lauderdale Sr., 48, a lum-United States because of what ber dealer, will go on trial Nov. gression on the part of the Soviet | lor Coggins, 39, auto salesman, will be tried Nov. 3 on a charge It marked the first time since of dynamiting the business office Khrushchev's arrival in this coun- of Mayor Werner C. Knoop; Samtry that a leader of Meany's uel Beavers, 49, a carpenter, goes stature has castigated him and on trial Nov. 12 in the bombing of the Soviet record from the Hun- Knoop's office; and Jesse Perry, 24, a truck driver, will be tried intrusions into Laos, Tibet and Oct. 26 in connection with the school board building blast.

Long Bike Ride

No one was injured in the ex-

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-Robert Perez has arrived in Columbiaseven worn-out tires and 11,000 9 months ago.

Perez, 23, says he pedaled all top of the orbit, its speed is the way, except for a one-day boat | 12.631 m.p.h. trip around headhunters in Cenple learned for the first time to- tral America. He plans to go on satellite would remain aloft for day that Nikita Khrushchev in- to New York, stopping in Wash- 30 to 40 years. They said its radio tends to visit Red China after his ington "to shake hands with Mr. equipment should operate for

The Vanguard III satellite space failures, thus ended its satellite launched March 17, 1958, allowable for the fourth straight

The success followed two straight American space flops. Just 14 hours before, a Thor-Able 200 years. rocket fizzled in an attempt to place a 265 - pound navigation John Hagen, project director, satellite in orbit. On Wednesday, a Jupiter missile carrying mice and frogs on a space flight exploded 1,000 feet above its launch- during the International Geophy-

The flops came while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited this country, basking in the limelight of Sunday's successful Soviet moon strike.

The satellite was the third put up in 11 tries by the Vanguard. It includes the 50-pound payload and the 50-pound third-stage rocket, which remained attached. Its job was to measure the dynamiting public property in earth's magnetic field, solar Xmicrometeorite bombardand temperatures inside

and outside the satellite. Shaped like an ice cream cone, Vanguard III is made of magnesium and fiberglass. It consists of a 20-inch sphere with a 26-inch tube extending from it. The tube is tapered from 6 to 21/2 inches in diameter.

In the tip of the cone is a Meany described as an almost un-broken record of deceit and ag-school board building; John Tay-magnetic field and help locate pockets of dangerous radiation. The information may help man draw a map of the safest route to the moon and other planets. Nine hours after the launching the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington that radio signals from the satellite were coming in loud and clear.

On the basis of information received so far, NASA said Vanguard III is following a path that takes it 2.329 miles from earth at its most distant point and 319 miles away at its closest point. The orbit is inclined 33 degrees north and south of the equator As it swings down to the low miles from Sante Fe, Argentina, point of its orbit, something where he started his bicycle tour equivalent to a downhill slide, it is traveling 18,567 m.p.h. At the

NASA officials estimated the

4th Straight **Month For** Flow Slash

Commission slashed the October oil allowable by 51,536 barrels CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) once the scapegoat for American | Vanguard I, the grapefruit-size | a day and fixed the statewide month on a 9-day production pattern.

The daily allowable will be Vanguard II-the size of a bas-2,714,862 barrels daily next month. ketall-is expected to stay aloft A majority of the major oil com-As to the Vanguard series, Dr. panies recommended an increase which had generally been expectpointed out in Washington that the ed because of the increased deprogram originally called for the mand for oil products during the launching of only one satellite coming fall and winter months.

Dallas independent oil producer sical Year. Instead the 110-mil-E. L. Wilson, speaking for prolion-dollar program resulted in ducers in that area, said he came to the monthly proration hearing NASA said the new moonlet believing now was the time to inprobably would not be visible to crease the production.

products is 58,300,000 barrels

on less than 10 days." He indi-

cated the company would have to

buy on nine days a total of 119,000

barrels a day of spot purchases to

fill its need of 418,565 barrels a

Commissioner William J. Mur-

ray told the oil men that Texas

is losing its share of the market

and is producing less of its re-

serves than other states. He said

a majority of the companies nom-

inated an increase and if the com-

mission did not grant the increase

"They can say we missed our

chance to get back our share of

the market. On the other hand,

if we grant the increase it will

be ground up into products and

we will have a continually in-

tatives hedged on their recom-

mendations and despite pleas

from Thompson for a firm nomi-

nation for either a 9 or 10 pattern

"That's a lot of assistance to

this commission," Commissioner

Olin Culberson joshed one repre-

sentative. "We'd like something

definite. This is your industry we

refused the request.

the naked eye and would be hard "But after listening to testimony to pick out in the heavens even here today I can't see any justifiwith binoculars. cation at all for an increase. We In another development Thursshould hold the line where it is day in the U.S. space program, until the stocks are worked out," the rocket plane X15 made its he said. "It would be better to first powered flight at Edwards absorb a small decrease than to Air Force Base, Calif. Pilot Scott take on an increase." Crossfield rode the stub winged Chairman Ernest O. Thompson craft down at 1,400 miles an hour reported the supply of crude oil on a 10-minute flight from 38,000

above the desired level. However, bomber at that height. the figures show crude oil alone It is hoped the X15 will penerate 100 miles into the sky and is nearly 5 million barrels below what the industry has said should hit a top speed of 4,000 m.p.h. be the desired level. Gasoline and

feet. It was launched from a

ON MOONS

earth for 2,000 years.

three successful satellites.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -Vanguard III is the 12th satellite placed in orbit by the United States in 20 months.

The others were Vanguards I and II; three Army Explorers: four Air Force Discoverers; the Atlas "talking" satellite, and Explorer VI, the

Previous satellites still circling the earth are both Vanguards, two Army explorers, two Discoverers and the paddlewheel.

Russia has successfully orbited three Sputniks. The only one now aloft is Sputnik III. In addition, Russia's Mechta and America's Pioneer IV are artificial planets orbiting the sun

Sunday, the Soviets achieved the most spectacular space feat to date. They hit the moon with a rocket,

distillates are in high excess, he The state's largest oil buying company, Humble Oil Co., nominated an 11-day pattern along with Texaco. Charles Shaver of Houston said for Humble: "We don't believe we can get the oil we need

"paddlewheel" satellite.

creasing amount of products. Wilson said he knew of no other way to reduce the excessive stocks without cutting off the source of supply. Several oil company representa-

Night-Time Burglar Hits 3 Coahoma Establishments

Friday morning. Their loot, as way Cafe. A front door glass was Spring. best could be determined, was shattered to afford entrance to the Highway Cafe, the Miller Cafe back door at the Highway Cafe, and the Texaco Service Station, all Harris was informed that a pas-

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy acts. moned to the scene at 5 a.m.

on the street which fronts on U. S. serby probably saw the burglar at

he saw a man walking near the be of no help in identifying the Harris said that the prowlers three places at 3:30 a.m. Later burglar if he is apprehended.

COAHOMA - Burglars hit three broke a hasp from the door of the this same man entered a parked Coahoma business establishments service station and from the High-car and drove off toward Big

Harris reported that fingerprints about the time he committed his in the raided places were vague

Fred Dever of Shell said "It makes no difference to us" whether 9 or 10 days is ordered. \$100 in cash and a box of cigars. other place. The front door of the \$80. The service station netted \$12 10 days, but, under questioning. Dave Young of Sinclair nominated Raided by the prowlers was the service station was forced and a and an undetermined amount of said if he were on the commiscash was taken from the Highway sion he "probably would say 9 days.'

are required to regulate.'

J. C. Edwards of Texaco and J. G. Coates of Gulf nominated The Negro was arrested soon a pilgrimage to visit the grave Sheriff Tommy Cole were sum. This motorist told officers that and smudged and would probably 11 and 10 days respectively but said the nominations "are not recommendations for industry."

"I do not want to presume to speculate on the industry needs. am here to recommend for Humble's needs and I wouldn't want to usurp your position of power," Shaver said.

Thompson said he would waive that presumption but Shaver replied that "It would be unwise for me to speculate" on a production

Texas wells will be closed 22 lays next month under the order. Nominations by companies: Indiana 231,000 barrels, Atlantic, 85,470, Magnolia 228,400, Cities Service 89,065, Sun 114,513, Shell 160,900, Texaco 202,000, Sinclair 130,200, Gulf 223,700, Standard of Texas 42.500, Phillips 132.908 and Humble 418,565 barrels.

Bullfight Fiesta ls Off For Good

LIMA, Peru (AP)-The annual bullfight festival in the streets of Santo Tomas Thursday brought this score: Four amateur bullfighters killed

and 15 injured.

Today authorities of the Andes Mountain village announced the festival is off forever. All those killed and hurt were totally drunk," a police an-

nouncement said. In the festival - a tradition for a century or more - the bulls were turned loose in the plaza and anyone could join in the fight.

Motorcycle policemen surround Nikita Khrushchev's automobile as the Soviet Premier rode along New York's 34th Street from Penn Station to the Waldorf Hotel.



Police Protection For Mr. K.

NCO Wives To Meet At Dinner

At a dinner in the NOO Club been appointed, and they include this evening, officers will be in- Mrs. Harold Dietrich, ways and stalled. Hour for the affair is set means: Mrs. James Peach, welfor 7 g'clock

sume the office of president; Mrs. tainment Lee Vaughn, first vice president;

Herman, treasurer, and Mrs. Mau- Frederick and her committee. rice Pelletier, assistant treasurer Chairmen of committees have third Tuesdays of each month

fare: Mrs. Foster Kemp, publicity, Mrs. Bobert Elickhoff will as and Mrs. Version Vellars, enter-

Mrs. Daie Haak will serve as Mrs Donald Wood, second vice parliamentarian: Mrs. Charles president: Mrs. Milton Franklin, Bussey, membership chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Currans, bings Also, Mrs. Herman Groves, cor- chairman. Hospitality will be the responding secretary, Mrs. Wayne responsibility of Mrs. Barnhardt Meeting dates are the first and

Lomax HD Members Review Year's Work

ments during the past year were sist in the concession stand durcompleted by members of the Lo- ing the Hereford sale set for some max Home Demonstration Club time in December. Thursday afternoon in the home of

Mrs Cecil Long. Information included work which had been done in canning, freezing foods for storage, sewing, remodeling and other home improvements. A devotion based on a chapter from Psaums was brought by Mrs. Jimmy Stallings, and roll call was answered by each woman saying something nice about the person to her right

In a report on the recent HD Council session, Mrs. Neil Fryar

Coahoma Groups Make Plans

COAHOMA - Coshoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. Officers were elected during the meeting with Mrs. A. Martin chosen as president; Mrs. Ralph White, vice president; Mrs. Ray Swann, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Burns; Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., council delegate, and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, parliamentarian

Two all-day meetings were decided upon for the month of October. The group will meet for sewing instruction in the home of Mrs. Wheeler Graham and Mrs. A. D.

A new member, Mrs. Joe Whirley, joined the group to bring the total attendance to 12.

Bonnie Naomi Circle of the Presbyterian Church met in the Feilowship Hall Wednesday at 2 p.m. It was decided during the meeting to change the meeting time from Wednesday evening to Wednesday

Mrs. Olan Fryer gave the devo-tion on Victorious Suffering, while Mrs. Frank Loveless discussed a magazine article on Christian edu-

paster, was added to the group. Mrs. Lou Mahan

Planting, Care Of Trees

At a meeting of the Spaders ble, one of the chairmen for the Garden Club Thursday afternoon, staging of the show.

kinds of trees to plant and how the Midland meeting of the Dis-

to care for them. Mrs. J. R. Biz- trict One Flower Show Judges

zell was hostess to the club. | Council She was one of the mem-Discussing the three purposes bers of four local women who

for planting trees, Mrs. Billie Mc- arranged a table for judging at Clure brought out the kinds to the session. First place was award-

rections for planting trees, warn- Stocks, who will fill the vacancy

ing members to allow ample space caused by the resignation of Mrs. for the roots; she recommended McClure, who has taken a posi-

deep watering and gave hints on tion and will be unable to attend

A report on the Fall Flower Cauble, 204 Lexington, who will

keiter by days

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select for shade, for beauty and ed to the display.

the care of trees as to pruning the meetings.

Show was given by Mrs. Kyle Cau- entertain on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Lindell Newton gave di-

Mrs. Tom Newman reported on the yearbooks and told members that a variety of projects had been selected for the activities. In conducting the program, Mrs. Newman discussed a questionnaire dealing with military service, and Mrs. Dee Cravens responded with the correct answers.

The nest meeting was announced for Oct. 1, in the home of Mrs. Wiley Williams

Midway P-TA Chooses Project

Wheeler won the special prize Project for the Midway P-TA this year is to buy a projector and Mrs. Fred Gardner gained for the school. the prize in this game.

The association, which met at the school Thursday night, was lead in prayer by M. B. McFall. artifical leaves and berries The Rev. W. M. Irwin gave the devotion. There were about 55 parents and teachers present. Room count was won by Mrs. H. N. Smith, teacher of the sec-

The nursery will be kept open during the P-TA meetings.

Miss Williams Will Be In Abilene School

who enrolled there this week. Accompanying her to Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams and Shirley Rheba Bodien.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Philof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips re-

Mrs. E. M. Cane of Flower Grove and J. P. Cane and William of Bonham visited Mr. and Mrs

Covie Williams this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family have recently visited in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley. Ten members were served re-freshments, and a new member. Donnie of Midland were recent Mrs. Bill Petmicky, wife of the guests of Mrs. Crass's mother,

Elected reporter was Mrs. Joe

The next hostess is to be Mrs.

Patio Supper For Golden Circle Class

Bride-Elect

Conhoma have announced the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Gail, to Jimmy C. Hale. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Hale, also of Conhoma. The

will be announced later.

Points For

OWC Gives

Promptness

Mrs. Merle Ruhi and Mrs. Le-

Roy Bruflat won first prize at

the Officers' Wives Club bridge

party held Thursday afternoon

Section 4 was hostess to the ten

Second prize was won by Mrs.

W. R. Puckett and Mrs. C. L.

Lott, while the travel prize was

Each member is to bring her

points will be offered to those who

held Oct 15. The party will

arrive on time.

University is the college choice of Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist sponse ing Mrs. Mims as hostess was Taylor, who opened the session for their Christmas party.

for which Mrs. R. J. Barton Jr., Mrs. Jake Douglass Jr., who brought the devotion. The group brought the special music lips and son of Knott were guests will meet next with Mrs. Joe Thurman, Gail Route, and Mrs. Mrs. W G. Parks and Mrs. James H. A. Rogers as hostesses. The Owens. Thirty-two were present

Officers Installed At Dinner

A dinner and business meeting was held by the Philliathea class of the First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall Thursday evening The invocation was given by Mrs. E. Keese, and the devotion, Just For Today, was given by Mrs.

Installation of officers was directed by Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. John Duvis was installed as president; Mrs. Albert Smith, first vice president: Mrs. R. L. Penney. second vice president; secretary. Mrs. Bill McIlvain: treasurer. Sue Nelson: Mrs Lina Flewellen and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, teachers; Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Jake Bishop, and Mrs. E. C. Howard, directors of masic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Neill of Red roses and one tail white taner provided the centerpiece of the U-shaped table that was laid in white Beside each officer's place stood a white candle and single red rose. The candles were lighted as each officer was indate and place for the wedding

During the business meeting it. was decided to provide clothing for needy school children. Amendments were made to the by-laws. Officers and group captains acted as hostesses to 40 guests pres-

Prayer Week Ends Today

close their observance of the Week of Prayer for State Missions today with circles meeting at various churches for programs. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

captured by Mrs Roger Gavan The concluding program was to and Mrs. John Berry. Mrs. Elmer. be given this afternoon by the Willing Workers Circle of the There was one table of canasta. East Fourth Baptist Church WMS Mrs. O. R. Smith, circle leaders, was to be in charge of the are sew-easy patterns; important Centerpiece for the party was presentation.

an Italian glass pitcher filled with Meeting Thursday afternoon the church, members of the WMS heard a program given by the own partner at the meeting to be Kate Morrison Circle. Twelve were gin at 1 p.m., and a bonus of 500

Mrs. Rufus Davidson led the opening prayer,' and Mrs. Lee Grayson offered the devotion for president of the Big Spring Wom-Mrs. Paul Petterson, Mrs. Harold er's restaurant. Dobbs and Mrs H D Stewart.

FIRST BAPTIST Meeting at the First Baptist urer, Mrs R. L. Nall; secretary, A patio supper at the home of Church Thursday morning, mem- Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, and directors, Mrs W. P Mims was a courtesy bers heard a program presented Pyrle Bradshaw and Mrs. E O. ACKERY - Hardin - Simmons for members of the Golden Circle on the topic, Like Him in Re- Worthan.

with a prayer and meditation, Mrs. Ten were present at the affair, Marvin Baker, Mrs. W. G. Pool

Forsan Study Club

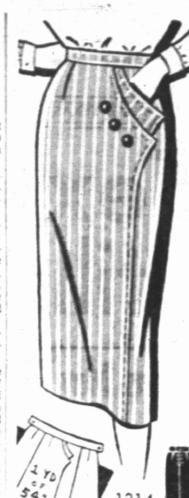
bers assembled, was played back the program, discussed the ways during the meeting of the Forsan of overcoming stage fright. A quiz Study Club Thursday evening, was given the group when the study was based on pub-

Mrs. Edna McGee discussed W. Skeen and Mrs. Frank Shanpublic speaking with hints for mak- non. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod won the ing it easier; Mrs. J. D. Ferguson special prize. brought out the fact that often For the next session, members words are run together so badly will gather at the school at 4 p.m.

Hears Voices Recorded

ing, with the hostesses, Mrs. J.

that they are almost unintelli- Oct. 1, for a trip to Cosden Re-



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en's Credit Club at their lunch-Participating in the work were eon meeting Thursday at Cok-

Other officers selected were Mrs. Bill Draper, vice president; treas-

Mrs Bill Schlect became a

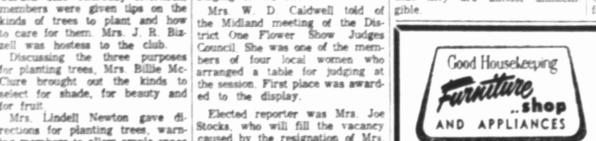
Executive Board Of Runnels FHA Meets In a called session Wednesday

afternoon members of Runnels Junior High Future Homemakers of America executive board outlined plans for the activities of the

will meet for luncheon each second Wednesday of the month. Chapter mothers were selectand plans were discussed for the formal initiation of officers to be held at the senior high school

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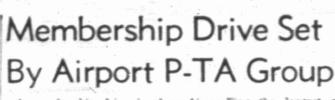
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for the Airport P-TA from now parents, will receive a prize until Oct. 9, it was announced at five dollars. a meeting of the group Thursday evening at the school. Winner of the drive, the room

State Missions Assisted At Knott

KNOTT - The First Baptist WMU met Thursday at the church in an all day observance of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for state missions.

Mrs. L. C. Matthies, program

chairman, directed the study, after which a special offering was taken. Taking part on the program Jones and Mrs. Gene Haston. as stewardship chairman was ac-

will be Oct. 8 at the church.

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were Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Bobby Phillips. Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. V. L. In a brief business meeting, the resignation of Mrs. Bobby Phillips

A membership drive is planned enrolling the largest number

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of local schools, spoke on the subject, Education: Whose Re-

sponsibility? It was announced that the executive board will hold the regular meetings each day an hour before the meeting of the P-TA, Mrs. Sid Richardson brought the devotion in the form of the P-TA Prayer. A benefit carnival is planned

for Oct. 30 at the school. The room count was won by the first grade group of Mrs. Grace Hubbard, Mrs. Sidney Blanchard and her committee served refreshments to about 79.

Couple Honored

St. Paul Presbyterian Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. Al. Seddon with a surprise pounding Thursday evening. The Iva Mae Moffett Circle were hostesses for cepted. The next regular meeting the family supper which accompanied the pounding

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Flowers

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev holds a bouquet of roses on his arrival in New York. A little girl from the Soviet U.N. delegation school presented him with the flowers.

K. Still Hasn't Come Down To Our Level

NEW YORK (AP) - So how come Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev got tickets to "The Music Man" while us loyal, 100 per cent Americans are still waiting

New York had an air raid siren test shortly after Khrushchev arrived. Lousy timing. Was the town ever safer from attack?

Maybe Mr. K. doesn't understand Americans but Mrs. K. is beginning to. Just like your Aunt Millie from Iowa, Mrs. K. said the New York pace was making her "dizzy.

Son Sergei marveled at our skyscrapers but added, "I would not like to live in such high houses.

Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the mayor, gave Mrs. K. a key to the city but nobody gave one to Mr. K. How's he gonna get back in or isn't that a crucial

Khrushchev said the Soviets made the earth a little lighter and the moon a little heavier by sending a rocket up there. He neglected to say he made this country heavier still. The total weight of the luggage brought by the Khrushchev party adds up to 25,000

What hapened to all that fine talk about showing Khrushchev the way average Americans live? So far, he has traveled only by Cadillac, presidential helicopter or private train. So far, he has eaten all his meals in the White House, Blair House, the Soviet Embassy the Commodore and that modes little place on Park Avenue called the Waldorf-Astoria. So far, his only connection with average Americans is in living the way they'd like to.

Famous Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-The Agricultural Hall of Hame was dedicated Thursday. Representatives from a dozen foreign nations were on hand as ground was broken for the five-million-dollar shrine to farming 12 miles west of here.



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Mrs. Randolph Hits Texas Demo Chief

nitteewoman charges that the Randolph next year. state Democratic chairman "is not interested in working with the faction. The conservatives and Democratic party nationally but middle - of - the - road factions

n Texas," Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston also criticized chairman Ed Connally of the state committee Thursday for not attending a meeting of the party's state chairmen and vice chairmen in Wash-

Connally was reported in Mc-Allen for a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee this weekend.

Mrs. Randolph said: "I am surprised to find that chairman Ed Connally of the Texas State Democratic Executive is not attending the conference of Democratic state chairmen and vice chairmen in Washington called by the Democratic National Committee.

"This is a most important workng conference of party officials interested in the Democratic party and the campaign of 1960.

"Chairman Connally called a day neeting of the Texas State Democratic Executive Committee in McAllen on the same date of this conference after he had notice of it from the Democratic National Committee.

"I can only surmise that Mr. Connally is not interested in working with the Democratic party honest Democrats in Texas.

nationally but only in fighting Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas earlier spoke against what he called "back stage scheming to

oust Mrs. Randolph as national

committeewoman." There have been reports of a from his car.

Not Justified

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) lifting \$4,000 to \$6,000 from his County. boss' bank account, told the judge he was perfectly justified.

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But the judge ordered him to prison anyway

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She leads the party's liberal only in fighting honest Democrats led by Gov. Price Daniel, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn control the party machinery.

> Action to oust Mrs. Randolph must be recommended by the June state convention and confirmed by the national convention. The state executive committee lacks power to remove her.

Models Killer To Die Today

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) -Harvey M. Glatman, who photographed three young models be fore raping and murdering them on a Southern California desert. goes to a gas chamber death to-

Glatman, 31, made no effort to delay his execution for crimes Superior Court Judge John A. Hewicker caled "so revolting there is only one penalty-the death penalty

After hearing Judge Hewicker's sentence in San Diego Dec. 17 Glatman matter-of-factly told re-"It's about what porters.

wanted. Glatman, a former Los Angeles TV repairman and amateur photographer was captured when a fourth intended young woman victim fought him off and jumped

He rejected a jury trial and pleaded guilty before Judge Hewicker to the rape slayings of Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, and Shirley Ann Bridgeford, 24, both Los Alton Joe Bryant, charged with Angeles models, in San Diego

He admitted also raping and strangling Judith Ann Dull, 19, West Hollywood model, in River-

side County On the pretext he was photographing them for crime magazines. Glatman bound and gagged his victims. He raped them and then they were slowly strangled.

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Five-year-old Larry Perkinson of Indianapolis is all bandaged up after treatment at a hospital. Larry wandered into a neighbor's garage and was bitten about the face by a dog. Police said the dog did not appear to be vicious but it was hard to

Storm Still Going

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Sarah bore down on Soviet-held Sakhalin Island today after killing 64 South ond from the aisle, she may not Koreans and causing a million dollars damage to American military installations

The Korean dead raised the toll Preston said to 87 killed, 116 missing and 124 injured in the storm's four-day, 3,000-mile sweep up the East China and Japan seas.

Hoover Warns Against Unbelief

NEW YORK (AP)- Former world. Hoover spoke Thursday at ment of Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, School of Engineering Building of the United Nations. the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. their seats for the 15-minute Austin, who resigned

break, surrounded by security

NEW YORK (AP) - Nina guards. Khrushchev was the show on Few in the audience went into the lobby for the usual refresh-She went to see "The Music ments of smoke, preferring to get Man." A crowd of some 500 peoa glimpse of the Premier's wife. ple stood around the Majestic Asked if she would pose for Theater for hours to see the wife photographers, Mrs. Khrushchev begged off, saying she was too Robert Preston, star of "The

added: "If it were Mr. Khrush-

utes before the finale: chev, he would be agreeable." spoiled my good laugh, but I Robert Dowling, president of the guess nobody in the world has American National Theater and anything against Mrs. Khrush-Academy, who reported the conversation, said she was asked if Mrs. Khrushchev will have her she were too tired to stay for the second night in a row on her own remainder of the 21/2-hour show. when she sees "My Fair Lady" Rada and Julia answered for tonight while her husband conher. They said they would all stay. tinues his round of official din-

By FRANCES LEWINE

Mrs. Khrushchev, venturing out on her own in public for the first From the tourist in from the time, got a taste of what unfavor-West Coast to actresses who able crowd reaction, hitherto dirisked missing cues in their own rected to her husband, is like. nearby show, Mrs. Khrushchev

There was applause as she arrived at the theater-but also a loud boo.

the fatigue of her whirlwind first Governor Fills Seated in the seventh row of the orchestra in a plush red seat sec-**Education Posts**

have understood the plot of the AUSTIN (AP)-E.R. Wright of musical set in the 1912 era. "but Huntsville was named a director of Texas Southern University by-Gov Price Daniel Thursday A stage manager, watching anx-Wright succeeds Price Crawley iously for reaction from the faof Ranger for a term ending in mous guest, said Mrs. Khrushchev

smiled, laughed and clapped her hands at the show's rollicking hit Daniel also made these appointments to the board of examiners the intermission, the spotin the basic sciences: light turned from the stage to Reappointed Dr. W. Mayne

Mrs. Khrushchev and her two Longnecker of Southern Methodist stepdaughters Rada and Julia, University Dallas, and Dr. Corwho had come with all the guests nelia M. Smith of Baylor, Waco; President Herbert Hoover has from a private dinner given in Dr. Clark Reid of Rice, Houston, warned against the spread of col- their honor in the elegant, white- to succeed Dr. Aaron Seamster of lectivism and agnosticism in the carpeted Waldorf Tower apart- Del Mar. Corpus Christi, who re signed; Dr Tom P. Sargeant of the cornerstone laying of the new wife of the U.S. ambassador to Trinity, San Antonio, to the un expired term of Brother Raphael The Khrushchevs remained in Wilson, St. Edwards University,

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Satellite, Rocket Had A Collision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The third stage of the Vanguard II rocket had a minor collision with the satellite it launched last Feb.

17, space officials disclosed today Dr. John Townsend of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said fortunately the collision during separation did not harm the orbit of the 20.74-pound Then with a broad smile, she

was such a collision danger, and in the news laboratory,

for that reason the Vanguard III satellite that was launched today remained attached to the third stage of the rocket, and both pieces went into orbit together.

Newsmen To Teach

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Texas newspapermen will teach this fall at the University of Texas.

Bo Byers of the Houston Chronicle Austin bureau will teach beginning reporting in the journalism department. Bill McReynolds, formerly of the Amarillo Globe Townsend said there always News, will be full-time supervisor



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held a fascination.

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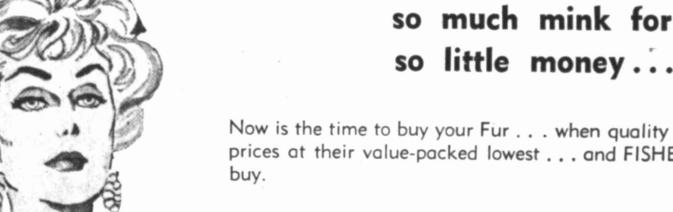
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Labor Prober's Death Investigated

GEORGETOWN, (AP)—An investigation continued today into the death of a federal labor investigator, Don P. Manning of

in a field near Bartlett Wednesday while investigating reports violation of child labor laws.

Manning, 50, collapsed and died

a cut on his head and severe bruises just below his eyes. "I don't know if it's foul play

or not and we will have to wait on information from an autopsy to say," Matysek said.

Investments Studied

Brasseur, head of a Belgian ecochildren were picking cotton in nomic delegation, says the members will study possibilities of Sheriff Henry Matysek of Wil- making investments in Mexico liamson County said Manning had and increasing trade.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Henry is middle-aged. He is a bus driver are married. In plain words, Abby, Algeria's future up to a vote that to sound out commanders before and, Abby, I don't think you know I want a man how crazy over bus drivers some

> like they were soldiers or something. My husband says half the women on his run are mental hand him little bits of paper with their telephone numbers on them, and one woman even pinched him. I am plain looking, Abby, Should beg my husband to take another

DEAR WIFE: Men who meet the public (in uniform or out) will be tipped, tempted and pinched occasionally. Give him lots of love and trust him. When a man is happy at home, he doesn't know Brigitte Bardot from Ma Kettle.

DEAR ABBY: I am 50, but nobody takes me for a day over 40. After 24 years of marriage, my change wives. So I didn't stand in his way. It was hard to take can I do about this situation? with two children, but I lived through it. Babies love me and there never was dog who wouldn't lick my hand. Old men adore me. ested in me in a minute, but I can't seem to attract a man near my own age. I have money in

cases. They have tried to tip him, tacts and you might change your power.

couple is having a baby, when the full integration with France, or injob or should I let him stay on time comes for the woman to go to ternal autonomy. that bus with all those crazy the hospital should she ask her women? BUS DRIVER'S WIFE husband who is sleeping right beside her to take her? Or should she cali up her mother and ask her mother to take her?

This is our first baby, Abby, and I have always been a good husband. But I was never so hurt in all my life as I was when my wife said she'd rather have her Atlantic Alliance. mother go with her to have her

That isn't all yet. When it came time for my wife and baby to come husband decided he wanted to home, my wife called her mother and had her bring her home. What DEAR LEFT: You married a

mama's girl and there is nothing solved. you can do about it. Just bear your burden in silence and pray that Any man over 70 can get inter- your wife grows up before she grows old.

DEAR ABBY: I am the 12year-old girl who wrote you about my problem over a month ago. I didn't think you'd answer my letter, but you did.

because she thought she ought to know what is going on in my life. When she read your letter she asked me why I wrote to you instead of asking her to help me with my

I started to cry and told her I didn't feel like telling her anything because she couldn't keep a secret from my aunts or anybody. Right then and there, Abby, my mother promised me she would never tell anything I told her. And she has kept her promise, too. Thank you, Dear Abby. I will remember you in my prayers. Love. SECRET ADMIRER

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

Rough Celebration

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De Gaulle as president of

But he warned that independ-

De Gaulle's program brought a favorable response in Allied capitals where the Algerian rebellion has tended to undermine the North

In Washington, President Eisenhower called the plan a statesmanlike move. Britain welcomed t as "a statement of policy of the highest importance." West German government saw a possibility that the tragic Algericonflict will eventually be

The right-wing settlers sought to catch the army's ear with the tune: "Why fight if sooner or later your victory is to be wasted by popular suffrage?"

While the appeal found some

Ex-Gov. Shivers My mother opened your letter Has An Operation

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Gov. Allan Shivers is feeling fine following successful surgery in Rochester, Minn., his office says. Business associate Weldon Hart said Thursday the operation was for removal of a non-malignant growth on the thyroid gland. Hart said Shivers entered the

hospital last Sunday

ALGIERS (AP) - Right-wing | sympathy there is every likelihood French settlers today made a bid that De Gaulle carefully weighed DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't the bank, nice clothes, a good for army support to block Gen. the army's position in advance. what you'd call "handsome." He steady income and my children Charles de Gaulle's plan to put He toured the Algerian battlefront

Informed sources said some bit-But the right-wingers appeal fell terness was felt in the headquarters of Gen. Jacques Massau, the strained

The Algerian masses appeared France has offered Algeria three apathetic on the surface. Five DEAR ABBY: Would you tell choices once the five-year rebel- years of rebellion has made them me if I'm right or wrong. If a lion is squashed-independence, reluctant to demonstrate their feelings.

Army press censorship held down attempts to touch off inflamence would lead to a throat-cut. matory reaction to the De Gaulle ting civil war in Algeria and plan, which proposes a refereneventual Communist dictatorship. dum four years after pacification LISTEN TO

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NEW YORK (AP)-New York ed for murder. was a brooding Sphinx as it looked

at Nikita Khrushchev. No ticker tape showered down

and laughter welled up around curiosity. him at others.

Standing on Park Avenue, one booed as hard as he could. And tell. a woman said. "I wouldn't have At that moment, a siren wailed stayed if I'd known you couldn't up the street. It was only a fire

its hammer and sickle floated be- bumper traffic. Nevertheless, the side the Stars and Stripes on one sound brought people surging tohotel and a man said, "That's ward the point where pickets were a good sign.

pickets held up placards that said, against the wooden barricades Heil Hitler?" and "You can reach the moon but you can't reach America" One, bearing Khru-

GM Holding Price Line On 1960 Models

passenger car models

The corporation announced to what sort of man this Khrushchev day factory list prices on its five is models - Chevrolet, Buick, Olds- Then, after the artfully timed will not be increased over 1959.

Ward's Reports, a trade publi-

dealer charges or taxes. GM list prices range from \$2,056 for the lowest-priced Chevrolet to

\$8 950 for top Cadillac luxury car. The prices showed moderate reductions from 1959 in some in-

the various models (with 1959 ranges in parentheses

Chevrolet - \$2.056 two-door 6cylinder sedan to \$2 739 four-door 8-cy!inder sedan \$2,056 to \$2,757 to \$3.175 convertible coupe (\$2.399

sedan to \$3,975 convertible coupe after treatment for a heart con-(\$2,574 to \$3,975 to \$3,895 'our-door hard top \$2,-

500 to \$3,895 Cadillac - \$4,475 coupe to \$8. 950 limousine (not given). Eds. in above Pontiac listing \$2,399 is correct.

Officials To Attend Meeting

air for Galveston

convention of the Texas County ments. Commissioners Assn Cosden is flying the Howard County men to the meeting. They will return at 5 30 p.m. Tuesday Neither P. O. Hughes nor Hud-

son Landers, the other members of the commission, will be able to make the trip. Monday meeting of the com-

missioners has been cancelled but the court will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Carpenter said.

Two City Girls Named As Pledges

ties at Texas Tech. According to the list released by no one needed money. Peggy Isaacks is a Delta Delta Society is based on a strong belief Delta pledge.

I shchev's photograph said, "Want-

So it went all day, wherever Khrushchev went. In the streets, apart from the for the Soviet leader Thursday. sporadic clapping for Khrushchev, But there were no mob scenes the atmosphere was eerie, almost sinister in other places, the feel-Waves of hostility smote him at ing was like that in Washington some points. Waves of applause when he arrived there-mainly

"You can't figure 'em today said a crowd-wise mounted policeman clapped as the closed black man. "They don't look like they'll limousine swept past. Another get out of hand, but you can't

captain's car trying to move The blood-red Soviet flag with through the frozen, bumper-towaving their placards. They in Outside another hotel, hostile turn began shouting and pressing Welcome Khrushchev, why not penning them on the sidewalks. When the fireman's car got through silence settled over the crowd again.

This took place in front of the hotel where Khrushchev gave his luncheon speech.

In the ballroom, Khrushcher stood up before a large, watchful generally skeptical audience one that had spontaneously burst into singing the "Star Spangled Banner" as he entered. Bue when he got going applause followed the translation of remark after remark. And he got some laughs. The audience literally exthat you invited me here to see

mobile Cadillac and Pontiac - pause he said, "Well, here I am The fact is that Khrushchev has GM's announcement followed a magic ability to transform the earlier reports that all of the auto public image of a dangerous man industry's Big Three - GM. Ford with bloody hands into a personal and Chrysler - would hold the image of a clever, amusing, downto-earth and rather plausible man. Ford and Chrysler have yet to Most of the New Yorkers on the announce their 1960 model prices. streets were reacting to the public image of Khrushchev, symbolcation said Thursday a holding of ized by leaflets bearing a cartoon the price line of last year would in which he extends a bloody be the car industry's answer to hand to President Eisenhower and holds a knife behind his back The factory list price is the But those who listened to him price of the car as delivered to and caught the full force of his the dealer It does not include personality at close range saw the image he wanted them to see.

bell Kizziar, 57, died of a heart in-Pontiac - \$2.390 sports sedan volvement at 3:54 p.m. Thursday gan in 1958. in the Physicians Hospital here. She had returned to her home Oldsmobile - \$2,574 two - door from the hospital two days ago dition she had had for several Buick - \$2,500 two-door sedan years. Thursday afternoon she had another attack.

Mrs. Kizziar was born in Weatherford July 17, 1902 and had been here for the past 612 years as a bookeeeper for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. She was married on July 14, 1936. to H. K. Kizziar in Jal, N. M., and he survives her.

Other survivors are a brother, W. A. Riggin, Sarasota, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Charles Riggin, and a great-niece, Diana Riggin, of Wink Services will be 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Wink with the Rev. W. C. Wright, County Judge Ed Carpenter, First Baptist minister in Stanton, in company with Commissioners officiating. Burial will be in the Ralph White and L J Davidson, Kermit Cemetery, beside the will leave at 7 a.m. Sunday by graves of other members of her ir for Galveston.

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Communism Just Doesn't Work, Society Discovers

Two co-eds from Big Spring the society, everyone worked for and Gregg. Spring have pledged social sorori- the common good, meals were A car belonging to Fisher P

Dr Florence Phillips, dean of There was a big difference brakes failed. There was no acciwomen. Jerilynn McPherson is an from the Soviet brand of com- dent involved. Alpha Chi Omega pledge while munism, however. The Amana

Although he commands the

whom he is reported very close.

opposition to the commune sys

The changes occurred just after

Chinese Army Now

TOKYO AP - The military re- minister and replaced by Mar-

shuffle in Red China places Mao shal Lin Piao, one of Red

control of a policeman. It may But perhaps more important

mean a tougher domestic policy. was the selection of Lo Jui-ching,

Some observers here believe police boss, as army chief of

the changes had little or nothing staff, replacing Gen. Huang Ko-

They speculated the shuffle was rank of general. Lo has really

connected with army opposition to been a political commissar in the

the revolutionary commune sys- army. He has carried out many

tem and the industrial "leap for hatchet jobs for Mao Tze-tung to

nomic program have been under Red China admitted that its eco-

the supervision of the military, nomic planning has faltered bad-

There had been unconfirmed re- ly, that many of its boasted pro-

ports that the soldiers complained duction figures were erroneous,

of the manpower strains on the and that there is highly placed

Led By Policeman

Tze-tung's army under the direct China's brainiest soldiers.

to do with Communist China's ex- cheng

Many parts of the huge eco-

army. In the reshuffle, Marshal Peng tem.

ternal affairs.

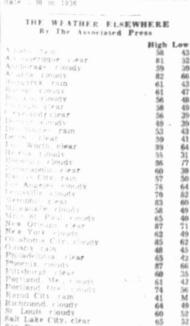
ward" program.

HCJC Total **Now Is 577**

Registration for college credit academic courses at Howard County Junior College inched upwards

College officials said there were others still in the process of registering, and some are expected

es, in both day and night sessions there is a science workshop for elementary teachers. Approxi-



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Policemen Practice Shooting

The firearms school for the Big Spring police department closed Thursday with the officers getting actual training in target practice. Each officer fired 100 rounds at targets at the Western Sportsman Club Thursday. This firing was preceded by three days of classroom work at the police station as well as "dry" firing. Leo Robertson, firearms instructor for the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was instructor for the school. On the firing line are, from right, J. D. Campbell, Airman Wade, Sgt. Stanley Bogard, J. C. Mote, Jim Wade, Sam Roberts, James Baker, Elbert Ryan, L. D. Adams, R. E. Dugan, Sgt. Loyd Coppedge and Robert Smith. Several Webb AFB airmen also

Soviet Union trails by three groups

will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

V. Ball, Lamesa.

seven great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife; one

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs.

Rex Greenwood, 1705 Virginia,

told officers of the theft of a bi-

two hub caps taken from his car

WEATHER

parked at the football stadium.

WEST TYXAS

Officials Baffled DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is holding the 1959 Mayor Robert F Wagner and price line on all its 1960 regular said, with a sly grin: "I realize

WASHINGTON (AP)-U, S. of-the Soviets in fulfilling the presficials were baffled today by So- ent program. It said this country viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's already has sent all the agreedcharge that the U. S. State De- on delegations in the fields of edupartment is hindering exchanges cation, agriculture and cultural of delegations between the two relations, for instance, while the

Urging an even greater flow of in each category, isitors between the nations, Khrushchev told a New York audience Thursday The State Department has of late become Ball Funeral omewhat afraid of this exchange

The department itself issued a statement saying Khrushchev has Rifes Slated been misinformed

President Eisenhower told quesioners at a news conference that Ball, 76, a resident of Dawson he did not know of anyone in the County since 1922, died Thursday State Department who wanted to noon at the Medical Arts Hoscurtail the program. To the con-trary, he said, he and his asso-

ciates want to see it enlarged.

Negotiations have been under

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Negotiations have been under way between the department and the past seven years he has been the Soviet Foreign Office for several months on setting up a new program for the next two years a.m. Saturday in the chapel of lives near Paris. o carry on the swapping of visits the Higginbotham Funeral Home. by scientific, industrial, educa- W. T. Hamilton, Church of Christ Weissmuller is the only actor in Cafe. tional and other groups which be- minister, will officiate, and burial

Formally, the State Department declared the United States "has daughter, Mrs. Glenn Lewis, Mounexpressed its desire to increase tain Home Idaho; and one son, and broaden exchanges and con- C tacts between the Soviet Union and the United States and it is Henry Cypert, Christoval, and annoyed by Khrushchev's com- Ball, Anson, and H. A. Ball,

ments, and wondered about their Albany: five grandchildren and Some thought Khrushchev might be trying to win some further conbe trying to win some further concessions in the new program now Two Thefts being negotiated, but no one professed to know what he wanted The State Department noted that | Thursday this country already is ahead of

Accidents

Police officers investigated five accidents Thursday with no injuries or major damage reported. Lloyd Wayne Coppedge, 1906 Morrison, and Richard Barry Clark, 700 Tulane, were involved ernoon and ever in a wreck at 11th Pl and Knowles Gregory Verl Gossett 545 Hillside, and Ethel Wade Thieme, Coahoma, ran together AMANA, Iowa (AP) - Take it at Edwards and Lancaster from members of the Amana So-William J. Sheppard, 1210 W.

ciety, communism just doesn't 3rd, and Charles Leslie Wilson, Sterling City Rt., were drivers in People of the German Pietist collision at Scurry and 22nd. sect many years ago formed a Freddy Fremont Wilson, Gail Rt. communal type of living here in and Prentis Reeves Brannon, 3700 which everything was owned by Dixie, were in collision at 16th

served at community tables, and Tynes, 900 Lancaster, rolled down the hill on Lancaster when the date

Friday with the total now standing

Saturday morning as well as next

Besides the regular college classmately 100 are taking this each Monday at 7 p.m. The American Banking Institute is holding two regular courses with 29 in one class and 15 in another

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K. Sees Stars **But Some** Can't See Him

By JAMES BACON AP Movie TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Soviet

eat squab and quaff California feet. This wildcat is C SW SW SE wine with scores of world-famous of section 408-97 H&TC survey. It movie stars Saturday, but he is four miles south of Fluvanna. probably will recognize few, if any, of them Ironically, one that he might

familiarly spot is Johnny Weissmuller. But the onetime screen Tarzan didn't rate an invitation to the plush luncheon at 20th Century-Fox studios. LAMESA - Charles Carlisle tury-Fox studios. Until a recent movie cultural

exchange, the only American movies shown in the Soviet Union were of prewar vintage with most of them Weissmuller's Tar-Another big favorite among So-

moviegoers was former child Services will be held at 10 star Deanna Durbin, who now

the Soviet Union.

Richard Burton are but some of ice

Police checked two theft reports shortlived revolution, sent an ac-

There were some turndowns by militant anti-Communists in Hol-School Charles Herrin reported Ward Bond and Adolphe Menjou. Bing Crosby also turned down Iceland Incident his invitation, but Crosby never

attends public functions leader will tour the set of the relieved of his command in Ice-

movie "Can Can" Frank Sinatra will sing "C'Est Magnifique" and then introduce Chevalier who also will sing there. Chevalier, who also will sing.

Khrushchev, a lover of the the air base at Reykjavik where dance, probably will get a bigger two Icelandic officials were rekick out of seeing Shirley Mac- ported to have been forced by Laine and Juliet Prowse, two beautiful legged actresses, lead 16 shapely chorines in the famous 'can can' dance.

Niki On Video

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet rainfall this few hours before he takes off for ened to shoot if they opened their his return trip to the Soviet Union Sept. 27.

the names who have accepted. Check showed that the El Ran-him guilty on a drunkenness shortlived revolution sent an analysis of the owner of the cafe. Indigation in recoom righters was missing Santos Mendoza is property. On the three counts, the fines totaled \$100.

After the luncheon, the Soviet Gen. Gilbert Pritchard has been land in the wake of an airport in cident that raised Icelandic feel-

> guards to lie in mud puddles. quest of the Icelandic government, answer to questions. Icelandic Ambassador Thor

Thors had made a formal protest to the State Department He said American guards at the Premier Nikita Khrushchev will base had forced the two officials wind up his American tour with at gunpoint to lie in puddles of a nationwide television speech a water for 10 minutes and threat-

A news conference will precede that the two officials had entered

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Midland Firm Plans Wildcat Location For Martin County

survey. It is 12 miles southwest

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is drill-

ing through lime and sand at 6.-

Happy (Ellenburger) field failure

Barnes No. 2 Robertson is shut-

of Post and 1,980 from north and

swabbing the load. In 12 hours.

operator swabbed 42 barrels of

load oil with no water. This wild-

cat is C SW SW SW of section 41-

Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan is mak-

ing hole in lime and shale below

9,820 feet. It is 1,980 from south

and east lines of section 34-32-2n

T&P survey. It is 12 miles north-

William R. Anderson was as-

He was transferred to the county

authorities where he pleaded guilty

on two other charges. One was as-

saulting a police officer and the

other was possession of a prohib

ited weapon, a pistol. He pleaded

guilty to both counts. County Judge

Ed Carpenter handed down fines

of \$100 plus costs on each of the

pedge was the officer named as

the victim in the first charge.

34-3s, T&P survey.

east of Big Spring.

Howard

This project is 18 miles north

33-2-T&NO survey.

depth was 3,342 feet.

will go to 12.500 feet.

This project is about a quarter The tool was open four hours and recovered 1,200 feet of new oil, The site is about a fourth mile mile northwest of Tidewater No. 1 1,500 feet of gas cut water blan-Dickenson, an Ellenburger discovket, 30 feet of heavily oil and gas Dickenson, an Ellenburger discovery completed in 1951 at 12,090 feet. cut mud and 150 feet of oil from ery at 12,090 feet completed in is about eight miles northwest below the sub. There was no wa- 1951. It is two miles north of Tideter. The flowing pressure was water's No. 1-B Dickenson which

County project, recovered 1,200 from 805-1,152 pounds and the one was a failure at 12,000 feet in 1953. feet of new oil, 1,500 feet of gas- hour shut-in pressure was, 5,253 Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, four miles cut water blanket, 30 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud and 150 feet of new oil below the sub on a and 3,300 feet from east lines of 12,015 feet. labor 20, league 267, Moore CSL drillstem test reported this morning. Operator plans to core just below the perforated zone.

The test is in the Fusselman for-Garza mation pegged at perforations between 12,081-148 feet. It was a four hour test and the bottom of the hole is at 12,148 feet in dolo-617 feet. It is 660 from south and with 9 per cent water. The gas-oil 1.980 from east lines of section ratio was too small to measure

The Theiss Drilling Co. has completed the No. 3 Lasseter as a Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) pool project in Mitchell County with an nitial pumping potential of 66.38 barrels per day potential. There is was 12 miles south of Post and 660 per cent water and gravity of from south and west lines of sec- feet and is perforated between

W. E. Bakke of Midland has plugged and abandoned the No. 330 from east lines of section 20-Pennsylvanian about nine miles east of Gail. The hole is bottomed at 8,231 feet. On tests of the Strawn formation early this week, operator recovered some oil shows. The failure was 660 from north and west lines of section 232-97 H&TC survey

Texaco No. 1 Johnson has perforated the casing between 6,566-58 feet and is preparing to run the tubing. The hole is bottomed at 9.170 feet and plugged back to 6.665 fee! It is C SW SE of sec-

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is drill-Premier Nikita Khrushchev will ing through lime and sand at 6,533

Steve Colderon Tarver, whose Wednesday, lugging a case of beer aroused the suspicions of Miller Harris, sheriff, and Deputy A fan mail service reports that Weisermuller is the Property of the El Rancho Single Property of th

town who gets sizable mail from Bond has been set by Walter Triplicate For Grice, justice of the peace, in the Cary Grant and Bob Hope both amount of \$1,000 Mendoza had This Defendant

ing the case of beer when he and sessed fines totaling \$300 this Cole interrogated him He claim- morning on five different charges hoped that the current negotia- hoped that the current negotia Privately, officials were clearly J. H. Ball, San Angelo, Alfred June Allyson, Leslie Caron, Mau- alley, Harris said he laid his hand of the city. Niven, Kim Novak, Gregory Peck, noon and had hidden it in the block of NW 3rd on the north side rice Chevalier, Rita Hayworth and on the beer and found it cold as In City Court this morning.

> Zsa Zsa Gabor, who appeared cho Cafe had been broken into, a charge, a disturbance charge and at Hungarian freedom fighters case of beer stolen and a 22 rifle a charge of destroying private

Air Commander Relieved Following

Pritchard was commander of The action was taken at the rean Air Force spokesman said in

a restricted area.

DRIVE IN GROCERY NO. 3

pounds. The depth is 12,148 feet northwest was plugged and aban-

in dolomite. Site is 3,053 from south doned in 1951 with a bottom of

Shell No. 3-CC Slaughter has The total depth is 2,855 feet, the

been plugged and abandoned. This top of the pay zone is 2,603 feet and

tion 42-2-T&NO survey. The 2.603-796 feet. Operator fraced with

Mitchell

The project is about nine miles

portheast of Midland and about

eight miles northwest of Stanton.

northwest of Tidewater No. 1

Theiss Drilling Co. has finaled

the No. 3 Lasseter in the Turner-

Gregory (Clear Fork) pool for an

initial pumping potential of 66.38

barrels of 26 gravity oil per day

and the elevation was 2,225 feet.

seven inch casing goes to 105 feet

The 41/2-inch casing goes to 2,849

20,000 gallons and 55,000 pounds of

sand. Wellsite is 330 from north

and 1.650 from east lines of sec-

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs none Cattle 700. calves 1.200. special / ale. fat cows 16.50-18.50. good to c

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was un-changed to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 32.46. December 32.22. March 32.65

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tion 24-29-1n, T&P survey.

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Great Western Drilling Co. of (Fusselman) field project, is pre- of 2,730 feet. It is on 320 acres Midland reported a projected wild-cat exploration for the Ellenburg-the hole. On a drillstem test of east lines of section 41-37-1n, er in Martin County this morning. the Fusselman from perforations T&P survey. The project is No. 1 Allen and between 12,081-148 feet, the operator used a 1,500 foot water blanket.

the production is 26 degrees.

Borden

1-A Williams, wildcat test for the B.9 EL&RR survey. Glasscock Shell No. 1 Weyman is coring in lime at 11,158 feet. This project is 15 miles northwest of Garden City and is C NW SW of section 14-36-3s T&P survey. U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is

tion 38-31-5n. T&P survey

Forest No 4 Harris, Patricia

Martin Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is running a retrievable bridge plug. This project, in the Breedlove field. is 950 from north and 1,300 from west lines of labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey Great Western Drilling Co. of

Midland No. 1 Leonard M. Allen is a wildcat location seeking the Ellenburger. It will go to 12.500 feet from a ground level elevation

reported that they walked the not posted bond Friday. streets of Moscow unrecognized . Harris said the man was carry-

Judge Grover Cunningham ruled fines totaled \$100.

charges. Night Sgt. Loyd Cop-

The contention of the guard was

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games-the Gir Coe _ead

have played

By SKIPP COLORADO (AP)—Charlie golfer from Ok tends a fellow bunch of luck especially when Coe, defendin two-time winn Dudley Wysons

on the 7,010-ya moor course. The Oklahom victories Thurs under "the mos er conditions" Fog. rain as frequently inte

rounds on the Coe recalled crown came i at Rochester, 1 The Coe-Wy meet the victor ing Jack Ni Ohio, and Ger ting, Calif., for hole match Sa Coe was 5 s winning his over Ted Gle Calif., 4 and 3 proved and so the quarterfina job beating W Bill Hyndman up. His 68 of the tournan Wysong elim Tom Draper, up in the fif Dave (Spec) (

vid Smith, Ga Stantor Third V

Nicklaus bu

STANTON the Stanton Grandfalls her Prospects 4 breaking crow sense one of many years. Stanton has sive in its firs ping the Merl the opener at ing the Big

Lake last week in's Bisons are three straight Doug Fo El Paso

the way into the \$20,000 E Tournament to Crystal River, der-par 65 Thu lead in the 72 Closest to hi Iverson Martin Campbell, a y ville, Tenn. E

EL PASO,

Ford and his

Kno Gets

The "knock

campaign, a time, gets off Saturday in a ing of the col Louisiana S untied in 1958 launches its c set-minded R ton Rouge, La televised nati LSU has los and muscle through 10 st its toughest o

place at Chap North Carolin

Jess Neely is his teams rile favored foes. A battle of bottom of

Giants Hold Lead By Beating Braves

It's now or "wait 'til next year" for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League pennant

Braves for second place, two kee 13-6 for a split in the two- 5-2.

has eight games left - but for runs by Duke Snider and Junior lose, the Giants can lose one cushion to hold off a two-run more and still beat 'em, If either rally in the ninth by the Reds. the Braves or Dodgers win five play only .500 ball to take it.

By SKIPPER PATRICK

(AP)-Charlie Coe, the fantastic

tends a fellow has to have a

golfer from Oklahoma City, con-

and Los Angeles each 5-3. With Willie Mays leading the charge-driving in five runs and the American League Thursday.

Each of the three contenders beating Cincinnati 4-3 after home

Coe Looks Like Leading Amateur

bunch of luck" to win matches in the U. S. Amateur Tournament, winning 1 up over Dee Replogle, especially when visibility is near score over Charles Harrison, At-Coe, defending champion and a two-time winner, meets young Dudley Wysong, McKinney, Tex., today in a 36-hole semifinal test

on the 7.010-yard, par 71 Broad-The Oklahoma oil broker said under "the most miserable weather conditions" he's ever experi-

Fog, rain and a chilling wind rounds on the mile-high course. Coe recalled his first National Friday night at Wichita Falls in man. crown came in "lousy weather" at Rochester, Minn., back in 1949. as schoolboy football. The Coe-Wysong winner will meet the victor of a match involving Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, and might be a repeat of 1958 Allen against Alice. ting, Calif., for the title in a 36-

hole match Saturday. Coe was 5 strokes over par in winning his fifth - round match games among the 311 in the four over Ted Gleichmann, Ventura, divisions that play to state cham
73 in AA, 139 in A—a total of 415.

Couples Loop Lead Calif., 4 and 3. The weather impionships. proved and so did Coe's game in the quarterfinals, but he had a AA steps up for a crack at the job beating Walker Cup member Bill Hyndman III, Abington, Pa., up. His 68 was the best score of the tournament so far.

Wysong eliminated the veteran Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich. up in the fifth round, then beat Dave (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, 3

Nicklaus built up a four-hole lead on the front nine against David Smith, Gastonia, N. C., and Six Of Eight Southwest

Stanton After Third Win

STANTON (Spl)-With two victories to put them on fine edge. the Stanton Buffaloes entertain Southern Methodist and Baylor, Grandfalls here at 8 p.m. today. Prospects are for a record breaking crowd as Stantonites sectional and one is about the sense one of the best seasons in No. 1 battle in the nation-Rice many years.

Stanton has looked very impres- Rouge sive in its first two outings, clipping the Merkel Badgers 30-8 in the opener and then overpowering the Big Lake Owls at Big Lake last week 22-6. Coach Dauphin's Bisons are favored to make it three straight tonight.

Doug Ford Paces El Paso Open

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Doug Ford and his sure-shot putter led the way into the second round of the \$20,000 El Paso Open Golf Tournament today.

Ford, a 37-year-old pro from at Dallas. Crystal River, Fla., shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday for a 3-stroke lead in the 72-hole tournament. Closest to him were semi-retired Iverson Martin of El Paso and Joe Campbell, a younger from Knoxsville, Tenn. Each shot 4-under-par LSU.

campaign, a favorite autumn pas-

time, gets off to a ringing start

Saturday in a near full-scale open-

ing of the college football season.

Louisiana State, unbeaten and

untied in 1958 and picked to re-

launches its campaign against up-

set-minded Rice Institute at Ba-

ton Rouge, La. The game will be televised nationally by NBC.
LSU has lost little of the speed

through 10 straight victories and triumph in the Sugar Bowl. It

his teams riled up against heavily

is rated a 14-point favorite.

peat as national

The Dodgers, facing a "must" the three games at San Francisco That's exactly the way the three open behind right-hander Don have played their last eight Drysdale (16-13) against southpaw games—the Giants winning four Johnny Antonelli (19-9). Milwau-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. ter for a 1 up victory in the fifth round. He ousted Dick Yost, Portland, 2 and 1 in the quarterfinals.

Andrews had two long struggles,

and losing four, and Milwaukee kee is idle, opening a two-game night against the Phils. No games were scheduled in

going 4-for-4-the Giants chased In the other NL games, Pitts-They open a three-game series Warren Spahn and blocked the burgh whipped St. Louis 7-0 beat San Francisco tonight tied Braves' bid for a first-place tie hind a four-hitter by Harvey Hadwith Milwaukee's repulsed Thursday. They blasted Milwaudix, and the Phils beat Chicago

games behind the Giants. And the game series. Los Angeles scram- Ed Mathews drove in all the bled back into a share of second, Braves' runs, with a pair of homers and a sacrifice fly, but the Giants had it tucked away beeach game the Braves or Dodgers Gilliam built just enough of a fore he started slugging. Spahn (19-15) faced only four men, didn't retire any and left after only 18 pitches as the Giants the eight, the Giants need chore of taking at least two of scored three runs in the first

> a three-run seventh. Jim Davenport, who drove in four runs, and Ed Bressoud also homered for the Giants who swing for 14 hits the Giants, who swung for 14 hits off six pitchers.

Sanford was lifted for a pinchhitter after giving up Mathews' second home run in the seventh. Snider's 22nd homer, good for three runs in the first inning against loser Bob Purkey (12-17) followed Gilliam's leadoff walk and a single by Charlie Neal. Gilliam then scored the clincher Oklahoma City, and by the same with his third homer in the eighth inning, off Brooks Lawrence, Danny McDevitt (10-8) won it.

Wichita And Breck his fifth round and quarterfinal victories Thursday were achieved under "the most miserable weath-

to Breckenridge

There are other outstanding against Port Neches. Stamford, champion of Class by 104.

Cleburne. The Bulldogs have been hampered by illness this week and

A, plays Panhandle. White Deer. Powers of the top divisions- deflated defending champion of frequently interrupted the two Wichita Falls of Class AAAA and the division—it took a licking from three minutes deep in the third Rico kept going for 35 yards. Breckenridge of Class AAA-clash Stinnett-meets Class B Spear quarter when Robert Goodlett hit

It will match the two most South Oak Cliff to Tyler, Houston tally with a pass interception and Ohio, and Gene Andrews, Whit- when Wichita Falls, state AAAA In AAA, McKinney, one of the points.

champion, lost only one game- rated teams, tests Denison of AAAA while Nederland steps up There are 64 games in AAAA.

Interdivision games cut the total outfit that's rated just behind trict 1-AAAA, where El Paso Tech Class A has more conference games in its big District 23 where

Hull-Daisetta plays Sour Lake and

Stinnett, the sensation of Class Bridge City battles Hardin.

champion Breckenridge in AAA- clashes with El Paso Austin. may not be up to the form shown West Orange meets Orangefield, previously, so Cleburne will be East Chambers takes on Anahuac,

Teams Will See Action

The Southwest Conference starts campaign. its 11-week football campaign Saton the firing line. The other two, make a grand entrance next week. Four of the games are inter-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

This is the only one the league isn't expected to win and it's the one that would bring the most prestige if it could be won.

Rice, rated fourth in its conference, will be facing the team that was No. 1 in the nation last year and already has been voted the same position this season. In other games Texas will journey to Lincoln, Nebr., to play the

Nebraska Cornhuskers: Arkansas will host Tulsa; Texas Christian will take on struggling Kansas at Fort Worth, and Texas A&M will meet fellow conference member Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl

The TCU-Kansas and A&M-Texas Tech games are night affairs. Crowds totaling 170,000 are expected to see the five games with the biggest turnout - 65,000 - at Baton Rouge where glittering packed with veteran strength, goes on display,

Gets Underway This Weekend

North Carolina, ranked 12th in

posed of husky, talented giants

which the late Jim Tatum as-

sembled before he died unexpect-edly from a massive virus attack.

Clemson, rated No. 18, is back

with a team which was able to

Mississippi, No. 8, plays a night

Purdue, No. 11, is a two-touch-

down choice over UCLA in an in-

Four Southern games, one in the

East and one on the Pacific Coast

win eight games last season. North Carolina is a six point pick.

finger at the probable Atlantic at Georgia, William & Mary at

waukee.

the Associated Press poll, is com- State at Spokane

Associated Press Sports Writer
The "knock over the champ" finger at the probable Atlante Coast Conference champion.

and muscle which carried it game at Houston, It is a 13-point through 10 straight victories and

Despite the presence of Billy tersectional battle at Los Angeles Cannon the Tigers' 200-pound tonight, Texas Christian, No. 13.

speed merchant, Louisiana State is given a 20-point bulge over fears the game may be one of Kansas at Fort Worth. Texas.

its toughest obstacles. Rice Coach rated 17th nationally, is 13 points Jess Neely is renowned for getting over Nebraska at Nebraska.

A battle of Dixie glants takes are figured so close that the odds

place at Chapel Hill, N.C., where sheets give you your choice. These

North Carolina plays Clemson in are Georgia Tech at Kentucky,

champions,

A crowd of about 25,000 is due as the Horned Frogs begin the

Texas rates an edge over an urday with six of eight members | improving Nebraska. The Long- 4-4, Cornelison & Tonn 4-4, Denhorns are veterans this season and they have some brilliant

in lettermen but the Cornhuskers No. 1 battle in the nation—Rice vs. Louisiana State at Baton had only a 3-7 season with those OW League Lead last year. Texas was 7-3.

It's the first time for Texas to play Nebraska since 1933, when the Cornhuskers won 26-0

A&M is a mild favorite over Texas Tech in a game that won't help the league nationally no matter which wins it since both are members of the conference. A a crowd of 25,000 is expected.

Arkansas meets Tulsa at Fayeteville and will be expected to triumph. However, Tulsa was one of six teams to beat Arkansas last

Starting with a perfect record 0-0), they look like this: Rice-LSU-A 3-touchdown vic-

ory for LSU TCU-Kansas - The Christians rather easily Texas-Nebraska—Texas by

ouchdowns Arkansas Tulsa — Arkansas by two touchdowns or more. A&M - Tech - Hard to figure, but A&M has the most veteran

Virginia, West Virginia at Mary-

Navy and Pittsburgh, two of the

Eastern powers, are both heavily

favored. Navy is a 13-point pick

over Boston College at Boston and

Pitt is 14 over Marquette at Mil-

land and California - Washington

Knock Off The Champ Drive

Lakeview High School opens the season at 7:30 p.m. today under the lights of Memorial Stadium against Midland Blackshear.

The locals were due to play last week but had to cancel. Tickets for the ball game will be 50 and 25 cents, school officials an-

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Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Owene (11-11) or Cardwell (9-9) vs. Ceccarelli (5-5).

inning.

Mays singled the first run
home, added a three-run homer
(No. 31) in the fourth off Bob

No. 31) in the fourth off Bob

another in or Bunning (10-12)
Cleveland at Kansas City. 9 p.m.—Perry
(11-9) vs. Daley (15-12).

Boston at New York. 7 p.m.—Sullivan
(8-11) vs. Maas (13-7)
Baltimore at Washington. 7 p.m.—Walker
(11-8) vs. Fischer (8-9).

Jack Sanford (15-12) won it. Sad Sam Jones mopped up when Sanford was lifted for a pinch-

with Andrews Thursday evening, dropping a 24-8 decision to the Andrews 7th graders 12-0.

The local seventh graders never let Andrews inside the 25-yard Runnels backs were ripping off line. In the second quarter Benny Kirkland slipped off left tackle for Martinez swept right end for 60 Pan-Am Series To 15 yards and a touchdown and in the fourth quarter Ricky Earle Humbert Hernandez plunged for Resume At Austin rammed right tackle for 20 yards a yard and the score after Richand the other counter. On two ard Wyatt had set up the TD other occasions in the first half with a 20-yard sweep of a left end. and once in the last half the lo- Hernandez quickly followed this comes here from Mexico City tocals drove within the 10-yard line with a 15-yard scoring scamper, day with the Texans holding a but bogged down.

Andrews took a 16-0 lead in the 8th grade game at halftime on 24-0 at the half. As defensive right wide plays, one going off tackle guard, he broke through so fast 30 yards and the other 15 yards. the Midland quarter back gave Knoop tripled home Jim Callaway Goliad's offensive bid came Tim Smith with a pass that carthe week's headline game of Tex- Other games in AAAA of more ried 70 yards for a score. In the than passing note send Dallas fourth Andrews set up the final two safeties for four of their

Leonard's Captures

By sweeping a 4-game series for p.m. Wooten Transfer, Leonard's Phar macy took the lead in the Thursday Night Couple's Bowling

In other games, Kitchen Elecric defeated McDonald Motor 3-1, Mort Denton Pharmacy split with Curley Lumber, 2-2, and Thomas Office Supply beat Cornelison & Tonn Cleaners 3-1. Ed Kennedy (C&T) had high game with 217 and Ferris Hammond (C&T) high series at 510. Kitchen had 799 for best team

game and 2253 for best series. June

White and Jane Dodson each roll-

ed 215. Splits converted include a 3-7 by Ralph Henderson and a 3-10 by Birdie Walton. Standings are Leonards 6-2, Kitchen 5-3, Thomas 5-2, Wooten ton Pharmacy 4-4. McDonald Motor 2-6, Curley Lumber 2-6.

Nebraska almost equals Texas GCA's Cling To

The GCA's maintained their lead in the Officers Wives Bowling loop by defeating the Strikers 4-0 while second place Gutterettes held close with a 4-0 sweep over the Flameouts.

The Guided Mrs. led the Goofballs 3-1 and the Oddballs and Spitfires split 2-2.

Pet Swartzwelder had best game with 188 and Betty Reid the best series with 468. The Guided Mrs. had 600 for top team game and the Gutterettes 1,568 for best team

Splits converted included Zita Bruflet 3-10, Betty Tillman 2-7 and Gloria Rawls 3-10, Lynn Seebo 2-5-10 and Joan Thiel 5-10. Standings showed GCA 10-2, Gutterettes 9-3, Spitfires 9-3, Goofballs 8-4, Guided Mrs. 6-6, Oddballs 3-9, Flameouts 2-10 and Strikers 1-11.

Lakeview Opens Against Midland

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NEXT SATURDAY

Sept. 19, At 9:00 A.M. At Clover Bowl

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 18, 1959 7-A

that was the scoring.

Musgrove, · Lamb,

Snyder next Thursday

B Team Loses, But Runnels Teams Make Good Showings

speed to plaster the Big Spring and a tally. Later Martinez looked run. Weaver added two points on a p.m. today. B team 38-0 here Thursday evening at Memorial Stadium. The good in going 33 yards on a recross buck to give Andrews a 14-0 Runnels 8th graders countered by verse. Hernandez then swept end lead. Junior High by 38-0. A called-back game. touchdown kept the Runnels 9th graders from breaking a 50-game string by the Andrews ninth the locals dropped a 22-18 deci-

Andrews scored twice and rammed over two extra point tries to take a commanding 16-0 lead in the first quarter. Big Spring B 30 before losing the ball on a fum- | Spring got four penalties for 40 ble. Andrews took over and made it 24-0 at the half. Big Spring stiffened for a time in the third, then Andrews got rolling again and added a touchdown and then put a final one in the fourth for good measure. Most of the Andrews gains came on wide came on a 35-yard pass play.

FAST CHARGING The Runnels 8th graders, coached by Bobby Zellars, relied on speed to overcome superior weight lead in the first when Lamb loftby Austin of Midland. The line ed one to Bethel for a score, but outcharged the visitors consistent- it was called back when the refely and only allowed one 9-yard run ree ruled Bethel had stepped out. Andrews 8th graders and clipping as the longest of the evening by Andrews took heart and Weaver Midland.

While this was going on, speedy long gains. In the first Manuel play of the evening to make it off him the ball on the hand off, and

MORE SCORING third quarter but in the fourth

winning over Midland's Austin for the only extra points of the But Lamb had only begun to to see some service at quarter-Big Spring led in first downs yard TD then Bethel for 30 yards at the outset, also may see some 9-2, in yards rushing 235-58. Seven with a 40-yard scoring run for

one of its own fumbles, while Midland lost 5 of its 6 bobbles.

yards and Midland 6 for 37. Lamb's sensational passing was a bright spot for the Runnels 9th graders at Andrews. He connected on 14 of 17 attempts, and this in cluded three touchdowns. Had the Runnels team ran over its three tries for extra points, it could sweeps, although one touchdown have beaten the Andrews team which ran its string to 50 straight

> CALLED BACK Big Spring thought it had the broke off right end for 70 yards and a touchdown in the second.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Pan American Association baseball series and Rico Florez pulled the neatest 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven play-

Devils 2-1 Thursday night. Bob with the winning run in the ninth Bob Hendley of Austin went the route, scattering seven hits. Loser There was no scoring in the Tomas Herrera, gave up 11 hits.

talked-about teams of the season Austin to Galler Park and Mctalked-about teams of the season Austin to Galler Park and Mctalked-about teams of the season Austin to Galler Park and Mctrue safeties for four of their Game With Jayton Jaybirds

Jayton Jaybirds in Jayton at 8 win Kyle (160) at fullback.

Coach James Blake is relying on speed to offset a weight advantage by Jayton. In their only game, the Jaybirds clipped Woodson 24-16. Forsan has tripped Dawson 26-8 and Sands 22-16.

For Jayton Coach Wilford Ar-

FORSAN - The Forsan Buf-1 rales (160) at right end, Gary faloes lay a 2-0 record on the line Hicks (190) at quarterback, Don this evening when they meet the Schafer (150) at halfback and Ed-

end for Forsan, Rodney Allison (150) at left guard, Benny Barnett (160) at center, John Bob Asbury (170) at right guard, Bill Conber (165) or Walter Fields (140) at right end. Blake was undecided as to the three starters from thur will start Harold Murrell at these four backs: Jerry Bardwell left end, Larry Cox at left guard, (142), Freddy Parks, (153), Son-Tony Morales at center, Bill Prich- ny Barnett (150) and Dewey How-



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COAHOMA - Fortified by, two season injuries. Coahoma's Bulldogs will be trying to break into Andrews employed break-away | Dick Irons banged for 7 yards | Moore followed this with a 30-yard | the win column at Loraine at &

> Royce Aberegge, who broke a foot the day before practice started, will be back and perhaps able throw. He hit Dutchover for a 40- back. Willie Tyler, who was hurt and a score. Weaver countered time at fullback.

Coach James Spann is hopeful graders a. Andrews. As it was, passes were completed for 28 Andrews and added the points, but that the third time will be charm yards while Midland failed in two Lamb came right back on a 50- for his Bulldogs. He will start pass attempts. Runnels recovered yard pass play to Dutchover. And Dwain Richter at left end, George Turner at left tackle, Marco West-Dutchover moreland at left guard, Randall and Bethel sparkled on offense, Reid at center. Doyle Warren at Runnels punted twice for 20 yards and on defense Bobby Williams, right guard, Max Kennemer at rallied and drove to the Andrews and Midland once for 15. Big Don White Jimmy Calderon, Don- right tackle, Bobby Pierce at ny Clanton, Buster Barnes, and right end. Royce Aberegge at Manuel Gonzales stood out, Run- quarterback, Harold Aberegge and nels, with a 1-1 record, plays Aubrey Darden at halfbacks, and Willie Tyler at fullback.





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ents to death three weeks ago whether they had left town. because they were hard on me.' Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dycus were his parents went to California found in a locked utility shed be- Aug. 28, the day they were killed,

hind their home. Officers said they arrested Phil Dycus in a department store parking lot as he prepared to go to

An older son, 18-year-old Wayne Dycus, and the couple's neighbor and landlord, W. G. Thompson, 69, found the bodies after they were attracted by a strong odor.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police | Wayne told officers they noticed said a 15-year-old boy admitted the smell while looking for his Thursday night he shot his par- parents' luggage in order to see The older son and neighbors The badly-decomposed bodies of said the younger boy told them

> to visit a sick relative. Detective Frank Castillon said the youth signed a four - page statement and calmly re-enacted the shooting for the benefit of police. He was turned over to juvenile authorities and will be later today, Castillon

> Detective Lt. John Garoni quoted the boy as saying he shot his 38-year-old mother, Ruth, with a .22-caliber rifle then waited about a half hour and shot his father as the 42-year-old man came home from his department store

Later, the boy told Garoni, he shot his mother a second time "to be sure she was dead."

No Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP) - Britain's la- term bond interest ceilings. bor party promised today that a Laborite government would not hower had been dissuaded from resume nuclear weapons tests calling a special session of Coneven if other nations broke the gress to act on these subjects

HARRIMAN, A CAPITALIST, GETS RUSSIAN JOB OFFER

NEW YORK (AP)-A rich capitalist, W. Averell Harriman, got an offer of a job Thursday night from Communist Nikita Khrushchev-all in fun. Soviet Premier Khrushchev was a guest at a reception given

earlier by the former New York governor, who was deefated for re-election by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. When Harriman was in Moscow recently, Khrushchev told a dinner audience, he spoke of being unemployed and having lost his

job. Khrushchev said he believed it was Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan who had told Harriman that "if he is in need of a job we could offer him one. "I told him," Khrushchev said, "I could offer him a job as adviser in good faith, and a dacha, a country house, in Moscow.

Khrushchev was speaking to the New York Economic Club, an organization of business leaders. And he told them that "if any of you want to have a good job in our country, you'll be paid as well and have as good a position as in any corporation in this

Ike To Hit Congress With Aid Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Eisenhower told his news confunds and for action to lift long-

Republican leaders said Eisensession opens in a little more than three months. Eisenhower is expected to sign

with some pointed references to the \$704.182,000 Congress cut the amount below his estimates. The President was reported particularly concerned with the reduc-

for military assistance funds.

Eisenhower plans to hit Congress ference Thursday he hopes the in January with strong demands Democratic - dominated Congress for an increase in foreign aid will "feel the heat of truth" and act next year to raise the present 414 per cent interest ceiling on long-term bonds. He said that an increase in in-

terest rates granted by Congress on Series E and H Savings Bonds | time friend, approached him about partly because the next regular should stop the rush to cash them in. But he said the lack of action killed. to boost the ceiling on long-term bonds was "one of the most serithe \$3,225,813,000 foreign aid bill ous things that has happened to the United States in my time."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) replied that he thinks tified the picture as that of Mrs. "everybody is satisfied" with the Finch, as police said he had done interest rate bill Congress passed. tion of 300 million dollars Congress He added that the administration made in his \$1,600,000,000 request got as much as it could expect in foreign aid funds.

Fraternity On Probation In Student Hazing Death

student choked to death during an gency initiation hazing. The university ordered Kappa

fraternity's national headquarters removed its charter. Richard T. Swanson, 21, a predental student, died early Thurs-

of oil-soaked liver 3 by 4 inches ing code of fraternity conduct, and 34 inch thick. Swanson and other pledges were

meat as part of the initiation. A policeman said: "The other boys began slapping him on the tary manslaughter. back. One stuck his finger down Swanson's throat. Then they held he said. "It comes close to murhim upside down and tried to der. shake it out. Then, being kids, they just went to pieces. Some cried. Some prayed. Others became downright hysterical. One

called an ambulance. Ambulanceman Nathan Rubin said: "I asked if the boy had eaten anything. They told me no. I

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Uni- | got practically no cooperation. If versity of Southern California has I'd only known he had eaten some- day. suspended a fraternity and put its thing I might have saved him. I members on probation after a was prepared for such an emer-

ter, Daniel S. Hayes, 20, said, Sigma to get off the campus. The "This ritual has been going on this way for 24 years and nothing file for an election to be called. like this has ever happened before. Such hazing, according to the

The head of the fraternity chap-

day while trying to swall a piece university, violates a long-stand- to call an election. State Sen. Edwin J. Regan, author of an antihazing law which required to swallow chunks of takes effect Saturday, urged that "any student participating (in the initiation be charged with involun-

This is not a schoolboy prank.

LONDON (AP) - The man who predicted that Princess Margaret would get married today said the pregnancy of Queen Elizabeth I probably upset the wedding. The wedding was in the stars.

said Dr. William Tucker, president of the Federation of British Astrologers, "and the stars never go wrong. Pausing for breath during an interview he added: "You will re-

member that nine months ago I said the Queen would have an emotional upset in May. Well, she did, and this probably interfered with the wedding belis Dr. Tucker was even more spe cific this afternoon.

"The man she (Princess Margaret) was to have married was a Scorio-born between Oct. 23 and Nov. 21. That man was Prince Prince Henry's full name is

Heinrich Wilhelm Konstantin Victor Franz Hesse and he lives in Rome. He is talented, well-dressed eligible bachelors, he met the

Known as one of Europe's most pretty princess in his home town Rome last April - four months after Dr. Tucker predicted her romance with a Scorpio

For the Queen, Dr. Tucker has a new prediction: "Her Majesty will have her baby at 10:30 in the morning on Jan, 17, 1960." He didn't say whether it would be a boy or a girl.

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Student Denies Tregoff Attempt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-A college student denies he told police that Carole Tregoff tried to hire someone to murder her lover's

To Hire Killer

Donald Sanford Williams, 23, of Las Vegas, said Thursday: "The police have distorted everything told them when they questioned

"During my discussions with Carole there was never any mention of murder."

He said he would not sign the statement he gave to police. Williams told police Wednesday that Carole asked him to introduce her to "two rough guys who can take care of somebody.'

Police said they interpreted this to mean she wanted them to kill Barbara Jean Finch.

Carole, 22-year-old divorcee, and Dr. Bernard Finch, 41, wealthy West Covina, Calif., surgeon, are charged with murdering his wife. Mrs. Finch, 31, was shot to death outside her home July 18.

Williams said Carole, a longtwo weeks before Mrs. Finch was

He said he introduced her to William Keachie and Jack Cody and that she later gave him a picture of a woman to deliver to the men. He denied that he iden-

Houston School Petitions Unfilled

HOUSTON (AP) - Petitions calling for a vote on desegregation of Houston schools have been signed by only 5,943 of the 46,691 voters necessary to call the election, school officials said Thurs-

State law requires suspension of aid to a school district which integrates without an affirmative vote of the district's residents. Petitions signed by 20 per cent of the eligible voters must be on

The petitions have been in circulation since June 9, the day after the Houston School Board agreed

The board is under federal court order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

Canned Statistics

NEW YORK (P-It's enough to make a dog's tail sore just think-Since the first "canister" was made. Americans open about 42

patented in England in 1810, more billion cans a year, an average of these cans were stacked end on opening cans.

end they would stretch beyond the planet Mercury, which is 40 million miles from earth.

There are more than 600 different sizes, shapes and styles of cans than 800 billion cans have been 940 per family. And, as a statismade in the United States alone. Itical clincher, Canco reports that American Can Co., which figured | American can openers travel more out these statistics, says that if than half a million miles a year

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George F. Ellis, associate animal husbandman of the Station, said the steers were started on feed July 1, 1958 at an average and Glasscock County met on weight of 849 pounds. They were Tuesday. moved to the feedlot directly from station pastures and, without shrink, were charged to the feedlot at \$24 per hundredweight. The 45 head were fed in one

gained an average of 2.94 pounds per day and the Synovex implant- Paymaster's Gin, Sidney Hirt and ed steers gained an average of E. J. Bednar, cotton growers, 2.71 pounds. The non-implanted are committeemen for Glasscock animals gained an average of 2.12 County. They placed the labor pounds per day. The final weights needs of their county at after the 122 day feeding period 960. Attending the meetings in Marwere non-implanted-1,109 pounds; tin and Glasscock County was stilbestrol implanted 1,210; and Jack Hatch farm placement in-Synovex, implanted-1.178. The terviewer. He will also meet with warm carcass weights for the stilbestrol, Synovex and nonplanted steers were: 711.3, 681.9 and 657.4, respectively.

Returns over all costs except

Returns over all costs except labor and interest were \$23.28 for the stilbestrol implanted, \$7.58 for the Synovex implanted and a loss of \$.60 for the non - implanted. The Agricultural Information Office, College Station, can supply a copy of the report (PR 2096) which gives the complete test re-

Fall Festival On Saturday At Park

Committee chairmen report all in readiness for the 4 o'clock opening of St. Thomas Fall Festival at City Park, tomorrow, Sept. 19. The barbecue held in connection the former tentatively slated for with the Festival will be served trial.

Additional booths have been planned during the week. Featured will be a country store, fish Hiram Reid et ux versus Jack pond, cake walk, penny pitch, grab bag, cold drink stand, dart Caldwell et al versus Dabco Inc., exposure to germs or viruses, he game and coin jug. Numerous damages; Roy Coble versus Floyd said. prizes will be awarded during McIntyre, damages; Ervin E. Ris-

Officials have expressed approval of the smooth progress of all phases of the event, including ticket sales. Plans are being made Nallen versus James Owens et al. to accommodate a crowd of upwards of 750 at the barbecue, while a much larger crowd is expected to visit the fair ground

All ticket holders are asked ao remember that in case of inclement weather the Festival activities will be transferred to the National Guard Armory.

Useful Hazing

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) - Some-251 freshmen at work planting Walker versus Arthur Monroe Sun- Stanford campus. He also talked 1.000 pine tree seedlings.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Travel Talk

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

Steers' Weight Farm Labor Committee For **Howard County Announced**

Heart Catholic Church, D. F. Big- its meeting today. Bushland, in 1958. The tests were ony, Howard County cotton farmsorghum ration with and without Texas Compress Co., are the House and the Glasscock session members of the 1959 Howard Coun- in the offices of Paymaster's Gin

They will meet today to make thylstilbestrol (Pfizer Stimplant), recommendations based on figures Public Law No. 78, obtaining facts supplied by the Texas Employ- relevant to the supply of domestic ment Commission on the number maining 15 were not implanted. of cotton pickers who will be needed in Howard County to harvest this year's crop.

Committees in Martin County

The Martin County Committee, composed of the Rev. Bernard J. Binversie, St. Joseph's Church in Stanton, Jerry Hanson of the Stanton Feed and Supply and Leon lot and all figures on costs and Turner, Martin County cotton feed consumption are averages. grower, recommended that 6,400

District Court has instructed Wade Choate, district clerk, to prepare a docket of 19 civil cases which are set down for trial the week of

How many of these cases will be ready for trial will not be known until the docket is sounded on

The 19 cases are all either damage or compensation suits. There are eight of the latter and 11 of

The cases set for trial include: Jack J. Tucker et al versus Thomas Lane Barnett, damages; Mitchell et al, damages; H. G. ter versus J C damages: Jimmie Darrell Fielder versus Texas Employers Ins. Assn., compensation; Ada C. Medamages; Leo Sawyer versus

Globe Indemnity Co., compensation; Marvin Robinson et al versus Gentry et al versus Crawford Hotel et al, damages; Manuel Ga- fectious diseases after we have jaro Baeza, versus Texas General Ind. Co., compensation; (four suits); C. E. Isaacs et al versus said Dr. Lowell Rantz. The prob-Travelers Ins. Co., compensation; Gilbert G. Martinez versus Commercial Standard Ins. Co., com-

403 S. Scurry St.

day, damages

The Martin County meeting was

in St. Lawrence.

The committees functions under farm workers existing in the counties and the shortage of workers which must be met by importthe cotton crop.

to the Secretary of Labor who St. Lawrence and at Big Spring.

Nationals to be used in this country by granting a "ceiling." The committee consults with the Local Office Manager of the Texas Employment Commission to assist in estimating the number of workers who will be needed, based on the

the cotton crop. Ceilings granted by the Secretary of Labor limiting the importaing Mexican Nationals to harvest tion of Mexican Nationals into this area will be posted in the post Under Public Law No. 78 the office in Garden City and in the TEC must supply this information offices of the Paymaster's Gin in

current local conditions affecting

State Reformatory The stilbestrol implanted steers pickers be allotted to their county. Fritz Henrichs, manager of the Paymaster's Gin, Sidney Hirt and

ville Training school.

His latest escapade, involving the forgery and cashing of half a dozen checks in Big Spring business houses and the theft of \$23 from his father, brought him to the end of his rope.

Apprehended when his attempt to cash the sixth forged check at the Safeway Grocery failed, he was brought before Ed Carpenter, juvenile judge, on Thursday after-Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th noon. Judge Carpenter heard

medical scientist reported today he is on the trail of a built-in secret weapon against microbes a fine of \$75, which humans may carry from birth onward. This as yet unidentified defense

against disease has little or nothing to do with antibodies which the individual acquires through

live in the body without producing illness. It does not kill the tion and distribution facilities. microbes, but merely keeps them from running rampant, he re-This characteristic of humans J.M. Barber, damages; Joe Lee and animals may be the thing which will protect us against in-

reached the end of our rope fight-

ing microbes with antibiotics.

lem is to find what it is and Dr. Rantz, a specialist in inpensation; Ben J. McVay versus fectious diseases at the Stanford thing original in college initations Ferguson-Steere Motor Co., et al, University Medical School spoke is under way today on St. Mary's damages; Ernest Heckler versus at the dedication of the new 22-College campus, Sophomores have T&P Railway, damages, and Clyde million-dollar institution on the

A 16-year-old boy, well known to | from Wayne Burns, county attorlocal juvenile authorities, will be ney, and A. E. Long, juvenile ofremoved this week to the Gates- | ficer, of the youth's unsavory reputation

The judge summarily ordered him removed to the Gatesville school

Two other youngsters, each 12 years old, who broke into a city church and who also burglarized a residence, were sternly lectured by the court

They were then probated to their parents with the admonition that another breach of the law would send them to join their older colleague in court to the Gatesville Lorenzo H. Garza, accused of

driving an automobile while un- Co. of Dallas and Houston. The der influence of intoxicating liquor, told the court he wanted to plead He wanted, he said, to get the matter settled so he could get to

picking cotton. Judge Carpenter obliged himhe assessed his punishment at three days in the county jail and

Midland Approves Water Bond Issue

MIDLAND (AP)-A two million dollar water revenue bond issue was approved here Thursday 1,-

Funds will be used for expansion and improvement of produc-

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Big Spring Kiwanians were taken on a tour of Puerto Rico Thurs day. Margaret McAdams, executive director of the Girl Scout Council, Abilene, who attended a summer camp for Girl Scouts in Puerto Rico, was the speaker. She illustrated her talk with slides which she had made in the

She was presented to the club by Larson Lloyd, who is an active leader in the Girl Scout move ment in this community

The slides revealed the amazing need for more work such as is per formed by the Girl Scouts in Puer-

A new member was installed in ford, manager of the Rock Oil

Howard County Farm Assn., International bus.

Charles B. Smith, 1600 Cardinal, Ford Ernest Williamson, Coahoma, Vauxhall Rufus I. Tuckness, Big Spring, Pontiac Dean Tomlinson, 813 W. 18th. Chevrolet Joseph H. Maeunner, WAFB, Taunus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense

Secretary Neil McElroy has given

assurance that the military de-

in terms of present over-all plan-

ning. McElroy discussed Alaska's

military defenses in a letter to

Sen Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex),

chairman of the Preparedness In-

DALLAS (AP) - Record first-

half sales of \$15,501,390 and a net

profit of \$144,121 were reported

Thursday by the Neiman-Marcus

firm's president, Stanley Marcus,

said this compares with sales of

\$13,004,734 and a net loss of \$13,-

908 for the same period last year.

JOHN A.

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vestigating subcommittee.

Record Reported

Defenses Okay

Dr. Kirkpatrick Acting **Director Of Foundation**

tor of the Texas Rehabilitation Foundation) Sept. 21. She will serve in the position in the abwetz, medical director, who is hospitalized in Gonzales.

Dr. Kirkpatrick formerly practiced here as a member of the sistant medical director. Medical Arts Hospital. On the way home from a hunting trip, the car in which she was riding over-

Princess Expecting

BRUSSELS Belgium (AP) - A the club. He was Delaine Craw- is expecting a baby next spring. The Italian-born princess married Co. Floyd Parsons, lieutenant gov- Prince Albert of Belgium, brothernor, served as inducting officer. er of King Baudouin, July 2.

Halliburton, tank t

Carl Bales to Billy Carl Bales et ux. west 126.9 feet of Lot 30. Bales Addn..

west 126 9 feet of Lot 30, Bates Addn.. Coshoma.

A. C. Faulkner, et ux to C. E. Smith Construction Co, Lot 4, Block 3, Mae Thixton Addn.

John F. Stitzell. et ux to Mark D. Lightfoot, et ux, Lot 5, Block 7, N. Belvue Addn.

OIL LEASES

Roy G. Barton, to Tidewater Oil Co. oil lease on east half of Section 47, Block 32, township 3 north, T&P survey, P. E. Chartier to Tidewater Oil Co. oil lease on east half of Section 47, Block 32, township 3 north, T&P survey.

George Williams versus Employes Mu-

Railmen Strike

al Co., suit for compensation. Judieth Cass versus Leon Cass, suit

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Ar-

gentina's railway workers walked

off their jobs for 24 hours today,

halting trains throughout the na-

tion. Economics Minister Alvaro

Alsogaray said the workers' de-

mands for full pensions could not

be met because the hard-pressed

government had borrowed from

the pension fund to meet other ex-

PUBLIC RECORDS

fenses of Alaska are adequate 32. township 3 north. T&P survey.

Marjorie Ruth Kirkpatrick, MD, | turned, killing her companion and will become acting medical directotally paralyzing her. She was hospitalized for many months and Center (Gonzales Warm Springs finally returned here for a brief period. Ultimately she went to Gonzales to concentrate upon resence of Dr. Odon von Wersso- gaining partial use of her limbs, and in time she was able to accept a place on the staff as resi-

dent doctor. Then she became as-After leaving the Center, Dr. Kirkpatrick went to Bellvue Hospital, New York, to complete her residency in rehabilitation. She will be on leave of absence from

Bellvue while on duty at TRC. Montgomery Smith, MD, FACP, palace official today announced is providing the center's medical in Brussels that Princess Paola coverage through Sept. 18, donating his services as a favor to Dr. von Werssowetz and TRC.

Currently on vacation, Dr. Smith Medicine and Rehabilitation at the ter, Williamson, W. Va.

Bomber Is Safe After Engines Loss

AUSTIN (AP)-A flaming B-47 bomber landed here safely Thursday night after losing power from three of its six engines.

Bergstrom Air Force Base officials said an engine fell off the bomber over Bryan. The pilot was forced to cut the other two engines on the same wing. The plane landed a few minutes later at Bergstrom and the flames were quickly, put out. There were no

The plane was stationed at Me-Conneil AFB, Kan, Air Force officials began a

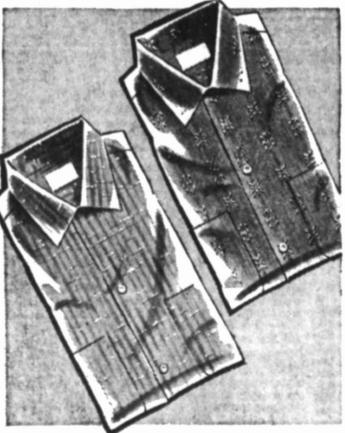
search today for the engine that fell off in the Bryan vicinity.

4 Rebels Killed

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Laotian government forces killed four pro-Communist rebels and captured two guns and other equipis employed as Chief of Physical ment in skirmishes 20 miles northwest of Sam Neau Sunday, acting Williamson Memorial Medical Cen- Foreign Minister Sisouk Na Champassak reported today.



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(From The 'Upper Room')

Effects Of Strike Spread

The steel strike itself has idled half a million steelworkers for more than sixty days, but that is only part of the story An additional 175,000 workers in allied industries have had their productive energies destroyed. All these workers and their families have been living mostly "on the cuff" for more than two monthsabsorbing a loss of income that would take years to make up even if they win most of their demands eventually.

The steel mills also have taken economic losses, not to mention various contractors and other firms dependent on steel for continued operations.

The nub of the dispute between labor and management is that labor demands more pay and other benefits, contending steel is able to meet the demand without undue strain. The mills on the other hand, contend wage increases would be infla-

Ability to pay higher wages is a matter of dispute. The claim that a wage hike in steel would touch off a chain of demands for hikes in other industries is hardly debatable. That a general round of wage increases in industry would set off another round of price rises and therefore worsen inflation is obvious.

To all intents and purposes the steel strike has now settled down to a test of strength between the labor bosses and the steel bosses. The workers in steel and allied lines and the consumers of steel products are caught in the middle, and the national economy is jeopardized.

George Romney, president of American Motors, addressing a sales executives' club in New York this week, declared that the steel strike is not democracy at work but reflects a concentration of power in the hands of a few that should "please a visitor like Soviet Premier Khrushchev."

'A most regrettable aspect of American life today." Mr. Romney asserted-"for us as well as Mr. Khrushchev to see-is the fact that union power and employer power has been concentrated to a point at which an industry basic to the nation's economy can be shut down by the wilfulness of either group."

This collision of "two excessive forces," he warned, can only lead to intervention by the government to protect the people as consumers, and "the end result of the road we are on will be some form of the totalitarianism Mr. Khrushchev personi-

New Flood Of Violence

David Lawrence

Solemn As A Funeral

WASHINGTON-The moon is far away. in honoring him or her, the tribute is

After a summer of re-runs and mediocre fill-ins, the new TV season has burst upon the expectant public, in a blather of extravagant ballyhoo.

From what we've seen of the "new" shows there will be more of everythingmore westerns and crime stories, some of them drawn out to an agonizing full hour; more shootings, stabbings, muggings, knockdowns - wham, wham! - maybeim, sadism and sheer violence for violence's

There must be at least one beating in every chapter-with fists, with the butt of a rifle, with pistols, with anything that comes handy. A new refinement has been added: men don't stand toe to toe and slug it out any more, they get down and wallow in the mud together like hogs. Women get slapped or kicked. Kids get roughed up.

So seemed the hearts of the people as

they watched Soviet Premier Khrushchev

when his car moved slowly through the

streets of the national capital. It was a

dignified reception-as solemn as a fu-

One couldn't help feeling sad and sor-

ry and wondering why such a visit was

not postponed until conditions were ripe

for it. Khrushchev himself appeared

friendly and somewhat bewildered. He

knew the crowds were restrained. He

must have felt the silence of the 200,000

There were some spectators, of course,

who look upon the Soviet leader as a

criminal, and there were others no doubt

who know little of his background but

regard him as a symbol of communism-

indeed, as a hostile symbol. It is difficult

to show friendliness to a potential en-

emy. There has been nothing in recent

months to indicate that the Soviet rul-

er will do anything constructive to advance

the cause of peace-he was treated, there-

fore, with natural suspicion and distrust.

Washington, with all the fanfare and

ceremony that is officially bestowed on

a head of state, made an impressive pic-

ture. Kings and queens and foreign dig-

nitaries have passed along the streets of

Washington before, and the people here

are not as demonstrative as in other

cities They are used to officialdom in

Washington. But the people here do cheer.

They do express themselves. They do

smile, and they do show their enthus-

iasm in countless ways. But this time

there was a strange mood of quiet ac-

quiescence-a staring at the headline

maker whose threats and boasts have

been given front-page play in the press

in recent years. Even President Eisen-

hower seemed grave and perhaps wor-

Maybe the Soviet premier will be un-

able ever to interpret the curious recep-

tion he got. It was not artificially con-

trived. It was the spontaneous expres-

sion of people who feared that the man

they were watching might someday

to Washington, the people here feel that,

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Hanks Newspape Dallas 1, Texas.

Normally, when a head of state comes

push a button and start a world war.

The entrance of Nikita Khrushchev to

who lined the thoroughfares.

neral procession.

All in the name of entertainment. And yet some people wonder why kids nine and ten years old sometimes pick up the handiest iron bar available and beat somebody's brains out with it-in real life.

The public demand for such violence must be limited, if it ever existed, so the responsibility for this outrageous state of affairs can rest only on the producing end of the TV industry. We have no doubt many exhibitors who are as fed up and disgusted with this obsession with crime and violence as most of their viewers must be, but the industry can turn out only so many shows and the exhibitors have to use something to fill out their

There will be a revulsion, eventually, but it seems a long time making itself felt

also for the people of the foreign country

who have sent their representative on a

ica for the people of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Khrushchev, of course, in his open-

ing address at the airport spoke about

the friendship and good will he brought

and managed to introduce a gibe about

the Soviet achievement in hitting the

moon. But, unfortunately for him, the

same words are not as meaningful as

when they come from a foreign visitor

who is trusted and whose government

has repeatedly manifested its friendship

There have been times in the last 26

years since the United States extended

formal recognition of the Soviet govern-

ment when there might have been ap-

plause and outbursts of enthusiasm if the

head of that government had visited

Washington Such a visit, for instance,

during World War II might have been

the occasion for cheers for an ally-for

the people of Soviet Russia who were

making supreme sacrifices for our com-

mon cause. But since 1945 the Soviets

have steadily forfeited the respect of the

American people. Even Mr. Khrushchev,

in public speeches in 1956, had to de-

nounce what happened during the Stalin

regime, though everybody knows he him-

self played an influential part in some of

the same acts of the Stalin govern-

To attempt to present to the American

people today the head of a government

which has for the last 14 years broken

pledges, dishonored its written agree-

ments, and carried on acts of aggres-

sion and brutality in many countries of

the world, is to ask that crime be ig-

nored and applause be given to the man

who is responsible for the continuance of

the same kind of policies and programs

Nikita Khrushchev's mind dwells in a

world of his own making-as far away

from American ideals and the spirit of

freedom as the distance to the moon.

Only a miracle could transform him into

There are those who hope for such a

miracle. The next 12 days could convey

to the Soviet premier some idea of what

was really back of the coolness in the

courteous reception he received here on

Tuesday. If he begins to ponder what

makes whole peoples distrustful, he will

at least have made a start toward that

better understanding which he claims

to seek in the relations between the gov-

ernment of the Soviet Union and the

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ST. LOUIS (#) - Army Pvt. and Mrs.

Alva Fincham Jr. drove 500 miles, search-

ed several days for their pet dog which

was AWOL, then drove back to Ft. Ril-

But the Humane Society didn't give up.

It continued running a newspaper adver-

tisement. A week later the dog named

Johnny, was found and shipped to the

Finchams. It had bolted from a shipping

crate at the St. Louis Union Station.

AWOL Dog Found

in the Soviet Union today

a different being.

American people.

ey, Kan., discouraged.

for the American people.

by the producing end of the industry.

on whether you're sitting in the United States or elsewhere There's never been anything guest of honor at a White House on earth. like this in our time Here he is, an ordinary-looking man, not too well educated, a one-

come the boss of one of the most powerful nations in history. More than that. Despite country's long hostility to com- dilemma.

PUBLIC

WORKS

BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita poured into defense against the Khrushchev to see in himself a Khrushchev is putting on one of Soviets, the top man in world symbol of all the backward peothe great shows of the 20th cen-communism has been invited ple and nations who dream of tury. But how it looks depends over He gets a 21-gun salute, he ance to a place of equality with, stays at the Waldorf-Astoria, he's or even superiority to, the best

James Marlow

Khrushchev Puts On A Good Show

dinner. And it goes further. No matter how distasteful he not the invitation to Khrushchevand all he stands for may be to meaning the blackjack, Berlin time miner who struggled up the millions in this country, he prac- circumstances which brought him ladder from the coal pits to be- tically compelled the United here-is frank recognition that the States to invite him in the hope Soviet Union, long despised by that this may be the way to find some as primitive, is equal to us this a peaceful solution to the Berlin in power

munism and the billions it has Thus is is not hard for Premier like that of a man who knows he has the Western world puzzled

Hal Boyle

Climax Of A Long Dream NEW YORK (AP)-Winning of build a real team," said Chuck.

mission of friendship and good will. their first American League pen- "Our present team is the result of Many Washington people must have nant in 40 years by the Chicago more than 10 years of hard work wished there were on this occasion some White Sox will climax a long fam- and planning. ily dream for baseball's youngest "I predicted three years ago way to show the friendship felt in Amer-

"Chuck," also sometimes known gan to die out.

Chuck was born.

interested in the game. I've had World Series since 1917. baseball for breakfast, lunch and How big a role Chuck will play without being unpleasant about it. dinner all my life."

had "13"—his favorite number— ternal fussing and fighting. first baseman.

took over the reins as president nev. of the Waterloo, Iowa, club for the Chuck retains a 46 per cent insweeper-outer and scout."

his present post with the White fighting spirit. Sox. He had just turned 23

"It takes time and patience to wearing grandpa's togs.

ed an inch on anything); he remains jolly, the traditional mark of a man of good will (except for sudden flashes of anger at affronts); he bounces around with the enthusiasm of a long-delayed

the New York Yankees were dying he's the first head of a Soviet gov-"It's been a long time coming at the grass roots - and they ernment to come here); and he true," admitted Charles A. Comis- were. They used to have good key, 33, the club's executive vice prospects on all their farm clubs, gives the impression of a man but a few years ago that crop be- who is going to enjoy himself.

his trip at all "the Young Roman," is the "The reason was simple. The grandson of "the Old Roman" - other clubs just became more. The image of himself which he the tough and canny original aggressive at signing up green tal has been anxious to project to the Charles A. Comiskey, cofounder of ent. But they had to overcome American people-and to all oththe American League back in a 20-year head start by the Yan-ers, since his words and pictures

Under "the Old Roman" the "Last year there were 11 young that of a man of good will. White Sox won six league titles, players we wanted, ranging all the But he has also been projecting the last in 1919, six years before way from Canada to Venezuela, another picture of himself, which We ended up with six of them. A the Americans can like or leave, "I was 6 when my grandfather good team is always rebuilding." but which most probably looks died. and don't remember too Comiskey is proud of the 1959 good to the whole Communist much about him." said young White Sox club, feels sturdily world and perhaps even to the Comiskey. "But even then I was sure it will go on to win its first neutral and backward people too.

in the future destiny of the White He's not letting anyone get the At 13 he sat on the White Sox Sox remains to be seen. The Conotion he's being beguiled or bench dressed in a uniform that miskey clan is noted for its insoftened by the attention given him as the representative of on the back. In high school and Last March a syndicate headed world communism

college he was an outstanding by Bill Veeck, one of the greatest showmen in baseball, bought the day, he put himself in focus: After a two-year hitch in the majority interest in the White Sox Navy during World War II, he from Chuck's sister, Dorothy Riga man who when I appear before Communists, I applaud Commu-

1948 season. He also functioned as terest and his job as executive nists, when I am among Ameriticket seller, turnstile attendant, vice president. The big fellow - can capitalists I applaud them? he's 6 feet 2, weighs 205 - also People might think this is no poli-Late that year he moved up to has a lot of his grandfather's tician, this is a weather vane."

He isn't likely to be satisfied everywhere that he is calmly sure Astute Frank Lane was hired as with a figurehead title, particu- of himself and the ultimate trigeneral manager and the two set larly since he believes he has umph of world communism. For to work rebuilding the White Sox proved he had the baseball know- instance: At the National Press farm system and swapping play- how to help put the White Sox at Club this week, with the whole nathe top. He intends to go right on tion watching him on TV, Khrushchev very jovially informed the

MR. BREGER



"Keep going - one thousand times . . . !"

Around The Rim

The Passing Of A Golden Age

Notes on the passing scene: His name was Bill Koutsigos (pronounced KOOT-see-cuss), and he had come over to Corpus from Greece many years before. He moved to Austin eventually, and opened a tiny cafe just down the Drag near the University of Texas.

I knew him about 13 years ago, during my freshman year. I needed a part-time job, and Bill set me to work waiting on the counter (there were no tables). It was called the U. T. Grill. There

was room on one side for walking space, the long counter; and the other wall was lined with the cash register, shelves for dishes and utensils, the grill, and refrigerator. All cooking was done by Bill himself up front, and dishes were washed in the rear. Bill hadn't been making much of a liv-ing up till that year, and he was think-

ing of retiring. His place was too dingy, and there's something about watching a steak being cooked that, for the weaker stomach, requires a lot of plush leather and shiny chrome. This is especially true of college areas, with all the half-adults, half-children. But that was the year the veterans were returning and going to college on

the GI Bill-a period of maturity on the campus that several professors called "the Golden Age." The veterans had seen too much, and had visited too many dinky little places overseas, to be revolted by an old Greek with a greasy apron.

It was Bill's heyday. For more than four long years, he had more business than he could take care of, and he even thought of expanding.

But it was not to be. Year by year, the veterans left, and Bill's clientele fell off. The new generation, busy with panty raids and fraternity and sorority goings-

on, began swamping the shiny, plush

restaurants which the veterans had avoid-

There used to be a liquor store on one side of Bill's cafe, and a lumber company on the other. One evening, the umber yard caught on fire, and the three buildings burned. Male students converged by the hundreds and helped the firemen rescue certain potable items from the fire, few of which their owner ever saw again. Nothing was saved from the lumber yard or Bill's cafe.

I have visited the campus on numerous occasions since then. Ran into Bill one day just after the fire, and he said he'd decided to retire.

He was a thrifty man, so there was no worry about the money he had to retire with. And I suspect there were plenty of memories to take with him too.

Different people recall different things: but to me, that "Golden Age" will always come with a thought or two about an old Greek in a greasy apron, and the best steaks this side of Paradise.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb She Kept Her Bags Packed

An old woman of 89, who longs to return to Sicily to live out the rest of her days and to die in her native land, is going to get her dear wish.

PERSISTENT!

rising out of poverty and ignor-

Whether Americans like it or

His whole performance has been

He speaks of himself as the

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the horror of war if there is no

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At a Waldorf luncheon Thurs-

"Who am I, then? Is'it that I am

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ELIZABETH, N. J. 49 - The

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When the 588-foot-long Arthur

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When a ship wants to pass un-

derneath, the elevator lifts the en-

The bridge, owned by the Balti-

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tire bridge on two casements.

70-ton coal cars at one time.

he'd have a ride home.

Biggest Elevator

first accident

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bridge in the world.

drown and bury capitalism.

Thanks to the generosity of a New York philanthropist, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a travel agency that is buying her ticket home, Mrs. Nicolina Castagna will be on her way to Sicily tomorrow. She will even have a little money in her pocket, sent in by kind persons touched by her plight when it was reported in this column 10 days ago.

Mrs. Castagna is the tiny, shrivelled woman who ran afoul of New Jersey justice and the Middlesex County Welfare Department a few weeks ago. Neither the courts of New Brunswick, N. J., where she lives in squalor, or the Middlesex County Welfare Department, which has paid her a monthly average of \$66 on which to exist since 1946, could believe that out of this pittance she could save enough for a ticket to Sicily and \$3,500 to support her after she reached

For, when Mrs. Castagna was "apprehended," on the strength of anonymous phone calls, police discovered in her squalid room a ticket back to her native Sicily and \$3,500. She was within hours of sailing when the insistent anonymous informer sent police hurrying to her wretched home.

Neither the judge nor the welfare department could believe Mrs. Castagna's story that for years she had lived on a diet of bread and onions, denying herself every creature comfort, to scrape together the money for a ticket to Sicily and a nest egg that would prevent her being a burden to her few remaining relatives in that island.

I grant that it is an incredible story. But so is the will of an old lady in a land whose customs and tongue have always remained alien to her

Since the death of her blind husband in 1948, Mrs. Castagna has been wholly alone. It was then that she began the

long, pinch-penny bread-and-onion regime that would take her home to die among the few relatives still living. About her state of semi-starvation the welfare department obviously did nothing. It was only when her little hoard had been uncovered that it rushed indignantly into

Where she could have acquired it except by her pitiful program, no one has attempted to explain. The old lady, through an interpreter, said a little of the money had been given her by sympathetic neighbors and some of it had been intrusted to her to give, in turn, to Sicilian relatives of her neighbors when she finally reached home.

You may play the horses, shoot dice or live in the bingo parlors on relief, but, obviously, it is against the moral order to save! Anyway, Mrs. Castagna's ticket and her money were taken away from her by the courts, and the funds returned to the indignant welfare department.

It was then that the telephone began to ring. Immediately, the Sessa Travel Agency of Brooklyn called to say it would provide passage for Mrs. Castagna. And so it has. She sails tomorrow in a easant cabin on board the S. S. Queen

Then came a call from a gentleman who begged anonymity, but who offered to replace Mrs. Castagna's confiscated money. And so he has. A letter of credit from his bank for \$3,500 has already gone forward in Mrs. Castagna's name to a bank in Sicily. In addition, kind readers have sent in contributions ranging from a dollar bill to a check for \$50.

Mrs. Castagna wept when she heard the news that her dream was to be realized. But she had never lost faith, for the little old lady had never unpacked her shabby bags. And her faith has been justified, for tomorrow she sails for home and, let us hope, final years of peace and happiness

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The Gallup Poll

Nixon Rides Moscow Trip Crest

cal success stemming from his trip be- wide margin over Nixon. hind the Iron Curtain.

In the latest Gallup Poll test of his political strength. Nixon has, for the first time, pulled out slightly ahead of Sen. John Kennedy by a razor-slim margin. Here are the results:

> NIXON VS. KENNEDY Sept., 1959

Nixon Kennedy (About one voter in 14 is presently

the senator.)

The current results represent a further upswing in Nixon's political strength since his return from his tour of Soviet Russia and the widely-publicized debate

undecided between the vice president and

with Nikita Khrushchev. A trial heat test by the Gallup Poll

WHAT OTHERS SAY

At Last, An Accident In a week marking the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, we suppose there is a certain appropria salesman of suburban Florisateness in speculation about the nature of another major war, if one ever comes. But it is permissable to doubt whether some of the speculation serves any very useful his own car, driven by his wife

For example, the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has just come out with a report on the effects of a nuclear surprise attack on this country. It pictures 50 million Americans killed, another 20 million seriously injured, and about 50 per cent of the nation's dwellings destroyed or made unusable for a long time.

The authors of the current report nonetheless do have a point; they would like to jar the people into approving a national bomb-shelter program, estimated in this case to cost \$20 billion. We suspect that the famous apathy of Americans on this score is not really apathy so much as it is healthy skepticism that such a program is an answer to anything. The idea is not only full of unknowns and imponderables; in addition, the chances are good that the rapidly developing technology of warfare would make bomb shelters impractical by the time, if ever, it came to use them. - Wall Street Journal.

PRINCETON, N. J. - Vice President on the eve of the vice president's depar-Nixon is still riding the wave of politi- ture for Moscow showed Kennedy with a This has been the trend

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date against Kennedy in tests of their political strength over the last two years. The closest the vice president came to wiping out the senator's margin, previous to the Russian tour, was in June, 1958, in the aftermath of Nixon's triumphant return from his South American tour. At that time, Kennedy had 51 per cent of the vote to Nixon's 49 per cent.

By the end of 1958, however, the Massachusetts senator had once more taken a commanding lead over the vice president-a fact to be remembered in any analysis of what the Nixon lead at present means in terms of next year's election

VOTE BY REGIONS

A look at the current vote on the two men by different regions of the country shows Mr. Nixon ahead of Mr. Kennedy in three areas-the East, the Midwest, and the Far West.

In the 13 states of the heavily-Democratic South, the Massachusetts senator runs ahead of Nixon

This is the regional vote: Nixon Kennedy

Per cent 51 49 Midwest 54 Far West 52 48 The upsurge in the Nixon vote since July springs largely from his increased appeal to the nation's Independent voters. Before the Russian trip, the vice president trailed Kennedy by a wide margin among Independents.

Immediately following the trip, Nixon pulled up even with Kennedy among Independents; today, he is out ahead of him by the following margin:

> NIXON VS. KENNEDY Independents Only

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Revival Services Under Way Or Planned By City Churches

churches as several begin fall re- and the Rev. H. D. Barnard Grace, Also," 2 Cor. 8:7. vivals this week and evangelistic meetings are continued in others. Visiting ministers occupy many

local pulpits this Sunday. One will be Dr. Tom Carruth, national director of the Prayer Life Movement of the Methodist Church, Dr. Carruth will be speaking in the Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by evening service at the Methodist Church.

Layman Leonard C. Waggoner and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunwill be guest speaker at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Mr. Waggoner is an administrator of the Christian Home for the Aged located in Houston.

Assembly Of God

"Have Faith in God" will be ning services will begin at 7:30.

Baptist

"Our Reasonable Religion," Isa. 1:10-17, will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Frank Pollard in the Church. "Rooted and Grounded in 8.45 a.m. service at the First Love." Eph. 3:17-19 will be his Baptist Church

Dr. P. D. O'Brien's sermon topic of the 11 a.m. service is "The Sign of Jonah the Prophet," Luke 11:29. He has chosen to speak on 'A Plea For Revival," Hab. 3.2, in the 7:45 p.m. service.

Northside Baptist Church pastor, Rev. R. B. Murray, will speak on readings from Psa. 56: 4 and, the 'What Jesus Came To Do'' in the Golden Text, Psa. 81:9, 10. 11 a.m. service. His theme for the 8 p.m. sermon will be "Jesus Continues His Work on Earth.

The Rev. Roy Kizer will fill the pulpit of Trinity Baptist Church in the absence of the Rev. Jack Pow- the Aged in Houston, will be guest

"Stewardship of the Gospel." Bingham's sermon topic at Hill- cuss "The House of God: Is It crest Baptist Church during the morning service. He will preach on "The Man of Sorrow and of Vision," Ezek. 48:35, in the eve-

Baptist Temple members will hear the Rev. A. R. Posey preach topic of the Rev. Ward Jackson on "The Price of Victory" in the Sunday morning service.

Revival will begin at the Airport Baptist Church Sunday Guest evangelist is the Rev. Ben Kelly Nashua Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. The morning sermon topic will be "Jonahs to the Work of the Lord," Jonah 1:3. "A Call to Consecrated Service," I Chron. 29:5, will be the theme of the evening service, Pastor W. A. James

Calvary Baptist Church will have a guest speaker in both the i Rev. Beetles of Dallas.

"Beginning the Christian Life." John 3:1-18, will be the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's sermon topic for his College Baptist Church congregation. During the evening service he will speak on "Christ Above All," Phil. 2:5-11.

Guest speakers will fill the pulpit of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. R. Philley, who is holding a revival in Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. Dave Craddock will be

Irish Ire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A government commission's recom- Rev. Royce Womack, will speak mendation that Ireland relax its on the subject "Somebody Needs liquor laws, permitting liquor You" in the morning service. In sales on Sunday, has met strong the 7:30 p.m. service his topic will disapproval of the country's be "Andrew

Roman Catholic bishops. Instead of relaxing the law, they said, there ought to be more restrictions on liquor sales and "especially genuine enforcement" of present regulations.

Merger Urged

CHICAGO (AP) - Preliminary tion from Handel's Messiah, durplans are being made for merger ing the program. of three boards of the Methodist Church - the Board of Temper- rector of the Prayer Life Moveance in Washington and the ment of the Methodist Church Board of World Peace and Board will be the guest speaker during of Social and Economic Rela- the evening services. tions, both in Chicago. The pro- Park Methodist Church will hear posal will be considered by the the Rev. Joe McCarthy speak on denomination's general confer- "The Poor Man's Prayer," Psa.

will preach during the evening meeting.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas First the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary day. Confessions are heard on Satschool children.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. E. held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eldridge at the 11 a.m. service of Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 the First Assembly of God. Eve. p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday

The Rev. John Black will preach on the theme, "Show Me A Sermon," Matt 7:21 in the morning service of the First Christian message for the evening.

Christian Science

The vital importance of trust in spiritual power and substance will be emphasized at Christian Science services today with Bible

Church Of Christ

Leonard C. Waggoner, administrator of the Christian Home for speaker in the morning service of the 14th and Main Church of Luke 19:5-6, will be the Rev. H. L. Christ. Bro. T. E. Cudd will dis-Essential?" in the evening service.

Church Of God

The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth." Rev. 19:6, will be the of the First Church of God during the morning sermon. He will speak on the subject "What Are The Great Moments of Life," Rom. 7:24, 25, in the evening serv-

In the absence of the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft of Galveston Church of God, the Rev. C. W. Collins of Weatherford will be in charge of

Episcopal

morning and evening services, the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th | -Methodist Historian Dr. J. Manschool at 10:15.

Lutheran

Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be conduct ed at 8:30 a.m. by Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:30. Rev. Clair A. Wiederhoft of Arcadia Calif. will report here on Oct. 1 to fill the pastorate permanently.

Methodist

Wesley Methodist Church pastor,

Several local speakers will discuss "Total Enlistment For Christ" in the morning service at the First Methodist Church. The church is beginning an enlistment emphasis program, and the Sunday morning service will introduce the plans, Mrs. J. R. Hensley will sing "Come Unto Him," a selec-

Dr. Tom Carruth, national di-

34 in the morning meeting. His

New Approach For Temperance Effort

Associated Press Religion Writer Methodist temperance work has

taken on a new look "The accent has shifted from ing put on people to drink," he the negative to the positive," says says. Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance "The emphasis has gone from legislation to edu-

"We recognize that there is a right to drink," he says, "But there also is a right not to drink. We try to set up protections for that right and encourage people

"We're not waving the prohibition flag anymore. We're just calling attention to the facts and let- to see the profit taken out of it ting them speak for themselves to intelligent people. The new look is readily appar-

ent in the Methodist Board's plan to conduct a massive, year-long study of the facts of alcoholism to determine the church's attitude and responsibility toward it. It shows also in the fact that

the old "hellfire and brimstone" preaching against alcohol has educated to the evils of alcohol, been replaced by more modern the climate of public opinion will and, it may be said more prag- be favorable to prohibition matic methods of communication. One of the board's most wide- before legislation. That's why the ly shown motion pictures deals with 18th Amendment failed. We legisthe apparently simple problem: lated before we educated."

How to refuse a drink gracefully But the problem is not really simple, says Dr. Hooton.

"Tremendous pressures are be-

Currently, the board is supporting congressional legislation that would ban the sale of liquor on airplanes and forbid liquor advertising in interstate commerce. But, if someone proposed a bill to bring back prohibition as it was known during the 1920s. Dr

Hooton doubts whether the board would support it. "We would rather see the liquor industry under strict government control," he says. "We'd like A business which preys on human weakness is not to be exploited." However, Dr. Hooton feels quite

sure prohibition eventually will re-"The trend definitely is away from the use of alcohol," he says. This represents a rapidly changing mood of society.

'As more and more people are "Education must always come

Nazarene

Rev. W. M. Dorough will preach on "Our Need of Revival," Hab. 1, in the morning service. His evening topic will be "God's Plan For Revival in These Last Days," Joel

The Church of the Nazarene day. Evangelist will be the Rev. Austin Moore, current pastor of urday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and the Church of the Nazarene, Pamfrom 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes pa. Services will begin at 7:30 for grade school children are from each evening. The meeting is to 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high last until Oct. 4. Local talent will be featured each night

Presbyterian

Rev. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Rallying Our Forces." This sermon will be broadcast over KBST. Evening sermon at the First Presbyterian Church will be on the theme "Learning to Have Faith." St. Paul Presbyterian congregation will hear the Rev. Al Seddon speak on "I Believe in the Church" in the morning service. His sermon for the evening will be "Many Things in Parables."

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will be the speaker for the Protestant Jewish service Sunday morning. His sermon topic is "The Parable of the Prodigal Son," Luke 15:24.

fessions will be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pastor of the Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 will begin its fall revival Thurs. p.m. Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m., priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30 and

Pentecostal

Now in the midst of a revival, Evangelist Kathryn Constant of Ft. Worth, will be the speaker at both services Sunday of the United Pentecostal Church.

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home Catholic masses will be said at of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by | nels.

Pampa Pastor To Conduct **Revival At City Church**

of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster, starts Thursday, Sept. 24 and continues through Sunday, Oct with services at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Austin Moore will be the special speaker for these evangelistic services. Rev. Moore has had wide ex-

gelist in the West Texas area for a number of years. He is currently pastoring the Church of the Nazarene at Pampa. According to the local pastor, Rev. W. M. Dorough, there will be special singing in every service by local talent, and the public is wel-

perience as both pastor and evan-

Rule For Pastors

come in these services.

Schedule of Sunday services at LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP) and Goliad, is as follows: Cele- ning Potts noted at a recent meetbration of Holy Communion at 7:30 ing of the church historical society a.m., family worship and church here that the Methodist discipline in 1784 included this rule for preachers:

> "Converse sparingly and cauiously with women, particularly young women.

Biggest Church FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Lincoln Park Baptist Church says it will have the largest building of any 000 auditorium in August



REV. AUSTIN MOORE

Vacant Region

BEREA, Ky. (AP) - A survey by Berea College here indicates that in proportion to population, the Southern Appalachian mountain region - a seven-state area between Pennsylvania and Ala-Southern Baptist church in the bama - has more churches and state when it dedicates a \$165,- fewer church members than any other region in the United States.

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God's Promise of Peace

WHAT BASIC VIRTUES DOES GOD DEMAND IN THE INDIVIDUAL LIVES OF HIS PEOPLE?

Scripture-Zechariah 7-14.

we learn what virtues God Him- be called a city of truth; and the

self desires to see in a city, and mountain of the Lord of Hosts

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL [mant stone, lest they should hear DR. WILBUR M. SMITH, edi- the law, and the words which the tor of Peloubet's Select Notes, Lord of Hosts hath sent in His suggests that the younger classes spirit by the former prophets; will find this lesson quite difficult. therefore came a great wrath "The opening remarks of the from the Lord of Hosts."-Zechateacher will, therefore, be of un- riah 7:11-12. usual importance in gaining the "Again the word of the Lord attention of the pupils." The of Hosts came to me (Zechariah), class might be asked, he suggests, saying. . . I am returned unto to give the characteristics of an Zion, and will dwell in the midst ideal city or town. "In our lesson of Jerusalem; and Jerusalem shall

how He will ultimately fulfill His the holy mountain. "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts: desire in the city of Jerusalem." Zechariah, author of the book, There shall yet old men and old which is the longest of the writ- women dwell in the streets of ings of the 12 Minor Prophets, Jerusalem, and every man with was the son of Berechiah, the his staff in his hand for every grandson of Ido, who was priest age. And the streets of the city and prophet. Zechariah was first shall be full of boys and girls told by God to speak to the playing in the streets thereof. priests and the prophets, saying, Thus saith the Lord of Hosts; If "Should I weep in the fifth it be marvelous in the eyes of the month, separating myself, as I remnant of this people in these have done these many years?" days, should it also be marvelous

God's answer to the people in Mine eyes?"-Zechariah 8:1-6. was: "When ye fasted and mourn- Then the Lord promised that, ed in the fifth and seventh month, He would save His people "from even those 70 years, did ye at all the east country, and from the fast unto Me, even to Me? And west country: And I will bring when ye did eat, and when ye did them, and they shall dwell in the

MEMORY VERSE

"Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassions every man to his brother."-Zechariah 7:9.

drink, did not ye eat for your- | midst of Jerusalem: and they selves, and drink for yourselves?" shall be My people, and I will be How about us today? Do we, their God, in truth, and in rightwhen we eat at home or with eousness."-Zechariah 8:7-8. friends, after the blessing has In our country, and in many been said, think of God and His others, many men and women sit mercies and blessings? Even in the parks to rest and refresh when we partake of the sacra- themselves, and children play ment in church, are we thinking happily in our streets. of Jesus Christ, who died for us, Zechariah prophesied that "the

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gave to Zechariah: shew mercy and compassions fatherless, the stranger, nor the and house of Israel; so will I save poor; and let none of you imagine you, and ye shall be a blessing: heart."-Zechariah 7:8-10.

they made their hearts as an ada- the Sunday school classes. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

or do our thoughts wander to seed shall be prosperous; the vine everyday happenings in our shall give her fruit, and the lives? It is good to ponder on ground shall give her increase, and the heavens shall give their These are the rules of indi-dew; and I will cause the remvidual conduct which the Lord nant of this people to possess all "Execute true judgment, and these things."—Zechariah 8:12. "And it shall come to pass, that as ye were a curse among oppress not the widow, nor the

Did Zechariah's listeners take
If we as individuals and as a his teachings to heart and make nation are strong to resist tempresolutions to obey God's com- tation and live as the Lord God mands? No. "They refused to and Jesus Christ commanded, we hearken, and pulled away the too shall have peace and prosshoulder, and stopped their ears, perity. That is the lesson I would that they should not hear. Yea, impress upon the young people of

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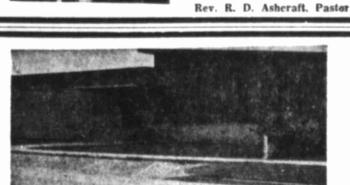
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Educational Facilities Study To Be Undertaken

the community's educational riculum expansion, long-range et in motion by the Chamber of riod, ommerce education committee

Floyd Parsons, chairman, anounced chairmen of five submittees which actually will iduct the study. They are Marvin M. Miller, fi-

Dr J. E. Hogan, physi-

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Machinery for an intensive study | the matter of school finance, cur-

Booklets will be prepared to outline the scope and target of each committee's study. In the meantime, each chairman will be asked to enlist 20 committee mem-

On Nov. 3 all chairmen and comfacilities; Dr. W. A. Hunt, mitteemen will be brought together the Border Conference, 46-24. 1001 program; Cliff Fisher, per- for a general orientation meeting. Arnoid Marshall, extra- That same day, individual com-Purpose of the survey will be committees will have another ring with the strengths and meeting on Nov. 16 when the comaknesses of the present pro- mittees will exchange findings. and perhaps suggest means There will be another followup ses-Part of this will be to assess a public reporting session on Nov.

Public Induction For Honor Society Planned A public induction of new mem- | from last year will be the tutoring ers will be held this year it was service. Students who need and nounced at the National Honor want help can come to the society.

ciety meeting Thursday. the names of the new members be kept a secret until the asably. The parents of the new mbers will be invited and the

rmal ceremony will be conduct-One of the services carried over

Knife Doesn't Stop This Man

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A ang knife blade was removed om the skull of a tourist court retaker after a stabbing here hursday One hour later the man working at the courts.

Adolphus Ewing, 53, told police he had been stabbed by a 52-yearald man, a friend of 14 years. He said the stabbing followed an argament on how to remove an iceox from a tourist court apart-

Sheriff's deputies arrested the spect, who had returned to his The knife used by the attacker ntered Ewing's head just above he temple. The blade snapped at Higginbotham Funeral Home handle leaving one and oneif inches of blade imbedded in A physician said the blade ap-

arently did not touch the brain. Speedy Action

Speedy action was obtained for arnett Randall Mainous, who appeared in 118th District Court Friday, with a petition asking that of Seagraves; 10 grandchildren name be changed. Judge Charlie Sullivan heard his statement and ordered his name hereafter to be Bert Randall Collins

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A committee of Jane Cowper and Janie Phillips will begin checking

the grades of students for membership in the society. Two projects for the year were discussed. One will be the request for the basketball and volleyball concessions again this year.

Schuerguer will look into the possibilities of a booth at the Harvest Carnival.

The scholarship fund will not be given this year and the money that was originally set aside for this purpose will be put into the fund, in hopes to have a larger one.

The program committee consist-Melva Burton, James Kinman, ry was appointed.

Busby Funeral Rites Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Lucien Les- Paso. rtment to await the officers, ter Busby, 75, who died Thursday in a Big Spring Hospital. The rites will be held in the chapel in Lamesa, with the Rev. Howard Marcum, pastor of the First Methodist Church of O'Donnell officiating Burial will be in the O'Donnell

> Mr. Busby had been a resident of O'Donnell since 1916. He was retired cotton weigher. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Newell Hughes of Midland, and Mrs, George Shumake

and 11 great-grandchildren. Conscientious Man

DUNMANWAY, Ireland (AP)-The will of Denis Delea, who worked for 67 years in a local store, left 30 pounds-\$84-to the firm "to compensate for any time have wasted in their employ-

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ABILENE (AP) - North Texas plities, program and needs was bond needs over a five-year pe- State, which had one of the nation's top records and won the Missouri Valley Conference championship last season, is better than

> The Eagles showed a mighty line, a swift backfield and a rough and ready defense in the clutch Thursday night in smashing Hardin - Simmons, champion of

Terry Parks, Bob Duty, Vernon Cole and two Negro backs who mittees will meet. Subsequently, run like rabbits, Abner Hayes and Billy Joe Christle, racked up 319 acquaint the citizens of Big meeting in advance of a general yards on the ground as the Eagles cashed in on mistakes by the green and inept Hardin - Simmons team and ran about as they Hardin - Simmons cheered a Terms. crowd of 11,000 - largest home opener in the school's history with a fine comeback in the last half that pretty well outplayed

> relaxing Eagles. Three fumbles by the Cowboys set up North Texas touchdowns. Quite Large-Well Built and Beau-Haynes, playing a fine all-around game, made three touchdowns and took a pass for a 2-point con-version. It gave him 20 points for home. the night.

Hardin - Simmons' biggest thrill came when Charley Bowers ran 60 yards through the North Texas line for a touchdown. Gene Uccellini, a power-running back, made another Hardin - Simmons score with a 2-yard smash while Jim Tom Butler, who passed for 129 J a n e Thornburn, committee yards to feature the Cowboy ofhead, Shirley Terry and Norma fense, made the third with a 2yard plunge.

Duty scored once on a 2-foot

Juveniles Will Be Returned Here

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, ing of Teresa Smith, chairman, left for El Paso Friday morning to take custody of three juveniles Janet Thorburn, and Shirley Ter- held in that city for Big Spring He is making the trip for A. E. Long, juvenile officer.

The trio held in El Paso are wanted here in connection with theft of \$350 from George Long of Plainview on Tuesday night. They had more than \$300 of the loot on them when seized in El chen-12x14. On a 75x200 foot lot

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To: E H HAYWARD and if he be married, his unknown spouse, and if such
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heirs of such unknown spouse, and the the heirs of such unknown spouse, the said E. H. Hayward be de-

rease at the Court House of said County. Texas. at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 25th day of September A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 12032 on the docket of said court, and styled. J. G. WEST Plaintiff (s) vs.

E. H. HAYWARD Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff bringing trespass to try title suit against the defendants claiming peaceable adverse possession, valuable improvements, under

h of file in this suit his citation is not served within days after the date of its issuance.

Attest: WADE CHOATE. Clerk. District Court. Howard County, Texas. By Jo Ann Watkins. Deputy.

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TO EDWARD EUGENE GRADY Deddant (s). Greeting:
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earing the filing of this split, and resident if state of Texas more than one year mmediately prior to exhibiting of peti-ion. Asks for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. No children born of said narriage, and no community property ac-cumulated, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. ed and given under my hand and said Court, at office in Big s. this the 27th day of Au-

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Art Season Opens

The Big Spring art season opens larly new people in town, with an Saturday with an exhibition by aim of expanding the club's mem-

The show will be held in the old He invited all prospective memtige and his popularity in the SUB building at Howard County bers to attend the exhibition and United States — even the political power of his party — in an effort to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 He coupled this with his invitation p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to the public in general. to 7 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition will be interrupted only briefly man. at around 2:30 p.m. for judging. Judging the show will be Arnold

Leonder, of Midland. There will be five divisions for entries: oils, watercolors, pastels, graphics and miscellaneous. Each division except miscellaneous is subdivided into classes, including portraits, landscapes, still lifes and animals,

The exhibition will include modern, realistic and other schools of

Awards will be given Sunday about 2 p.m..The awards will include the annual club trophy for 'best in show" and cups for four other top winners. Ribbons also will be awarded

Ten per cent of all sales will go into the club building fund.

John Findlater, co-chairman, said entries are open to members and prospective members of Las Artistas.

One of the purposes of the exhibition, he added, is to attract attention to the art-minded, particu-

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A weak cool front stretched across the Texas Panhandle Friday, promising more thundershowers like it touched off in the area Thursday.

Amarillo caught .13 inch of rain and Childress had a trace as the front approached. Clear skies prevailed over most

of Texas, with a few clouds noted over the South Plains and East Texas and along the Gulf Coast. Forecasts called for partly cloudy and mild weather for all sections of the state through Saturday, with scattered thunderstorms in Northwest and Southwest Texas and occasional thundershowers in East and South Central Texas.

more showers can be expected early next week in East and Cen- started throwing six or seven tral also is likely in West Texas. Temperatures dropped behind

the cold front Tuesday. Amarillo into yet another medium, teleand Dalhart had maximum read- vision. After the tepid "My Hero" ings of 82, with other high tem- series, he scored with a five-year peratures ranging up to 102 at run of the Bob Cummings Show.

Seems To Jinx Chosen Fields

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's Rob ert Cummings' theory about the inverted pyramid, and you can make of it what you will.

"It's uncanny," he muses 'Every time I get into a new Mrs. Bismarck Schafer is chairfield of entertainment it dies under me-and always in the Registration of entries closes tosame pattern." day at 6 p.m. Entries will be taken

Folks are always amazed at at the site of the show in the old how far back Bob's career goes Though he looks the sophomore Work must be original and not he's an unabashed 49 and began under supervision of a teacher or as a stage actor in 1930. Those in a school or class in art; there were the days when Broadway is no limit as to size: there will was thriving with 300 shows anbe no charge for entries by club nually

"When I started, a play with a tive weekly, and Crusade for single star was enough for the America, an organization with the ings previously exhibited in com- public," he observes. "As busipetition in Big Spring will not beness got worse, the shows got bigger and bigger. You had to eligible for entry or judging; all have a Ziegfeld Follies or Earl Carroll's Vanities or George They Got It White's Scandals loaded with stars to draw a crowd."

> leaped to vaudeville, playing straight man with Milton Berle. "In the old days, a vaudeville show needed only six or seven fair acts-Fink's mules, some acrobats, a funny guy and so forth," Bob said. "As vaudeville started to slip, the theaters added a movie, then piled up the stars." Bob had the distinction of tossing straight lines to Berle on the final vaudeville bill at the Palace.

The legit field faded, and Bob

"Once again it was the same thing," Bob sighed. As radio progressed it began lumping more and more stars to-

On to radio!

gether, he said, until TV pushed big-time radio over the brink. Cummings plunged into the movies in 1935. "But I could see the movie industry was starting to die around he remarked. "The war

1939. came along and kept the business Long-range forecasts said going until 1946 or 1947, when the movies began to hurt. They Texas. Occasional rainfall stars in a picture, but that didn't Ever agile, Cummings leaped

Bob Cummings Civic Theatre Votes Annual Dues, Sets Up A Workshop

nancial problems may be eased fiercely argued during the nearly more opportunity for experience somewhat thanks to action taken five years the theatre has been in acting and direction. in Thursday evening's meeting. in existence. Theatre members voted without | The resolution, introduced by had signed up for the workshop delay nor much discussion, a pro- Glenn Cootes, would extract the and that a meeting would be call posal to levy dues of five dollars five dollar fee from members only, ed next week. She urged anyone

per year. The action was a peaceand one payment would cover an interested to contact her by teleful climax to an idea that has entire family's membership. Dues payment would entitle members to vote, hold office, and membership vote to fill an empty attend the theatre's productions without charge.

"This does not mean," Cootes said. "that those who do not pay NEW YORK (AP)-A capacity dues cannot take part in theatre graphs he had made during the crowd, wearing black armbands activities. It only gives them cerand carrying black flags, jammed Carnegie Hall Thursday night in tain membership privileges. The resolution, as passed, lifts a Khrushchev protest rally. Po-

lice estimated 2,500 persons atbers who wish to act, work betended the rally. It was sponsored hind stage, or otherwise take part by National Review, a conservain theatre work aim of "exposing Communists and

no barriers to non-paying mem-

Dues payments will be made on a fiscal basis, the deadline annually being April 1.

President Bill Sandefur introduced a discussion of childrens theatre, with the aim of an adult presentation to the school chil-ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP) - Four dren of Big Spring before Christbandits surrounded the car of mas. He was empowered to look market owner Chester Cook, into the matter further.

'Hand us the sack' one of them Mary Archer was named overseer of a workshop group which barked. Cook gave them the only sack he had. It contained four will present one-act plays for ensandwiches, a bottle of hair oil tertainment at future meetings of the Civic Theatre. This activity al-

Van Cliburn Receives Bid To Attend Niki Reception

DALLAS (AP) - Van Cliburn, | him while in New York for medithe young Kilgore, concert pianist cal attention, "but I hope she who became internationally fa- might be able to go with me to mous after winning the Tchai- the reception." kovsky International Piano Festival in Moscow last April, has re- invited to participate in any of ceived a special invitation to a the affairs for Khrushchev in New reception for Russian Premier York today and that when the

Crowd Protests

Communist fronts."

and some underwear.

Khrushchev Visit

Nikita Khrushchev. The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted interview with Cli- like any other morning." burn, quoted him today as saying he had received the invitation. Cliburn said he understood the reception will be at the Russian Embassy in Washington. He said he did not have details.

'I don't know whether or not will be asked to play." he said. The News interviewed Cliburn in New York, by telelphone. The pianist said that his mother. Mrs. Harvey Cliburn, is visiting

Cliburn said he had not been Premier arrived in New York he 'was at home practicing, just He is to leave New York Sept.

28 on a European concert tour. JIMMIE JONES ! GREGG STREET

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