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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Ike Congressional Demands Are Listed

financing, lift bond interest ceil- ton. Tex., Monday night. ing and overhaul the tax laws.

Republican Leader Everett M. sanitation systems in foreign Dirksen of Illinois made it clear cities but to ignore water conserhe expects Eisenhower to bear vation and water pollution probdown again in 1960 against what lems in the United States. the administration calls unnecessary spending. Dirksen summar- hower's contention last week that ized his views for publication in the Democratic-dominated Conthe Congressional Record.

On the Democratic side, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. John- said: "It is unfortunate that the son of Texas said his party will not play politics to the point where its actions would paralyze the divided government. But he made it clear the Democrats will battle what he called the Republican "forces of inertia."

"We cannot agree with the President's view that it is sound

The pact, worked out by federa-

tion leaders, demonstrates a new

solidarity among labor chiefs in

the face of what they view as a

weaken or exterminate labor or-

tion would be held in 1961.

ganizations.

dent Eisenhower expects to ask projects in other countries but not general farm legislation, civil an election year Congress to bal- build them in our own," Johnson rights, education, self-employance the budget, halt indirect told a Democratic rally at Galves-

"We cannot agree with the idea Outlining this course, Senate that it serves our country to build In an obvious reply to Eisen-

> gress was guilty of "many disappointing failures," Johnson record of a constructive Congress should be turned into a political football."

Of about a dozen major probsideration by Congress when it re-The Senate minority leader said burdensome public debt.

Top Union Leaders In Accord

On Arbitration Of Disputes

biggest labor union story in years union strife that has plagued rival a precedent.

ment, retirement, depressed areas another in a street gang fracas and extension of the wage-hour law to cover additional workers.

But he left little doubt that administration pressure will be applied to eliminate what its critics call backdoor financing - the practice of authorizing direct borrowing from the Treasury for some programs rather than requiring direct appropriations. He said there is need also to advance price stability, lift interest ceilings, increase postal revenues and reform the tax laws.

Dirksen indicated he doesn't believe tax law revisions will bring lems listed by Dirksen for con- any general cut in levies. He said tax cuts can be "considered only convenes in January, nearly half in the context of budget balance involved financial matters.

Failures to provide such a bind-

trouble that drove labor organiza-

camps in 1935.

tions into rival AFL and CIO

The peace plan is the real pro-

duct and binder of the 1955 AFL-

CIO merger. Leaders expect it to

It is the result, they said, of the

threat implied to other unions in

the continuing steel strike and

business success in getting Con-

gress to pass the new labor con-

In other words the unions have

thorized to proceed to work out

details of a disputes solution plan

based on the arbitration principle.

The committee is headed by Al

Hayes, president of the Machinists

decided to close ranks.

solidify labor as never before.

School in the Bronx. Police said Guzman apparently was attacked because he had gone into another gang's territory to date a girl.

'All Mistake'

Youth Claims

After Slaying

nile accused of fatally shooting

on the front steps of a high school

said today he had become excited

Edward Peres, 16, made the

statement to newsmen after be-

ing photographed and fingerprint-

ed at police headquarters in the

and something went wrong with it

because when I pulled it out it

went off." said Peres. "It was all

a mistake. I never wanted to

Peres said he was sorry that

young Guzman had died. Peres is

one of seven youths charged with

homicide in the shooting Monday

on the steps of Morris High

"I had the gun in my pocket

and "it was all a mistake."

death of John Guzman, 16.

shoot anyone

Guzman and two companions retreated on the steps. Guzman, felled by a single bullet, died two hours later. But first he whispered to police: "A blue raincoat -a blue raincoat.'

The police, in rounding up the seven alleged members of the attacking group, said Peres wore SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The | of 20 minutes a plan to solve inter- | on its own merits, without setting a blue raincoat

The blue coat, police said, ap parently was a badge of leader ship in a street gang. All the tan coats.

The youths arrested, and one still sought, were described as members of a gang known as the Royal Knights, composed mainly of Puerto Ricans. Guzman had been a member of

another Puerto Rican gang, known as the Valiant Crowns. But police said that just before he died he insisted he had left the Crowns some time ago. Behind the fatal shooting, police

said, was an argument that grew up after a member of the Royal Knights went into Valiant Crown territory Sunday night to see a A group of Crowns accosted the Under the plan, due to be

of Crown territory. Police quoted Peres as saying that Guzman was in the Crown group. A short time after Monday's

shooting a grand jury returned first-degree murder indictments against seven other Puerto Rican rouths in the fatal stabbing of two 16-year-olds Aug. 30 on a West Side playground. Wednesday and Thursday a

U.S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency will hold hear- ed Red China an outlaw whose adcrime - starting off nationwide organization. hearings on the subject.

those who elect us.

States cannot afford the luxury

of a smug and self-assured for-

eign policy in dealing with a

Khrushchev, Senate Majority

"We cannot meet the problems

by going out into the world with

Johnson was, in effect, con-

demning the Eisenhower admin-

ignored a presidential plea that

Americans treat Khrushchev

more kindly during his visit to

"Khrushchev is committed to

the proposition that only in dicta-

torship can the world find pros-

perity and economic abundance."

Johnson said. "He believes there

must be a guiding hand and also

a punishing hand to direct the

Johnson was joined on the plat-

form by Sen. Ralph Yarborough

destiny of the people."

sioner Marshall Formby,

with newsmen Wednesday morn- and former Highway Commis-

shrewd and tough

world conflict.

Formby Asks 'Fair Play'

For Voters At Judge Meet

Nikita Flies Off To Corn Country **Exits West Coast**



A 'Seedy' Character

Vice President Nixon shakes hands with a New Hampshire voter, Paul King, of Westmoreland, but can't take his eyes off King's tin-pail hat during a visit to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. King portrayed "Johnny Appleseed", legendary peddler who tossed apple seeds through the wilderness. Nixon has a special interest in New Hampshire voters. The Granite State holds it first-in-the-nation presidential primary next March 8.

China's U.N. Bid Expected To Fail

straight year today.

Observers predicted the 82-nation General Assembly would vote to shelve the thorny East-West issue for another year.

The Assembly headed for a ballot after a day of bitter debate in which the United States brandings here on gangs and teen-age mission would debase the world

The charges put forth by for-

-Red China's bid for a U.N. seat | State Walter S. Robertson brought is expected to fail for the ninth a sharp counterattack from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. He accused the United States of trying to drag the U.N. back to the worst days of the cold war.

Apparently angered by blunt U. S. reply to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's espousal of Peiping's case here last week, Kuznetsov charged Robertson with distorting facts in an attempt to churn up feeling against Red China. He depicted the Communist state as peace loving and reiterated its claim to the Chinese Nationalist bastion of Formosa.

The opening day of debate on the issue indicated none of the member states has switched its position from last year when Peiping's bid was batted down 44-28

Only the Soviet bloc members appear to be giving spirited backing to Khrushchev's declaration that refusal to seat Red China is causing an intolerable situation. Apparently chilled by events in

Laos, Tibet and along India's northern frontier, most Asian nations have limited their arguments for Peiping's admission to procedural points.

Even India's V. K. Krishna Menon, who has championed Peiping's cause year after year, lacked his usual spark when he went before the 21-nation steering committee last week with his proposal to put the issue of seating Red China on the agenda. The committee recommended that the Assembly adopt the U.S. proposal to shelve the issue.

In A Mellow Mood

kita Khrushchev wound up his good, Khrushchev said, but, ah, hectic West Coast tour in a gay San Francisco! "The best of all," and mellow mood today, and he said. winged off to see how Iowa makes the corn grow so tall.

The Soviet Premier left with a new plea for peace and friendship and compliments for San Francisco which gave him its warmest welcome in this country. "The best of all," he said

The Premier made the 20-mile trip from his hotel to International Airport in an open blue convertible instead of a bullet-proof lim-

One of his public complaints about too tight a security ring around him in Los Angeles was directed toward having to sit in a hot sedan with the windows

A crowd of 500 or so was at the airport to watch the Premier's departure for Iowa.

Ahead is an agricultural schedule that should keep the onetime sheepherder in the same gay. peace-talking mood he was in all day Monday.

In Des Moines he will tour the city, stop at a farm implement plant, speak at a dinner tonight and then Wednesday visit a farm at Coon Rapids, to see how tall that tall corn grows.

MANY MOODS Khrushchev is a man of many moods, but Monday he was jovial and joking. He didn't lose his temper once. Over and over again he stressed the words peace and

He said he and President Eisenhower had begun frank discusthe second round of talks beginning Friday would bring the two countries substantially closer to-

gether. Khrushchev was at his lighthearted best in a farewell dinner winding up a hectic three-day

stay on the West Coast. His audience cheered enthusiastically when he said: "The people of San Francisco have positively charmed us. I felt as if I were among true friends who are thinking the same thoughts as the

people in the Soviet Union."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ni- All cities he has visited were

Khrushchev once again put in a plug for his total disarmament plan, and again called for peace treaties with Communist ruled-East Germany.

But there wasn't a threat anywhere in his words NO ENMITY Once he said of the Soviet sys-

tem: "We want to build a society under which every man will be a brother of his neighbor, where there will be no enmity, there will be complete equality; as, by the way, was preached by Christ. "And if you do look into our philosophy you will see that we have taken a lot of Christ's precepts, regarding, for instance, love for one's neighbors and oth-

ers. Such is our aim.' Earlier he went a step further than Communists usually do when they discuss the United States. The Communist line has been that the American people may want peace but their government doesn't

But here was Khrushchev saying: "We want to have friendship with the American people and the American government, and I draw no line of distinction between the people and the government of the United States.

Khrushchev was so carried away with his theme that he even declared peace with Los Angeles. He referred to his blowup there, when he became angry at a speech made by Mayor Norris Poulson, as "the unhappy incident.'

"Let us consider it closed," he

CRAZY RUN Early Monday Khrushchev slipped his leash and ran happily -crazily, too, it seemed to reporters who tried to keep up with him-through the San Francisco

saw America's gift to culinary culture, the super-

He saw a housing development. He toured the bay by boat.

He dropped in unexpectedly on (See NIKI, Page 6, Col. 4)

Gangplank May Have Been **Death Cause On Sea Liner**

NEW YORK (AP) - A gang- A Boston medical examiner plank lashed to a ship's side could said she drowned but had suffered have been the actual killer of severe injuries all over her body, pretty Lynn Kauffman, who died including brain injuries, before mysteriously at sea near the end she drowned. of a long voyage from the Orient.

The gangplank came into the picture as Boston police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon, questioning the crew of the Dutch steamer from which the tiny divorcee disappeared, disclosed here that he was still considering suicide a

possibility The battered body of Mrs.

harbor Saturday passenger-cargo ship Utrecht Fri- could have smashed into the

She had disappeared from the

Kauffman, 23, a brilliant student of the Orient and secretary to a of metal and wood was lashed to professor, was found in Boston the side of the ship just below Mrs.

"The multiplicity of the injuries makes me go to the conclusion that this is a case of violence." said examiner Michael Luongo. "I don't believe they could have been caused by a fall from a

Fallon, however, told reporters here Monday he was not so sure the injuries ruled out suicide.

Then he mentioned the gangplank. He said the heavy plank Kauffman's stateroom.

He appeared to believe she day night just after the ship left gangplank as she plunged from

New Humble Company Dips Into Old Ranks For Executives

Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Delaware dipped into the executive ranks of its merged affiliates Monday and tentatively named seven top ranking officers.

the old Humble firm, will become president and a director of the new company organized Sept. 4 to put all domestic operations of Standard Oil of New Jersey under one roof. Other top brass will include two

Humble men, two from Carter Oil Co. and two from Esso Standard Oil Co. Jersey Standard stocknolders will meet before the end 1962. of the year to approve the merger, a Humble announcement said.

The old Humble-Jersey owns 98.27 per cent of its stock-operates in Texas, New Mexico and more recently in Arizona. Esso operates on the East Coast and in the South, and Carter in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain

several weeks before the Humble Jr., executive vice president of

HOUSTON (AP) — The new move it was doing the same thing | Humble; H. W. Ferguson, vice lumble Oil & Refining Co. of Del- under the name of Mobil Oil Co. | president of Humble; H. W. they seek lower operating costs. and E. D. Reeves, vice president Socony says it will use the name of Esso. Mobil but Jersey has not yet announced its choice.

> ploration, producing, manufacturing, marketing and marine operations of Jersey domestic affiliated consolidated into the new Humble company

It will be headquartered in Houston, where Humble has announced plans to build a new 44-story, 32million-dollar office building. It is scheduled for completion in

five of its shares of stock for four of Humble's, making Humble The company reiterated that affiliated firms now operating as

separate units will continue to op-

Other new officers of the new Humble firm, the company said,

Jersey spokesmen have said Haight, vice president of Carter,

Davis joined Humble in 1925 as a geologist in the old Cisco division and was elected president in April, 1957. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

SEND THEM THE HERALD

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Well, don't plead that you're too busy. Do the simple and logical thing-just call the Herald circulation department and have us send the Herald every day to that boy and girl in college. Realizing that they need a letter from home with all the news, the Herald has a special rate just for the col lege term. It's the best and most economical way to keep young people in touch with the

ClO Executive Council Monday night out in the cold ,was the stunight ratified in the record time dent's set of upper false teeth. Gas To Cost More Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Starting | The President had asked for a Oct. 1, the federal gasoline tax 11/2-cent a gallon tax boost. Congoes up one cent, from three to gress, reluctantly produced a comfour cents a gallon. It will help promise after first deciding pay for the 41,000-mile interstate nighway program

President Eisenhower signed the bill Monday, but said it did not meet his objective of keeping the highway program on a pay-as-

Eisenhower said he signed it "in order to avoid a serious disruption of the highway program with its attendant adverse effects on state finances, highway contractors and workers and the economy generally."

The increase is expected to bring in a billion dollars from the uled. nation's motorists before its up to 61/2 cents a gallon.

U.S. Tax Goes Into Effect

against any tax increase. The compromise provided that after the temporary gasoline tax increase expires, 21/2 billion dollars of other highway-user taxes struction for three years. These other taxes at present are going

The total extra revenue of 31/4 billions is expected to keep the highway program going for the next five years, although at a

The federal tax increase will

into general government uses. slower pace than originally schedscheduled expiration July 1, 1961. bring total gasoline taxes to 10 on Oct. 6 were rounded out this At that time the gas tax is to cents or more a gallon in many revert back to three cents a states. The states levy taxes of



Appears For Trial

Former Texas State Insurance Board commissioner J. Byron Saunders right, talks with his attorney, John Cofer, at Criminal District Court in Austin where Saunders is on trial for perjury. He is charged with not telling the truth to a House Investigating Committee at a hearing on the ICT Insurance Company collapse.

is developing today-and it has organizations for years and nothing to do with the California drained them of financial re- ing judicial terminal point for frestopovers of visiting Soviet Pre- sources. There was no discussion. | quent union squabbles-causing other youths arrested wore light Basically, the plan requires constant splits among unions for decades-was the root of the It is an historic agreement be- unions involved in any sort of dis-

the top leaders of the pute with a rival-over job right biennial AFL-CIO convention to jurisdiction, raids between unions, submit disputes between rival boycotts of rival union products, unions of whatever character to or even organizing ethics-to let arbitration, putting conflict up to an outside neutral judge as to

the decision of an outside neutral. which one is right. Each dispute would be decided

Make A 'Dent' mounting businessmen's battle to In Cheering Section

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-Univer-So convinced are the AFL-CIO sity of South Carolina fans may leaders that they have found the have wondered why one of their solution to burying their conflicts number, so vociferous during the and solidifying labor forces, they 12-7 victory over Duke last week, okayed at the convention here, a intruder and told him to get out

next year to implement the peace ing. Police said the student ex-A convention next year could plained it all to them. They went have political implications. Nor- with him to the stadium later to mally the next AFL-CIO conven- search among the debris in the

stands A closed meeting of the AFL-There, none the worse for a

It would be submitted to a spefederation convention in for required constitutional 1960 Rival unionists could then seek to kill the whole idea, but this seems unlikely in view of the solid

endorsement given the plan by the council chiefs-comprising the leaders of the former rival CIO and AFL. A resolution adopted late Monday by the AFL-CIO delegates resolved to step up union bargaining efforts to raise wages, a step they said is necessary to spread

purchasing power and keep the

economy going.

the Texas Air Tour when it visits here as part of the dedication facts about the financial condiof the new Howard County Airport | tion of their government."

Clyde Thomas Sr., chairman, announced Jimmy D. Jones, Charles Lindsey Marchbanks Jr., Sam Peters and Jack Cook would be on the reception committee.

Plans call for arrival of the fliers - perhaps more than two score of them-at 2:50 p.m. on Oct. 6. They will take part in the port dedication and then will be special guests at a barbecue at

A reception is being planned for that evening, the place to be an-

nounced later. The Chamber of Commerce will host them at a breakfast at Leader Lyndon Johnson said to-6:30 a.m. on Oct. 7 at the Settles. Departure for the Big Bend, via Midland and Marfa, is set for 8

Angelo Symphony Seeks Young Artist

SAN ANGELO (AP)-The San a flit gun in front of us, refrig-Angelo Symphony has launched a erators and bath tubs behind us. statewide search for an outstand- and a native interpreter between ing young Texas musician to ap- us and the people to whom we pear with the orchestra March 21. would carry the message of free-The Eric Sorantin Award of \$250 dom," he said. is open to contestants under 26 who are residents of the state or students in the state. Both vocal- istration foreign policy. He also ists and instrumentalists are eligi-

No News Parley

Auditions will be held Dec. 29

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower will pass up a news conference this week because of a schedule preparatory to talks this weekend with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Eisenhower customarily meets

GALVESTON (AP) - Marshall | Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate's Formby former State Highway majority leader from Texas

told county judges and commis-Monday night, Johnson spoke sioners that "the most important before the Galveston County thing is to always play fair with Democracy Club and declared the nation's deficit would have risen nearly two billion dollars Speaking at the annual conven-"If it had not been for the prudent tion of the Texas officials, he deaction of Congress." clared, "We must not withhold inormation about the people's coun-Later in the day, Johnson

ty or state government from, attended the Wharton County them, but we should ever be anx- Fair at Wharton and still later ious to see that they have the true received an award from the Texas Heart Assn. at El Campo

Formby told the judges and commissioners that "generally Another speaker today before the convention was U.S. Sen. when the people have the light. they made few mistakes in electing their officials. It is up to us to help provide for them that necessary light. That is one of the reasons that a free press is so essential in a democracy. If you take the right of a free press and free speech away from the people, you will no longer have a democ-

> He stressed that officials must maintain the people's confidence in their elective officeholders and suggested these rules:

Remain above suspicion, hold no property or jobs that might reflect a conflict of interest, do Johnson, addressing the Texas not withhold the truth, be frank County Judges and Commissioners with citizens in telling them they Assn., said the U.S. cannot afford must pay for government servto be second best because second ices, be willing to say "no" and best could well be last in the avoid passing the buck, and be fair with the press, radio and tele-

DEMAND BRISK **FOR RECIPES**

way. And if you would like to have an extra copy of the Guide to Good Eating or have the Herald will send them anythis good eating, too?

ice. N. M. this morning reflected the trend of things following Sunday's supplement on the area's favorite recipes. "Please mail me three copies," said the lady.

Of course, they are on their

one mailed to your friends, where for only 35 cents. Why not let your friends in on all

A telephone call from Eun-

Morgan J. Davis, president of

The merger of domestic opera-

The announcement said all ex-

Jersey Standard would exchange wholly owned by the former.

erate under their own names and with their own officers initially ions was the second such an will include John W. Brice, exnouncement by 'a big holding ecutive vice president of Cartercompany in the past two months. William Naden, executive vice Socony-Mobil Oil Co. announced president of Esso, E. E. Reistle home town.

DOCTORS, TOO

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

attention to the phrase "DOC- here. TORS AND DENTISTS" used recently in your column. This makes every self - respecting dentist belong to any clubs because he cringe. It is degrading to the dentist because it implies that a dentist is NOT a doctor. He is He is a doctor of dental surgery, or a "D. D. S."

dentists as, "Doctors and dentists" and by him, too. I would appreciis as insulting as saying, "Ladies, ate some helpful advice. and you, too, Miss Van Buren."

The phrase should be "PHYSI-CIANS and DENTISTS." Oddly enough, physicians are the worst offenders when it comes to using the phrase "doctors and dentists." They hold the arrogant belief that "Doctor" is a title reserved only for physicians.

We doctors of dental surgery ing earned a doctor's degree in dren.

Should the children and I stay her potty chair and they all laughhome or should we move with ed saying she is teething. She got him? He is on a two-year job now. a little tricycle and she chewed the My children (especially the teen- rubber pedals off it in one day. agers) don't want to move because She is starting on the tires now.

But I live like a widow. We any horsing around. can't have couples as friends or lonely months and so does my ABBY, gamble or chase around nights, addressed envelope. He makes wonderful money, but To address medical doctors and I want to do right by my children

> DEAR TORN: Pack up your family and live where your husband lives. The children will adjust and they might even enjoy the move. No family man should be away from home for one to two years at a stretch. Money isn't everything.

DEAR ABBY: I'll start by sayknow more about the mouth than ing I am not married and I admit our medical colleagues. And hav- I know nothing about raising chil-

entitled to all the respect that a child who is three years old to tax was added Sept. 1. One man comes with it. J. A. B. (D.D.S.) still be teething? I told my sister said he bought a carton of cigashe should take her little girl to rettes for \$1.95 from a truck driv-DEAR ABBY: Would like your a doctor. I think something is er who bought them in Colorado. advice or the advice of a reader wrong with her. She chews on The normal price here would have who has had the same problem. things constantly. Twice she al- been \$2.75. My husband is a foreman with most choked to death-once on a a construction company. We have big gob of rubber (a doll's leg) five children (four in school). My and once on a piece of sponge husband is sent away on jobs while her father washed his car. which last from one to two years. She chewed the arms (wood) off

DEAR WORRYWART: The only to take that child to a doctor. If I were your sister that's what I'd do. Fast!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARION: DEAR ABBY: May I call your they like their friends and school He is long past the age of "sew-

> What's your problem? For a is away so much. I spend so many For a personal reply, write to husband because he doesn't drink, Herald, Enclose a stamped, self-

TORN WIFE Be Smoked Out

warned Sunday against bootlegg- the plots." ing cigarettes into Texas. Robert Etter, district state tax supervisor, said bootlegging cigarretts into Texas is a felony and

son and a \$1,000 fine Truckers were reported buying cigarettes in other states and sellthem here for about \$1 less than the newly tax - inflated local price. our speciality we feel that we are Am I wrong or is it normal for The state's new 3 cents a pack

Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme **Budget Priced**

Am I a worrywart or is there something wrong with this child? Bachelor Father way to determine if there is something wrong with a child is Household Changes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-If you look closely when "Bachelor Father" launches its new season next Thursday night at 9 on NBC, ing his wild oats." Don't stand for you'll see that the Bentley Gregg household has changed during the

"We've upgraded the show," explains John Forsythe, the married care of The Big Spring father of two who plays a debonair bachelor lawyer. "Bentley is more successful - has more important clients. He lives in more lavish surroundings and dresses better, indicating he's making more money. Also, we have some new writers. And some guest stars, high caliber, like Giselle DALLAS (AP)-A tax official MacKenzie, integrated easily in

star praising his own series is not, exactly unique in New York, could draw up to 2 years in priproducts.

Forsythe, however, is a bit offbeat: this is his vacation from tall, good-looking actor with his at the show."

"bachelor father" and he is spending it rehearsing and playing a lead role in a two-par NBC "Sunday Showcase" dramatization of Budd Schulberg's "What Makes Sammy Run?"

Forsythe is frank about his feelings on playing in a series, now going into its third season.

"We've got 14 of this season's all locked up—that carries us beyond Christmas," he says, "and better quality than ever before. Particularly, I think, the comedy is better - and comedy is just successfully. But I don't want to do this forever." When the chance came for him

'Sammy' Forsythe was willing to Forsythe says. invest his precious vacation weeks The sound and sight of a TV in the project. "I like the audience to see me

Hollywood denizens plugging their do something else. And I know it in Hollywood-and people come is good for me."

'Golden Girl' **Pleads Guilty**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - A ormer Purdue University "Golden Girl" and her school teacher mother pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges today in South Bend

Sandra Hutchison, 21, Sawyer, Mich., and her mother, Shirley Hutchison, 47, admitted stealing \$11.77 worth of merchandise here Saturday

Judge Edward Olczak delayed sentence on the petit larceny

Lothario role in the comedy sethink they are generally of a ries, Forsythe has had a long and successful career as a serious ac-

Returning to New York and alabout the hardest product to make most-live TV, which is what taped shows seem to be, is a stimulating experience to a native who has been working steadily in Holto play a good, meaty part in lywood for three or four years,

"In the first place, there's a bubble and excitement in the people who live here," he says. which is now approaching the in other parts," he says. "I think the second place, you walk places peak of its annual invasion by it's good for them to know I can in New York-nobody ever walks up and talk to you. It gives you Although millions identify the a feeling that somebody's looking

charges until Oct. 21. "My im- Mathias Adds To mediate reaction is to give them Mathias Adds To a jail sentence, but it appears jus-tice can be better served through a presentence investigation," he His List Of Jobs a presentence investigation,"

Miss Hutchison, who plans to return to Purdue this fall as a senior, was the "Golden Girl" who led band formations in the 1956 and 1957 football seasons, and delighted male television viewers over the country. She appeared as a silver-spangled baton twirler last fall after being replaced as

"Golden Girl." Her mother is a teacher in St. Joseph, Mich. The mother and daughter were arrested on a parking lot Satu-day after a store detective be-

police. Detective Sgt. John Crawford said a plastic mattress cover, a foam rubber cushion and two corduroy cushion covers from the store were found in Mrs. Hutchison's shopping bag, along with

came suspicious and called city T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes FREE at . . . TOBY'S No. 1 No. 2 1801 Gregg

pics in Rome.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Now it's Bob Mathias, tour director, as

The decathlon champion works

for a big construction firm but is

on leave to play in a new TV

series, "The Troubleshooters."

He'll take a leave from both jobs

in 1960 to conduct a cook's tour

to Copenhagen, Moscow, Stalin-

grad, Kiev and Rome. The trip

will include a look at the Olym-

well as Olympic star and actor.

WATCHBANDS - HALF-PRICE

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BATTER WHIPPED BALDRIDGF'S TASTES EVEN BETTER THAN IT



It looks so good! And, it tastes even better! See and taste for yourself the delicious difference in Batter Whipped Baldridge Bread. Our exclusive, new miracle mixer whips batter in small batches at high speed. That's

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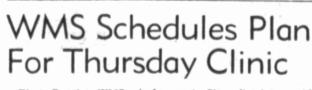
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Has Special Diet

Gia Scala, soon to be seen in MGM's "The Angry Hills," tells

Hollywood Beauty Columnist Lydia Lane about a special dieting

Special Diet Chosen

not nervous fatigue. If I go to my

"That's different," she replied

because this diet is easy to fol-

Gia has a lovely complexion.

"I don't like the feeling of heavy

creams," she explained. "But I

feel wonderful using a lotion with

was beautiful. I can remember

seeing her in the early morning

scooping up the dew and putting

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an's Club will sponsor two-session

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Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs.

Anna Vastine have returned home

Duplicate Bridge

Big Spring, Texas.

in the clubhouse

"But it's gan St.; Mrs. James N. Allison.

Here for the first time is

The well-planned nu-

By Italian Actress

that way It's quite a bother keep- should feel guilty, but I don't."

As we prepared for lunch Gia green beans, buttermilk and a

don't. I made a picture in Cuba low and I enjoy everything on it."

but in America they would call Her skin is clear and fine-grained.

but she pushed it away. This was it on her face. I've done that too,

an Italian restaurant and she and it's a lovely feeling. This didn't even want to read the moisture lotion I use reminds me

You can't fight fat," she pointed out. "Being slim begins with Set For Midland

nently give up bread, pasta and ers in the Midland area.

last. I've finally attained the state open pair duplicate bridge games

diet. I call it my 'Eat Fat and A luncheon will be served at noon

myself about exercise. I love to Mrs. Russell Neal, 2100 W. Michi-

practically impossible to walk 1700 Bedford Dr., or at the Womanywhere in California because an's Club for the luncheon.

"I've joined a ballet class now, after a visit in Ballinger with

I was in New York, I loved walk- Visit In Ballinger

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

she has been cast (mainly) in good sleep.

exclaimed, "I'm dieting again. I half grapefruit

ing it dark, because my hair grows quickly, and the light roots

wish the Americans didn't like

their women so slim. The Latins

and the men there prefer curves.

Those models in the high fash-

ion magazines'" she exploded.

To me they don't look like wom-

en. Their figures are so flat they

The waiter handed Gia a menu

names of the dishes she loved so

"Ever since I came here I have

been dieting until I discovered a

diet that really works," Gia ex-

plained. "Before this happened, I

was told at the studio to lose 10

pounds. And I did. But I gained

them back again. That had been

the story of my life. It had al-

ways been a constant struggle. I

would deprive myself of everything

I liked, and I was so glad when

a picture was over so I could stuff

'Suddenly I decided that it was

silly to go on like this. I started

reading all the health books I

could find. I was determined to

change my eating habits. I de-

cided to make myself like all the

'You can't fight fat," she point-

"If you don't enjoy what you

are eating, a reducing diet won't

of mind where I could perma-

sweets. I have my own special

everything is so scattered. When

ing in Central Park in the evening after dinner. A bit of exercise

"And I'm going to discipline

things that aren't fattening.

myself again

a state of mind.

Grow Thin' routine.

walk.' she continued.

makes me sleep better.

are not a bit feminine.

First Baptist WMS circles met City, district president, will be in-Monday morning to lay plans for stallation officer. the entertainment of the Associational Clinic, which will be held Squyres, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and

Mrs. H. H. Squyres was hostess Dixon dismissed the session with to the Mary Hatch and the Mary a prayer. Willis Circles in her home, when Mrs. C. O. Hitt brought the devo- given to the circles; it will run as tion; the hostess opened the meet- follows: all nine circles will meet

call for a clinic for officers in the third Mondays and Tuesdays will morning hours; a luncheon will be be given over to circle meetings; served at the church, and officers on the fourth Mondays, a general will be installed in the afternoon. business will be held at the church

Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Thursday at the church beginning Mrs. Ben Johnson presented the program for the group. Mrs. Dean

An outline for meetings was at the church on the evening of Plans for the Thursday session each first Monday; second and Mrs. H. B. Graves of Colorado with the entire WMS attending.

GS Training Course Set

ing of the executive board Mon- Stanton. day in the home of Mrs. Larson

Dates for the five sessions were set for Thursdays of the next five weeks, with the last one scheduled Oct. 22. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with nursery service to be furnished.

with scout work is invited to attend the sessions, for which workers will bring sack lunches.

A training course for Girl Scout! Instructors will be Mrs. Stanley leaders was planned at the meet- Reid and Mrs. Helen Costlow of

> West Texas Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Preston Morrison of Stanton reported 12 active troops in her town with the prospect of two more being formed.

Anyone interested in assisting First Aid instructor for troop lead-

en for the nine attending

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MRS. R. C. LeFEVRE left Mon-1 from Midland on Sept. 30. day for College Station to see her new granddaughter, Catherine Mi-

Friends here have received word from MRS, RAYMOND EADS who live in Amarillo.

An attractive window display to boost interest in the Jose Greco creators were MRS. FLOYD weekend here with friends. MAYS, MRS. E. B. McCOR-HOLLYWOOD — Ever since class and get my circulation up, Gia Scala played the native girl then come home and relax in a not gone before you see it.

in "Don't Go Near the Water," foamy milk bath, I can have a South Sea pictures. MGM's "The "I have to belong to a class and R. F. Vaughan of Lancaster, S. C. Angry Hills is an exception. When have a definite appointment to blonde better." she said, "and I I'm going to do gymnastics every Carl Vaughan who also lived in ernoon. can play my next part morning and I don't, I know I Lancaster. The hap grandparents are MR. AND MRS. "But you have discipline with your diet," I remarked, for she ter. Mrs. Carlson is the former REYNOLDS, 1300 Nolan; she has have to be dyed once a week." had orderd a hamburger patty, ANN RICHBOURG.

of Baton Rouge, La., are here to presented her with a granddaughvisit their daughters, Margaret ter. Now she is back home to see Bennett and Mrs. Barzie Fletcher her and her family. This is the Ben- DUNNAM, who was born Sunday netts' first visit here in two years to MR, AND MRS, CHARLES and they are making up for lost DUNNAM, 303 E. 5th. Mrs. Duntime enjoying their grandchildren, nam is the former Jolene Reyn-Cheryl, Bennett Wayne and Judy olds MR. AND MRS, G. W. DUNmoisture My mother's complexion

The couple plans to leave by air nal grandparents.

MR. AND MRS, JACK CULPEPchele, who was born to MR. AND PER are settled at 15011/2 3rd St., MRS. LEROY LeFEVRE Thurs- in Canyon where he is a drama lege. Mrs. Culpepper is the former all members were day. This is the first child of the major at West Texas State Col-LINDA NICHOLS.

MRS. OBIE BRISTOW joined Panel Discussion is in Dallas, that her little two- Mrs. Fred Girdley and Mrs. J. D. year-old grandson, Randy Bacot, Deetand of Midland Monday for a Entertains Group is able to be around in a wheel trip to Beaumont where they will chair following heart surgery Sept. attend the fall board meeting of met at the church at 7:30 Monday 15. The surgery was performed the State Garden Clubs. Mrs. Bris- night. Mrs. Leon Moffett opened on the child to sew up a wall tow is the state club program the session in prayer. leading to the upper chambers of chairman. They stopped in Old his heart Randy is the son of Glory to pick up Mrs. J. D. Pum- reation party was heard, after evening of Sept. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bacot, who phrey, who is also a member of the board. The party plans to return Friday.

STEWART SMITH who now lives performance that will be part of in Fresno, Calif., but who lived the Big Spring Concert Associa- here many years and completed tion offering this fall, was in Alex- his high school studies at Big ander's window the past week. Its Spring High, spent a pleasant

MRS. IRA THURMAN had met MICK and MRS. ARCH CARSON. him in Midland Saturday and the The perspective was artfully two then went to Odessa to allow achieved by the rocks painted in him a visit with friends there. varying hues of gray. Stark white They came back to Midland where was used in the foreground and they spent some time with MR base. The dancers, a man and a AND MRS, HERSHELL EZZELL woman, were made from wire (Gloria Strom). On Saturday evecovered with masking tape and ning, Mrs. Thurman invited the were beautifully dressed in de- Jerry Worthys (Dr. Louise Bentailed costumes featuring brilliant nett), the Dan Krausses (Barbara ret, jet black and white. Hope it's McEwen) and the Dixie Kilgores (Robbie Piner) of Lamesa, in for dinner. Mrs. Thurman's daughter. Girls are a very special thing Mrs. Bill Thornhill (Marijo) who in the family of Mr. and Mrs. lives in Venezuela, was also a high school friend.

There hadn't been one born in Stewart had planned to leave I visited her recently, her dark hair made an attractive contrast "I don't know where Americans until the birth of Debra Ann, who departure time up to Sunday aftget all their discipline! The Itali- arrived at 8 a.m. Monday morn- ernoon, then to Monday morning "But I really like my natural ans don't have it. If I tell myself ing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. and finally took off Monday aft-

been in Odessa with her daughter MR. AND MRS. J. R. BENNETT DOUG GRAVES, who recently latest grandchild, NAM. 1016 Ridgeroad, are pater-

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Guild Plans Activities For Welfare

Members of 5t. Mary's Episcopal Guild, meeting Monday afternoon in the parish hall, planned a party to be given for patients at party to be given for patients at the state hospital. Date for the festivity was set for Oct. 2. Mrs. Costlow discussed the pro-

The group also agreed to fill a posed division of districts in the duffel bag with clothing to be sent overseas. Both activities are in cooperation with the United Council of Church Women.

Hall.

As a devotion, Mrs. H. M. Compton read an article appropriate to rett. Mrs. Willie Powell, the only The group planned to investigate the possibility of securing a Day. Mrs. Harry Hon discussed the work of the women of the church.

Lee Hanson, hostess, Mrs. served refreshments to 14. Meetngs are held each first and third Monday afternoons at the church

Art Group Will Meet

Las Artistas, Big Spring art

group, will hold a special meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. today in the education room of the city police A slate of officers for the com-

St. Paul Presbyterian Women A report of the West Side recwhich Mrs. Eugene Peters and ing Our World Concern At Home.

meeting that closed with the group Mrs. Earl Stovall repeating the Lord's Prayer in Todds Make Visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd and grandson, Lowell McDaniel, spent circles' gathering.

C. Brigance who are ill.

the weekend in Olton visiting Mrs.

COAHOMA - Fifty years of while the two newest club mem-, Church held a program and social service in the Coahoma commu- bers will represent the future. nity will be celebrated tonight by A history of the group will be

50th Anniversary Met

the Eastern Stars in the Masonic Entertainment will be furnished A special program will be under by a barbershop quartet and Mrs. the direction of Mrs. Ernest Gar-C. H. DeVaney, who will give a charter member of the organization residing nearby, will repre-

guests expected from 20 different organization chapters. Mrs. Willie Powell was surprised

at her ranch home Saturday morning by friends who dropped in to help her celebrate her 73rd birth-

Presbyterian Mort Denton, Pharmacist Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Meet Monday Prescriptions by

900 MAIN

Duffel bags to be sent overseas are to be filled by early November, members of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church were told at their meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

sent the past of the organization.

present worthy matron and pa

tron, will represent the present,

Units, Class

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie,

The group is cooperating with the United Council of Church Women in filling the bags to be sent

Announcement was made that the Men's Fellowship Dinner, originally scheduled for this evening had been postponed to the

Mrs. George Neill was in charge Mrs. Vance Kimble presented a of the program, which was opened panel discussion on Communicat- by Mrs. Gage Lloyd and closed with the repetition of The Lord's Eleven were present at the Prayer Assisting Mrs. Neill was

Several of the 16 attending the general meeting had been present for the Elizabeth McDowell Class luncheon which was given at the church preceding the

Hostesses for 11 members and Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. three guests were Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Perry Jones.

Monday evening at the church. Mrs. R. D. Garrett and Mrs. Aaron Stoker were hostesses.

given by Mrs. Melvin Tindol. Indians was the topic of Mrs. Ernest Richter's program. the nine members present and to Refreshments will be served the

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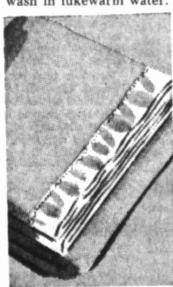
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A Devotional For Today

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. (Isaiah

PRAYER: O Lord, uphold us when our lives are beclouded and the wind and storm of adversity tend to drive us from the shore of our faith in Thee. Strengthen in us the consciousness of Thy peace that it may abide in our hearts. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Record Of Political Responsibility

Adjournment of the first session of the 86th Congress, as was the case of many other events, was overshadowed by popular interest and excitement over the coming of Nikita Khrushchev.

And yet it was in many ways an historic and outstanding session, whereas the expectation had been that the clash of a Republican administration and an overwhelming majority of Democrats in both houses would produce nothing but caliber. discord and stalemate

The fact that it did not is due in our opinion-and we believe demonstrably so -to Lyndon Baines Johnson, senior senator from Texas and majority leader. Lyndon Johnson was in position - and he had the power and skill-to have turned the 86th into a chaos of partisan con-

He could have riddled Mr. Eisenhower's program to shreds, but although he did not see eye to eye with the President on several issues, he exercised a spirit of forbearance and accommodation, and of compromise where compromise was clearly called for. He played the stateman's

Some Republicans had hoped to build their 1960 campaign on the misdeeds and irresponsibility of the Democratic 86th Congress, and they may still have hopes of doing so; but thanks to the wise lead-

ership and the skillful management of Lyndon Johnson they won't find much material to work with in that respect.

Not even the misguided efforts of Senator Proxmire, Sen. Wayne Morse and a few others among his own party members to hamstring the majority leader can obscure the fact that Senator Johnson emerged from the first session of the 86th as a statesman of the first

Yet in spite of the great demand on his time and attention as a national leader of singular force and effectiveness Senator Johnson has not for a moment forgotten the state he represents in the Senate. He is a Texas to the core, and almost every corner of this vast state has reasons to know how diligently and promptly he looks after the interests of his own people, no matter how insignifi-

Lyndon Johnson will be up for re-election next year, and on the basis of his record as majority leader and tireless shepherd of his own state's interests, we hope he will have no opponent. He should be renominated and re-elected by the people of Texas in recognition of a legislative career that has won the admiration and confidence of press and public in all parts of the country and his colleagues on both sides of the aisle.

Catching Up, But How Fast?

The visiting Mr. Big of the Kremlin tried to laugh off suggestions that the Soviet Union's moonstrike was timed to create a propaganda splash for his American appearance, but it is obvious that our own missile-rocket experts were not aware of the importance of timing.

For they shot off three of our major ballistic missiles within 24 hours, and all three proved to be disastrous.

In view of past experience, those in charge of Cape Canaveral should have called off these particular "demonstrations" of American prowess in that field for at least a couple of weeks. Their failure served only to point up the Soviet success, adding potency to the propaganda

Our top rocket scientist, Dr. Wernher von Braun, commented this week that if

the Soviet Union quit working on space vehicles now, the United States could catch up in two or three years.

"But I'm not saying exactly that we are two or three years behind Russia," Dr. Von Braun went on, "but they are still moving ahead. The question is: Which of us is moving faster?"

Another cheerful little earful from Dr. Von Braun: Our Saturn rocket may be able to duplicate the successful Soviet moonshoot in one to three years-or do even better than that.

If we become so crazy as to agree to a discontinuance of missile and rocket development with the Russians, it would mean in a showdown Russia would be from one to three years ahead of us. with no chance whatever of our catching

J. A. Livingston

Good Time For Reassessment

While Premier Khrushchev is over here sizing up the U.S. economy, it's appropriate that we do a little sizing up of our own strengths and weaknesses.

We say that economic freedom makes the best worker. We boast that an American worker can tell the boss to go to hell. We say free men perform better than slaves.

Yet, a strength, when over-exercised, can become a weakness - an impediment to progress

Consider the steel strike. A major issue is work rules. Practices that now are wasteful have become imbedded in the production process. The industry wants them eliminated. Similar work-rule and incentive-pay problems produced the 134day strike at Pittsburgh Plate Glass which

ended in February. Some of these work rules are hardwon rights that have outlived their time. Others are derivatives of the flush years immediately after the war when executives were too busy making sales and profits to worry about operating details. To avert strikes business men often permitted sloppy practices to creep into pro-

Now, executives are worried about costs. A buyer's market has replaced a seller's market. Prices have to be right or you lose sales. Hence, management is willing to fight for changes in work

What has this got to do with Khrushchev? This:

Prof. Emily Brown, who teaches Labor Relations and Comparative Economic Systems at Vassar and who recently spent ten weeks in the U.S.S.R. studying Soviet work practices, notes that labor leaders there cooperate with plant managers to maximize production.

To be sure, the Soviet union officials are representatives of the workers and are elected by the workers. None the less, they tend to follow the instructions of the Communist party.

If a plant manager desires to introduce a new method of doing things, he usually can count on the support of the labor leader. The assumption is that greater production is in the worker's interest. So the purpose of the plant manager and

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the union leader converge. They do not conflict.

In contrast, here, the union leader is responsible to the workers. His salary is fixed by the workers - not by the state, as in the U.S.S.R. As the workers' paid and elected representative, he has to fight for the vested rights workers have come to hold dear, even if he himself. concedes such practices to be wasteful If he bargains away such symbols of worker freedom, he'll lose his position in

In the Pittsburgh Plate Glass strike, the issues of work rules and incentive pay were finally submitted to arbitration. This relieved union officials of the responsibility of agreeing to major alterations in

Thus, Soviet industry has a great potential advantage over American industry an advantage similar to that which American industry had over German and British industry in the 19th Century. We leap-frogged over the exploratory and development work of Europeans. We bought, copied, or improved on their production designs. Now, Soviet technologists are leap-frogging over our pioneer work in assembly-line production. They are going in for automation, even as we.

What, then, will decide the coming struggle for industrial supremacy?

Efficiency - the skill, productivity, and adaptability - of workers.

As industry in the Soviet Union leapfrogs into automation, it will also leapfrog over the work practices that have become a focus of dispute in major industries in the U.S., practices that hamper production and raise costs.

Soviet production commissars will be able to use modern machinery at its optimum because they and union leaders have the same objective - maximum

To meet this competition, American business men will have to persuade union leaders and workers that vested practices which become malpractices are not to the advantage of workers, the company, the consumer, or the country. It's

Send The Soap!

PHOENIX, Ariz. (4) - A young Phoenix boy went to summer camp and wrote an urgent appeal on a postal card to his

mother for some soap. But the youth forgot the family recently moved to a new home. He sent the card to the old address.

So, postal authorities, knowing how young boys need soap, tracked down the new address and relayed the message. The mother sent the soap special delivery.

Lighthouse Museum

HIGHLANDS, N. J. P - Twin Lights Lighthouse, abandoned since 1951, is open again as a nautical museum. The old stone towers were first open-

ed in 1862 and housed the first U. S. life saving station. Guglielmo Marconi conducted wireless experiments here at the turn of the

century The lighthouse-museum's chief attractions are seafaring mementoes and a 200foot-high observation tower.



FITTINGS FOR HIS TRAVELING ENSEMBLE

James Marlow

Study In Organized Chaos

the United States is almost a study in organized chaos - on both sides.

The Soviet Premier has admitted he is thin-skinned: "I can never stand it when somebody steps on my pet corn without giving a worthy reply." Yet, by bragging and boasting, he stuck out his neck, or rather his foot with He apparently even came over

here expecting to be heckled. At the Economic Club dinner in there is a great interest in him:

ing in memory their half-forgotten

Not Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley.

soldiers ever to serve under a field

"I don'th think back on the war

For one thing he's too busy. At

66, the tall, sturdy "doughboy's

general" - he weighs only a few

pounds more than he did when he

played baseball at West Point -

Bradley is board chairman of

is fighting a new enemy-space.

has turned out miniature safety

had to worry about a 600-mile

front." remarked Bradley dry-

involving millionths of an inch."

cause for every added pound of

lenge of space conquest, Bradley

observed: "We may have observ-

ers out in space, but I can't fore-

we stay strong enough to act as a

"If we don't retain our capabil-

one, we invite more Koreas and he said

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ity to fight a war such as the last

see space armies in our lifetime.

he said.

get out of hand

MR. BREGER

Dave Brager

"Size is of vital importance be-

"Now we deal with problems

period very much," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita to look at him; to hear him; and, antness which occurred since Khrushchev's expedition around if he has a tail, to pull at his they agreed to the plans. But, when he got his tail pulled, agreed to meet with Walter Reu-

he hollered ouch! Although it was ther and other American labor clear from what he said in New leaders. From the very inception York that he expected just that. of this idea the meeting was going This foreknowledge of what to ex- to be a bull-baiting tournament. pect makes his temper-tantrums Anyone could have predicted it. harder to understand.

police protection against an assassin's bullet but woefully short on Reuther and his friends. saving him from embarrassing jibes and needling.

But even in this problem of New York he said: "Naturally, arrangements Khrushchev, and to ers were. They probably did nothwhen a live Communist appears a greater extent the Soviet Emin such distinguished company, bassy here, must take some of the responsibility for the unpleas-

from military commander to civil-

"A military organization and an

"There is, of course, one big dif-

industrial firm are really quite

the lives of your men. In the oth-

er you worry about spending the

grandchildren. Now and then he

is a warm-hearted man.

billion-dollar annual budget.

similar," he said.

stockholders' money

George C. Marshall.

Hal Boyle

Bradley Looks To New Battles

NEW YORK (AP) - Many old Indochinas. The doughboy and the

who at the close of World ian business leader He points out

War II commanded 1,300,000 com- that as the postwar veterans' ad-

bat troops, the largest body of U.S. ministrator he supervised a six-

the Bulova Watch Co. The firm stars around, at the start im-

Although excited by the chal- people couldn't agree."

"Hello, dear! It's not so lonely now, working alone

in the office at night . . . '

soldiers spend their time refight- tank aren't obsolete," he said

For example: Khrushchev

But when it turned out that

The State Department's enor- way, Khrushchev got sore. He mous plans for him were long on certainly didn't think he was going to play spin-the-bottle with They wanted to show him how

anti-Communist American working of the kind. A Communist like Khrushchev probably makes a sharp distinction between labor leaders and the masses of work-Reuther said Khrushchev called

him a capitalistic stooge. Why the surprise at that? Khrushchev and his friends no doubt consider all union leaders to be secret management men whose job is to keep down workers' wages. Khrushchev himself started the

general irritation a moment after landed here with his boasting It amuses him when he is asked and bragging, a line he has purif he found difficult his transition sued throughout his trip. With President Eisenhower

standing beside him - and the whole world aware that only two days before the U.S.S.R. had hit the moon - Khrushchev read a prepared statement at the airport boasting about the moonshot. This hit a sour note from the

start. You might call it poor taste. ference. In one you worry about But it certainly was a clumsy entrance.

Then at one gathering after another - here, in New York, in Bradley, a friendly, kindly man California - Khrushchev bragged who was never one to throw his of Soviet progress, of the moonshot, the new Soviet atomic icepressed on his associates "there is breaker. He predicted repeatedly and arming devices for 19 of the no rank during a meeting." He the U.S.S.R. would surpass the

nation's defense missile programs. recalled that he was brought up United States. "At the close of the last war I under that belief by his chief, Gen. When a man keeps hitting his hosts over the head with this kind "He knew that no one man could of crowing - even though he is a always have the right answer." guest - he can expect some said Bradley. "He insisted that if sharp reactions. There's a limit to all views weren't expressed, clear- it, and Khrushchev overdid it. ly and forthrightly, he might not At the same time he is a guest. weight in a missile you require know the right action to take. He Some of the questions flung at several pounds of fuel to get it worried if his staff were too often him at Washington's National in full agreement. He knew all Press Club and elsewhere - and particularly the curt and needling He likes to play with his four treatment he got from Mayor

Norris Poulson of Los Angeles -

gets in a game of golf with Presiseemed rude, unnecessary and, as Khrushchev said, using one of his dent Eisenhower. Once one of the 'I don't think we're going Army's best shots, he still likes to favorite words, provocative. to have another war as long as hunt quail, go fishing. The State Department-instead Many of the men who fought unof meticulous efforts with state deterrent," he said. "The biggest der him - and their parents and city officials to handle him danger is that a brush fire may write to him, and it pleases him carefully and avoid heckling and to be so well-remembered, for he

snide digs - seemed to concentrate on police protection. "I'm enjoying life very much," At the same time Khrushchev sounded phony when he complained publicly about the extent of his police protection, particularly when he whimpered about

not getting to Disneyland.

His own security officers had a hand in the police arrangements. And he knew that it wasn't safe for him, in a country with many violent anti-Communists, to walk the streets unguarded.

Should Be Lucky

MILWAUKEE (#) - William H. Kaliebe figures he ought to be one of the luckiest men alive if there's anything to the legend of the four leaf clover bringing good luck The 55-year-old department store

receiving clerk claims to have found about 2,000 four leaf clovers in the last 45 years. Moreover, he says he has plucked hundreds of five and six leafers and even one 10-leaf job. They really aren't as rare as most people think," says Kaliebe.

Away **We** Go

MESA. Ariz. (P) - Operators of a drive-in theater advertised on their marquee after winds knocked over the screen: "Gone with the wind."

I'll never cease to be amazed at one feature I find in all biographies I read.

Around The Rim

That's the great number of letters which the principals of these books wrote and which their biographers are able to lo-

cate and reprint. I might, perhaps, understand how letters sent to some person might be preserved and thereby be available for researchers to study. But how it happens, particularly back in the days of the Revolutionary War, for example, that the hero of the biography kept copies of all his

Today, in a business office, it is common practice to make a carbon copy of each letter sent out. These are filed. I doubt, however, if many tycoons bother to retain copies of their personal letters to friends. And back in the old days, before the time of either carbon or typewriters, each letter had to be painstakingly scrawled with a quill.

correspondence is beyond me.

The amazing patience which was involved in making copies of each of these letters and then filing them away-well, it just baffles me.

There must have been a tremendous sense of self-importance in these folk even though in that time, according to their biographers, they were often little known and of no great significance in their communities or their state. And a letter, scribbled in an idle moment to some collegeday friend or to some passing acquaintance would hardly seem earth-shaking

Letter Saving Habit Bewildering enough to merit making a copy of it and carefully preserving it.

It would almost seem that this character said to himself---"Gee, I'm gonna be a big shot in the

years ahead and fellows will be writing books about me. Therefore, I'll help 'em along. I'll save copies of all my letters. There's no other explanation for such letters as I often read in biographies Jefferson, for example, as a very young man not in politics and not deeply con. cerned in the welfares of the Virginia Commonwealth. Letters abound that he wrote to college mates at William & Mary, Letters, if you please, with no great or momentuous incidents. About fox hunts and balls; about fishing and hunt-

If anyone ever writes my biography (which is highly improbable) and depends on my letters to give him insight into what made me tick,-he's a goner.

I have no copies of any letters I have ever written; worse, I have none of the letters anyone ever sent to me, Further I have a very sneaky conviction that the few persons I have written letters to have not bothered to save my epistles.

It's wonderful, though, that our great men and women were forewarned and wise enough to do what they did, If wasn't for the letters which they so care fully retained, what on earth would beographers do when time came to write a book about 'em?

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Don't Worry, Just Use Credit Cards

Last week when I reviewed, with con- ever, as I read it, the author of the siderable distaste, the government fiscal policy of mounting debt, uncurbed inflation, heedless Federal extravagance and the general waste of taxpayers' monies, perhaps I was a little overly pessimistic about the fact Uncle Sam can't live

forever on the cuff and credit cards. Since then I have received two items that indicate that credit will solve everything and banish forever the fiscal policy of which Omar Khayyam sang: Some for the Glories of This World,

and some Sigh for the Prophet's paradise to come

Ah, take the Cash and Let the Credit Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum." Doubtless a 20th Century Omar, when ordering that loaf of bread and jug of

wine for thou, beneath the bough, would scorn cash in favor of the Diners' Club So let us ignore the beat, beat, beat of the bongo drums in the distance while we examine a pamphlet, entitled "An Escape from the Mystery and Objectionable Features of Money." It is no surprise to me that this tract bears the

imprimatur and postal stamp of Southern California, from whence cometh so many exotic religious and financial solutions to world problems Now the only mystery about money around my house is how to hold on to it long enough to experience a real sense of ownership. What with inflation and one thing and another, I swear money has whisked through my hands with such velocity in recent years that the Messrs.

Washington, Lincoln and Hamilton have

And I have never found money objec-

tionable except in small amounts. How-

scarcely had time to wink in passing.

pamphlet wants to abolish money in its place, we workers would receive "credit" at our bank for our man bours of toil, against which credit we could 'check" in payment of goods and gear. Now the more I read, the more fam: iar the plan sounded until I suddenly realized that what the author is proposing is an updated version of technocracy,

ing the depression, If I remember correctly, the technocrats in the 'thirties were all for abolishing money, too, and substituting something called "ergs Technocracy probably floundered on that word "erg." It sounded too much like an unattractive combination of "ugh

advocated as an economic cure-all dur

and 'irk' My suspicions about technocracy updated were confirmed when the pamphlet spoke of "technodemocracy," apparently a southern California cult. (Remember California's "ham-and-eggers," an offshoot of the Townsend Plan that went

West to die?) Under the pamphlet plan, credit cards at the banks would replace money. Thus arrived just in time to implement the tract. This supplementary effort to abolish money is an advertisement of "The Ideal

Christmas Gift. This ideal gift turns out to be, in the words of the ad, "A New Credit Card Organizer: Holds and Displays 24 or More Cards," Transparent pockets in this latest aid to gracious living are just the ticket for the new credit card from the bank in which your man hours of work have been deposited

And what does a man with 24 credit cards need with money? A keeper, maybe, but not cash (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate In:)

Marquis Childs

Curiosity Doesn't Mean We're Buying

SAN FRANCISCO-Behind the fears felt by many over the visit of Premier Khrushchev to this country was the naive assumption that he would work his way with the American public and convert us all on the spot to a belief that peace

would break out day after tomorrow. At this midway point in his tour of the United States it is becoming quite evident that these fears were groundless. They did, in fact, grossly underestimate the capacity of Americans to see and hear and judge for themselves.

Naturally there would be enormous curiosity about this man. And a silent, on the whole restrained curiosity is seen in the crowds that everywhere come out to see him. It would be amazing if this had not happened One can think of few historical parallels

for the visit. But if during the Napoleonic wars at the beginning of the last century the British had suddenly tried to make peace by inviting the hated Napoleon to tour England the reaction might have been the same. While this obviously inflates the present moment, since the British had been fighting a hot war with awful casualties and they had suffered greatly from Napoleon's blockade of the European continent, it nevertheless may suggest the reaction of shock and horror that many feel at seeing the enemy, the enemy denounced daily in language of violence and vituperation, treated as an honored guest. Thanks for dispelling the unwonted fears

that we might be so tickled by Khrushchev that we would all lie down and play dead is due in part at least to Khrushchev himself. He has shown thus far little or no understanding of Western attitudes and Western psychology. He has been boastful on the one hand and hypersensitive on the other; seeming at times almost bellicose and then abruptly shifting to an earthy good humor. In short, he has been about as subtle as a bull-

A little noted fact is that on several occasions his No. 1 interpreter, Oleg Troyanovsky, who has a fluent and idiomatic understanding of English, has on several occasions toned down the Premier's language. That was conspicuously true when Khrushchev reacted in anger to questions put to him during his talk at the National Press Club in Washington.

Touched off by a question about the suppression of the Hungarian revolt against his claim that outside interference in the affairs of other peoples should be avoided. Khrushchev spoke of Hungary sticking in some peoples' throats "as a dead cat." He then went on, according to Russianspeaking persons in his audience, to say, of hooks from a department store.

"If anyone wants to throw dead cats (he used a vulgarized phrase for dead cats; then we can do the same thing." In the interpretation it came out as follows:

"If there is a desire that our discussion here take that turn, of course, we for our part could think of quite a few questions of a similar character.

This is significant for several reasons, one being that Troyanovsky would scarcely dare to tone down the remarks of his boss without the sanction of the boss himself. After all, in the audience were members of the Khrushchev party quite well aware of this mild censorship.

But, except for minor sandpapering of the rough edges, the American public has plainly seen Khrushchev through the extraordinary medium of television. In the long view of history that in itself may prove the wisdom of President Eisenhower in inviting him to come to America.

For it is important to remember the reasons behind the exchange of visits. This strong, rough, determined, sometimes angry man is the ruler of 200,000,000 people and he, therefore, holds in his hands the power to make peace or to follow a course that will lead eventually to war. While President Eisenhower has not always expressed himself in the clearest language, the recognition of this reality has been inherent in everything he has said about the exchange.

The awful truth is that we must live on the same planet or accept mutual suicide. For this man possesses the same power of annihilation as does the United States. That is the heart of the President's decision.

Still another sobering aspect of the Khrushchev visit is the degree to which he has revealed himself a prisoner of the Marxist-Leninist doctrine of the inevitability of the triumph of communism. Shut up in his doctrinal cage he sees everything through the distorting glass of a belief as rigid as that of the astronomers before Copernicus who knew the earth was the center of the universe. But perhaps despite the nature of this rocketlike tour he will glimpse enough to modify the rigidity of his outlook. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Youth Hooked

NEWPORT, Vt. (49 - A 17-year-old Newport boy got hooked when he lifted some fish line.

The youth was sentenced to five days in jail for petty larceny. Police said he stole a reel of nylon fish line and a packet

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No, Not Whistler's Daughter

Meet three-note Shelly Jane, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clopton of Lubbock. Shelly Jane whistles while most children her age would be chewing on a block. She got three soft tones, says her mother, and with a little prompting the young girl will perform for visitors.

Lyndon Disagrees With Ike Philosophy On Dam Building

GALVESTON (AP)-The Uni-tyeston County Democracy Club. | billion dollars if it had not been ted States Senate's majority lead- He said the end result of the con- "for the prudent action of Coner says he "cannot agree with the gressional session "was a triumph President's view that it is sound for Democracy with a little 'd' gress.' to build dams and reclamation and a victory for Democrats with projects in other countries but not a big 'D'. build them in our own."

water pollution problems in the Assn.

Johnson spoke before the Gal- cit would have risen nearly two emphasized that he thought the

budget in history. The Congress

The Senator spoke here today Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D- at the convention of the Texas propriations requests year after Tex) told about 1,200 persons here | County Judges and Commission-Monday night, "We cannot agree ers Assn. He was to attend the with the idea that it serves our Wharton County Fair this aftercountry to build sanitation noon and then go on to El Campo systems in foreign cities but to later in the day to receive an human." ignore water conservation and award from the Texas Heart

plished all that should have been Johnson said the nation's defiaccomplished." he said, but he

Lubbock Woman Sues T&P For \$149,000 In Damages

suit against the T&P Railroad Co. where service can be had against for \$149,000 damages growing out of a crossing accident which occurred in Bonham. The suit has her confined since to a wheel chair work in the interest of our

ing near Bonham on Sept. 22, 1957. | ment. She points out that she is a pernor offices in Lubbock and that in some time.

A Lubbock woman has brought | she is filing the suit in Big Spring great." the defendant. prefer to see their government

and to crutches. Hospitalization to people," he charged, adding: date has cost her \$3,239 and she Mrs. Erlene Brock, 24, seeks anticipates at least \$3,000 addition-\$149,000 to compensate her for in- al hospital bill. She asks \$20,000 juries and damages she received for pain and anguish; \$123,240 for when a car driven by L. C. Brock loss of earnings; and \$10,000 for to emulate the other party which was struck on a T&P rail cross- embarrassment due to disfigure- seems bent on a 'rule or win' pol-

Wade Choate, district court manent resident of Lubbock; that clerk, said it was one of the larg- that a majority of Congress next the defendant railroad has no lines est damage suits filed in the court year "will be determined that the

to the ICT investigation.

Saunders Perjury Jury Is Empaneled

AUSTIN (AP)-Final selection | Cofer said the defense also of a fury cleared the way today would attempt to show that the for testimony in the J. B. Saun- alleged perjury was not material ders perjury trial.

The trial got off to a slow start | "Most of us at one time or an-Monday as lawyers spent the day other have broken the Eighth drinking powdered tea. arguing over motions and jurors. Commandment about not lying," Saunders, former State Insur- he said. "You can't send a man ance Commission chairman, was to jail just because he has not indicted on charges that on six told the truth. It has to be proved specific times March 15, 1957, he that it was perjury, that it was lied to a special House committee against the public justice." investigating the collapse of the

ICT Insurance Co. dicted Benjack Cage, organizer of Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort the ICT; Garland Smith, another Worth chairman of the special former State Insurance chairman, committee, was one of the first state witnesses called. and Smith's son-in-law, Max Rychlich Cage is accused of brib-

Saunders, dressed neatly in a ing Saunders and Smith. The other dark conservative business suit three are accused of perjury in and white tie, sat quietly at his attorneys' table all day. His wife | Cage also was indicted in Dallas watched proceedings from the and given a 10-year sentence for second row of the spectators' misappropriating \$100,000 from

kind," John Cofer, Saunders' chief still on appeal. attorney, told the prospective jurors Monday. "There has never refused to testify about his dealbeen a decision in this state on mittee. It is clear in this state there is no legal requirement for witnesses before the Legislature

Dist. Atty. Les Procter disagreed. Several times he and Cofer argued heatedly. "Let's get on with the trial and stop all this talking," Dist. Judge Mac Thur-

man finally ordered. Procter said a long study of the laws of this and other states convinced his office that Saunders should be charged with perjury

and not false swearing. Perjury is punishable by 2 to 10 years in prison. Terms may not be suspended. False swearing carries a 2 to 5 year sentence, and may be suspended. Cofer's request that the indict-

ment be thrown out was over-The first line of defense will be that J. B. Saunders has a splen-

did reputation for truth and veracity." Cofer said, "He is not a man to deliberately tell a lie."

His First Killing

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police said Monday a man confessed a slaying and then pleaded: "Please don't do anything to me, I swear it was the only killing I've committed in all my life

They said the slaving occurred six years ago in Puebla. The man was arrested here after police received an anonymous telephone

She claims that in the crash she suffered injuries which have left next election rather than have it

This Just Isn't Their Cup Of Tea

ecutive branch."

LONDON (AP) - Some foreign bounder wants to sell the British powdered tea.

"The President has had to pre-

side over the largest peacetime

has cooperated by reducing ap

Johnson reminded his audience

"I do not say that we accom-

session was "productive in terms

With the government operating

under a divided legislative and ex-

ecutive branch, Johnson told the

Democratic party group that "the

temptation to play politics will be

"There will be many who would

not try to paralyze our govern-

Johnson said it was his belief

country's government will not be

paralyzed by the division between

the legislative branch and the ex-

. We are going to refuse

ment.

Congress was human, "all too

year," the Senator added

of the national needs.

The biggest advertising campaign in history, the papers say, is aimed at starting the British But tea, my dear old chap, is

not a powder. Comes from leaves. Distinctly remember the old days Now, says the company trying to sell instant tea, there's going The Austin grand jury also into be a social revolution in Britain, a change in the habits of three centuries of British tea

drinking. It says you just take half a spoonful of this dark brown tea powder, stir it in boiling water and you've a cup of instant tea indistinguishable from the the ICT investigation. What about the pot Doesn't need a pot. No tea

ICT stockholders. He returned to leaves to throw away at the finish "This is the first case of its Brazil while the conviction was and no waste either because you make exactly what you need. Milk and sugar, I suppose? At the Dallas trial Saunders

Of course. Must hang on to ings with ICT, saying his testisome of the old country's standperjury before a legislative com- mony might incriminate him. ards.

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markably low record in the matter of car titles dispatched from this office which have been re-The letter received by Mrs. Viola Robinson, assessor-tax collec-

tor, relates that the office in Austin began a check of the number of title rejections last year and then started a new check starting with the first of the present The survey showed that in 1958, 7.8 per cent of all titles received

Tax Office

first six months, the rejections dropped to 7.1 per cent. The Howard County office, the letter relates, has one of the best

Mrs. Robinson points out that the office handled 5,740 titles in the period the survey was in progress. She said she was delighted at the efficiency of her deputies and pleased at the care they use in achieving accuracy.

Records Plan

4.7 per cent.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The University of Mexico plans to make records of main historical documents, and of lectures by men of letters and science for distribution to schools throughout the country and for public sale, it announced **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Eriene Brock versus fair Railroad Co., suit for damages.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

E. H. Heffington to Carroll G. Kinman et ux Lot 2. Block 16. Jones Valley.

Dwight L. Hunter Jr., et al to Mary Hobbs Griffith et al, three deeds: Allotting 1-16 undivided interest in oil and gas production to Section 67. Block 29, and west 257 acres of Section 61. Block 61. W&NW survey: 3-32 interest in Section 57. Block 20. Lavaca Navigation

Bills OKd By Ike WASHINGTON (AP)-Construction of two more toll bridges across the Rio Grande between were rejected. This year, for the Texas and Mexico is authorized in bills signed Monday by Presi

Rio Grande Bridge

dent Eisenhower. They provide authority for the records for accurate transmission San Benito International Bridge of titles of any in the state. Re- Co. to put one bridge up near jections from this county for the Los Indios, Tex., and the Starrfirst six months have been only Camargo Bridge Co. to erect the other at or near Rio Grande City,

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Corn Grower To Counsel K. On Arms Inspection Plan

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)— in Coon Rapids—population 1,700 can produce enough food for the Iowa farmer Roswell Garst is —some 65 miles northwest of Des 100 per cent, and with a diet high ready to give Nikita Khrushchev Moines. He met Khrushchev dur- in the meat type of human prosome tips on how to produce more | ing his several trips to the Soviet | tein-and why it takes 50 per cent food in the Soviet Union when the Union and he was a guest in of the people in the Soviet Union Soviet leader visits his farm Khrushchev's home on the Black to produce a diet substantially

But his larger purpose, Garst says, is to help with the task of selling Khrushchev on an arms said. "I think a hungry man is a ter diet with less and less people. inspection plan to get rid of the dangerous man and a hungry na-

like the night the dam

We who were there, doctor, will

We have been everywhere and

done everything with Nikita

Khrushchev. We have chased him

on planes, trains, cars, boats,

movie moguls, bawl out a mayor,

threaten to go home because of

cruising in San Francisco Bay.

walk into a union hall, extend

greetings to the workers and walk

out wearing a white cap, looking

like an overweight wrestler head-

But the Khrushchev scene that

will always wake us up scream-

ing was the one Monday in the

As always, he came in sur-

rounded by helmeted police, nerv-

fighting off encircling photograph-

Children screamed. Women held

San Francisco supermarket.

ed for the golf course.

ers and reporters.

went with a roar.

heckiers, change course while back.

never again go to a supermarket

phobia on Nikita Khrushchev

motor scooters and by foot.

broke, like crazy, man.

Reporter See 'Red'

"You might say I'm constitutionally opposed to hunger," Garst how to produce a better and bet-

tion is a dangerous nation. "Khrushchev's primary interest

livestock raiser, farmer, banker is to find out why 12 per cent of and proprietor of a general store the people in the United States Chasing K. Makes

sian, the cute fat one!

went flying across the aisles.

meat counter, near the ham.

"He will know about as much about what I'm saying as most of the farmers around here,"

"He is interested in finding out

This is what I basically intend to

has considerable knowledge of new

techniques in increasing corn pro-

Garst, a big-bodied man not unlike Khrushchev in build and manner, snapped "utterly ridiculous," when asked if his business had suffered since the Communist leader accepted his invitation to SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It was squealed like it was Elvis. Boys visit the farm.

like the happy hour in a manic in jeans raced around behind and depressive ward, like the year of on top of shopping carts. House-Garst's home is a rambling the locusts, the bull in the china wives pushed housewives. Old white farm house set on a knoll and sheltered with shade trees. ladies, swept along in the flood, cackled "There there's the Rus-The barns and silo are only a step away. A large tent has been pitched outside for the noonday Photographers, reporters and meal for Khrushchev's family and without seeing red. Blame the kids out of school climbed on aides, and 150 guests.

show cases and counters Care-Unimpressed with protocol and fully balanced pyramids of instant formal arrangements, Garst said coffee jars disintegrated in crackhe didn't like the schedule as laid ing glass. Soda pop bottles, cans out for Khrushchev-and has proof pears, chili and apple sauce ceded to change it.

A photographer climbed on top "In the first place, the men and We have seen him tickle pigs, of shelves of canned goods. The women weren't segregated," he kiss babies, shake hands like a top shelf split, tumbling him onto

candidate for sheriff, debate with the floor under a pile of cans. The cops and the security offilooking at cattle and corn. So cers pushed. The mob pushed we've changed that. They're going Somehow Khrushchev to see a food locker and a laundromoved forward relentlessly, like and then the family's mat. the Volga at flood tide. Smiling, general store.

he shook hands, talked with shop "I want him to have time to pers, questioned clerks, fingered meet as many real lowa farmers packages of potatoes, oranges and as possible. He says the State Dehot dogs, posed for pictures at the partment hasn't let him come in contact with plain Americans. I W. 3rd. The mob moved on, cans and think it's important that he does jars still flying. A store official here on the farm. scurried behind like a hen racing

Garst said a good American after chicks gone mad, picking up salesman ought to find it relativecans, threatening children with ous U.S. Secret Service men and the electric chair, wildly pleading ly easy to sell Khrushchev on an arms inspection plan.

Fellowship Club

Delays Meeting

been postponed for one week

sullen Soviet security officers, all with photographers. Garst is known in these parts Finally the nightmare ended on as a capable salesman. He said the sidewalk. Nikita Khrushchev Down the rows of groceries they thanked the manager, saying, he "has a few ideas" on subjects 'You have a fine store.' other than corn and cattle and hopes to have the opportunity to mention them to Khrushchev

Patricia McCormick To **Be Guest On Paar Show**

Patricia McCormick, will make a toward the Big Springer, but she guest appearance on Jack Paar's television program sometime this week. She left Mexico City for New up until bullfight time. Juanita York Saturday, according to Mary Aparicio. one of the finest of the Paul's Presbyterian pastor, as the Lou Marshall, a young writer who women bull fighters, was on the interviewed the torera recently in same card with Pat and she was has spent several years on the the decision to make him ineli-

Miss McCormick will probably crowd. discuss her experiences in the bull ring as well as her recent trip to Patricia remarked that the crowd

to Miss Marshall, melted after Patricia's extraordinary performance with the cape. in the Caracas ring. This feeling followed in the wake of Vice piciously by Venezuelans

Big Spring's lady bullfighter | There was no display of ill will received the silent treatment right greeted with enthusiasm by the

After the bulls were dispatched was appreciative of her perform-Anti-American feeling, according ance, perhaps one of the best ovations she has had in eight years

Pat was gored, not seriously, by her third bull and she received President Richard Nixon's visit. many Venezuelans in her hospital Most Americans were greeted sus- room who came to express their wishes for her recovery.



At Juarez Bullfight

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring lady bullfighter, peses before going into the ring at Juarez recently. With her is Mary Lou Marshall, reporter. Miss McCormick is to appear on the Jack Paar television program this week and she recently returned from

the Longshoremen's Union near He visited a plant where elec tronic equipment is made.

The highlight came when

stopped at a supermarket, and in twinkling of a Sputnik turned the place into frenzy. Hundreds tried to

Photographers shinnied up shelves of canned goods. Children screamed with excitement. One woman fell into the potato chips. moved unperturbedly, shaking hands with startled clerks and housewives, looking over the dairy department, hefting the cold

"A fine organization," Khrushchev said, "a good operation." In nearly every stop Khrushchev made, he preached peace. This theme bobbed up in nearby San Jose, where Mr. K visited the big new plant of the International Business Machines Corp. Everything got off to a good start when Khrushchev - never one to shun a calorie - had a good lunch in the company cafe-

"You started by taking me to the dining room," the appreciative Khrushchev told Thomas J. Waton Jr., IBM president. "You fed me so well-give even an animal food and even an animal becomes kinder. "I had such a big meal and all

nessmen," he said, "we have no We understand each We do not try to inter-

But he said, "often when meet with trade union officials or political figures things aren't the same between us."

On the way back from San Jose, Khrushchev made his hectic stop at the supermarket, took a drive through San Francisco's Golden Garst said Khrushchev already Gate park and paused at a housing development. Forest Knolls. on the slopes of this city's famed twin peaks.

"What do you desire?" Mr. K. asked Mrs. Louis Figone, a house-

"Peace and happiness in the whole world," she said. "Good," Khrushchev said. And he shook her hand was pretty much like that

Police Report

were listed for investigation on T&P survey. the police docket this morning. Mrs. M. M. Williams, Rt. 1, reported two pigs missing. Dean Weatherly, 507 Runnels, told officers a radio valued at \$39.95 was taken from his car.

The Knights of Pythias Hall, 9th and Nolan, was burglarized. Officers said about \$20.30 in change and a few bills were taken and the building was ransacked. Entry was made through a window. K. C. Alexander reported his

house trailer was entered and a large quantity of clothes taken. The trailer was parked at 702 Peggy Burrow, 2101 Johnson, re-

ported the theft of a dress and a pair of shoes from her home.

Don Slaughter Ruled Ineligible For Mexican Help

DALLAS-Regional Director Ed McDonald of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Em- AFB rather than going into dif- be on hand and that Webb AFB ployment Security here said today ferent business houses. Tentative would participate in special activithat Don Slaughter, member of the date for this event, said Parsons, lies. He expressed appreciation to Frontier Farm Labor Assn. at is Nov. 13, a Friday. Lubbock, has been declared ineli-The Men's Fellowship of the gible to use Mexican National con-First Presbyterian Church, schedtracted workers.

Final action of placing Slaughuled to meet this evening, has ter on the list of ineligible employ-It will meet instead on Sept. 29 ers was taken on Sept. 18. Slaughter and the Frontier Farm speaker. The Rev. Sedden, who Labor Assn. earlier this month of

with the Rev. Al Sedden, St. mission field, will project pictures gible for his failure to meet fihe took during his ministry on nancial obligations under the con-

District TSTA Workshop Looks At Program Today

Unit leaders of the newly created district No. 4 of the Texas Junior High School. State Teachers Assn. will get together at 5:30 p.m. here today for tory will add a few counties on the east and west to supplement that Rankin and Big Spring. The Howhalf of the old district.

The new district, incidentally, will have its annual meeting here next spring, and Sam Anderson, Big Spring, will be chairmen for

Floyd McCrury, Odessa, district president, will be in charge of today's workshop, After Floyd Parsons, Big Spring, NEA director, makes a report for the association, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Palestine, vice president of the TSTA will keynote the session with an address, "The Road Ahead

Discussion group meetings at Weather Bureau forecasts indi 7:15 p.m. will be led by Ross Buck- cated. ner, Seagraves, local unit presidents; Dwight L. Kirk, Odessa, program chairman: Floyd Parsons, legislative and public rela- but mostly temperatures were extions chairman; Walker Bailey, pected to range about like Mon-Big Spring, membership; Dorothy day's, Maximums Monday didn't Perkins, Midland, special profes- hint at the imminence of fall, sional organizations; and McCru- ranging from 86 at Corpus Christi and County Airport as an excep- matter of hangars and buildings, ry, district convention chairmen. to an even 100 at Cotulla.

Among the towns to be represented are Andrews, Gail, Crane, ard County association also will be

Summer died a hard death in Texas Tuesday. With autumn just a day away, warm weather was expected over the state through Wednesday,

The forecasters said a little cooler weather could be hitting the Panhandle by Tuesday night,

U.S. Smelting Turns Over Glasscock Wildcat To TXL

Garza

league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Threeway Drilling Co. No. 1-SW

Addie Bridges is a Threeway (San

Andres) field location on a 161

1439. The elevation is 2,912 feet.

the pay zone is 3,454 feet.

operator acidized with 1,500 gal-

lons. The wellsite is 2,387 from

north and 2.310 from east lines of

section 1, block A, SF 1439, Hor-

T. F. Hodge No. 7 W. V. Roy is

a Justiceburg (Glorieta) field

completion. The initial pumping po-

tential is 63.44 barrels of 37.6 grav-

ity oil per day with 36 per cen

water. The gas oil ratio is 207-1

and operator acidized with 500

gallons. He fraced with 45,000 gal-

lons of water and 45,000 pounds of

sand. The group level elevation is

2.323 feet, the bottom of the hole

is 2.590 feet and the top of the

pay zone is 2.538 feet. The 41/2-inch

casing goes to 2,589 feet and is

perforated between 2,538-78 feet.

Wellsite is 990 from south and east

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is mak-

ing hold in shale at 7.333 feet. It

Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst is

pumping to test with no guages.

This project is six miles north

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is dig-

ging in lime at 11,290 feet. It is

Glasscock

lines of section 133-5-H&GN sur-

ace G. Brandon survey A-1063.

TXL Oil Corp. has taken over test. It is bottomed at 12,163 between 9,865-72 feet with 500 gal-the U. S. Smelting project No. 1- feet. Site is 3,053 from south and lons, swabbed four hours and is 41 TXL, Glasscock County wild- 3,300 from east lines of labor 20, cat, and plans to squeeze off per-forations between 6.550-650 feet and re-perforate.

This project found traces of gas in the Strawn, between 10,002-155 feet, and had a good show of oil in the lower Spraberry, between 7,347-420 feet. Ralph Lowe has released the

rig at No. 2 Ryan, Luther SE field location, and will hold all reports until the potential test is taken. The Fusselman formation is perforated between 9,865-72 and operator has acidized with 500 gallons. He swabbed four hours and is flowing to test through an 18-64 inch choke.

Threeway Drilling Co. has spotted the No. 1-SW Addie Bridges as a Threeway (San Andres) field location. It is five miles northwest of Post in Garza County and an offset to the No. 1 Bridges which was reported as a field completion this morning. The fi-nal potentialed for 148 barrels of gravity oil with three per cent water

T. F. Hodge No. 7 Roy is a Justiceburg field completion with a daily potential of 63.44 barrels of oil per day with 36 per cent water. In Borden County, Blanco Co. has completed the No. 2 White as an Arthur (Spraberry) field project with a potential of 168.43 barrels per day with no water.

Borden

Blanco Oil Co. has completed the No. 2 G. E. White in the Arthur (Spraberry) field for a daily flowing potential of 168.43 barrels of 39 gravity oil per day with no water. The flow is through a 10-64 inch choke and the gas oil ratio is 790-1. The tubing pressure is 180 pounds and the casing pressure is 55 pounds.

The ground elevation is 2,796 feet, the total depth is 8,300 feet and the top of the pay zone is is nine miles south of Post and is 8,074 feet. The five-and-a-half inch casing is bottomed at 8,291 east lines of section 33-2-T&NO feet and is perforated between 8,-074-192 feet. Drillsite is 550 from south and east lines of section 42-33-4n, T&P survey.

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is drillng in shale at 7,635 feet. It is the U.S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL SW, SW SE of section 408-97 and is preparing to squeeze off H&TC survey. perforations and re-perforate. The site is C SW SW SW of section

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is flowing back the load. From a total 41-34-3s T&P survey. depth of 9.170 feet, it is plugged back to 6,566-658 feet with 4,000 gallons. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey of Garden City and is 330 from will be selected. and is a mile southwest of Gail. south and west lines of section

year to AFE Day

C NW SW of section 14-36-38 T&P Amerada No. 1 Moore is drilling in sand and lime at 8,955 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,080 Three burglaries and two thefts from west lines of section 14-36-5n, Howard

Forest No. 4 Harris is preparing

This was one of the proposals

heard by the Chamber of Com-

merce directors Monday in their

semi-monthly meeting. Floyd Par-

sons, chairman of the education

committee, said that a variation

in the traditional Business Educa-

tion Day program was being con-

This year, if a subsequent meet-

ing clears the way for it, the

teachers will spend a day at Webb

C. OF C. MEETING

-33-3s, T&P survey

BE Day may be changed this has set up machinery for a com- supplying liability insurance for munity study group to survey lo-Around 30 to 35 businessmen cal educational needs and reare being organized to get pledges

> 3 when the first general organizational meeting will be held Progress on the Howard County Airport dedication program is satisfactory, Jack Cook, aviation committee chairman, reported to directors. He said that a large number of civilian planes would the Howard County Commissioners

sources, he said. Sub-committees

are being created now and by Nov.

The education committee already court for its cooperation and for Lakeview QB Club To Be

The Regional Director advised Set In Motion Tonight

part at Lakeview School. John Currie, co-captain of the

QB Club, said that Charlie Mertoday at the Lakeview School. All sessions will be at the Goliad ning to whip up enthusiasm for this one.

against Odessa. Meanwhile, the Big Spring QB Club will be in session at 7:30 p.m. today at the high school. Coach Al Milch will have the cap rit had called for a meeting of tains of the football team on hand, Lakeview fans to meet at 8 p.m. said Currie, and an "On-to-Snyder" movement will be set in mo-With the boys in that school tion. Milch will talk about the resuming football, fans are or- Snyder game Friday evening and ganizing to give them more back- about the change in offense pating. If everything goes right, a terns of Snyder. He's confident barbecue will be held Friday eve- that the Steers will be ready for

Although the district number is the same as for the old West Texas area, the new No. 4 territory will add a few counties on the County's Airport

Worth, are completing inspection Big Spring." today and tonight of the Howard The inspectors are Neal Zipp

John Brooks and H. J. Skipwith, with the FAA Regional Office.

"Howard County has a fine airport," said Brooks. "Of course detail of its construction. there are few things that will have to be touched up. There always are such things on any job this large. We are making final already displayed. adjustments on the runway lights for example and we found a few be the green light for the airport. other minor matters which needed correction.

Three inspectors from the Fed- | it will be of great service and eral Aeronautics Authority in Fort importance to the county and to

The three FAA men, with Louis Jean Thompson, engineer in charge, and accompanied on Monwith the FAA District Office, and day by Hudson Landers, county commissioner, spent all of yesterday and most of today going over the port and checking out every

The FAA inspectors were complimentary of the runways and of the indicated operation efficiency Approval by the inspectors will

The port has been built with county and federal funds. The We will finish up the job to- FAA shared in the actual construction costs, land acquisition 'In general, we regard the How- and other expenses, except in the tionally good one and we believe on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

boiled up in the Bahama Islands today 475 miles east-southeast of Miami. A Weather Bureau advisory said the future movement of the storm "is rather indefinite"

Tropical Storm

MIAMI (AP)-A tropical storm

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important

ind evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.
EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL and NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy that Wednesday with widely scattered than dershowers. No important temperature changes.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

STOCK PRICES

Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, rain Fort Worth, cloudy

BIG SPRING

flowing to test through an 18-64 inch choke. Operator released the rig and will hold further reports until the project potentials. depth is 9,900 feet. It is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 34-32-2n T&P survey.

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acre lease going to 1,100 feet with Pan American No. 2 Turnbow rotary tools. It is five miles northtemporarily plugged back to west of Post and 40 feet from south 11,700 feet. The casing is perand 755 from west lines of Horace forated between 10,800-30 feet. Op-G. Grandon survey, A-1063, SF erator swabbed dry and acidized with 5,000 gallons and is now flow-Threeway Drilling Co. has coming to test. This project is 950 pleted the No. 1 Addie Bridges as from north and 1,300 from west a Threeway (San Andres) field lines of labor 10, league 259, Borwell. The initial potential pumped den CSL survey. in 148 barrels of 37 gravity oil

plus 3 per cent water. The ground level elevation is 2,912 feet, the total depth is 3,621 feet, plugged back to 3,525 feet, and the top of 41/2 inch casing goes to 3,621 feet and is perforated between 3,458-79 An Appearance feet. The gas oil ratio is 436-1 and

Corky Christiani, 21 and pretty, famous equestrienne with the Christiani Bros. Circus, like nearall on the list of performers has inherited her strength and skill and daring.

The life of sawdust and spangles is the only life she has ever known as she was born while her parents were with a circus exhibting at the time in Copenhagen, Denmark. She represents the third eneration of a famous circus fam-While her act lasts but eight

ninutes, months and years of con-

stant practice were required by Miss Corky to perfect her act. here is no act with a circus more daring than that of a bareback There are 20 riders among the 100 performers with the Christiani Bros. Circus coming to Big Spring

Tuesday, Oct. 6, for performances 660 from south and 1.980 from at 2 and 8 p.m., auspices Jaycees 14 New Members

HCJC 'Y' Group

Fourteen new members were on hand for the second meeting of the College Y Monday evening. Randy Hensley was elected president of the group, and he will be host to a session at 8 p.m Sept. 23 at his home when committees Other officers named were La-

Vern Carter, vice president; Judy Shields, secretary; Clarence Percy, treasurer: Camille Hefley, chaplain; Jackie Thomas, parliamen-

branch of the YMCA will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28. Sponsor

Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan has of the group is Bob Dyer, and to perforate the Fusselman and acidized Fusselman perforations there are now 44 members.

complete the organization. A

Swartz is chairman of the group to

get commitments, and initial re-

sults have been gratifying. Polk

The next meeting of the direc-

Neal had taken a trip to Carlsbad

as guests of the local chamber and

Patrolman Frank Glasscock was

back on duty in the police depart-

ment this morning. Glasscock was

injured recently in an automobile

The patrol car in which he was

a passenger, was struck from

behind and Glasscock received a

severe whiplash as a result. He

still must wear a neck brace

Sherrill Farmer, also a passenger

in the patrol car, had a minor

whiplash but he was back on duty

MARKETS

IVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; steady; 39 14.30-15.50. Cattle 2.100; calves 900, lower; medium

Cattle 2:100; calves 900, lower; medium to good steers and yearlings 22:50-25:50; lower grades 17:00-22:00; fat cows strong 17:00-20:00; good to choice calves 24:00-25:50; lower grades 15:00-23:00; medium to good stock steer calves 24:00-30:00; stock yearlings 26:50 down.

Sheep 1:200; steady; good to choice lambs 18:00-20:00; stock lambs 14:00-16:00; medium to good yearling wethers 15:00-16:00; ewes 5:00-6:00.

Office AM 4-2421

the day after the mishap.

accident near the high school.

Glassock Back

businessmen

Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum BE Day May Become AFE Day **Under Plans Being Drafted**

baker-Packard

Montgomery Ward New York Central

orth American Aviation

over a three-year period for fi-Christmas decorations, Randall Polk retail committee chairman, said. A meeting has been set for Thursday evening to

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600



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Sox are a already li One last League pe game lead can put an years sinc A victor 'em hangi who took

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This Is It For Chicago

Sox are at Cleveland tonight for they hung the Injuns up to dry one last game with the Indians, by sweeping a four-game series already living on borrowed time. One last game for the American League pennant.

Sure the White Sox have a 31/2game lead with three games remaining after tonight. But this is one that can do it, the one that can put an end to those 40 fruitless years since their last pennant. A victory at Cleveland clinches it for the White Sox. A loss leaves em hanging. Then they'll have to win two of those last three games -all at Detroit against the Tigers, who took two of three at Chicago last weekend-to be safe.

They could lose tonight and still make it, of course. They can do it by winning just one of their last three should Cleveland drop one of its remaining four—all with Kansas City. And they can do it by not winning any - if the Indians drop two to the A's. But who's to say the Injuns will lose any if they put this one away

WYNN VS. PERRY It's one game for the pennant, And Chicago's pitching job goes to Early Wynn, the Old Man who's been getting the job done all season, winning 20 and losing but 10. Joe Gordon, the Indians' lame duck manager who could become Perry (12-9) for this one. Gordon, waukee tied idle Los Angeles for pestered into a resignation by first place with an 8-6 victory at shuffled his rotation a bit to bring his 20th and Ed Mathews drove in the right - handed rookie against five runs with two homers. Chithe White Sox with three days cago's Cubs clobbered St. Louis rest.

21 with Cleveland this season. And This is it. The Chicago White they're 8-2 at Cleveland, where by sweeping a four-game series last month.

Pitching has been the White Sox' answer for Cleveland's power. When the pitching slipped, the Indians shook loose from the noose, winning a three-game set at Chicago 2-1 two weeks ago. ODDS AGAINST HIM

At 39, Wynn, the big right-hander is the AL's ace, the top winner among pitchers still active in the majors (269). On top of that, he's the toughest clutch pitcher in the business, the only 20-game winner in the league. He has beaten the Indians nine out of 10 since they traded him to the Sox two years

But the odds are against him in this one. Wynn is 5-1 against Cleveland

for the year-but no right-hander has beaten them six times in one season in the past 25 years. Wynn also is working with five days rest. But the Old Man works best on an every-fourth-day basis. He's 13-2 on that schedule, 5-5 on an ever-five-day timetable.

Perry, a fast-balling relieverstarter is 0-2 against Chicago. But both losses were toughes, 2-0 to Donovan and 3-2 to Wynn. Only two games were scheduled a living martyr if they pull out in the majors Monday, and both the flag, has set up youngster Jim | were in the National League. Mil-

Pittsburgh as Warren Spahn won

So'west Prepares For Busy Weekend

this week's game with national ning plays. champion LSU.

Martin ran his Horned Frogs through a long workout, stressing for Maryland. He said he was a defense he hopes will slow down pleased with the team's efforts in the Tigers from Baton Rouge.

the very best game TCU can pay obviously bad," he said. to beat Louisiana State. TCU suffered no serious injuries

in its victory over Kansas Satur-The Rice Owls' trainer, Eddie Wojecki, said the team came out of last week's loss to LSU without a bad injury. The Owls, with next week off, worked out in shorts. Meanwhile, a couple of Southwest Conference teams that open the season this week mapped

strategy and worried about in-Southern Methodist Coach Bill Meek was concerned over a foot injury slowing center Max Christian and a sore heel which ham-

pered fullback Jimmy Welch. Tech in Atlanta Saturday. Baylor, which starts the season against Colorado at Boulder, heard signments and wind sprints. that halfback Tommy Minter prob-

20 FOR 10th TIME

runs Monday night with a pair of

homers for an 8-6 decision over

the Pirates at Pittsburgh that

made Warren The Wonder a 20-

game winner for the 10th time in

The Braves, winning three in a

into a tie with Los Angeles for a

one-game edge over the San Fran-

cisco Giants. Each of the contend-

The Braves are at Pittsburgh

zerro facing Harvey Haddix, the

The Dodgers open a two-game

series at St. Louis tonight with

either Sandy Koufax or Danny

GIANTS AT CHICAGO

The Giants start a two-game set

at Chicago this afternoon with

right-hander Jack Sanford going

against the Cubs' Art Ceccarelli,

12-3 Monday night in the only other game scheduled in the NL.

Spahn, at 38 already tops among

McDevitt, both left-handers, going

ers has five games to play.

last May only to lose.

a 15-year career.

SMU opens against Georgia

By WHITEY SAWYER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas Christian football coach
Abe Martin is usually optimistic

But scouting reports indicated Colorado is big and strong.

The Bears, with Ronnie Stanley, Marion Fallwell and Bobby Ply about upcoming football games all throwing well, devoted Monand when he's pessimistic...well, day's drill to play timing, with anyway, that's how he feels about emphasis on passing and wide run-

Texas Coach Darrell Royal worked his team in preparation beating Nebraska last week. "We Frog scouts said it will take didn't do anything brilliantly or

Texas A&M, which faces formidable Michigan State this week, teams worked out in shorts. Sophomore end Bob Phillips moved

Texas Tech, which meets Oregon

State, worked out without pads, concentrating on pass offense, kickoffs and kick returns, punts and punt runbacks.

out but is a doubtful player Satur- ville. day because of a shoulder separa-Arkansas took a short, light

workout, running through play as-Coach Frank Broyles said he ably will be able to play. He looked for a tough job getting the missed a week's practice from a Razorbacks up for Oklahoma cause of impressive victories by State this week.

Spahn, Matthews Big Guns

Pinch-hitter Dick Schofield and

singles and Dick Groat brought

Schofield home with a double, the

Bucs' 12th hit. McMahon then

gave up a scoring single by Bob Clemente and Smoky Burgess'

Mathews, with 13 RBIs in four

games, cracked a 2-all tie in the

bounced off the right field roof at

Skinner and Mickey Mantle -

The Cardinals, hammered for

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP (P)

champion, and Clearwater, shoot-

title, advanced undefeated today

into the second round of the World

Stratford scored four runs

Softball Tournament.

ing for an unprecedented fifth

had done it in the park's half-

In Second Round

century history.

loser Bob Friend (8-19).

In Braves Stretch Drive

Warren Spahn has won 20 again Banks, who hit his 43rd at St.

and Milwaukee has barrelled into Louis, for the home run lead with

home runs in four games for a and the Bucs had three runs in

row and 12 of their last 15, jumped sacrifice fly before getting Hoak.

against the Cards' Larry Jackson, a right-hander who blanked Los Angeles on two hits the last

with 43, who got the job done. The left-handed slugger drove in five



Getting Ready For Gail

Forsan's Buffaloes, tripped up by Jayton last week, have another tough test this Friday when Gail comes to Forsan. The loss to Jayton, however, was nothing to dim the lustre of the Forsan boys, for Jayton has a hefty team. Among those who will be depended upon heavily Friday are these lads, left to right, Jay Creighton, Bill Smith, Bill Conger, Danny Henry and Jerry Pike.

LSU, Oklahoma And Auburn Lead In Initial Grid Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Louisiana State, Oklahoma and knocking off North Carolina 20-18. Auburn are the Big Three in The Associated Press college football poll and "X" occupy in the weekend games. All three face formidable rivals ran a light practice. The first two capable of knocking them into the lower drawer.

The LSU Tigers, into the starting lineup, replacing tied national champions of 1958 and preseason favorites to repeat, Halfback Jon Few and Rady are host to Texas Christian's Sims were doubtful because of in- Southwest Conference champions in a game which probably will be rated a tossup.

Oklahoma, No. 2 in the poll. faces Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., in the TV game of the week while Auburn, No. 3, has a date Halfback Ronnie Rice worked with rugged Tennessee at Knox-

LSU Oklahoma and Auburn who were picked that way in the preseason balloting, held their positions in the first poll of the season, announced today.

There was a mild shakeup in the lower part of the order be-

Clemson moved to fifth place, | TCU usurped ninth on a 14-7 decision over Kansas. just behind Mississippi, after

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODATS GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
City at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.nson (0-0) vs. Bunning (16-13)

Johnson (6-0) vs. Bunning (16-13) or Lary (17-10). Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Wynn (20-10) vs. Perry (13-9). New York at Washington, 7:05 p.m.— Ditmar (12-9) vs. Ramos (13-18). Baltimore at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Wilhelm (15-11) vs. Sullivan (8-11). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia 61 88 409 22
TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
San Francisco at Chicago. 2 p.m.—Sanford (18-12) vs. Ceccarelli (5-5).
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Koufax (8-6) vs. Jackson (13-13).
Milwaukee at Phitsburgh. 7:15 p.m.—Pisarro (5-2) vs. Haddix (12-11).
Cheinnati at Philadelphia (2). 5:05 p.m.—Purkey (12-17) and O'Toole (5-8) vs.
Robinson (1-4) and Owens (11-11).

Pro-Am Tourney as though he had it in a breeze. home runs by Banks, Tony Tay. Slated At Snyder

Mathews tied the Cubs' Ernie lor and rookie George Altman, who hit two, also lost Bill White and Milwaukee has parrelled into Louis, for the home run lead with a tie for the National League a two-run shot in the ninth off when he crashed the left field wall urday at the Snyder Country Club, lead. But don't kid yourself. The Bennie Daniels, the Bucs' fourth chasing a second-inning drive by and a large field is anticipated. Braves' big guy is Ed Mathews. pitcher. But Spahn, 5-0 against the Banks that went for a triple. It was Mathews, belting five Pirates, suddenly was in trouble White, probably lost for the closhome runs in four games for a and the Bucs had three runs in share of the major league lead before reliever Don McMahon ing Dodger and Giant series, Play will start around 10 a.m. needed 25 stitches to close a gash and entries will be accepted until

Bob Skinner tagged Spahnie for WEBB VS. LOCALS

over his left eye.

If Ball Arrives In Time, Benefit Game Due Today

Officers of Webb AFB square off against the combined forces fifth with a three-run homer off of the Jaycees and senior Chamber directors at 7 p.m. today in It what is being advertised-loosely-as a softball game.

A special attraction will be the finish of a marathon relay again tonight with lefty Juan Pi- Forbes Field - a target 90 feet which will bring the ball for the game all the way from Stanton to high and 300 feet from the plate. Webb AFB in time for the tilt. Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, slim southpaw who pitched 12 per- Only five other hitters - Babe laid out the timetable for this event, and if he has sorely misfect innings against Milwaukee Ruth, Ted Beard, Wally Moon, calculated, a firing squad may be the feature attraction of th

James Eiland, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will run the first leg of an 80-man relay, to hustle the softball here. Col. Donald Eisenhart, commander of Webb AFB, will run (again the word is loosely used) the last leg. If Quimby has miscalculated the distance so that the colonel will be left holding the sack with a mile leg, Quimby may be shot twice. There were dark rumors today that the Big Spring High school athletic department may furnish part of the manpower for D. L. Dorland 3-1, while Fashion

Tommy Hart, who so ably managed the Chamber forces last Printing 3-1. year (while serving as umpire, too), was due to mastermind the -Stratford, Conn., the defending team in mufti. Webb officers, however, indicated that they take a dim view of Hart serving in a double role—not that his decisions were dishonest, they were simply perculiar. All of these monkey-shines, and more, will be part of the benefit

game for the Olympic Fund. There is no charge, but a free will offering will be taken. Every penny goes to the fund to finance offering will be taken. Every penny goes to the nation's Olympic athletics. There will be two other attractions-one of them the main event softball game between the crack Nabor's Paint and Paper team

and the Webb Dusters. The other is a guessing game on the time consumed by the the double elimination tourney, runners for the relay. The person guessing nearest to the elapsed time don's at 5-3, Team No. 3 at 4-4, the Air Force defeated Houston will receive 100 gallons of Cosden Ethyl gasoline, second closest Big Spring Printing 2-7 and D. L. 50 gallons and third 25 gallons.

LSU received 64 of the 96 first-

place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters and amassed a made five changes in his first double that of Oklahoma. The top ten, with total points based on 10 for a first-place vote.

Danny Williams. Phil Lavoie and Bob Farmer are top candidates to take over for injured South Carolina fullback John Dearborn Vaults 9 for second, etc. — first place votes in parentheses: Saunders while Notre Dame quar-terback George Izo returned to ac-

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18.	Penn State (2)		. 7
19.	Georgia Penn State (2) Florida South Carolina		. 5
20.	South Carolina		. 4

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE ng (based on 400 or more at bats)-Detroit, 356: Kaline, Detroit, 325 ---Yost, Detroit, 113: Mantle, Nev Fork. 163. Runs batted in—Colavito. Cleveland. 108 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 400 or more at bata aron, Milwaukee, .369; Cunningham. Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 138 Robinson, Cincinnati, 125, Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 217: Doubles-Pinson, Cincinnati, 47: Aaron Cincinnati, N st. Louis, 9. Home runs — Banks, Chicago, Mathews, Milwaukee, 43. Stolen bases — Mays, San Fran 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, and Gilliam. Angeles, 23. Pitching (based on 15 or more siens)—Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1; Law, burgh, 18-9. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Les Angeles, 236, S. Jones, San Francisco, 201.

Casey Holds Lead In Monday Bowling

Casey Packing Company main tained its lead in the Monday Bowling league by nipping team No. 3 by a 3-1 count yesterday. Gordon's Hair Styles maintained its second place tie by defeating Cleaners was nipping Big Spring Romona Harris (Casey) rolled

the high game at 183, while Joanna Boyd (team No. 3) had high series at 459 Splits converted included Kay

Wickard (Big Spring Printing) 2-7, Nancy Conn (Gordon's Hair Style) 3-7, and Willie Higgins (Gordon's) 4-5.

Standings showed Casey with 1. Fashion Cleaners at 5-3, Gor-

Steers Facing Tough Team In Confident Snyder Tigers

The Snyder Tigers, who enter-tain the Big Spring Steers Friday evening, are not lacking in confi-early in the fray, the Tigers are ger, but lack of timing and costly

Their easy victory over the respected Andrews Mustangs last weekend seems to have restored the morale of the Tigers, which was somewhat battered the opening game when Borger took them

By MIKE RATHET

Los Angeles Coach Sid Gillman

- who doesn't pull his punches

- doesn't want any more thrown

Infuriated by the numerous

penalties assessed against his

operatives as they edged Philadel-

ohia 31-28 in a weekend National

Football League exhibition, Gill-

Monday against any repetition of

Gillman said he didn't know

Associated Press Sports Writer oph quarterback Dick Novak

Coach Tom Nugent had in mind

when he said his intricate "I" formation offense would "con-vince 'em or confuse 'em."

The 5-foot-10, 158-pounder from

Uniontown, Pa., did both to West

Virginia last Saturday as Mary-land's sagging football fortunes

took a sudden turn for the better

in a 27-7 victory over the favored

Novak and the Terps get anoth-

er chance to prove it was no fluke

this Saturday against Texas in

After being named No. 1 quar-

terback only five days previous,

Novak threw touchdown passes of

6, 13, and 40 yards, scored once

and engineered the Terps aerial

Harvard lost first string tackle Bob Pillsbury for its Saturday

opener against Massachusetta.

West Virginia Coach Art Lewis

taking over at quarterback for

tion after being out for two weeks

Southern Cal tackle Dan Ficca

is a doubtful starter for Friday

with a twisted knee.

with Carmen Pomponio

game for most of its 232 yards.

like the man Maryland

the rough-house tactics

Novak Making

New Plan Go

marked the contest.

by his rambunctious Rams.

in good physical condition.

Monday Coach Al Milch and whole, the Steers reacted to three Big Spring first employed with Except for the loss of halfback formations thrown at them by the

severe penalties."

man tersely cautioned his charges brawl with Pelligrini, 235. It was

quite a go at each other.

itated a rousing free-for-all.

tossed out of the fray.

game," he responded.

ing up. If we can't, we're in trouble. But I think we can."

Pittsburgh reported defensive

back Jack Butler may miss the

Stelers opener against Cleveland.

sprain to his right ankle.

After drawing one personal foul,

quickly broken up. But as soon as

the game ended, the angered Pel-

ligrini jumped Richter and precip-

team's two consecutive losses.

Gillman Decries Rough

Housing In Pro Games

penalties at crucial times killed this attack. Last Friday the Tigers abandoned this and shifted staff put the Steers through a to a straight T. Perhaps the gruelling defensive drill in an ef- thing on which they fooled Anfort to stall out the sharp ground drews most was the Georgia game Snyder exhibited. On the Tech belly series, a play which

such effect several years ago.

The Steers will be relying heav-

ily on Jerry Dunlap Friday night. He looked good in the game against Edison. Benny Edwards and Madry may be used on the wide stuff, but the thing which Milch is relying upon to keep the Tiger defense honest is Tommy Whatley's passing arm. Whatley "that kind of stuff must be elimimay not be any hotter with his nated. We can't win games with throws this season than he was in the Edison tilt, but if he's any-There weren't any pitched batthing like as accurate. Snyder won't be able to gang the line.
The defensive line is in good tles during the game, but Ram linebacker Les Richter and Eagle linebacker Bob Pelligrini had condition with Mackie Alexander Salazar and Gary Pickle at tack-Richter, 248 pounds, got into a

anchoring the forward wall. Gene les and Bud Bridges at guard are others expected to do extensive service. Milch is hopeful that opportunity to use reserves will be greater this week in order to rest the first team.

The Rams lost defensive back While Dick Hayes is the mainstay of the Tigers, it would be a Don Burroughs, whom officials mistake to call John Conley's Ti-Meanwhile, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the defending champion gers a one-man team. Commenting on the game with Andrews, Jerry Jackson, Snyder sports edi-Baltimore Colts dismissed his tor, said "of special note were the gains racked up by backs Ed-die Watson, John Weaver, Jim "We wanted to win the first one (against the College All-Stars), Fitzgerald and Marcus Strickland play our rookies in the next three and the aggressive up-front play and polish the first team the last of linemen Jim Huffman, Reg two. And we did," he asserted. What about the Colts 31-17 Scarborough, Charlie Gladson, Dave Winman and Tommy Minthumping by Chicago's Cardinals ton. It should be emphasized that the victory was a team effort.' "We didn't want to be ready The Big Spring-Snyder game is for the season by this Chicago always one of the hardest fought of the season for both teams, and "We have to get ready for the this year's event promises to fit Lions (Baltimore opens against right into the pattern. The Steers, said Milch, aren't conceding a Detroit Sunday) in this week com-

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all-time left-handers for 20-victory the third inning Monday night to seasons in the majors, made it beat Detroit 9-3. Clearwater defor the fourth year in a row and feated Montreal 4-0. tied Eppa Rixey as the winning- In another first round game of est southpaw in NL history with the double elimination tourney. Until the ninth inning, it looked | 3-0.





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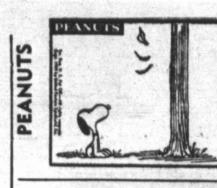


















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MEN IN SERVICE

son of Lloyd Mitchell, Lamedeparted from Fort Benning, early in September for Gerand an assignment with the Infantry Division, a major in the NATO shield of dee in Europe. While stationed he Georgia fort, Mitchell was gned to Mortar Battery of the Division's 9th Infantry. He a High School and attended rtment before entering the hung in the area.

Howard County youths enlisted in the Navy and will worn in at Albuquerque Sept. Don Collins, son of Mr. and A. R. Collins of 431 Ederling City Rt. These men enthe Navy under the "Buddy" m, which allows them to stay her through recruit training. Optimist Club ng high school graduates, selected the High School ing program. Ronnie entered general field, and Don selective Medical Field. They will Staff Named nd to one of the Navy's techschools upon completion of t training

the United States Naval ng Center, San Diego, Calif., or recruit training.

Truck Mishap

One mishap involving a car was the ward of Loretta 603 NW 9th, damaging of the truck.

Court Ruling Upholds Pupil Placement Law

federal court ruling upholding Arkansas' pupil placement laws has eased a potentially troublesome situation over integration of the Dollarway School near Pine

"There will be 'Little Rock incident' in the Dollarway School District this year," said Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennet of Arkansas after Monday's decision by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis

The court upheld the laws and reversed U.S. Dist. Judge Axel J. Beck's order that three Negro students be admitted to the school, 42 miles southeast of here. Beck had also ruled the laws valid, but ordered the children admitted without regard to placement act procedure.

The Dollarway School Board contended Beck ignored the 15 standards of the very laws he backed

Attorneys for the Negro students said the U.S. Supreme Court would be asked to review the decision.

Segregationist resistance to Beck's directive rose swiftly in red the Army last February. the school district and 1,200 white hell is a 1954 graduate of La- residents petitioned Gov. Orval E. Faubus to use all the forces at Technological College. He his command to stop desegregaemployed by Texas Highway tion. Effigies of Negroes were

Arkansas' laws allow school boards to assign pupils to specific schools after considering the 15 standards, which include available facilities, transportation, psychological relationships and abiland Ronnie Hammack, son Pupils may appeal assignments to the board and to the courts.

Charles Lusk is the new presiruits from Big Spring are Club. He assumed his new duties ords in connection with the state's and a probated sentence of one to Albuquerque, N. M., for today, succeeding Menvil Click, contention of a previous misde- year in county jail. Witt was ent, and from there are who has served for the past year. meanor conviction against the given six months in which to pay Click becomes second vice plaintiffs. president.

First vice president is C. W. Smith

retary-treasurer.

Jack Kimble was re-elected sec- same fault developed in the state's Lindsey Marchbanks, Carroll state, it is required by law that she was so ashamed over having some 40 million savings bond ated by police officers Smith and Cecil Thixton were judgments be entered and to be dunned for an old debt she holders. A truck rolled out of con- elected as members of the board signed by the judges before the had forgotten that she tried to The club met at the Howard court. Otherwise the judgments after making the requested small



'One More, Please'

A woman identified as Helen K. Blythe of San Francisco hustles to wind up her camera so that she might get a shot of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as the visiting Russian leader left his Mark Hopkins Hotel suite for a stroll.

Two Plead Guilty In District Court

Tuesday morning.

No jury cases were left on the excused the panel from further

Dist, Atty. Gil Jones said.

for DWI second offense. The defendants were James Horace Bar-Clious M. Witt, accused of

Jones said that in each of the indictments against the two men, Feeling Low whose names are so similiar, the term of the commit

Two cases were dismissed and the efforts of the state to establish two defendants entered pleas of second offense DWI. guilty in 118th District Court on Merrell D. Hairston, 23, Fort

Worth, indicted for burglary, pleaded guilty and was sentenced docket and Judge Charlie Sullivan tiary. Hairston and another young to serve 5 years in state penitenman broke into the McEwen Motor Co. offices on June 4. A safe Two more pleas of guilty are to was dynamited and \$130 taken be heard on Wednesday morning, from it. Hairston will be returned to Fort Worth where he will go The two cases dismissed were on trial in another case on Mon-

ber and James Morris Barber. The dismissals in each case were guilty to the charge. His punishdent of the Big Spring Optimist for the same reason-faulty rec- ment was fixed at a fine of \$250 the fine.

case. In the county courts of the Hernandez Florida said yesterday suicide. She cut her wrists nditioner Leon Davis was House. A report on a recent visit are void insofar as application to payment to a friend, police said, to the Odessa Club was heard. other complaints—particularly in and is being treated in a hospital.

Ike Signs Bill Allowing Higher **Bonds Interest**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today signed a bill permitting higher interest payment on government savings bonds. Simultaneously he approved Treasury plans to raise the rate by one-half per cent. The limited authority to increase the return on the "E" and "H" issues was as far as Congress would go toward meeting Eisenhower's insistent request for complete removal of the ceilingnow 41/4 per cent—on all long-term government issues. In signing the bill, Eisenhower

"In approving the recommendations of the secretary of the Treasury for a rate of 3% per cent, I stated:

"To my mind there is no better way of saving, no more effective way of strengthening our power for peace, than to own United States savings bonds.

"To buy these bonds is to express faith in America." The President has already made it emphatically clear that

he will try again when Congress comes back in January. Even as he made ready to sign the bobtailed bill, Eisenhower told his news conference Sept. 17 that he hopes the new session will "feel the heat of truth" and pass his proposal. He called the refusal to do it this year "one of the most serious things that has happened to the United States in my time."

The administration contention is that the limit on interest rates puts the government out of competition with long-term borrowers who will pay more, and forces the Treasury into inflationary shortterm financing.

There is no limit on the rate for borrowings of up to five years maturity. Short - term Treasury bills have the same inflationary effect as new money by creating additional credit.

The legislation signed permits him to disregard the present 3.26 per cent limit on the "E" and "H" issues if he finds it in the national interest See us for your Real Estate needs. Homes to do so. But it applies the 41/4 per of all sizes in Indian Hills, Parkhill and cent limit on how high he may go. The Treasury has announced it plans to boost the rate to 3% per cent. The higher rate will make

The Treasury expects to make the new rate applicable as of June MEXICO CITY (AP) — Teresa 1 on bonds already outstanding as well as new ones. There are

> "E" bonds are those bought at less than face value and matur ing within a stated period so as to return a set interest rate. "H" bonds are bought at face value and pay interest periodically on that amount.

The 41/4 per cent limit on longterm marketable bonds has been in effect since the Woodrow Wilson administration.

Borger Man To Head UO Census For Farm Items

Clyde Cook of Borger will assume duties Wednesday as director of the 1959 census of agriculture for a 53-county Panhandle-South Plains area, including How-

U. S. Department of Commerce said following several days training Cook will recruit 17 crew leaders to begin work Oct. 26, and they in turn will recruit 219 census takers to start Nov. 18.

They will collect information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities, selected farm expenditures, farm values and mortgage debt, Information will be published for counties, Texas and the nation.

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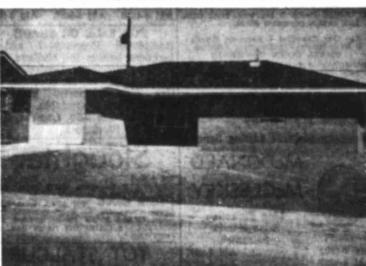
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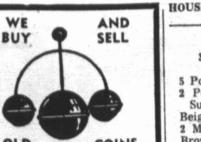
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7:30—Price is Right
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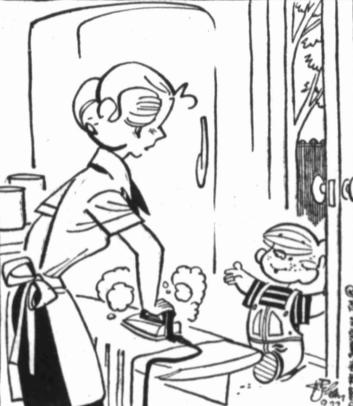
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Allyson Shows Up In New TV Series

NEW YORK (AP)-June Ally-

slugged. Everybody liked everybody else. Nobody was under analysis. The whole thing was in modern dress.

The plot was neat and simple: with her mother-in-law tried to keep alive the memory of a beloved husband. Significantly, the names of the two women-played by Miss Allyson and Ann Harding were Ruth and Naomi. Of course there was a suitor, and it all ended happily.

As Miss Allyson recently suggested, women are going to like this CBS entry — a veritable oasis in a desert of hour-long Westerns and adventure stories. Women will enjoy it even though the plays in the anthology are bound to resemble daytime serials more than Paddy Chayefsky. Another newcomer was "Love

and Marriage," a situation comedy with a Tin Pan Alley theme. This one, on NBC, is based on the old idea that a grouch with a heart of pure gold is funny. They've made this grouch a music publisher, thereby estab-"



lishing an excuse to sing some good vintage songs.

In spite of dubbed-in laughter, son turned up on the home however, the first show wasn't screens Monday night in the first very amusing. William Demarest. of a dramatic series which, in who plays old cranks with hearts this television season, is pretty of gold very well, is the star. Others in the cast include Jeanne It was a half-hour show. Nobody Bal, his married daughter, and got killed - nobody even got Stubby Kaye as a song-plugger.

Busy Garry Moore is finding time to do a daily 10-minute radio show on CBS, - starting Mon-10:30-10:40 A.M. Eastern the story of a young widow who, with her mother-in-law tried to sorely miss his old day-time TV

West Coast Jack Paar fans will get the whole 105-minute show instead of only 75 minutes starting

Sept. 28. Seems like there's no room in Hawaii for anybody but TV crews. Godfrey did a number or two from there, so did the last 'America Pauses' special. Next arrivals will be Lawrence Welk and his Champagne troupe, taping an Oct. 10 telecast. Honolulu is getting as common place as sagebrush on the home screen.

Referendum On Wool Sept. 30

SAN ANGELO-Officials of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn. have reiterated their recommendation to the state's sheep producers that they vote "yes" in the current wool referendum. Deadline for voting on this selfhelp plan in the promotion of wool

and lamb is Sept. 30. Lance Sears, of Sweetwater, TS&GRA president, said that it's important that all ranchmen, regardless of the size of their operations, participate in the ref-

This referendum, which was called by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, is of utmost importance to the sheep and wool industry, Sears said. Without the one cent per pound deduction from incentive payments from the government, which would be authorized through a favorable vote, the sheepman would be without any kind of a promotion program, he

Khrushchev Schedule

Keeping Up With Khrushchev By The Associated Press

Premier Khrushchev's schedule for Wednesday:

9:20 a.m. (CST): Visits Pioneer Hybrid Corn Co. at Johnston,

Iowa, near Des Moines. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Lunches with Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Garst and tours their farm.

4:30 p.m.: Visits Iowa State University at Ames.

7:15 p.m.: Departs from Des Moines by air for Pittsburgh. 11 p.m. (EDT): Arrives Pitts-

USAF Band, In Concert Here Thursday, Has A Proud Record

sponsored by the Band Boosters Club, is a musical organization men Of Note" and the "Jumping with an enviable record of ac-

Organized in June 1942, it has, in a few brief years, achieved a

of four continents. the band's versatility. It is one or-

The United States Air Force marching band, a 90-piece sym- Europe, Africa and Asia. It has slaying of a white youngster. Band, playing a matinee and eve- phony orchestra, an 85-piece sym- concertized before around 20.000. ning concert engagement here phonic band, a 25-voice glee club 000 people in 36 nations, and 30 Thursday, in City Auditorium, (the "Singing Sergeants"), five world capitals. Jacks")-numerous chamber and instrumental groups, including

"Stroling Strings. A further contribution to the high position in musical circles USAF Band's success is the fact 34 days. and has entertained music lovers that it does not subscribe to the theory that a musical organization This position is due chiefly to has to be either "long hair" or "jazz." It performs any given ganization so flexible that it can type of music with professional resolve itself into — a 100-piece standards and presents programs that are designed to satisfy every

appetite from opera to be-bop, from symphony to swing. Its membership has been handpicked as the result of auditioning more than 1,400 professional musicians. These men were selected from a wide variety of musical organizations, ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Honolulu Symphony, and from the Tommy Dorsey dance band to the Arthur Pryor concert band. Collectively, they are former members of 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 "name" dance bands. Probably the world's most widely traveled musical organization,

this aggregation has played in North America, South America, **Weaver Rites Set Wednesday**

Howard S. Weaver, 47, Colorado City dirt contractor, who died of a heart attack in his home about noon Sunday, will be held Wednes-day at 10 a.m. in the 5th and Elm Church of Christ with W. E. Burkham, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Troops On Guard

MINATITLAN, Mex. (AP) Army troops are on guard at the big refinery and other installations here of the government oil company, Pemex, because of rivalry between two union factions. Several were injured during a clash between rival groups at the refinery last week.

HOUSTON (AP)-State prosecutors indicate they will seek the electric chair for Adrian Johnson, 17-year-old Negro who went on trial Monday for the icebox sex

youths, five of them under 17, to 100,000 people nightly for 17 consecutive nights at Chicago's Soldier Field; and at the Toronto Exhibition Grounds, Canada, it

played to 50,000 people daily for Additionaly, the Air Force Band has the distinction of being the to juvenile authorities. only American band to play for the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace and on Jan. 8, 1954, Leopold Stowski presented it with

his personal band library. High on the list of its notable achievements is its role of a goodwill ambassador, pioneering a theory that a musical organization could become an ideal ambassa-

dor of a nation.

This colorful organization played took part in sexually abusing William Bodenheimer, 12, before stuffing him in an icebox in an abandoned shack last July 20. All later repudiated their state-

> the others have been turned over Selection of a jury continued today with the state qualifying panel members on the death penalty. Six white male jurors were picked

ments. Jee Edward Smith, also

17, is to stand trial later while

Johnson and six other Negro

signed statements saying they

State May Ask

Death Penalty

Monday before trial recessed. Defense lawyers asked veniremen whether they would find Johnson guilty "if he was present there, and he did not know what was going on or did not partici-pate in the crime."



Personal Brand

Steve Jones, 6, has his personal brand applied to the seat of his leans by Warren Nordyke, superintendent of the Jersey Department of the East Texas Fair at Tyler. Steve watched Nordyke put identifying brands on cattle at the fair and requested a brand for himself. Nordyke obliged by applying the little boy's house number to his pants.

