BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Wed-

nesday. High today low 80's. Low tonight

mid 60's. High tomorrow mid 80's.

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Dock Strike Is Now 'Up To President'

dent," he declared. "The Presi-

tain their present situations, there

work resumes or until after that

from leaders of two sailors'

Union and the Seafarers' Inter-

national Union - who indicated

seagoing workers might quit their

They charged that ship com-

panies were creating unsafe con-

ditions by using unqualified em-

ployes to handle baggage and

"There will probably be a lot of

accidents on these ships," said Joseph Curran president of the

NMU people will not work on any

cargo and operate winches.

hope of a settlement.

reached.

intervention.

the line."

Seafarers.

BULLETIN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in the docks strike, opening the way for government to seek an 80-day back-to-work court order.

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal mediator says the six-day-old tract to Oct. 15 and declare they longshoremen's strike is now matter for the President."

The official has declined to schedule further talks with either side in the dispute.

His announcement came Monday, along with a statement from Presidential Press Secretary Hagerty at Palm Springs, Calif., that "the matter of the dock strike is now before the President and the White

Also Monday the government took its first limited step to curtail the strike but union chiefs threatened by implication to expand the walkout to include sea-

In New Orleans, a federal judge issued a restraining order against two union locals whose walkout touched off the mass strike by 85.000 longshoremen Oct. 1. Seven other New Orleans locals were

not affected by the order. The National Labor Relations Board sought the order at the request of New Orleans shippers,

notice of the strike. Officers of the two locals in ship where there are unsafe constructed their men to obey the ditions. order but members of other locals in New Orleans and elsewhere and I will go along with that," continued to picket, and the docks added Paul Hall, president of the

The way appeared cleared for through the Taft-Hartley law with past the 200 mark. The problems stalemate in negotiations.

After brief talks with both sides, pressing. Deputy Federal Mediation Director Robert H. Moore announced no control clauses and pay provimore meetings were scheduled sions.

of Scouting all right, but the

moulding of stalwart men is the

Last year in the Lone Star Dis-

do things for themselves in con- fathers.

emergency

UNITED FUND

Ship Radioman Is Indicted In Ocean Death

BOSTON (AP)-A Suffolk County grand jury has indicted a handsome ship's radio operator, charging him with murdering a vivacious passenger in the climax of a shipboard romance.

The grand jury returned a murdent is taking a personal interest | der indictment Monday against Willem Van Rie, 30, of the Netherin labor disputes of this character. So long as the parties mainlands, after hearing only six wit-

can be no collective bargaining or The 20 men and three women on the jury reported Van Rie "by assault and beating did kill and The union insists it will not remurder" Lynn Kauffman, 23, a turn to work until a contract is orunette divorcee.

Her battered and semi - nude Shippers claim the ILA violated body was found on the shore of an an agreement to extend their conisland in Boston harbor Sept. 19, the day after the SS Utrecht left will not consider any talks until here on its six-week voyage from Singapore to New York.

The pretty divorcee was a pas-At Palm Springs, Calif., Presisenger on the cargo - passenger dent Eisenhower called the strike vessel. Van Rie, the ship's radio detrimental to the American peooperator, had admitted to police ple and urged a swift settlement. that he carried on a romance with He had no comment on possible Miss Kauffman during the voyage,

but denied he killed her. Boston police went to New York In their meeting Monday, the Longshoremen's Executive Board, with papers today to facilitate the representing locals from Maine to return of Van Rie to stand trial Texas, voted unanimously to "hold in Boston, He was lodged in a New York jail cell after the Utrech ar-The board also won support rived in New York.

Among the witnesses the grand unions - the National Maritime jury heard was Mrs. Stanley Spector, wife of Dr. Spector of Washington University, St. Louis, who had employed the victim three years as a research assistant. Mrs. Spector and her three children were on the steamer with Miss Kauffman.

"Miss Kauffman, daughter of a Chicago industrialist, was divorced from a St. Louis attorney.

who maintain the ILA failed to National Maritime Union. "Speaking for myself, I say that the "I can speak for my members

Big Spring street crews were still wrestling this morning with The number of cargo ships the aftermath of the heavy rains possible federal intervention stranded in ports mounted well of last week. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager and Bruce Dunn of handling passenger baggage Director of Public Works, were from luxury liners grew more taken on a tour of the worst areas this morning by Skeet Foresyth,

At issue in the strike are work street division superintendent. In most instances, the officials were trying to work out plans that would prevent similar washouts during future rains. Areas in the northwest of the city, particularly in the Banks Addition, were given extra attention. Dunn said the streets that were recently stabilized with an asphalt covering, stood up well under the raging wa-

Other streets are being ear marked for future stabilization and permanent paving will probably be suggested for streets carrying larger amounts of drainage.

Foresyth said every man and every piece of equipment in the street and sanitation division has been pressed into service in order to hurry-up the cleanup program. Crews were working in the west Willette. end of town this morning and work is to proceed eastward across the

State Road **Conditions**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department reported these roads mishap occurred. Willette was and George Thomas Biden, Coaclosed today (by districts): Fort Worth: State 193 closed Sheep Men Gordon to U.S. 180 by washout at Borton Creek. Farm 730 closed Decatur to Boyd at West Fork of Decatur to Boyd at West Fork of Trinity River. Both closed until

Dallas: Farm 875 closed in Ellis San Angelo: Ranch 2134 closed

further notice.

at Colorado River. Del Rio: Closed: State 613 33 endum to continue a special fund miles north of Comstock at Devils for promoting greater consump-River. State 85 and State 76 at tion of larabs and wool. Nueces River, Farm 1433 and Under the plan, the Secretary Farm 190 at Nueces River, Ranch of Agriculture deducts from grow-393 at Turkey Creek.

Waco: Closed: Bosque County, State 22 Meridian to Cranfills ist with the State Agricultural Gap. Coryell County, State 236 at Stabilization and Conservation the Leon River and Farm 1829. Tyler: Closed: Farm 47 at Sabine River north of Wills Point. For the plan, 6,497 pro-Farm 17 at Sabine River between ducers representing the owners Grand Saline and Alba. Austin: Closed until further notice: Ranch 965 and Ranch 648 in Gillespie County.

Cox, Bribe Case Figure, Free Man

CONROE (AP)-Former Rep. James E. Cox. convicted in a sensational legislative bribery case, eft prisor today a free man. He served 11 months and 2 days on his 2-year sentence for acceptng a bribe.

He received no clemency from Gov. Price Daniel, who repeatedly nine months of 1959 are \$7,450.71 over the comparable period of has said he will show no mercy to state officials convicted of wrongooing

His time served is about normal for those with good prison conceipts totalled \$30,007.10, and in duct records

A jury convicted Cox of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe in return for withdrawing an anti naturopathic bill he had introduc-

Families Exit Flooded Area At Ft. Worth

Russian Rocket Makes

Pass Behind The Moon

Floods from heavy weekend rains chased 28 families from their homes above Fort Worth on Eagle Mountain Lake and water in the reservoir crept higher by the hour

Far to the south, 60 houses still were in water along Turkey Creek in the Crystal City area south of San Antonio. The water was receding swiftly, however, and no further flooding was expected.

Estimates of flood and tornado damage rose into the millions. Fort Worth rescue squads were

on a standby basis at Eagle Mountain Lake. The reservoir was 4.14 feet over the spillway. Ben Hickey, general manager of the Tarrant County Water Control District, said the lake level won't earth. rise higher than 5 feet above the

The water was rushing in from

homes at Camp Dido near Azle. Trucks and rescue crews from Carswell Air Force Base joined eral shore homes. Water was reported well over

the Trinity, but there was no word of damage. Downstream, the Trinity went out of its banks in Dallas, but

stayed well below the top of levees which protect the city. Flood threats lessened in South Texas, where heavy rains sent the Frio and Nueces rivers and Tur-

Zavala County Sheriff C. L Sweeten said waters which lapped around dozens of houses in Crystal City began dropping steadily Monday. Skies were clear in the area and no further flooding is

key Creek on the rise Sunday and

expected. Sweeten said. At its peak, Turkey Creek spread over a two-mile area, marooning five oil well drillers at a rig for 6 to 8 hours before they were rescued by an Army heli-

copter.
The rains were a mixed blessrious, but not critical, condition the impact. He received a brain this morning in the base hospital concussion, fractures of the right ing to farmers and ranchers. as the result of a traffic mishap kneecap and sacrum, lacerations Some stockmen reported whole of the forehead and right knee, herds drowned. Others were exand multiple contusions and abraultant over what the week-long sions. Attendants said he is redownpours will do for pastures sponding well to treatment and his and feed crops. condition is not considered critical. County agents in the Lower Rio

Six other accidents were report-Stanley Bogard filed charges of ed during the last 24 hours, however there were no injuries or soaking rains. vehicle in county court this major damage resulting. But the Crystal City area onion

Laviana Walker, Rt. 1, and Clarence Eubanks, 603 Circle Dr., were of the cotton harvest were considitat President Eisenhower will ining east on 10th and Liner was in collision in the 600 block of E. driving north on Scurry when the 3rd. Wanda Horn, 1011 W. 7th, said homa, ran together at 5th and San

> The wreck at 11th and Owens in volved Austin Ferguson, Rt. 2, and Janie Medford, 1801 Morrison, Noe Barras Abreo, 106 NE 9th, and Johnnie Clay Moore, 404 E. 22nd, were involved in a crash at 8th and Goliad.

CAR-SCOOTER CRASH INJURES AIRMAN

... Misdemeanor charge filed in incident

Charges Filed In

Car-Scooter Crash

AIRMAN INJURED

late Monday, He is Thomas M.

Willette was riding a motor

scooter when in collision at Scur-

ry and 10th with a car driven by

Paul Liner Jr., 1408 Scurry, Sgt.

aggravated assault with a motor

Witnesses said Willette was mov-

men voted in a nationwide refer-

sheep men.

of 3,732,119 sheep.

The proposal needs a favorable

vote by two-thirds of the produc-

ers and also by representatives of the owners of two-thirds of the

Postal Receipts

1958

Up For September

Receipts at Big Spring Post Of-

fice were higher this September

Assistant Postmaster A. A. Por-

Through September of this year,

nine months of last year.

morning against Liner.

liminary figures show Texas sheep Bonnie Spoles, 1614 Settles, and Harold Elmer Grasberger, 1504 Johnson, were involved in a collision at 7th and Gregg Willie Thomas, Lamesa, and James R. McKinley, Lamesa, were involved 187 at Sabinal River, 11 miles ers' incentive payments one cent in a mishap in the 1100 block of south of Sabinal. Farm 1025 at a pound on the wool, and five Lamesa Dr. Ines Mendoza Alonzo, Nueces River spillway. Farm 582 cents per 100 pounds on the unat Nueces River spillway. Farm shorn lambs marketed by the Big Spring, and Camilo Ramirez, at Nueces River spillway. Farm shorn lambs marketed by the 203 N Goliad, were ina crash in the 300 block of NW 4th.

L L Womack program special Committee, released these pre-liminary totals on the Texas vote: Quiz Show Rig Against 2,042 producers representing the owners of 637,663

WASHINGTON (AP) - College student Herbert Stempel testified today he was given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the now-defunct TV quiz show "Twenty-One" in late

Stempel, a graduate student in history at New York University, was the opening witness at a fourday inquiry, before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, into charges that some of the big name television quiz shows were rigged. than last, and through the first

The subcommittee viewed a ilm of one of Stempel's initial matches with Charles Van Doren, one of the first big money winter said this September's re- ners of the quiz program. Then Stempel told of being September, 1958, the total was coached and rehearsing his per-

formances Stempel, who charged last year that "Twenty-One" was rigged receipts were \$264,149.80, compared with \$216,699.09 for the first has said he finally lost to Van Doren purposely, by agreement.

May Have Photo Of 'Other Side'

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio reported that Lunik III completed its movement around the moon at 9:16 a.m. (EST) today.

The radio said the spaceship made its nearest approach to the moon at a distance of 7,000 kilometers (about 4,375 miles).

At least a limited revelation of+ what the Lunik sees is expected moonshots last month - was necto be disclosed within the next 24 essary to prevent the satellite hours. Even if not detailed, it may at least say that man's new spaceeye has registered a view of the hitherto unseen part of the moon, Soviet scientists said the "complete automatic observatory" -

as they termed the space traveler would begin sending back electronic data immediately. They said the central Soviet computing station will correlate the information, making most of it public.

Scientists believe the electronic signals will produce pictures of crater scars similar to those on the side of the moon exposed to

They are just as interested, if not more so, in what information the satellite will accumulate on Big Sandy Creek. Forecasts of fair its scheduled return glide into a weather through Wednesday gave vast, cigar-shaped orbit around switches on the transmitter. lake watchers a brighter outlook. the earth. Soviet observatory The rising water threatened teams are set up to track the at Jodrell Bank tracked the new 614-pound laboratory on its trip back.

A Soviet scientist, Prof. I. A. moon. It is expected to do the sidered on course. same on the way back, providing the spillway at Lake Bridgeport a check on whether radiation and upstream from Eagle Mountain on | magnetic intensities are constant or fluctuating.

The satellite reached an initial velocity of 6.83 miles a second slower than the first two Soviet Council.

from escaping the gravitational pull of the moon, which must send it curving back toward earth.

Otherwise, Tass said, it would fly off into orbit around the sun the fate of the January moon shot.

Soviet scientists emphasized that the most interesting achievements of the moon probe were that an automatic space observatory had been built and was operating in space and that it was sending radio signals to the

Signals from the satellite's two transmitters are sent for periods of two to four hours daily. The flying laboratory stores up its information on tape for relay when the Soviet radio signal again

Britain's giant radio telescope Lunik for an hour and 32 minutes Monday, Dr. J. G. Davies, the senior lecturer at Jodrell Bank police and civilian volunteers in Khvostikov, said the space vehi- reported the satellite was very moving families to safety Mon- cle reported on radiation and mag- close to the position predicted for day night after water reached sev- netic fields on its way up to the it by the Soviets and could be con-

West Accused

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) after its launching Sunday. Later | Western Powers today of aggrain its 238,857-mile trip the speed vating the cold war by refusing dropped to 1.24 miles a second. to support Communist Poland for Tass explained that this speed- a seat in the U.N. Security

Steelworkers Refuse To Call End To Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Unit- | directly involved in the negotiahas exrued a fair settlement, pledged today to continue the 84day strike "until justice is done." The union's 170-member wage policy committee issued a statement reaffirming the union's rejection of an industry settlement

offer classed by the union as "toally inadequate. David J. McDonald, union presdent, said no further meetings were scheduled with the industry. Talks collapsed Monday night.

McDonald proposed a meeting Grande Valley said citrus and with top executives of five leading vegetables got a big boost from steel firms, but they did not reply immediately With negotiations completely

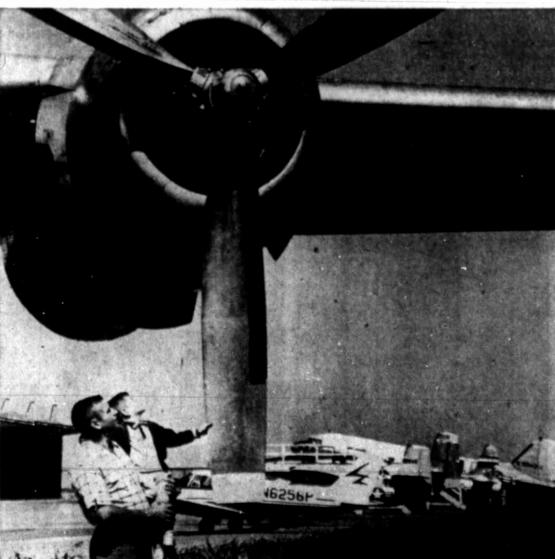
and oat crops and the remnants broken off prospects increased ered virtually a total loss, the voke the Taft-Hartley Act with its fer Monday morning. The commit-State Department of Agriculture 80-day bar against the strike. Heads of the 12 steel companies unsatisfactory.

ed Steelworkers Union, saying it tions have told McDonald that the industry negotiating committee, headed by R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, has complete authority to reach an agreement. When President Eisenhower got

the negotiators together after an earlier break up in New York he gave them until Thursday to show signs of progress.

The alternative, the President implied, would be Taft-Hartley action. That could mean a federal court injunction to send the workers back to the mills for an 80day cooling-off period.

The fruitless efforts of days of bargaining became evident when the wage policy committee formally rejected the latest company oftee called the offer completely



New Airport Is Dedicated

On hand bright and early for the dedication ceremonies today at the Howard County Airport were Dell McGuire and his 4-year-old son, Gordon Ray. They were among earlier arrivals at the airport where the dedication exercises were in progress all Tuesday afternoon. Highlighting the ceremonies was the arrival of the All-Texas Air Tour, "fly overs" by Webb AF planes and a dedicatory address by Hon. George Mahon, congressman from the Big Spring district. The airport has been con at a cost of \$800,000. Half of this cost was borne by the county and the remainder by the Federal Aviation Agency.

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(738 of them) began to learn to citizens, better churchmen, better

CUB SCOUTS LEARN ABOUT RAILROADING One of many activities of learning by doing

Scout-Cub Training Aim Is The Moulding Of Men

The little boy helping a sweet | junction with their parents. At the old lady across the street is part other end, the Explorers (214 of them) began to learn how adults carry on a program of service through organization. The Lone Star District is part of trict, 1,451 boys were subjected to influences which are destined to the 18-county Buffalo Trail Counstrengthen their character and cil. The council plan of operation

train them as participating citicuts down tremendously on adzens. They learned about the flag ministrative costs with one top orand the glories of this nation's his- ganization to serve 10 districts. tory, about the responsibilities of Through it the staff of professionfreedom, the necessity for men to al workers is sustained, but esbe able to do things for them- sentially Scouting is a volunteer selves and to take care of them- organization. The ratio of professionals is one to 500 volunteers. selves and others in times of The program itself is carried out And while they learned about through institutions in a commuknot tying, camping, first aid, nity who use their boys and their thrift, cleanliness, reverence, how men on a program that has been to use a compass and an axe and proven the world over. How well it even the lesson of a good turn by has succeeded here is reflected in helping the little old lady, Boy a doubling of the membership with-Scouts also got vocational guid- in the past five years, plus the inance for their merit badge and tangible of hundreds of boys who other programs. The little Cubs will be better Americans, better



Out Early To See Elephants

Doug, 2, and Corbett, 2, young sons of Lt. Bob Campbell, 1506 Chicksaw, found the elephants with Cristiani's Circus well worth getting up early to see. They were at the show grounds with

What Would A Circus Be With No Elephants? But Nothing

muscles, the elephant is still the unstuck and in good shape.

This fact was uncovered during a wandering interview with workers around the site of the Cristiani Bros. Circus which performs in Big Spring today.

Circus folk are agreed that the show would hever go on without the big pachyderms; not even with all the modern trucks they are equipped with.

Trucks have a habit of getting stuck in the sand and mud, or of breaking down at critical moments. When the machines are stuck, it is the elephants that pull them out. When they break down, it is the elephants that fill the breach and do the machines' work. In fact, the wrinkled beasts do half the work of erecting circus

Boy Probated In Car Theft Case

A 15-year-old boy, who stole a car for a joy ride and had to abanfore the juvenile court today. Judge Ed Carpenter was in-

on one year's probation

Circus people in the face of the some 35 units preceded the show hottest argument from mechani- at noon today, on 3rd St. between cally minded folk, have another Benton and Bell.

point to which there is no answer: Not only do the elephants share a large burden of work, but they are one of the main elements of the show itself-and what would a circus be without a gaily soned elephant or two? The circus, located on the ro-

deo grounds, will have two per-

Funeral rites for Audell Mor-

phis, 53, Snyder, killed Saturday in a car mishap west of that city on the Lamesa highway, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holdenville, okla., friends here have been McCaulley School Morphis, who was employed in

the Vealmoor oil fields, and Mrs. Morphis were well known in Big don it when it broke down between | Spring. They often visited here and Big Spring and Coahoma, was be- attended church services in this

Mr. Morphis was fatally injured Saturday, Oct. 17. There will be formed that the youth had not when the car in which he was rid- a football game at 2:30 p.m. bebeen in previous trouble with the ing as a passenger was involved in tween McCaulley and Highland law. He lectured him sternly on a collision with another car on the and after a 5 p.m. business session returned ten indictments for felony one, who pleaded guilty as soon as his conduct. He then placed him rain-slippery road Saturday after-

Coahoma FFA Chapter To Install Its New Officers

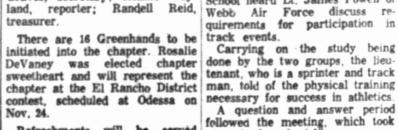
the meeting of the Coahoma Fu- moreland, vice president; Paul ture Farmers of America tonight Graves, secretary; Ronnie Way- School heard Lt. James Powell of ed were for burglary and there are docketed for frial-one naming in the school cafeteria. Initia- land, reporter; Randell tion of Greenhands will also be treasurer. part of the program. The public is invited to attend the meeting with special invitations going out to parents of FFA boys. New officers are Billy Carl

Reid, president; Gorman Finley, vice president; Tom Hodnett, secretary; Dewayne Richters, report-er; and Dannie Reid, treasurer. The retiring officers are Doyle following the meeting.

New officers will be installed at | Warren, president; Marco West-

sweetheart and will represent the contest, scheduled at Odessa on

Refreshments will be served





Coahoma FFA Chapter Officers

The new officers of the Coahoma Future Farmers of America are, from left, Danuie Reid, treasurer, Dewayne Richters, reporter, George Turner, sentinel, Gorman Finley, vice president, Billy Carl Reld, president, and Tom Hodnett, secretary. The new officers will be installed at a meeting

Fisher Named Toastmaster Club Leader

Ed Fisher has been installed as he new president of the Big Spring Toastmasters Club. Serving with him are Rick Clark educational vice president; V. A.

Whittington, administrative vice tary; Bill Schlecht, sergeant-at-Among those introduced as new members at the regular weekly meeting at the Sands Restaurant,

are Al Taylor, Adrian Randall and Charles Lindsey Marchbanks. The club, which is devoted exclusively to informal training in the art of verbal communication. meets weekly and has a few openings left in its membership roster. Interested people are invited to attend that dinner session.

New Breedlove Field Well meets weekly and has a few open-

Westbrook's To Be Drilled By Gulf Corp. Big News Is Rattlesnakes

still in the news at Westbrook. Mrs. Ben Self who lives about seven miles northwest of town killed two measuring 4-foot and one 41/2 within about 30 minutes. The two smaller were found under a lumber pile close to the farm house. Mrs. Self saw the broad trail leading under the lumber, got her hoe and found them in an old planter box under the lumber. She carried these county explorer, was pumping across the road after killing them load oil when the engine died. across the road after killing them with the hoe and as she started to Fifty-two barrels of load had been step up on the porch an old recovered before the engine fail mother cat with a bunch of kittens | ure attracted her attention in time for her to hear the largest rattler. She went in the house and got the shot gun. She raised a board on the porch and killed her third rattler in a period of less than 30

Pancake Feed Set Thursday

other at & p.m. A parade including

Other intelligence gleaned from

The big tent can seat about 5,000

The sideshow features novelty

acts such as midgets and sword

swallowers, and there will be ani-

Plans Homecoming

and ex-students of McCaulley

the homecoming ceremonies set for

Airman Talks To

Lakeview Classes

place in the school library.

The ninth and tenth grade lit-

High School are being reminded of

the strolling interview:

carnival type.

Circus

The fifth annual pancake supper staged by the men of the Wesley Methodist Church is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the church

All proceeds from the affair go toward the Cub, Scout and Explorer activities of the church. As usual, the 75 cent ticket entitles the bearer to eat all he or she can eat. Pancakes will served as long as people come.

mal cages on the midway-but it's strictly a big tent show, not the U. S. Offers Flour To Storm Victims Yellow is unlucky to a circus. most particularly on the ticket

wagon. If yellow is ever used, it is called "gold." States today offered Japan four million pounds of wheat flour to packaging (for transfeed victims of Typhoon Vera. portation from city to city) is pre-The latest police count listed 4. fab with a vengeance. Even crusty old big top veterans often

Master Players Of Lugano Here Tonight In Concert

sociation today at 8 p.m., and for privileges. The board ruled Monthe first time the association is day evening that only those with completely sold out for the season. memberships may be admitted. Directors of the association were Maj. Brophy suggested that those told Monday evening at a meeting who cannot attend any one of the that memberships have been ex- concerts let it be known so others hausted. There simply is not anoth- might utilize their tickets. president; Glen Hancock, secre- er membership—adult or student available

"We're sorry that some who may have delayed until the last in taking out their season memberships will be disappointed." said Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the association. "As much as we would want to, we can't oblige

ton of Ticino.

macher, a dynamic young conduc- Denes Zsigmondy, violinist. tor. It makes its home as in Lu-

The musicians are the cream of evening promptly at 8.

The Master Players of Lugano | This obviously answers the ques | Switzerland's instrumentalists, and

gano, Switzerland, picturesque capital of the Italian-speaking can-

open the Big Spring Concert As- tion of whether there can be guest each enjoys a reputation as a concert soloist. Together they have an unusual feeling for their music which inspired a leading German critic to note that "they think and feel as one." While they emphasize the great works of the masters, the Players also give at-Consisting of 20 string and wind tention to varied musical creaplayers, the Master Players Or- tions. Among the guest soloists will chestra is led by Robert Schu- be Julian von Karolyi, pianist, and

> Maj. Brophy urged members to be in their seats by 7:50 p.m. if at all possible since efforts will be made to begin the concert this

Breedlove field location in Martin feet. County as the No. 2 J. R. Singleton. The Devonian pay will be checked at 12,600 feet with rotary WESTBROOK-Rattlesnakes are tools about 151/2 miles northwest of Tarzar

Various mechanical problems snarled up operations at two wildcat projects in this area this morning. Pan American No. 2 Snell, another Breedlove field project, reported the coring barrel jammed while operator was coring the interval, 11,728-78 feet.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, Borden

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Smith, in Hockley County, has completed for 118 barrels of 33 gravity oil per day in the San Andres Production came from perforations at 4,630-40 and the gas-oil ratio was 250-1.

In Seminole County, Okla, Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Doolin continued flowing through casing pending potential. At last account, t made 175 barrels per day.

Borden

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, is working on the engine. Operator had pumped 52 barrels of load oil in 24 hours when the engine died. This wildcat is a mile southwest Horace, Midfand; Bruce, Roscoe; of Gail and is C SW SE of section | three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Mar-38-31-5n, T&P survey.

pector about four miles south Fluvanna and C SW SW SE of section 408-97-H&TC survey, is preparing to perforate and test. Operator set the four-and-a-half inch casing at 8.257.08 feet. The bottom of the hole is at 8,376 feet.

Amerada No. 1 Moore, explorer 131 persons killed in the storm spotted about 21/2 miles southwest marvel at the way such a big show and 14.818 injured. About a million of Lamesa and 660 from south and can be packed into a dozen or so and a half persons are still home- 1.080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey, is making

10 Indictments In Martin County

STANTON - Martin County Grand Jury working at top speed, \$1.25 per plate tab. Reservations Monday

may be made by writing the Mc-Caulley Ex-students Assn. at Box on Monday morning by Judge ond. grand jurors were to consider. cused until further call.

Seven of the indictments returnerature classes of Lakeview High

Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones was on hand to present the cases the Monday afternoon and was ex-

Harold Erwin Lewis, DWI, secthere will be a barbecue with a complaints in a single day's work the indictment was read. He was given a year's probated sentence. Billy Ray Strength for DWI sec-

John A. Davis Jr. forgery. Donald Northcutt, two indictments; Joe Cortez, Freddie Cortez, Harry Weaver Jr., Jerry Pace It submitted its final report on and Benny M. Brown, all burglary. A jury criminal docket will be opened Monday in district court. Jones said two DWI second cases Webb Air Force discuss re- were six defendants named in Dr. F. E. Seale and the second

Fire Prevention Week Is Off To Good Start

A fire at the Desert Sands Mo- suggestions. tel this morning did no damage. initiated the call. Meador said no residents had tions, Meador said.

Big Spring held on to a perfect | requested the free home inspection record during the first two days of being offered by firemen this Fire Prevention Week, according week. "We are available to make to A. D. Meador, fire marshal, free inspections 24 hours a day, trucks have been out only once point out possible fire hazards to 3 Theft Cases since Fire Prevention Week began the home owner, however the resident is not required to follow the

A resident may call any one of Several brooms were on fire which the four fire stations in order to take advantage of the free inspec-

Record Number Phones Installed In September

September set a new record for the the city of Midland during the

Cliff Fisher, manager, said there were 181 new phones in through the local exchange of stalled during the month. This Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Telephone connections during | happened to be one more than for same month. The gain boosted to 12,697 the number of telephones now served

C-City Man Candidate For Kiwanis Club Post

tenant governor of Kiwanis Dithe local club. He is also a past are delegates.

COLORADO CITY-H. I. Ber- | president of the Colorado City man, retired Colorado City mer- Chamber of Commerce and head chant, will be a candidate for lieu- of Mitchell County's United Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mr. and vision 22 at the forthcoming Texas- Mrs. Sie Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma Convention to be held Martin Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 11, 12, and 13th in Galveston. G. O. Thrower will attend the con-Berman has been a member of vention from Colorado City Kiwanis for 14 years, is a past Hamm, president of the local Kipresident and is now a director of wanis Club, Weaver and Thrower

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Shell No. 5-C Shaughter is bottomed at 8,389 feet in dolomite. Operator is preparing to displace with salt water. He ran the seveninch casing to 8,379 feet. This Teas (Ellenburger) field location is nine miles south of Post and

LORAINE - Thomas Jefferson Newton, 87, died this morning at Johnson Hospital here after a long illness.

He was born in Bastrop County on Feb. 25, 1872, and had lived in Loraine since 1903. He was retired farmer. Newton was married to the

former Sudie Marie Rawls, in Bastrop County on Jan. 18, 1893, and she died in 1943. He was a member of First Bap-

services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with the pastor, the Rev. Mack Farrington, in charge. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son, Colorado City. Newton is survived by two sons,

Champion; and Mrs. Harold Halldren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Coahoma P-TA To Meet Thursday

at Thursday's meeting of the Coa- Borden CSL survey. homa P-TA, which will meet at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the high school

tory of the Texas Congress. In keeping with the 50th anniversary of the Texas law body, a dale. Forsan: Margie Newman, skit will be presented by students, | 1801 Mittel; Faye Mittel, 1801 Mitteachers and parents within the tel; Charlotte Williams, 2207 Main;

Mrs. Read will review the his

during the meeting. Refreshments Paul Solden, 1806 Donley. will be served. Mrs. Aaron Stoker, president of that the P-TA yearbooks are ready

Carr Fills Posts On Budget Board

AUSTIN (AP)-Speaker Waggoner Carr made his appointments today to the Legislative Budget Board, the House-Senate group that will recommend a budget to the 1961 Legislature. Carr appointed Reps. V. L.

of Paducah, John Huebner Sr. of Bay City and Truett Latimer of Ramsey was chairman of the House Taxation Committee of the 56th Legislature. Heatly was chair. Ben man of the House Appropriations

were members Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, chairman of the board, has not yet named the Senate members. Carr is vice

Being Checked

Police officers were working on three theft cases this morning, two of them reported from school build-

L. D. Crane, 1502 Eleventh Place, told officers a bicycle was taken from the Washington Place school grounds Monday afternoon. J. T. Lawson, 1101 Stanford, reported a radio was taken from a trombone case in the band room of Goliad Junior High School. J. T. Harry told officers his 1959 model truck was stolen from the Whiteway Cafe in the 1300 block of

W. 3rd. Officers have issued an

alert to all West Texas areas in a

east lines of section 33-2-T&NO Anderson No. 1-FF Miller is shut down. This wildcat attempt for the New Orleans, rain

San Andres is C SW SW SE of

Glasscock

section 306, H&GN survey.

U. S. Smelting and TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-41 TXL is swabbing with no gauges. The total depth is 10.890 feet. Location is 41/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s, T&P survey.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Weyman s shut down, waiting on orders. This wildcat is C NW SW of sec tion 14-36-3s, T&P survey.

Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst is pumping with no gauges. This Carter (San Andres) field location is six miles north of Garden City and is 330 from south and east lines of section 7-33-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Sabre Drilling Co. No. 1 Quinn, wildcat about eight miles southwest of Big Spring and 990 from south and 1.650 from west lines of tist Church in Loraine, where section 26-34-1s, T&P survey, is moving off rotary and moving in workover unit. The total depth is 3,390 feet and the 41/2-inch casing is set at 3,388 feet.

coring a 50 foot interval, 11.728-78 tin, Sudan; Mrs. E. O. Mahon, feet, when the core barrel jammed. This project is 660 from south and 1.980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL

Gulf Oil Corp. will dig the No. 2 J. R. Singleton as a Breedlove field project about 15½ miles northwest of Tarzan. On 120 acres, it will go with rotary tools to 12,600 Continental Oil Contine J. R. Singleton as a Breedlove COAHOMA - Mrs. Hezzie Read feet. Site is 660 from south and will be in charge of the program west lines of labor 15, league 262,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Rita Jean Rags Montgomery Ward Ida Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg: Ray-The nursery will be in operation mond Andrews Jr., 1121 Tucson;

Dismissals-Grace Morgan, 1508 Sunset: Mrs. Burley Polk and Shell Oil the organization, has announced baby, Stanton; Ora Cross, Box 584; Thurman L. Harris, 2081/2 Gregg: Wandela Carole Thompson, 1107 E. 4th; Ida Mae Whyate, City; W. B. Brown, 4410 N. 11th; Steve Gibson, Gail Rt.; S. A. Wilson, Ster-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Robert D. Allen, Clinton. Ruby Hefner, Lamesa, Mor WARRANTY DEEDS

R. E. McClure et ux to George Clarey et ux, Lot 1. Block 17, Jones Valley, H. E. Newburn et ux to James A. Newburn et ux Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 9, Brown Addition.

Joan Owen Miller et vir to John A. Coffee, west 45 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Ramsey of Beckville, W. S. Heatly

group and Huebner and Latimer AIVIN Lee Indicate Court Jimmie Darrell Fielder versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., final judgment of court.
R. E. McClure vereus J. A. Fagg. judg ROYALTY DEED R. C. Oliver et ux to Buck A. Oliver et ux, west half east 2-3 of south 348 acres of Section 15, Block 32, township 2 north, T&P survey.

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Menderes Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) - Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes arrived Monday night for a 12-day visit in the United States.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy Anchorage, clear Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, rain hicago, rain leveland, rain Detroit, rain Fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, cloudy Portland. Ore. cloudy

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 4 cents

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Stamps in The News

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures Write

It isn't often that one nation depicts scenes of another nation on its postage stamps. But this did occur on a new issue by Haiti to honor the recently held Pan American Games in Chicago.

The 25-centimes black and blue depicts a view of Chicago's first house with a skyline of modern Chicago in the background. The 50-c green, red, blue and purple shows Jean Baptiste Paul Dessables, founder of Chicago, super-



imposed on an 18th Century map of the Chicago area as background. The 75-c brown and blue pictures a discus thrower in front of a flag of Haiti

The same designs but with valgeurdes respectively, were issued

The Europe-Asia-Africa portion | Pope.

of the 1960 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has just been released. A Big Dodger Fan changed or newly added in this Volume II. The price, same as last year is \$7

The country with the most changes is West Germany where 2,061 prices have been altered. Many changes have been noted in Vatican City, For example, the C17 has doubled in price from \$30 to \$60.

Paraguay has issued a special United Nations stamp to commemorate the visit to Asuncion of the United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammerskold. The 5-guaranies stamp portrays the insignia of the United Nations in blue with a dark orange border.

Argentina has issued a set of five new semi-postal stamps in honor of the Third Pan American Games in Chicago. Depicted on the stamps are an athlete, basketball game, boxing match, rowing and swimming.

Belgium has honored the 500th anniversary of the birth of Pope ues of 50-c, 1-gourde and 150- Adrien VI with a special issue of stamps. The adhesives are 2.50field and I gave them polite apfranc red and 5-f blue grey. The plause, in keeping with cricket design shows a portrait of the tradition I was alarmed to hear

Expert Explains 'Green Lady' Rumor

psychiatrist explained today how by the growing awareness that in-

people in West Philadelphia. She was stunning, she was dressed all in green; and she was great," Dr. Appel explained, walking through schools with a "especially in times of concern or knife, harassing children, even fear, as in periods of war or un-Or so the worried people said.

Police in West Philadelphia, dozen calls The stories were about the

lessen the concern. The calls were and mysterious. passing on reliable reports from their principals about her

stabbed children. The scare have been stimulated by a cloud. lasted two days last week and But the green lady was not in- est provocation to create mass

explicable, at least not to Dr. hypnotism-everyone seeing the Kenneth Appel, chief of psychiatry same thing at the University of Pennsylvania. She might have had her birth, Dr. Appel said, just as the flying like crime and violence.

By LOUIS UCHITELLE | saucer stories of a few years ago PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A might have been caused, in part, the "green lady" frightened some terplanetary space travel would soon be possible.

usual crime. People see or hear things that don't actually exist. "In war," he went on, "there

where crime has been pro- are always false reports of raids, nounced, received more than two bombings, attacking troops; and from people certain they saw it. Then, too, the rumor often takes same, usually vague. No one saw the form of the unusual, the the green lady. But that didn't bizarre, something that is fearful

"This rumor-the green ladyeye witnesses. Even students told might have been determined by the psychology of the person who Police checked the reports and first had the experience. A shadrushed to search four school build- ow, or perhaps a woman seen far off, might have stimulated him. There was no green lady, no The flying saucer reports might

"Imagination does the rest, and sometimes it takes only the slight-

"This process," Dr. Appel said, 'might be primitive but it is an at least in part, in the national often common way people have of concern over crime and violence, dealing with problems in the air-

Conservatives Lead **British Betting Odds**

went down on the Conservative driving force" behind the whole party today to win a third term, summit idea. and the odds against victory for the opposition Laborites rose.

tor had to put up \$5 to win \$2 in case of a Conservative victory tate our allies. in the national election Thursday. out to 2 to 1, promising \$2 for each \$1 bet if Labor wins.

The Conservatives had been quoted as favorites by Britain's stages of his election campaign. legal bookmakers ever since the campaign started three weeks ago but the odds had been about 4 to 5 in recent days.. The Labor party was quoted at even money over the weckend and at 6 to 4 Mon-

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said he is absolutely sure his Conservative for swill win.

But Britain prestige in the world depends on the majority the country gives me." he added in a new effort to link his campaign cause with the prospective East-West summit meeting.

The leader of Britain's other major party, Laborite Hugh Gaitskell wound up his campaign with a television speech devoted mostly to his party's promises for the home front-higher pensions and repeal of the sales tax on basic household commodities.

Gaitskell pledged a labor government would purse a "good neighbor" policy abroad. Hitting once again at the Conservative government's 1956 attack on with the French and Israelis he said the Laborites self-defense" and would "always the tormented female lead. try tt get disputes settled peace-

Macmillan made his statement of confidence after returning from Times liked it; the Herald Tribune a 2,500-mile whistle-stop tour during which he spoke to an estimaten 150,000 voters.

In a statement to the traditionally Conservative London Daily Mail Macmillan said: "We can carry on at home with a majority of just a few, but I want a bigger majority than before so the Amer-The Germans and the French car see I represent the

British people "All these other countries must know Britain has her place and voice in the world," Macmillan "That is the only way I could go to Moscow and talk to Khrushchev. That is the only way I could go to America and talk to playing wanderer trapped in a President Eisenhower, and that is mean and degenerate community the only way Britain is going to keep its place in the world."

Meanwhile, Morgan Philips, secretary of the Labor party, of nerves than a woman of tragcriticized Macmillan for pitching the Conservative cause on the are beyond control.

"It is intolerable." Phillips told news conference, "that Mr. Odds on the Conservatives Macmillan should now play party dropped to 2 to 5-meaning a bet- politics with such vital world issues. It can only anger and irri-

"It would indeed be a tragedy Odds against the Laborites went if the prospects of a summit conference were to be worsened by Mr. Macmillan's clumsy attempts to bring the issue into the final Gaitskell in his television talk said there "really is no difficulty about finding the money" for the home front program the Laborites are promising.

"Tax revenue increases automatically." he asserted. "That is why I find it difficult to understand why the Tories are making such a fuss because I said we would not increase the income tax and would take the purchase (sales) tax off necessities.

Williams **Play Revived**

Tennessee Williams' passionate "Orpheus Descending" opened Monday night at the Gramercy

Arts Theatre off-Broadway. The play was presented on Broadway 21/2 years ago and in Boston as the ill-fated "Battle of Angels" 20 years ago. Williams was reported to have granted permission for the revival on condition that it be directed by Adrian would "never use force except in Hall and that Ann Hamilton play

The morning newspapers that reviewed the revival gave it diametrically opposed comment. The

Reviews of Miss Hamilton's performance followed suit - the Times liked her very much and the Herald Tribune didn't.

Louis Calta wrote in the Times Ann Hamilton brings understanding and fire to the role of the doomed lady of the story. She is dramatic, pathetic and in the end

Judith Crist of the Herald Tribune called the production "a rather clever but over-long takeoff on Tennessee Williams." She contin

"It is not easy to discover why this drama of the idealistic guitarbecomes so superficial. . Is it that Ann Hamilton's Lady Torrance is more a frustrated bundle edy, of imprisoned passions that

Current **Best Sellers**

Offbeat Casting:

David Niven As

"My son was quite interested in

baseball, having been raised here,

so I agreed to go to the ballpark

with him one day. I had been

brought up in the rarefied atmos-

phere of cricket, so I gathered it

would be the same sort of thing

dressed quite decorously. My

son wore a horrible-looking shirt

with the words 'Jerry's Sandlot

Kide' - he plays on Jerry Lewis'

team - and carried a dirty leath-

horror, it was coming from my

Niven's cricket days were soon

a steady customer at the Colise-

"It's a fascinating game," Niv-

trigues me is the generalship that

"I've had to take a long time

goes on. Our boy (Walt) Alston is

to understand some of the intri-

cacies o, the game, but I get all

kinds of advice. The other day I

sat next to man who had two ra-

dios, field glasses, a long cigar,

boxes of popcorn and knew every-

thing that was going on. I told

him he had to be from Brooklyn,

and he was! He was a cook who

had moved out to Riverside when

"When we won the pennant

cheek He took it rather well."

at the bar and always stands.

"For nearly 20 years,

Juvenile Arson

2 cause of all fires.

study of juvenile delinquency.

"Upon this spot old Jock ha

"To sup his beer as well he

"So, hence, dear stranger, don't

posterity. It read:

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the Dodgers came here.

On The Spot

quive good at it.

"The umpires came out on the

(From Publishers' Weekly) ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury. EXODUS, Urus.

THE UGLY AMERICAN, Led-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Just erer & Burdick DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSI-CIAN, Caldwell. LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOV-

about the No. 1 Dodger fan in Hollywood this World Series is urbane Oscar winner David Niven. This might be considered the ER. Lawrence. greatest piece of offbeat casting NONFICTION since Marilyn Monroe married THE STATUS SEEKERS, Pack. the Moslem world. It slowed our

the author of "Death of a Salesman. ' It is a sight that must be FOR 2 CENTS PLAIN, Golden. THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, seen to be believed - Niven at the Los Angeles Coliseum shout-Strunk & White. ing at the umpire when a decision HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A goes against the home team. MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, Between World Series games, he explained how he got hooked. FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.

The

TOP TEN

1. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby a loud, ripe Bronx cheer. To my Darin. 2. I'M GONNA GET MARRIED,

3. SLEEPWALK, Santo & John-THREE BELLS, Browns

game in the world." He has been 5. PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, Paul Anka en enthused. "The thing that in-

6. ('TIL) I KISSED YOU, Everly Brothers 7. RED RIVER ROCK, Johnny & Hurricanes

DY, Sarah Vaughan 9. TEEN BEAT, Sandy Nelson Frankie Avalon

Aggie College Has 16 Local Students On Rolls

College for the fall semester, Included are J. D. Adams of Veal-moor; Everett M. Bailey, of Forsan; John W. Davengert was so happy I kissed a dentist sitting next to me," Niven re-"Bussed him right on the mbor; Everett M. Bailey, of Forsan; John W. Davenport, 2001
Main, Adrian de Graffenreid, 710
Edwards Blvd. William A. Has Little Point Edwards Blvd., William RIPLEY, England (AP) - The French, 714 Hillside Dr., Roy E. Three Horse Shoes, Ripley's most Hughes, 1801 Mittel Ave., Wesley popular pub. honored old Jock LeFevre 308 West 18th, George Bowden this weekend for nearly 20 E Lowke, 106 N. Johnson, Dave F years of faithful beer drinking on Montgomery, Rt. 1, Walter B. Moore, 109 Jefferson, Donny C. Jock, 77, is the most regular of Morrow, 1415 East 6th, Charles work discovered they had a pretty in Hollywood, which treasurers regulars at the Shoes. He comes R. Pachall, Gail Rt., John E. good property in a 60-minute pri- its stereotypes. The first show Puckett, Gail Rt., Don F. Reynweek, always takes the same spot olds, 2206 Alabama, Dewie O. Strip" — a pair of good-looking, Stevenson, 422 Ryon and Benny well-tailored investigators with a A metal plaque was set into the R. Wadsworth, 2101 Main, of Big bar Sunday to tell the story for

Two Automobile Mishaps Listed

Only two automobile accidents were reported in the city during the weekend. No injuries or ma-"To keep this spot for Jock we jor damage resulted.

Luz Garcia Quintana, Sterling City Route, was in collision with know why old Sarn was killed or a utility pole Saturday in the 700 block of NW 7th, what Ed's dope addiction had to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arson by girls and boys has become the One driver abandoned his car after being involved in a three-The National Education Assn. car crash at Main and 15th. The other two drivers were Bobby Dan furiously publicized "Adventures said today it turned up that in-Null, Coahoma, and Jeanette Roe in Paradise" series, based on the formation during an extensive Turney, 2203 Runnels.

WARDS #

BEIRUT - The Exeter landed in Beirut on the birthday of the prophet Mohammed. This is one of the holiest days of the year in languages. BEIRUT HARD HIT

debarkation, but we were at the dock at 6 a.m. and were well satisfied to be in the St. George Ho-The town was reasonably closed to business, but the Christians appeared to relish an opportunity to stay open in order to declare their

a Christian anniversary. It's the day a committee representing Queen Helena (now Saint Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine) discovered the cross supposed to be the one upon which Christ was vided in the past. These new crucified. The committee found three crosses, the account goes, and the roads from the new ports and they selected the holy cross by to the principal cities of these bringing in a woman with an in- countries are far inferior. curable disease. She touched each laws of business will eventually of the crosses. When she laid her hand upon the cross which had bring the foreign trade back to

By a prearranged signal system the committee flashed the word dled from 30 to 35 ships a day. to the queen in Constantinople by Now it is down to 35 to 50 a setting fire brands on the hills from Jerusalem to the new ()ital of the Christian world, Constantinople, and its ruler, Constan-

CELEBRATION IN BEIRUT

tine, the Great. One of the first things that impresses a visitor to this part of the world is the linguistic ability

tel by II:30 a.m.

8. BROKEN HEARTED MELO- of the people The St. George Hotel in Beirut is no different from other hotels 10. JUST ASK YOUR HEART, in the Middle East. Every waiter, elevator operator, bell boy, or maid speaks English and French as well as Arabic and other languages of the Middle East.

We poor Americans look rather borer, it is said that 50 per cent 16-story hotel at a choice down-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

type mayhem and

buttered the dialogue

So this season Warner Brothers

copied their own idea. But they

have changed the locale to New

with you-all accents and produced

a hush puppy "Sunset Strip." This

is one is called "Bourbon Street

It bowed in Monday night on

ABC and was neither very inter-

esting nor very clear. I still don't

do with it. There was the usual

This was followed immediately

by another hour-long show, the

South Pacific stories of James A.

climax, though, a fight.

221 W. 3rd

Hollywood

French and English as well as It will rival the Hilton Hotels in Arabic and another 25 per cent speak from one to two additional

Finding Of True Cross And

Beirut has been hard hit by the nationalistic attitude of the surrounding Arab nations. Syria has established its own seaport at La- ing away some of their wealth takia, a hundred miles north of Beirut. Jordan is trying to open up Aqaba on the Red Sea. Iran is being forced to attempt to make a port out of Basra on the Elack

The prophet's birthday is also This is a direct result of the failure of the Lebanese to join the United Arab Republic. These ports may work out, but they fail to provide the service Beirut has proports have inadequate facilities Most people feel the economic

held the Savior, she was cured im- Beirut One forwarding agent said a little over a year ago Beirut hanmonth This makes it rough on the people who have devoted their active lives to handling commerce between the Middle East and the rest of the world.

INVESTMENTS HEAVY Despite the loss of freight Lebanon the families of the individual rulers of the Middle East countries are making heavy investments in Beirut. Although there are said to be 5,000 to 8,000 vacant apartments in new apartments buildings in Beirut, new apartments are going up by the hundreds.

The average height of these new buildings is 10 to 12 stories. They uneducated or uncivilized as com- are of striking modern architecpared with the average Lebanese. tural design. Pan American Air-Above the class of common la- ways is just completing a 15 to

with Rodgers and Hammerstein.

vict, the homicidal spinster, rest-

less natives beating on drums and

Gardner McKay plays the hero,

undoubtedly tall, dark and

skipper of a tramp schooner. He

handsome, but he has the facial

mobility of a Las Vegas croupier.

do much more than look (a)

Maybe things will pick up in TV

after the premiere season is over.

It certainly has been disappoint-

grave and (b) brave.

ing so far.

Warner Brothers and the ABC net- glamorous South Seas was made

ate eye series called "77 Sunset gave us the escaped Aussie con-

jive talking sidekick coping with occasional shots of lagoons and

His romantic series about the

Mohammed's Birth Noted of the businessmen of Beirut speak town location on the waterfront.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 6, 1959 3

Cairo and Istanbul This heavy investment of wealth from the oil states indicates they have confidence in the eventual continued growth of Beirut, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran princes and landowners are lay-

here in Lebanon. The Lebanese feel Nasser has more worries than they have. They know he is broke that he can't change his financial position until he gets out of his swap of Egyptian cotton to the Soviets for airplanes and other munitions. They feel he is desperate for money to feed his people and that Syria is not going to help him very much.

If this is right, they feel Nas-ser must get along with his neigh-bors in the Middle East. He must mend his fences or he will starve the Egyptians to death

ARMENIANS NUMEROUS There are 80,000 Armenians in Lebanon. It is one of the major religious groups of the Christian faith. Echimiadzin in Soviet Rus sia was the traditional home of the Patriarch of the Armenian church. Up until the present Soviet government placed the current Armenian Patriarch on his throne, all Armenian clergymen went to Echimiadzin to be ordained.

But with the Soviets meddling in the internal affairs of the church, the Armenians outside of Russia, met in Beirut and elected a non-Russian Patriarch or pope. His seat is now in a small church outside of Beirut. The Patriarch is a man of great political importance in Lebanon and is designated as "His Holiness."

An interesting item of gossip Persia (Emperor of Iran) need not concern himself too much about producing a male heir.

chord with the Persian families ance Co., 2914 Koch Bldg., 2906 who own practically all the land Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for

Burglars Loot Tractor Company

Burglars raided Posey's Trac-tor and Implement offices on the Lamesa highway sometime Sun-

Sheriff's deputies said that the prowlers took between \$50 and \$55 in cash from the cigarette and cold drink vending machin Some tools were also stolen from

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(From The 'Upper Room')

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For a time following World War II we saw the fruits of an exceptionally good airport with ample facilities. For several years we have experienced the lesson of how civil and commercial aviation can be choked in the absence of suitable facili-

It is abundantly clear that the development of civil aviation-in the air agerequires all - weather, lighted runways with storage and service space handy. By the time the airport opened for business here, virtually all the T hangar

space was taken by private owners of airplanes. Cosden immediately erected a large hangar and offices at the field to handle its fleet of planes. The sale of fuel the first month was far in excess of expectations. All of this simply points up the fact that civil aviation now has a chance to do some real growing here.

As for commercial aviation, our only real chance of revival in that field is in new, adequate and entirely separate facilities than those now used jointly with the military at Webb. Only one carrier had the right to go in at Webb, except by special arrangement, and getting in and out the base to board the plane is unhandy if not downright discouraging.

Perhaps when the CAB shakes us off the merry go-round of fewer and worse schedules and provides a realistic, utilitarian feeder schedule, we shall see commercial aviation come around again.

The county airport is a splendid facility that is destined to play an increasingly important role in the life and development of our area.

Fire Prevention For Your Protection

Marauis Childs

Old Pros Of Diplomacy Are Pessimistic

WASHINGTON - Scratch a diplomat The prestige of Khrushchev has been

This is Fire Prevention Week in the United States and Canada—and in Abilene, Anson, Big Spring, Baird, Sweetwater, and every other community in these friendly neighbor-nations

Always it is set for the week containing Oct. 9, anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871.

The people of any community make their own fire insurance rates, by the way they observe the rules of commonsense in taking precautions against fires.

If they had a bad year's record, the results are reflected in the premiums they pay on fire insurance. If they compile a poor record, they pay higher rates.

to find a pessimist. President Eisenno

er's breathtaking adventure in personal

diplomacy in his meeting with Premier

Khrushchev has left much of the diplo-

matic corps suzzled and gloomy over the

One reason may be a professional dis-

trust of person-to-person encounters at

the highest level and the uncertainty of

the verbal agreements that come out of

such encounters. They fly in the face

of the capons of diplomacy, which demand

that agreements be tied up in precise,

But more than professional jealousy is

back of the mood of skepticism and doubt

reflected by many diplomats with whom

this reporter has talked. They are almost

all in agreement that the Khrushchev vis-

it was necessary and even desirable. It

was an inevitable development growing

the Soviets will in the end get their way

with the West yielding on Berlin and oth-

er major issues. The visit, interpreted

in many parts of the world as a con-

cession, will be followed by other con-

cessions to the unremitting pressure of

This is by no means, however, a un-

animous opinion. What is striking is the

way the pessimists and the optimists di-

vide over the future in the era of a

better atmosphere about which almost

no one disagrees) that has now been

opened up. Here are the two perspectives

- the viewers with alarm and the view-

In the long higgle-haggle of negotiation

over months and years the West will in

effect yield on Berlin. Some form of the

Communist "free city" will be established

and the rights of the West Berliners will

be whittled away. The effect will be to

weaken the North Atlantic Alliance and

On disarmament the sweeping Khrush-

chev proposal before the United Nations

will be seen for what is really was - a

propaganda gesture. When it comes to

actual negotiation for disarming in the

10-nation committee the same old tac-

tics of stalling on minor points of inspec-

tion and control will prevail. Ultimate fail-

ure will be blamed on the West and the

Russian people will be told they cannot

have the consumer goods promised them

because the Western Powers refuse to

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encourage the spread of neutralism.

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The Pessimists:

What troubles them is the prospect that

out of the crisis over Berlin.

communism over the years.

lawyer-like language

Simple as that. And fair enough. For the protection of your own life and

property, appoint this week to go over your premises and eliminate all the fire hazards you can find. Clean out waste paper, old rags and other junk wherever you can find it-and you'll be surprised the places you find it.

Be sure your household electric circuits aren't overloaded. Every time you put in a new gadget the load on your service wires is increased just that much. Overloaded wires get hot, and hot wires cause fires.

Throw away those rubber hose connections on gas appliances and put in a safe tubing. Be sure no curtain comes near an open gas or wood fire.

Be sensible. Be watchful. Don't take chances on your life and property.

viet Premier's trumphal tour is put on

top of the sputniks and the luniks to show

that the West is no longer invulnerable.

European diplomats cite a speech by

Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo

who told an audience in New York that

the United States was today seriously

Communist parties both in Europe and

in Asia have been emboldened by the

reception of Khrushchev in the United

States to demand respectability and ac-

ceptance. In Indonesia when President

Sukarno was criticized for addressing a

Communist rally be replied that if Eisen-

hower could receive Khrushchev surely

With patient negotiation a new formula

will be found for West Berlin, thereby

ending a situation which both sides agree

of the West Berliners and even more im-

portant it will underwrite the access of

civilian traffic to and from the city which

Progress will be slow in disarmament.

since the new 10-nation committee will

have to review what has gone before and

survey both the Russian and the British

proposals put before the U. N. Before the

end of the year an agreement to stop

nuclear tests with inspection and con-

trol should be reached. In any event, nei-

What emerges from both viewpoints is

that the course of action from here on

out is all important. The most stern and

serious negotiation still lies ahead after

a small beginning based on the mutual

recognition that nuclear war is suicide.

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THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The doors of the state penitentiary

clanged shut on John Wesley Hardin on

this day in 1878. The career of Texas

most dangerous gunman was stagnant

until 1894, when he was released by par-

During his 16 years of confinement he

had studied law, passing the bar exami-

nation, read theological books and served

as superintendent of the prison Sunday

school. He seemed to have reformed com-

pletely, but when moving to El Paso he

drifted back into some of his old ways.

He was shot in the back of the head by

Hardin is a controversial figure. Some

biographers describe him os the coldest

killer of them all. Others, such as Lewis

Nordyke, claim he was victim of bad

In either case, Hardin was a gunman

without equal. He killed his first victim

before his 15th birthday and added six

more "notches" on his first trip up the

Chisholm Trail, He married Jane Bowen

and attempted to settle down, but shortly

was involved with the Texas State Police

and the Sutton-Taylor feud. He was tried

and convicted for the murder of Charles

Webb, deputy sheriff from Brown County.

and in his autobiography denied ever kill-

ing anyone without cause. But he had

over 30 notches on his gun and supposedly

was the first six-gun expert to master the

His life span was May 26, 1853 to

He was handsome, courtly in manners

an El Paso lawman in 1895

'press agents."

August 19, 1895.

ther side will start testing again.

is not now covered by an agreement.

"abnormal" It will insure the freedom

he could speak to representatives of the

Communist party in his own country.

challenged by the Soviet Union.

Hal Boyle

attic?

William L. Ryan

K's China Trip Not Above Suspicion

The recent activities of Nikita pressed during his tour of the speak hopefully of a Soviet-Chi-

I'll tell you what a home with-

For 22 years my wife. Frances.

Long ago the small storage bin

cruise on the Mauretania in 1954

stash another theater program

Dave Brager

way we're living-in heaps.

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"You needn't worry about a thing at home, dear ---

our new blonde neighbor is being a great help . . . !"

Attics For Magpies

Khrushchev have been generating United States.

in this town today and you are very likely greatly enhanced by the visit. This is investment a young man can be. The present and past are pre- But the evidence indicates a broad make is to buy a house with a big attic

HORRIS

For he will find marriage turns a bride into a magpie. He is likely to find marriage will make a magpie of him, too. Both, for example may want to scoop up as souvenirs some of the rice thrown at their own wedding The rieed for an attic is impera-

tive the moment you leave the altar Where else will you store those eight silver-plated serving trays every young couple receives as wedding presents?

Also, aging relatives on both sides begin sending the bride and share a part of their attics. groom precious old family memorabilia they cannot bear to de stroy - a faded photograph of great-grandmother in her first communion dress, a rickety old walnut table hand-made by a it with a decorative screen. great-great-uncle during the Civil

The young couple also return from their honeymoon with newhought bric-a-brac, already haloed by their own sentiments which they will want to pass on to a wryly grateful posterity. Each later trip they take will swell the

They add their receipted bills, away. baby's shoes, the children's outgrown toys, old sweaters or shoes tell her. "These are the menus of their own they loved too much and gents' laundry list for our

to throw away. In this time attic becomes the In another 40 or 50 years they'll family treasure vault of mem- be priceless." ories. Parent or child likes to go there along, or together, and paw has become a warehouse full of through the layers of debris that things we haven't the sternness of tell the family history as rings do heart to part with. Meanwhile, for a tree. They know the excite- like doomed Lady Macbeth trying ment of reliving the past, of feel- to wash the spot off her hands, ing through these heirlooms, use- my wife still goes mechanically less to anyone else, a link between on saving new pieces of string.

warm living present. They lead an ordered life in the ordered rooms below, and dream a home an attic, and that's the have been dreaming of a future in the cluttered attic above.

MR. BREGER

some wishful thinking in the West. In Red China, Khrushchev at-But now much of what it hears about this can the West afford to Yet, upon examination, the Soviet tended the 10th anniversary celetrust? From outward appear-Premier's China trip actually bration of the Communist takeances, there would seem to have should tend to cast suspicion upon over. What went on appears to

GIVING A HAND?

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SUCCESSFUL NATIONS

the peaceful sentiments he ex- have moved some in the West to Soviet chief and the Red Chinese leadership. However, assessing this, one finds it difficult to forget that the men now ruling the Communist world spent most of their lives in the school of deviousness and subterfuge. Possibly there are some points of conflict between Khrushchev and the Red Chinese. Perhaps NEW YORK (AP) — The best Ah, yes, that is life as it should there are ruffled Chinese feathers.

been some coolness between the

YES, HOW ABOUT IT?

But what is a home without an policy between Moscow and Pei-The Soviet leader's Peiping trip out an attic is. It is an attic itself. coincided with a meeting of top

It becomes an attic everywhere, ranking Communist leaders and delegations from all corners of the and I have lived in city apart. earth The Peiping celebration, as ments. The family heirlooms and similar occasions in Moscow have the dear rubble of our own togeth- done, provided a convenient exerness have piled up year by year, cuse for a Communist internation-

in the basement was filled to over- It would be naive to believe all flowing Long ago we were out the that took place in Peiping was kindness of friends who let us broadcast or published, or, indeed, that anything was made public Long ago were our own closets which was not in the interests of jammed. Long ago was there any the Communist movement. One space left under the beds to stuff must assume Khrushchev gave boxes. Long ago was it possible to world Communist leaders his view stack the stuff in corners and hide of how his U.S. tour fitted in with Communist world designs.

It all came to a climax some It might be comforting to think weeks ago when we had to stack Khrushchev's American visit rethis debris of 22 years of married sulted in aggravations between life into the center of the rooms Moscow and Peiping. A superwhile we had the place repainted. ficial glance at what took place There it is-still in toppling piles. in Peiping might give rise to such "Throw it all out, or I'll run a conclusion. But perhaps that is away from home." I threaten my what the Communists want the West to believe

Now there is nothing at all But she says she absolutely By stating it would be unwise wrong with all this if the young doesn't know where to start. She to test the durability of the capcouple has an attic to store things reaches into a box, hands me italist world by force of arms, in. As the years pass, they add some papers and says: "These Khrushchev put himself in the grandmother's favorite rocker are yours. You throw them clear, If anything happens now in Asia, is he responsible in any "I can't throw these away." I way? Did he not warn against it?

The initiative for creating international crisis still is in the hands of the Communists. They can do so when they wish in Berlin, on the borders of Asia, in the For-That's the problem. Our home mosa Strait in Southeast Asia on the India frontier, or a number of other places

The Communists have deliberately provoked crises in the past. Why? Obviously because they had need for crises at those moments the warm dead past and the still looking for a new place to The need will arise again, sooner or later, and the Communists will It takes a heap of living to make pull the rug from under those who free of tension.

When the time comes, Khrush-chev can easily tell his own people he tried his best for peace and was thwarted. He can blame the other side

Evidence of a Soviet-Chinese rift over Khrushchev's American performance is far too flimsy to be relied upon. Until there is incontrovertible proof of it the West must assume there is close collaboration between the two big Communist partners - and that they are up to no good.

Last Resort

OMAHA (P) - Near complex electronic computing equipment used to solve mathematical problems at Strategic Air Command headquarters is a little red box with a glass face labeled, "Break glass in case of emergency."

Behind the glass is an abacus the world's oldest adding machine.

Real Paradise

HONOLULU & The new Honolulu telephone directory lists 21 firms using the word "paradise" in their names

The list starts with "Paradise Cafe" and ends with "Paradise Venetian Blind Company."

Around The Rim

How Not To Spend A Saturday Night

Governor Price Daniel, Senator Lyndon Johnson and I were trapped by the Pedernales River Sunday after those 18-inch rains hit the Fredericksburg areas.

Of course they were in Lyndon's ranch home near Johnson City, with their drysocked feet hoisted onto hassocks (which no doubt had "LBJ" monogrammed on them) with "Ladybird" wheeling trays of hot tea back and forth.

They probably were discussing how to be president without running, and Lyndon was probably adding a few words on the need for (1) water conservation and (2) compromise

I was pacing in the rain on U. S. Highway 87 just south of Fredericksburg, where the bridge usually crosses the This time the river crossed it.

"They oughta have a high water bridge over this road," I complained to the highway department worker holding back traf-

"Man, this is." he said, as trees hurdled the bridge railings and went tumbling end over end in muddy waters rushing through the bottomland. Some 50 cars and trucks were parked

on the road's shoulder in the darkness, as steady rains clinked upon their roofs, and ever - so - often a hailstone plummeting through the night changed the tune to a Occupants of some cars joined forces

for impromptu parties, and others slumbered alone, while truckers huddled in the rain to speculate

Occasionally a car's lights came on and its motor roared disgustedly as a driver gave up and reversed his field to Fredericksburg.

Their headlights, and those of still more cars arriving, the stern red blink from the state truck, and jerky beams from flashlights kept the scene as alive as a city, and the river's roar added to the sense of activity.

Then the waters dropped below the bridge, and trees, limbs, and other debris

littered it, and a dead skunk remained stuck between two railings.

The highway department man got out of

his dry cab and put on a slicker. He walked from one end of the bridge to the other in a cautious gait, flashing his light from right to left, and returned to the north end.

And then the motors started, one by one. as cars edged onto the highway as he waved them through.

The drivers, some of whom had been waiting four hours, were no longer in a hurry. They inched across the bridge and I followed, and wiping the "fog" from inside the windows I could see waters swirling fiercely mere inches below the crossing.

The cars headed slowly south in a string, as in a funeral procession, through the up and down and around Hill Country

It was a land of lakes where the water lay still, and birds' nests became boats as trees disappeared into the water.

It was a land of death, too. Somewhere in that blackness a middleaged man and woman clung to a tree after their car had washed away. No doubt they screamed frantically as

cars moved past, but no screams were heard above the hiss of the tires, purr of the motors and beating of the rain. The woman could clutch the soggy limb

no longer and she slipped away into the night as her husband watched numb with fear and grief.

She became a statistic. The next day other motorists told all would listen of their intimate acquaintance with the flood, and most of them exagerrated a bit.

The next night those returning north saw only mud and debris to remind them of the flood.

The waters were gone, tender stars replaced cruel slashes of lightning, and deer and rabbits bobbed about the land. -BILL BURRUS

Inez Robb

Lily-Livered Inez Goes To The Dentist

universe" and to any latterday Thomas Carlyle who may parrot his "Gad! she'd better!" I accept my time and condition and am simply glad to be alive. There is only one constant prediction

that occasionally makes me wistful in the belief that I was born 50 years too soon. That is the recurring dental forecast that dental decay will "soon" be nonexistent.

Dr. Willard C. Fleming of San Francisco, dean of the School of Dentistry of the University of California, is the latest prophet in thie vein. To justify this beautiful statement that "no child need ever lose a tooth from decay," the good doctor

Some dentists currently in practice may witness dental caries (decay) joining typhoid smallpox and other preventable diseases which have been conquered

Naturally. I rejoice for future generations, but I cannot help but hanker for some of that surcease from the drill the only legalized instrument of torture still recognized in the civilized world. Teeth, eyes and feet cause more peo-

ole more discomfort than anything else. Dr. Dudley J. Morton of New York recently reported. Amen! Only what a milktoastesque term "discomfort" is for the tortures of the damned!

In recent years I have been making up for all the years in which the dentist, every six months looked at my molars and said, "Go in peace." Now he says. 'Stay and be my guest, on the regular

Only pride keeps me from fleeing his office, screaming with fear. All my life I have thought of myself as a lily-livered coward in the face of the dental command, "Open wider, please." I sit there in that awful chair and "am acquainted

Like Margaret Fuller, "I accept the with sad misery as the tann'd galleysalve is with his oar."

Or at least I thought I was hily-livered. Now I am beginning to have second thoughts on the matter. For all I know I may be lion-brave, for Dr. Philip Sutton of Melbourne University says that persons with blue eyes can bear more pain. at all ages, than persons with dark eyes.

Blue eyes are what I have, all right, But my problem, doctor, is getting my teeth to understand that fact and live up to it. My teeth act as if my eyes were dark brown. Shucks, as if they were jet black! Dr. Sutton, writing in a medical journal, "Nature," says persons who beong to dark-brown eyes can't stand a fraction as much pain as I can.

Ha! that's what he thinks. It is true that I don't kick and scream or bite my dentist. But it isn't because I don't want to. What I wouldn't give to nip the end off the finger probing that throbbing lower molar! What I wouldn't give to take a swing at the big bully when he cheerfully says, "This is going to hurt a little." A little, my blue eyes! And is there a law that says he has to be cheerful about

my teeth? The National Bureau of Standards has just gotten into this discussion, too, with the development of a high-speed, waterpowered dental drill with less vibration and more speed than the old rotary drill. But it hurts just as much, because my dentist, drat him, has one

As I enter my dentist's door, he picks up the Novocain. He says either I take it or he does, on the theory both of us can't hit the ceiling simultaneously. So speed the day of no tooth decay, because nothing is ever going to convince even my eyeteeth that they're true blue. My teeth darn it, are color blind. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.

The Gallup Poll Nixon Popularity Soars With GOP

PRINCETON N. J. - Vice President Nixon's popularity for the 1960 Republican nomination among his party's rank-

and-file has risen to a new high The latest Gallup Poll check on the Vice President's political standing finds 68 per cent of Republican voters across the country wanting Nixon to head their party's ticket in the Presidential race

One month ago, the comparable figure was 65 per cent; the month before that, 61 per cent

Nixon enjoys greater support for the GOP nomination today than at any time since the 1956 election.

The Vice President's gains, in the last

two months have not come particularly

at the expense of his nearest rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockfeller. Governor Rockfeller is in the No. 2 spot at present with the support of about one Republican voter in five. This is about the same degree of popularity he has had since May.

Together, Nixon and Rockfeller dominate the field of potential GOP candidates tested - polling close to nine out of ten of all votes cast by Republicans. As they have at periodic intervals over the last two-and-a-half years, Gallup Poll reporters across the country put this question to a cross-section of Republican vot-

"Here is a list of men who have been Little Man, Big Hopes

NEWARK, N. J. (49) - Hugh Mahoney

14, stood at the basketball foul line and pumped in 25 out of 30 free shots to win the title of city junior champion. A year ago, he was paralyzed with bulbar polio. Now the 5-foot-6 youth hopes to began practicing running and jumping shots in hopes of winning a place on his high school varsity basketball team. "I may not be too tall," he says, "but I've got high hopes."

mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1960° Included on the current list were the

following men: Vice President Nixon, Governor Rocke-

feller. United Nations Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen and Senators Clifford Case (N. J.) and Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) CHOICE OF CANDIDATES

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been above his highest point in "pre-Rockfeller" days. In March, 1958 - when former Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland was in second place with 9 per cent of the vote - the Vice President had the support of 64 per cent of the GOP rank-and-fite.

With the advent of Governor Rockfeller on the national political scene, following his landslide victory in New York's gubernatorial race, Nixon's standing dropped sharply although he maintained his first place position.

This has been the trend of the Nixon-Rockfeller race since November, 1958: NIXON VS. ROCKEFELLER

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1960 Buick Line Features New Styling, Roominess, Roadability

Buick's 1960 line of cars featur- ings, and Buick's famed front fen- ision has been improved so that ing all-new sculptured styling, in- der ventiports are back on all engine speed at full throttle is recreased roominess and improved models. roadability and performance will Buick's traditional solid classic ance. be on display Thursday at Mc- design is emphasized in 1960

Passenger comfort in all 19 mod-els has been improved by lowering ioned without chrome moldings, floors for more leg room and althe transmission hump and floor creates an entirely new appearin front and raising the seats to ance for 1960. Rear fender lines the transmission permits lowering chair - height levels. Redesigned have been rounded gracefully, too, the hump in both front and rear shock absorbers incorporated with and blend into a deep rear bumptoughened front stabilizer and rear | er. track bars further enhance Buick's The 1960 Buick will be available traditionally easy riding and han- in three series: LeSabre, lowest

Edward D. Rollert, general man- fied by the ventiports, four on each award-winning efficiency. Wheel ager of Buick and vice president of front fender of the Electra series, covers and wheels have been General Motors. "Quality in manu- and three on the Invicta and Le- slotted to accelerate the volume facture, plus our sculptured styling | Sabre. and fresh new features, make Economical operation has been adding considerably to heat dissithese the most outstanding cars we given special attention in engine pation capacity and consequently

dependent heater controls for both are powered by the improved 401- mirror, which can be tilted conthe front and rear seats.

twin headlights horizontally 10.25-to-1 compression ratio. abreast at the ends of a new congrille in simulated jet-pod hous- tional on LeSabre. The transmis- creases.

price in the line; Invicta, the most

design. LeSabre's 364-cubic inch increasing the brake power. New features include a single engine is available in regular gascubic inch Wildcat V-8 engine, veniently to any angle A massive front end design, with with four-barrel carburetor and

duced without sacrificing perform-

All models are roomier as the through full-length sculptured styl- result of engineering refinements low chair-height seats. Redesign of passenger areas, and wider-opening rear doors assure easier entrance and exit.

Buick's finned aluminum front and cast iron rear brake drums These 1960 models are the most spirited model, and Electra, the have been given additional cooling reliable Buicks ever built," said luxury series. They will be identi- action to further increase their of airflow over the drums, thus

New in the industry is Buick's transverse muffler which serves oline or premium gasoline options. mirromagic instrument panel both dual and single exhaust sys- The regular gasoline engine, a no- which provides the driver with terns, an adjustable instrument cost option, uses a two-barrel car- glare-proof gauge and speedpanel that can be tilted to any po- buretor with a 9-to-1 compression ometer readings, adjustable to any sition for easier reading, and in- ratio. Electra and Invicta models desired position. It's done with a the job. It is even thought that

Also exclusively Buick is the twi light sentinel, a safety feature pro-Buick's ultra-smooth turbine viding automatic headlight operacave grille, complements the sculp- drive transmission is available on tion. The device turns on the headtured body styling. The twin head- all models, as standard equipment lamps when daylight fades, exlights are set outboard of the on the Electra and Invicta and op- tinguishes them when daylight in-

URBAN RENEWAL

Revitalization Of Cities Is Essential To Survival

with malignant blight unless they erty in taxes. devise some means of revitalizing themselves.

vately or publicly undertaken, is Robinson asserted. one approach to the problem, R. Robinson, Fort Worth, head of the regional Federal Housing and values and standard living con-Home Finance Agency's urban 'e- ditions' 2) restore areas which newal teld a group of citizens have begun to go downhill; and here Monday evening.

Approximately 50 turned out at luons which have become subthe Settles Hotel to hear Robinson at a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce housing committee. Following the recent ref. | legal authority (which includes the erendum in which public housing right of eminent domain or powwas rejected, the committee invited Robinson here for an explanation of urban renewal as one pos- to be approached on area instead sible approach to the problem of

eral aids available, the urban renewal is primarily a private un- There needs to be recognition that dertaking Robinson declared For the most part, it must have sanc-

SUBSIDIZATION NEEDED Robinson said there is a natural reluctance on the part of in the case of slum or deteriorating properties they are subsidized locally through low tax revenues and higher costs for serving placed for any reason them with health, fire, police and

other services. Good property pays

No program of urban renewal

or revitalization can succeed un-Urban renewal, whether pri-less it has citizen participation, The program, he explained, is three pronged: 1) to conserve \$240 per annum to supply the 3) reclaiming or replacing sec-

> standard or slums. Elements of a renewal plan are first to have a workable program. er to condemn), and financing

First of all the problem has of a piece by piece basis, he conupgrading blighted and slum tinued. The city must enter the picture with a willingness to have and enforce suitable building. health housing and similar codes the privilege of ownership does not include the right to reduce a neighbor's values through letting your own property go to pot. There needs to be an analysis of the neighborhood; there must be comany to subsidize property, but ordination of activities by the municipality, adequate, practical finance; some provision for devel-

loping housing for persons dis-COSTLY TO CITIES How blighted areas can be a

DEAR ABBY

THEY SHOULD HAVE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a working | 'tis folly to be wise." Your sister's mother I am heart-broken to find ignorance must be bliss, or she out that my 16-year-old daughter would have done something would pretend to go to school. In about it long ago. There is no tead, she would return home problem here. with her boyfriend. Now they are forced into marriage because she is pregnant. What makes me sick retired and is home all day. So hat now that everybody knows am I. Yesterday (at almost noon) about it, all my so-called friendly the young married woman who neighbors tell me that they could has the apartment next to ours see what was going on all year appeared at our door in nothing Don't you think they should have but her nightgown! She claimed

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, in my shut and locked her out. opinion, the neighbors who considered themselves friends of yours should have told you long the face. He went for the janitor ago. I don't approve of petty tale- to let her in. There are two old bearing or meddlesome gossip, maids living across the hall. Why but in this case, had someone informed you earlier, the whole un- am so nervous thinking this may happy situation might have been happen again, I don't want to prevented.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has been supporting her husband for eight years now. Art claims he is writing a book and spends most of his time at the library. He quit his job three months after she that is not likely to occur again. married him and hasn't earned

a dollar since the whole thing. My sister loves disturb me, too. If you want to her husband and they have no read a terrific book in which the children so we can't tell her that here is a teen-aged boy, for a her place is at home. Still, we feel change, get JOHNNY TREMAIN. she is getting a raw deal. Her by Forbes, Your public library has apartment is so shabby and poor. it. Should we have a talk with her, or Art? Or should we keep quiet as we have been doing for eight personal reply write to ABBY, in

SISTER

DEAR ABBY: My husband is she stepped out to get her morn-HEARTSICK MOTHER ing paper and her door slammed

My poor husband was so embarrassed he couldn't look her in didn't she rap on THEIR door? Ir we my apartment. What should

be done about it? NERVOUS DEAR NERVOUS: If I were your, I'd forget about it. Your locked-out neighbor was probably just as embarrassed as your husband. Don't fret about an incident

CONFIDENTIAL TO 13-YEAR-My mother is miserable about OLD-BOY: The current headlines

What's your problem? For a care of the Big Spring Herald. En-DEAR SISTER: Keep quiet, of close a stamped, self-addressed

is reflected in national studies said Robinson. In one instance, he illustrated standard houses vield \$260 per year in taxes while those in a slum area yielded \$12.50. On the other hand it cost the city standard house with community services, but it cost \$310 to serve the slum house. This, he said. amounted to \$300 per year local

subsidy for the slum property Three-fourths of the nation's wealth is tied up in its municipalities, hence the federal government has come into the picture with aids, if they are desired, Robin-

son explained One is through an advance for study and planning, an advance which is to be repaid unless the program falls through. Another is through a system of loans and

Among other helps are FHA titles 220 and 221 for rehabilitation or replacement loans in blighted areas being upgraded. These conceivably could be undertaken without a referendum provided a sufficient area is being upgraded to make the loans sound. Title 221 is a 40-year no-down-payment loan. While it is anticipated that these loans will be handled pri vately the Federal National Mortgage Assn. will sometimes handle the paper if private sources fail,

Robinson described substandard housing as one housing that is dilapidated or which lacks essential sanitary plumbing. There might be other health and safety, factors such as overcrowding, etc., which would contribute to the definition of sub-standard housing.

The meeting also served as a regular session for the Chamber of commerce directors. County and city commissioners attended as did a number of representatives from the Big Spring Civic Improvement Assn., realtors and other interested citizens. The housing committee and others interested will meet subsequently to continue a study of the problem of cracking the sub-standard housing nut particularly in the northwest part

"We've found that you don't upgrade areas without upgrading people." observed Robinson, "and he best way we've found to upgrade citizens is by making them

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Bevan Would Find Foreign Ministry Tight

LONDON (AP)-Aneurin Bevan, xpected to become foreign minister of Britain if the Labor party wins Thursday's election, has for years been one of the country's that many Conservative party supmost provocative leaders on the

The foreign ministry would be a fine personal triumph for this are "lower than vermin. politician who came up from a miner's hut in Wales. But many years in the Welsh mine - he left of his associates believe the re- school at 13 - lives politics, and sponsibility for guiding Britain's he is intense about everything. oreign policy is not exactly the thority in the domestic affairs placid cattle browse which have been his chief preoccupation since he first entered Parliament in 1929.

There has been a subtle change n Bevar's personality lately. He has not mellowed, he still uses fierce phrases in speech and his goal remains a complete Socialist system for Great Britain.

But, since Hugh Gaitskell captured leadership of the Labor party, Bevan has been frozen in second position, traditionally entitled to the foreign secretaryship. For months he has applied his mind to problems of international affairs.

The conclusion of many friends s that he realizes that his undoubted talents will not have full scope in foreign affairs. International relations require the delicate touch, long and unspectacular study, and a dependence on briefs by experts and reports from ambassadors. There is less room for the brilliant and unexpected strokes which for many years have been a Bevan trademark. But his friends also say he would be a loval foreign minister. throwing his bouncing vitality into





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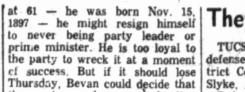
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the party needs an overhauling and might wage another cam-

Bevan is adored and abused. Few Britons are indifferent to him. His clashes with Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons are well remembered, as well as his famous observation porters especially the industrialists he held responsible for the impoverishment of miners in his youth,

Bevan who never forgets those But in moments of relaxation

paign for leadership

They Met Before

TUCSON, Ariz, (A) - One of the defense lawyers in a U. S. District Court case was Clague Van Slyke, a former city judge. Before the trial opened, the de-

fense asked the jurors and the court if any present were fined by min B₁. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B₁ for quick, new younger pep, vim. 3-day "get Van Slyke while he served as Tucson magistrate. quick, new younger pep, vim. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.87, All druggists. One hand popped up.

It belonged to Mary Anne Reimann, assistant U.S. attorney who was directing prosecution. "He gave me a small traffic fine once," she said.

Next For Hayes

NEW YORK (A) - Helen Hayes' next starring assignment is to be in a short film, "An Actor's

Nathan Kroll, who made job he would choose for himself. he and his wife, Jennie Lee, an prize-winning "A Dancer's World" H. would prefer to be prime ardent political collaborator, find with Martha Graham, is producing minister, wielding sweeping au- some time for their farm, where the picture for showing on TV

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Entertainment

to solve a problem!"

Desk And Derrick Members Hear Austrian Exchange Students

Desk and Derrick Club mem-bers met in the Hospitality Room the Austrian schools with no elecof Texas Electric Service Company Monday evening, when they heard two exchange students from

Horst Strayach told the group of the schools in Austria, and Gottfried Plachetsky discussed oil development in that country. The two are spending four months working with Cosden Petroleum Corporation to learn the oil busi-

The club was told that there are

P-TA Board Plans For Carnival

At a meeting of the executive board of Boydstun P-TA, plans were further developed for the carnival to be given on Oct. 29. The session was opened with a prayer by William Irwin, A discussion was held of delgates for the district meeting slated for Colorado City, Oct. 15, and for those to the state convention. This tee to make arrangements for the urday for a covered dish supper will be held in Dallas, Nov. 18-20.

the present time. The regular meeting of the P-TA | tumes. will be at the school Thursday at

self was the opening program for

the new year of the WMS of the

First Baptist Church Monday eve-

ning. The Maye Bell Taylor Circle

Against a background of hang-

ing Chinese lanterns, the interest

table held Chinese dolls, prints,

umbrellas, and a collection plate

An unusual feature was an

easel holding letters from mission-

aries to the area, and during the

program the letters were removed

and voices were heard from be-

hind a screen impersonating the

missionaries as they wrote the let-

Those participating in the pro-

gram were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs.

Luther McDaniel, Mrs. Johnny

Mrs. Paul Rice, and Mrs. James

Mrs. David Edmonds.

presented it.

on bamboo mats.

Missionary Program

Given Baptist WMS

Hong Kong, Macao, I Give My- | three years, was presented with a

tive studies at all. English, Latin and Greek are the languages that students are required to study. Six towns in the country have colleges. In a discussion of the oil busi-

Drive For Members In P-TA Ends

the Vealmoor P-TA membership drive was made at a meeting of the group Monday evening at the

The room made up of the first, second and third grades, taught by Mrs William Harrell, won the prize of five dollars for enrolling the largest number of members. M. B Maxwell opened the session with a prayer.

Plans were made for a Halloween Fiesta, to be held at the school. Appointed as a commitaffair were Dwain Williams, Hu-Announcement was made that bert Green, Carl McKee and Cal 284 have joined the P-TA up to vin Bryce. Guests at the carnival will be expected to wear cos-

Refreshments were served for

sterling silver cake server.

Gold chrysanthemums and fall

leaves centered the table for the

refreshments that followed the

meeting Mrs. Angel served cake

and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner served

Donna Dement Is

Donna Dement was elected

sweetheart of the VIC members

when the group met at high school

Monday evening. Planned was a

scrap iron drive for the purpose

Sam Copelin was named ser-

Mrs. E R. Williamson brought

Three delegates to the state convention held in Galveston, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. Ray Shortes, and Mrs D. L Dannheiser, gave

the devotional program to the

group from Proverbs 16.

brief resumes of the meeting.

Presbyterians Meet

Members of St. Paul Presby-

terian Circle One met Monday

evening in the home of Mrs. C.

M. Wozencraft to plan the church

VIC Sweetheart

of increasing the treasury.

20 by 30 miles. Now there are

Now we know what is so rare as a day in June. . . it's a sunshiny day in October after days of eight gasoline plants in the counwet muggy weather and too many floods over the state. The heavy, foggy weather was deceptive. Although it seemed to

MR. AND MRS. I. C. STEWART

left Sunday for their home in

Houston after spending several

days here with her sister, MRS.

RUNIE STEWART. With them went R. J. Hampton, brother of

the two women, who will stay at

MR. AND MRS. DAN SCOTT

of Midland were guests over the weekend of their daughter and her husband, MR. AND MRS. DON-

New residents of Big Spring are MR. AND MRS. HARLEY FRITZ

whose former home was Pecos.

At present they are making their

home with his sister and her

husband, MR. AND MRS. HER-

Committee chairmen for the

coming year will be Mrs. W. C.

Carroll, annuities and relief; Mrs.

W H. Lyon, stewardship; Mrs.

Jack Wilcox, spiritual growth; and Mrs. George Neill, historian.

The group decided to host the

district conference that will be

held here Jan. 28, 1960. Mrs. Joe

Moss will announce committees at

Committee reports were heard

from Mrs. Charles Harwell and

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. G.

Wilson Jr. reported on the United

Margaret Currie Circle will

serve the Men's Fellowship Dinner

this morth, while the Ella Barrick

Circle will have the Young Peo-

The resignation of Mrs. W. C.

Henley as reporter was accepted. Mrs. Henley has served in this

Mrs. Jack Culpepper of Canyon

vas the honoree Friday evening

for a pink and blue shower in the

home of Mrs. Mack Edmiston. She

is the former Linda Nichols

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichols, 1217 East 16th, Gifts were

presented in a bassinet to Mrs. culpepper. Fifteen friends gather-

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ed for the party.

a later date.

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Presbyterian Women

Elect Group Officers

the Houston home for some time.

The speaker told of how the Russians took over the fields for 10 years and set them back several years in the progress. They practiced no conservation and made no repairs in the area, he

A color film of Austrian tradi-tions and life and the countryside was a highlight of the program.

Coahoman Visiting In San Antonio COAHOMA - Mrs. Frank Love-

less is visiting this week with her daughter and family the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of San Anto-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner are at home following a three week vacation spent visiting and sightseeing

in San Marcos, Houston and Cor-

pus Christi.

Members of the Couples Class of the First Presbyterian Church met in the church fellowship hall Satand 42 party. Twenty-three members attended with the class teacher, C. H. DeVaney, The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Petmeckey were

Women of the First Presbyterian |

Church elected Mrs. Dalton Mitch-

ell and Mrs. Arthur Pickle to the

Presbytery of the Southwest at

their meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs Roland Schwarzenbach and

Mrs. Earl Stovall will be alter-

nates for the meeting to be held

New officers were selected with

Mrs. Don Farley becoming vice

president, Miss Florence McNew,

treasurer, and Mrs. A. A. Porter,

Nov. 4 and 5 in Lubbock.

be quite cold, actually it was only a little cooler than usual. Many ARLIE FUQUA and his sons, people stoked up fires in their fireplaces only to find the warmth was too much, One family had to turn on the air conditioner to cool off the house when the fireplace put forth too much heat. Dreary Saturday did seem to be a good day for a bright fire.

'ROUND TOWN

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE TUR-NER returned Sunday night from El Paso where they visited LT. house Monday. Mrs. Shine Phil-AND MRS. FRANK CHAFEY and ips brought the devotional pro-

Wayne and Clifford, of Lueders spent Sunday here with his mother, MRS. BELLE FUQUA, who has recently been dismissed from a local hospital following surgery. MR. AND MRS. N. J. ALLEN. or raisins.

Episcopal Women To Hold Regional Meet

St. Mary's Guild of the Epis- man of the group in charge of copal Church met in the parish gram on an article entitled World Unity of Christian Churches.

Mrs. Ray Boren will be chair-

Sweet Sandwich

If your youngsters enjoy sweet sandwiches, make a filling of cream cheese with drained They also visited in the home of crushed pineapple, chopped dates

Recreation Center Oct. 14. The house will be open to the public so that people can see the improvements made at the center.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 6, 1959 7 Foster over the Diocese for the regional meetings.

A regional meeting of the women of the Episcopalian Church will be held here Nov. 2. Mrs. John Foster of San Antonio will be guest speaker Mrs. Foster is ac-tive in national affairs of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Midland, Diocesan president of the women of the church, will accompany Mrs.



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geant-at-arms for the coming year. The group decided to send used Two guests, Cherry Plant and Jan clothing to Hong Kong. Gregory, were present for the meeting, which ended with a scav-Mrs. Inez Lewis received certificate for her work on the enger hunt. year book, Mrs. Clyde Angel, who served as president for the past HD Council Will Go State Fair In Group Texas' State Fair in Dallas will be the destination of a chartered bus bearing members of the Home Demonstration Council. The group will leave Oct. 19, it was decided at a meeting of the council held in the agent's office Monday after-



Cute Jumper

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young daughter, cut on sew-simple go to Lakeview Wednesday eveprincess lines. Puffed sleeve ning to speak to the Y groups blouse included.

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A committee for a rummage sale and a beatnik dance was appointed at the Chi-Rho meeting by president Judy Pierce.

Mrs Tom Buckner spoke to the group on picking out their china, crystal and silver. Modesta Simpson brought tht devotional program.

Marie Neece brought the devotional program for the Runnels Tri-Hi-Y Monday afternoon at a meeting that had three new members join the group to make 28

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y have invited the Runnels group to a social Nov.



are sew-easy patterns; important of the Y Clubs. Each club will be dressmaking steps. BSP Group Has Charade Party

version at the party given for the Beta Omicron Chapter of Mrs. Bedford Forrest and Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi and their guests Carlile Robison

Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Walter Eubanks were cohostesses for lica of a violin, glittered in gold the affair, which was held in the and placed in a bed of large yellow Draper home. It was one in a se-f mums and small yellow daisies ries of rush parties.

Winners in the charades were party Vines, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. rushees.

The hostesses used a brown cloth

on the tea table which held a rep-Eighteen were present for the

Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Eubanks | Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, 705 Tulane, and Mrs. Wayne Basden, a guest.
Other guests were Mrs. Truitt will be a model meeting for the

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In Homecoming Game Saturday

Pictured above are members of the starting lineup of the Forsan Buffaloes, who play Water Valley in their 4-B opener Saturday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The contest has been designated as Homecoming. Left to right, on the line they are Bill Conger,

Johnny Bob (Moose) Asbury, Benny Barnett, Earl (Elwood) Porter and Jerry Pike. The backs are Fred Park, Dewey Howard. Jerry Bardwell and Sammy Barnett.

wild, but strikeout-sure southpaw.

tory in relief of Roger Craig.

series. The 1925 Pittsburghs did it

against Washington and last year

the New York Yankees swept the

There's a better chance that an-

other record crowd will be on

sure of getting their fingers into

the richest players' pool ever,

have broken the existing crowd

record on consecutive days here

Norris Poulson boasted "we think

big!" in making his winning pitch

to the Brooklyn Dodgers three

The Dodgers' flight to the prom-

gate was \$281,268.18, boosting the

total pool, based on the first four

games only, to a record \$892.365.-

The winning club would have

hold its split to 33 players, how-

ever, to beat the winning-share

The losing share should pass the

old record, \$6,934.34 by the 1956

The top winning share thus far

went to the 1954 New York Giants,

who swept Cleveland, then man-

1955-blew a 4-0 lead Monday.

Craig, who also was troubled by

homers when he lost the opener

Hodges then sent his eighth-in-

Once again the White Sox out

losing the two games here.

cause of this park either.

"Hell, on six hits during any

how, we're not."

Buzzie Bavasi, general manag-

day night after suffering a dizzy

agered by Lopez, four straight.

Dodgers, with ease, however.

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Los Angeles - where Mayor

last three from Milwaukee.

DODGERS CAN SEW UP WORLD TITLE TODAY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, finally reaping a payoff from the promised land, can tuck away major league baseball's world championship today and make the Chicago White Sox 40-year wait for a World Series hardly seem worth it.

After taking a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series when Gil Hodges' tie-breaking home run beat the White Sox 5-4 Monday, the Dodgers now can end it all by winning today's fifth game. They're favored And it's 5-1 the Sox don't win it ever.

The White Sox, putting runners on base, but leaving 'em to tan there in the hot sun of Memorial night contest with dissimiliar rec-Coliseum, picked right-hander Bob Shaw for the must game. He was the loser in the second game, ords. Memphis is 2-1 for the sea-



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

CARROLL ROSENBLOOM, owner of the Baltimore Colts, after watching his excitable coach, Weeb Ewbank, perform on the sidelines: "No coach in the NFL should be allowed on the field during the game. They should be confined to the

PEEWEE REESE, coach of the Los Angeles "I wonder where we'd be if it weren't for

Wally Moon. He got so many big hits, did so many things to win ball games and his hustle rubbed off on some of the other fellows. I'd have to vote for Wally for the most valuable player in the league.' MAX BURNETT, gridder for Rice Institute:

"I'm from Fredonia, which ain't big enough to tie a cow to."

LOU VISCUSI, discussing the upcoming fight between his boy, Cleveland Williams, and Sonny Liston: 'This is it for Cleve. If he wins he'll be right up there among the contenders. If he loses, he might as well go back to Georgia."

HOMER NORTON, former Texas A&M football mentor: "If football continues its present trend, the sympathies of the average fan will soon be with the favorite . . . The task of predicting football games is more precarious than ever.'

ABE MARTIN, TCU coach, to his team shortly after it had lost

'Potentially, you are the greatest team I've ever been connected with. We can stop worrying about being No. 1 now and settle down to win some football games."

KING HILL, former Rice grid great, now in pro football: Big Daddy Lipscomb (of Baltimore) knocked me down once, then picked me up, patted me on the back and said: 'Don't you werry, boy, you may get that next pass off.

CEDAR RAPIDS, lowa, newspaper: "Out of College Station, Texas, comes word that the Texas A&M football coach says something must be done about this transfer business. Seems he is quite indignant about losing three of his prize sophomores to the University of Kansas and a fourth to Lamar Tech, which has a football team, too, we guess. Snapped the coach: 'We need to stop this jumping around. We must have

some rules with teeth in them.' All of which must have Iowa State University authorities in Ames in stitches. Why? Well, look who's talking. None other than Coach Jim Myers, the same Jim Myers who jumped a contract at Iowa State to take his present HENRY CHRISTOPHER, SMU end: "In practice one day last year, Frank Jackson went down and

was cutting out. Just as he cut. Don Meredith hit him with a real bullet pass-right on the side of the helmet. It knocked Frank a little silly. Jackson may not remember the lesson, but I did. With Don, you can't ever loaf, even when you're not the primary receiver. I guess I've caught as many when I wasn't the primary receiver. With Don, everybody is the primary receiver. He's got real good vision of the field at all times and if anybody gets clear he'll usually find them."

TWBA Officials To Meet In Executive Parley Here

headed by Mrs. Helen Baetz of San Sands Restaurant. Antonio, president, will be in executive session with members of

Sponsors Sought For New Teams

Oscar Glickman said that several teams of young bowlers were All members of the City Assoteam shirts and a trophy for the at the NCO Club at Webb AFB, was placed under sedation Monwinner Members pay their own starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The executive board of Texas the City Women's Association that his Sox have been playing Women's Bowling Association, throughout Saturday at the Desert in bad luck.

Delegates are expected from such far away places as Galveston and El Paso

game this year we scored a lot In each state, the state com- of runs. That's been our success mittee serves as the backbone for all year-getting runs on very few the Women's International Bowling hits

Ronnie Bachstadt president of Sponsors are being sought for up-wards of a dozen teen-age bowling ciation, heads the group which will Bavasi Is Ailing greet and meet with the visiting But To See Game

in prospect of being organized pro-vided sponsors could be found. In-volved will be the furnishing of visiting delegates. It will be held er of the Los Angeles Dodgers,

Reservations will be \$1.80 each. Dr Robert Woods, team physi-Getting sponsors for adult teams They can be made through Pat cian, said Bavasi was ill from a has been no major problem, but Hamilton, telephone number form of virus that attacks the getting someone for the young peo-ple has been difficult so far, said Janice Sursky, 3-4123. Persons of belance. Glickman, Anyone interested in the planning to attend should call one "His case isn't really serious," program may contact him at the of those three women by Thurs-Record Shop. tain he will attend today's game."

Wildcats Seek Second Victory

ABILENE (SC) -An unsettled argument which began in 1954 may be solved by Abilene Christian College and Memphis State University Saturday night at Memphis' Crump Stadium.

In 1954 the two clubs battled to a 6-6 deadlock, the only meeting in history between the two schools.

Memphis' Tigers and ACC's Wildcats go into the Saturday 4-3 at Chicago's Comiskey Park. son while the Wildcats lag behind The Dodgers gave the ball to 1-2.

Sandy Koufax, the sometimes On a field made slushy by by five inches of rain in 24 hours, It will be his first World Series Abilane Christian fell, 8-7, to Lastarting assignment. He gets it be- mar Tech of Beaumont last Satcause marager Walt Alston wants urday night Memphis was at the to give lefty Johnny Podres all the same time taking a 43-0 trouncing rest ce needs should the series go from Mississippi. back to Comiskey Park again.

The Tigers tipped Stephen F. It was Podres who defeated Austin 25-6, and Tennessee Tech, Shaw, with relief from Larry 12-3, in their first two outings. Sherry the right-handed rookie ACC dropped their opener to East who has put away two saves and Texas State, 21-0, but defeated was credited with Monday's vic- Chattanooge, 3-0.

Chief problem for Coach N.L. White Sox manager Al Lopez (Nick) Nicholson and his Wildcat still insists "we have a helluva coaching staff has been an offenchance," but only two teams ever sive burst when in TD striking have come back after losing three distance. The touchdown against of the first four in a seven-game Lamar was their first of the year. for ACC this fall, sophomore Don | side corner." Davis and one-letter senior Bobby hand. The Dodgers and White Sox. Powell

Davis suffered a broken collarbone in the Chattanooga conflict which put him out of action for the year. Powell, who has also been bothered by injuries, will run the club against Memphis. Frosh Manley Denton called his first collegiate plays against Lamar Tech but ε not ready for extensive duty.

First unit left tackle Charles ised land paid off with a crowd Wiseman is still not ready to go of 92,294 Sunday for the first series after suffering a dislocated elbow in the opening game. Junior Her-Monday's attendance topped man Phillips has turned in creditthat by 256, establishing the recable action at the left spot with five unassisted tackles and 21 as-The players' share of Monday's

Giant end Robert McLeod, 6-5, 225-pounds, paces the Wildcat defense. He has 12 tackles and 22 as-

ACC came back to threaten but Lamar 37 and the Cardinals ran out the clock.

Havana Contest Reset Tonight

HAVANA (AP) - Havana and No series has gone less than Minneapolis make their second attempt at a seventh-game showdown for the Little World Series The Dodgers, world champs championship tonight with the only once-and that at Brooklyn Cubans hoping Monday's rain worked a cooling process on the Sherm Lollar's three-run homer capped a tying seventh against

Down three games to one after 30 Gridders Are a loss Friday night, the American Assn Millers squared the series Sent To Hospital Saturday and Sunday. Their momentum seemed high enough to carry then, through the deciding garne but a heavy rain forced a

ning homer wide of the steel screen ir left center off losing reliever Gerry Staley. It was the 24-hour delay 70th appearance of the season for The pitching chores go to lefthanded veteran who hander Tom Borland for Minneacracked Ed Walsh's 1908 club recpelis against Havana's Ted Wieord of 66 during the regular seaand a righthander

Graham Pierce Is hit (10-9) the Dodgers - but couldn't get the runners home. They've left 20 men on base in Named President "We've out-fielded them and

DALLAS (AP)-Graham Pierce out-hit thern-but we lose," said Lopez, who shook off a suggestion the Southwestern Amateur Athletof Dallas was elected president of ic Assn. Monday night. Vice presidents include Sam "Not when we get all those Trant of Tyler. hits," said Al. "And it isn't be-

The group voted to submit the name of Southern Methodist quarterback Don Meredith to the National AAU as the Texas nominee for the Sullivan Award.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unless you really know Gil Hodges, you've probably no idea how much that home run meant to him.

Hodges has hit hundreds of home runs. Several have given him just as much of a thrill as the one he hit Monday to win a World Series game for the Dodgers. But none has given him

greater satisfaction. Good-natured Gil rarely much to say. Soft-spoken and quiet mannered, the big Dodger first baseman kept his emotions pretty well hidden as he talked quietly with reporters of his eighth-inning homer that gave Los Angeles a 5-4 victory and a three to one edge in the series with the Chicago White Sox.

Later, alone in his cubicle in the far end of the clubhouse, the strong, silent slugger attempted, in his shy, unassuming manner, to describe how he felt when he drove Gerry Staley's pitch deep into the open left field stands of the Coliseum.

home run," Hodges began "but this one was a little different." "It's kind of difficult to explain," he said. "The homer I hit in Chicago in the final series with the Cubs gave me just as big a thrill. It came in the 11th inning, won the game for us, 5-4, and kept us alive. I remember getting a tremendous kick hitting the last of those four home runs in a

game back in 1950 though. Gil hesitated, making sure he got the right words.

"You know of all the trouble I've had with outside pitches," he play in six flights with about 200 "They've been the bane of my ment.

life. Every pitcher in the league is aware of my dislike for that with a two-over-par 73, took medoutside pitch. "My power, as you can guess,

is the inside pitch, but I rarely ever get it. I've seen only two inside pitches in this series.

"T've seen the outside pitch so often, you would think by now. In Using Staley Again? after all these years, I would have learned to hit it. I have adjusted myself to it, but I still don't like it. This year I've been doing a little better against the pitch pated trouble spots, quarterback because I have learned to wait a of the Chicago White Sox, yet ball, a bad throw from the outand tackle, even more critical. bit longer on it. Also I've moved twice in succession he has yielded field to third base by Jim Landis, Only two quarterbacks returned up on the plate to protect the outries games.

Was that what Hodges did when Sunday it was Carl Furillo's Dodgers to score four big runs. he faced Staley with none out in single through the middle that Turk Lown ended the inning by the eighth and the score tied at scored two runs and gave the getting Maury Wills to ground

"That's what I've been trying to get at," said Hodges, "I did eighth inning home run that won were out. Ear! Torgeson, pinch neither of those things when I hit for Los Angeles 5-4. that homer off Staley I didn't dare wait on the pitch because Furillo and Hodges are Dodger of the bad background here in veterans and they faced Staley daylight.

the St. Louis Cardinals. "I didn't move up to the plate because I am still bothered a litknew what to expect from Gerry tle by the ankle I sprained several weeks ago. It's the right came through with the big hit. ankle. The more I move up on the plate, the more weight I must put on the ankle,' Gil stopped. It was the longest

him so well, because on the recdiscourse he had held in a long ord Staley is the best he has. time. He was embarrassed. But Counting the regular season and he had driven home his point. the series, it was Gerry's 70th The homer, you see, had come game, but the results, from the bottom of the seventh and re-

ost the ball on a fumble at the off an outside pitch-a sinker, low Sox viewpoint, have been dis- tired the Dodgers in order. and away-a breaking ball. Hodges hit it off probebly the Dodger victory early.

best relief pitcher in the American League without even waiting and without moving up on the plate Just swinging the old-fashioned way. This was the same kind of pitch that had been re sponsible for his having set an ignominious record of no hits in 21 times at bat in the 1952 World

meant to Gil Hodges.

LEVELLAND (AP) - Carbon monoxide poisoning, relayed into their bus by a faulty exhaust system, sent 30 members of the Corpus Christi University football squad to a hospital Sunday All had recovered sufficiently

Monday, however, to resume their trip home from Las Vegas, N.M. where they played a football game Saturday night Included among the 30 ill were

27 players, two coaches and a bus

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This Drive Was Texas Is Rated 4th Different, Says Dodgers' Hero In AP's Grid Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer

The team rankings for the still-young 1959 college football season are beginning to beat out the coaches' theory that hard-nosed defensive football is what wins games, eevn though it doesn't stir the

Of the top ten teams in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the season, three have uncrossed goal lines and three others have allowed only one touchdown each. Louisiana State, which features a rugged and eager defensive unit known as the "Chinese Bandits," clung to its top ranking in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a dwindling margin over ♦Northwestern. The 121 ballots cast

LAMESA GAME AHEAD

Longhorns Engage In Rugged Drill

Monday, one of their most rugged Steers' disappointing show against had been prone to be easy on the

FORSAN CLUB

TREATS BOYS FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Service Club, in the process of re-organization, will set a table for members of the For-"It's always a thrill to hit a san High School football team,

the vice president.

starting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the High School Cafeteria. Ham, hot rolls and cherry pie will be served. Harry Barnett serves as president of the Forsan Serv-

ce Club while Joe Holladay is

Senior Tourney Scheduled Today

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Match in the State Senior Golf Tourna-

Jim Hibberd of San Antonio, outside pitch and every pitcher al honors Monday. He was a times, the Tornadoes get rolling makes sure I get nothing but the stroke ahead of Pete Edwards of against Brownfield last week and

game to the Los Angeles Dodgers out

Monday it was Gil Hodges'

many times when he pitched for

Each said after the games they

-sinkers and sliders. And each

It wouldn't be fair to second

guess manager Al Lopez for using

Staley against men who knew

through an extended workout getting someone injured. After the Sweetwater last weekend, how-Coach Al Milch said the staff ever, the coaches decided to risk injury in order to toughen the week Tech, usually strong on de-

"We'll just have to take our ern has allowed its two oppoentschances," Milch stated Monday, 'there is no other way.'

Tommy Rutledge, one of the starting ends, suffered an ankle injury and was sent to have it packed in ice. He would be sorely missed in the Steers' upcoming game with Lamesa, because the Steers are shy of experienced players at that position.

Gary Pickle, a starting tackle Wisconsin. who has been favoring a pinched nerve in his shoulder, re-injured the shoulder Monday but he'll probably be ready Friday.

John (Red) Schwarzenbach, a sophomore who has been seeing a lot of action at one of the end positions, was out of uniform Monday due to illness.

The Steers have lost three games especially the breaking gelfers taking part started today had its ups and downs but Big have a solid ball club, long on experience.

Louisiana State (69) Northwestern (3) Northwestern (3) Georgia Tech Texas Mississippi (2) Southern California (9) Purdie Tennessee Wisconsin South Caronna Syracuse (1) Oklahoma (2) Auburn Southern Methodiat Penn State (2)

in a row and will be out to break the streak in Lamesa. Lamesa has Spring scouts say the Tornadoes Mexicans Wonder

After misfiring a couple of

The Dodger margin held up un-

til the seventh when again two

hitting for Billy Pierce, grounded

out but Landis got a single to left

which made the second out.

Landis

With two out in the third, and deep into the left field stands,

Aparicio sacrificed him to second

Then Nelson Fox bounced a sin

gle off Roger Craig's glove, send-

ing Landis to third, and Ted Klus-

zewski singled to left, scoring

At this stage, with Fox and Big

Klu on base, Sherm Lollar lofted

home run over the famous

Chinese screen in left field

But with one strike on Hodges

in the eighth, the big first base

man sent a booming home run

which tied the score.

About U. S. Game MEXICO CITY (AP) -Whether Did Al Lopez Pull A Rock the United States and Mexico meet here Thursday in an Olym-

pics socrer elimination game is still up in the air, a Mexican Football Federation official said Sox, Wally Moon, Norm Larker, Gil Hodges, Don Demeter, and tion vice president said: Joaquin Soria Terrazas, federa-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gerry John Roseboro hit successive sin-

gave LSU 1.064 points and North-

western 1.041 although Louisiana's

Tigers had a 69-30 lead in first-

In three games so far, LSU has

allowed only three points, shutting

out its last two opponents. Texas,

in fourth place, and Mississippi,

which slid to fifth in a close vote

this week, haven't yielded a point

in three games each. Southern

California (No. 6), Purdue (No.

7) and Tennessee (No. 8) have

The big exception is Georgia

Tech, which squeezed its way up

from seventh place to third this

fense, has given up 30 points in

three winning games. Northwest-

The ratings underwent another

big shakeup as a result of last

Saturday's games. Iowa dropped

from fifth to tenth and Army

Clemson and Notre Dame fell

from the first ten clear out of

sight. Newcomers to the top ten

were Purdue, winner over Notre

Dame, Southern California and

Oklahoma and Iowa-23 points.

allowed one touchdown each.

place votes.

showing no signs of life. We do not know if they are coming to Mexico There is no communication from the United States Footless Luis Aparicio permitted the

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On Indian 11

their first loss last weekend, the McMurry Indians step back into the Lone Star Conference this week with intentions of regaining their winning stride against the Southwest Texas State Bobcats.

Southwest Texas is undefeated in three games and will host the Redskins, who are 3-1 for the year, Saturday night in San Marcos. This week's action will be the third Lone Star Conference op-ponent for the Indians. They hold victories over Sul Ross State, 32-8, and Howard Payne, 17-8, both members of the Lone Star Loop, The other Tribe victory was over Arizona State Flagstaff, 55-7.

The Southwest Texans have defeated Texas Lutheran, 14-12, Corpus Christi University, 33-6, and Sul Ross State, 12-8. McMurry will throw a devasting offense at the Bobcats, one that is

averaging better than 400 yards a The key to the Redskin's attack is Terry O'Brien, a 6-3, 193-pound bombardier. O'Brien has rolled up 558 yards through the air by hitting 27 of 54 attempts, good for

six touchdowns He also is the Indians' total offense leader with 629 yards in four games. O'Brien is averaging 157.2 yards a game in total offense, while he has posted a 139.5-

yard average in passing.

The tall triggerman failed to throw as many TD strikes last week as the New Mexico Aggies' ALL OVER COUNTRY Charley Johnson, although O'Brien did beat him in the number of completions and yardage gained. O'Brien tossed one 32-yard scoring pass, while Johnson fared three. Tribe scouts have labeled "dangerous" Bobcats Bobby Lewis, quarterback, and Willard Dearing and Herb Wuthrich, halfbacks. Lewis, ranked among NAIA statistical leaders, is the 'Cats sopho-

more signal caller. McMurry and Southwest haven't met since 1931, when the Bobcats won, 18-0. The Indians, in three games with Southwest Texas, are winless. They lost in '29, 13-7, and managed a scoreless deadlock in

McMurry Coach Tommy Ellis indicated dissatisfaction with the demic ills tackling of his charges against the Aggies. He said emphasis will be "tackling" this week, as the Redskins get set for Southwest nia, Purdue and Iowa-have prob-

Gridders Observe 10 P.M. Curfew

cided at a meeting of coaches, face Minnesota this week. players and their parents here

The Bulldogs visit O'Donnell for a game Friday night.

3-3A CHART

AST WEEK'S RESULTS-Ballinger, 47. ew 6: Sweetwater 39. Big Spring a Permisn 6. Snyder 0: Lamesa THIS WEEK'S GAMES-Winters at Coloo City. Lake View at Pecos. Big ing at Lamesa. Snyder at Brecken-



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Terry O'Brien Key To Attack TEXAS GRID RECORD GETS SUPREME TEST

Associated Press Staff Writer

The University of Texas hasn't lost a game or seen its goal line crossed since last November, but Coach Darrell Royal figures the Longhorns had better enjoy their glory while it lasts. The fourth-ranked Longhorns face the University of Oklahoma-No. 13 in the Associated Press polln their annual grudge battle before 75,500 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

The last time Texas gave up a touchdown was also the last time the Longhorns lost a game-22-8 Texas Christian Nov. 22, 1958. Texas finished up 1958 by blanking Texas A&M and has shut out Nebraska, Maryland and Califor-

nia this year.

two weeks.

Tech Saturday night.

condition of the season.

sweat clothes in preparation for

Baylor coach John Bridgers pro

in the lineup, coaches said

Pavliska to the alternate unit.

The return of sophomore quar-

terback Gary Poage to action

boosted Rice hopes as the Owls

Burrell also will be ready to go,

trainer Eddie Wojecki said.

starts Thursday night.

know that we can blast it out."

Inks Lake Catch

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Thigpen of 315 NE 10th Street, Big Spring, are shown with part of the 175 pounds of fish they took at Inks Lake, between Llano and Burnet, over the weekend. They brought home a 45-pound yellow catfish, along with others weighing 21,

Field Generals Taking Lumps

Associated Press Sports Writer Don't look now but 1959 has sud- Sept. 25 denly turned out to be open season on college quarterbacks. Almost a dozen top-flight signal callers have been listed among the

ful feeling the pinch from aca-Four of the top ten teams in the new Associated Press poll -Northwestern, Southern Califorlems, though not prohibitive, because of the absence of top flight

njured so far, with another fist-

field generals. Northwestern (No. 2) lost Dick a scrimmage session Sept. 19. Thornton with a broken ankle on the opening kickoff against Iowa last Saturday but railied behind. Will Be Settled subs Chip Holeomb and John Tal-

Iowa (No. 10) also is two-pla- Series. tooning its quarterbacks with good runner-poor passer Wilburn Hollis, and good passer, so-so-runner Olen Treadway. More of the same was expected from Mitch Ogiego or Ed Trancygier but both missed because of scholastic problems.

Seventh-ranked Purdue will have to battle its Big Ten opposi-L Pts Op tion without Ross Fichtner, who broke a shoulder in the Boilermakers' 28-7 victory over Notre Dame. The Irish have played their first two games without George Ino. their top signal-caller, and are not sure he will be at the helm Saturday against California on the West Coast. Izo has a knee

Southern California (No. 6) lost

quarterback Willie Wood with a Lubbock Triumphs

Over Local Team The Rolling Ghosts of Lubbock. Tex., defeated only once in three years of competition, turned back the Big Spring Scorpions, 10-3, 10-8, in two roller hockey games

at Brodie Cain's skating rink here Sunday evening. Don Chapman staged a one-man offensive show for Big Spring. scoring seven points in the two games. Robert Hoard and Joe Davis also tallied for the locals. Others who played for Big Spring included Tom Williams, Tom Chapman and Clydel Chapman. Performing for Lubbock were John Black. Willie Dew, Henry

Black, J G. Black, Bill Sisson and

Dick Sisson

ond game victory against Pitt

Dartmouth lost quarterback Bill Gundy for the second time this season with a strained shoulder against Penn

Maryland had Rich Novak on he sidelines in its 29-0 loss to Syracuse last week but he is expected to return for the Terps' game with Wake Forest this Saturday. Illinois, a 20-14 upset victor of Army last Saturday, expects No. 1 quarterback Bill Easterbrook to studied ways to whip Florida Satreturn for its game with Ohio urday. Sophomore end Johnny State. Easterbrook broke a foot in

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Some COAHOMA — A self-imposed 10 ley for a 14-10 victory. Coach Ara Dallas and Tarrant County Base- Play This Week o'clock curfew will be observed Parseghian still won't commit ball fans voted for or against a by members of the Coahorna High himself on a successor to Thorn- major league baseball park today, School football team, it was de- ton as the Wildcats prepare to but most of them were expected to stay home and watch the World

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cago White Sox faced Los Angeles' southpaw strikeout specialist Sandy Koufax today, ffully aware that unless they beat him they have lost the World Series.

Koufax set a National League record for strikeouts-18-in beating the San Francisco Giants Aug. 31, but he was wild and ineffective in the closing weeks of the pennant drive. Bob Shaw, beaten by Los Angeles 4-3 in the second game of the series, was Koufax's and it's not far off," Royal said opponent. "We're going to be scored on

The weather man said the ther-"We had no idea we would do so Los Angeles today, but it may be well in our first three games," 10 degrees hotter on the floor of mometer will hit 82 degrees in "I'm not foolish Memorial Coliseum, 30 feet below enough to think we're going to street level. Another crowd above keep making touchdowns as easy 90,000 will watch the American as we have thus far, and I don't and National League pennant win-

ners fight it out. Texas will enter the game with-If Chicago wins, the series re out junior halfback Bobby Gursumes in Chicago's Comiskey witz, who broke his hand against Park Thursday. If the Dodgers Maryland and will be out at least make it four in a row over the White Sox, it's all over.

Southern Methodist won last The Dodgers' manager, Walt Saturday, but the Mustangs Alston, admits his team will be worked harder than ever Monday, packed and ready for the airport, scrimmaging in full pads. Coach "just in case we lose." But he Bill Meek set the rough session said he thinks Koufax may come because this week's SMU-Missouri up with one of his pitching gems, game is a Friday night affair, and if he does "it's easy to untrimming a day off the usual prac- pack."

The Dodgers' 5-4 victory Mon-Charley Terrell, No. 1 left guard day was achieved on Gil Hodges' who missed the Navy game, re- eighth-inning home run into the homa football Coach Bud Wilkinleft field bleachers off Chicago re- son describes Texas as a "hard Coach Abe Martin warned back- lief pitcher Gerry Staley. It was team to beat because they play ers of Texas Christian not to jump Los Angeles' third consecutive position football." off the band-wagon too quick on win after the Sox took the opener,

Oklahoma and Texas meet in

their traditional game in Dallas

ranked as the No. 4 team in the

Wilkinson thought the fact

many players who were starters

against Oklahoma last year

haven't been able to make the

starting team indicates the Long-

horn strength. Texas edged Okla-

The Sooner coach described

Wilkinson said Oklahoma will be

He said that right halfback

Brewster Hobby suffered a severe

injury to his left elbow against

Colorado and "undoubtedly can't

Left halfback Jimmy Carpenter

was sidelined for the season after

re-injuring a leg in the loss to

Wilkinson planned to move Dick

Carpenter up to Hobby's position

with sophomore Mike McClellan

By JERRY LISKA

For instance, Monday's first

drew a somewhat inaccurate

throw from Jim Landis. The ball

nicked Moon and caromed past

third baseman Billy Goodman, al-

lowing Moon to scamper home.

This was a typical White Sox play

Manager Al Lopez refused to

throw in the sponge as he named

Bob Shaw, second series game

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the basis of two losses in a row. 11-0. He said the Frogs came out of Monday's attendance, 92,550, their 3-0 loss to Arkansas in good established a new World Series shape and will be ready for Texas record. It beat a record set in the Associated Press poll. The Soon-Coliseum Sunday, when 92,294 Texas Tech turned to scout re- turned out.

ers regained some prestige after a 42-12 victory over Colorado and ports as the Red Raiders readied The first four games of the sewere ranked No. 13 after dropfor the TCU clash. The Raiders ries have drawn 280,225 persons who paid \$1,749,735.53. The play"Texas hasn't given up the ball" ers' share was \$892,365.04. They near its goal line this season and At College Station, Texas A&M do not share in any remaining always plays hard with few ervarsity players worked out in games of the series. varsity players worked out in games of the series.

Saturday night's clash with the University of Houston Fullback Frogs, SMU And Pete Angermiller, injured in the Michigan State game, is due back Ags Favorites

homa 15-14 last season for the moted sophomore left halfback teams-TCU, SMU, Arkansas and Sooners' only loss. Tommy Minter to the first string A&M-are favored in the odds to and sophomore quarterback Bobwin football games this week. Coach Darrell Royal's Steers as a by Ply and senior fullback Billy Texas is a half-point underdog team with great overall speed and

to Oklahoma in the big one Sat- a stout defense. Texas is unscored on in victories over Nebraska, Rice is a point underdog to Maryland and California. Florida at Houston Saturday weakened by the loss of two first

SMU is a 13-point choice over string halfbacks. Missouri Friday night. TCU is a 10-point favorite over Texas Tech Saturday night, Arkansas is 71/2 over Baylor and Texas A&M 61/2 SWC Frosh Teams over Baylor a over Houston.

Tri-Captains Are Football fans get their first Named At Forsan

glimpse of what Southwest Con- FORSAN (SC)-Permanent footference teams will have next sea- ball captains have been named son when the freshman race by the Forsan High School football team which engages Water likely to start at left halfback. Five teams have games Thurs- Vallev in its District 4-B opener day night with TCU and A&M here Saturday night.

clashing at College Station, Texas The tri-captains are Freddie and Baylor at Waco and Texas Park and Jerry Bardwell, both of Tech meeting the North Texas whom are seniors; and Sammy

State freshmen at Lubbock. Barnett, junior. Chicago A Good Oct. 1. Os Angeles 000 000 000 0 1 1 1 1 0 Octago Oct. 1. Os Angeles 000 000 000 1 1 1 1 0 Octago Oct. 1. Os Angeles 000 000 000 1 1 1 1 0 Octago Oct. 2 0 O

the 1959 World Series to the Dodg- oppose Chicago's Bob Shaw, the ers, and the good Senor had a few second game loser. statistics to support his hopes for

chance," insisted Lopez. "You blow "em right down." still have to take four out of seven in this thing, don't you?" "We're supposed to

at the right time.' With Los Angeles now holding a fair? 3-1 lead in the series, the count hits to 31 for the Dodgers.

And pointing up the lack of timely hitting, the Sox have left self. (He's got only two thus far). 31 men stranded on the bases, to 24 for Los Angeles.

three of them Monday.

course, were quietly confident of here," Sherry said, adding that he winning today and closing out the might be available for at least an

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Manager Alston named southpaw Sandy Al Lopez still refused to concede Koufax of 18-strikeout fame to in the World Series.

"Koufax might get out there played to date, but the Sox trail and be wilder than hell, but then "We still have a helluva again," said Alston, "he might stroke some timely hits. "I just hope my guys get me

some runs," said Shaw hopefully. How about Shaw, whom the be a weak hitting team, but we're Dodgers beat in the second game of the series, as compared to "We just haven't got those hits Early Wynn, who won the first and was chased in Monday's af-"He's not as smart as Wynn,"

for four games gives Chicago 41 noted Dodger third baseman Jim Gilliam, who woefully admitted he's in sore need of base hits him-Both veteran Gil Hodges, whose eighth inning blast into far left In the two games played here, field won Monday's game, 5-4, Chicago has had 32 men on base, and young pitcher Larry Sherry, but the Sox have scored only five whose relief artistry doomed the runs, and it took a homer by Sox three games in succession, catcher Sherm Lollar to score hoped for a windup victory today. "I hope whoever pitches today Walt Alston's Dodgers, of goes nine innings and we finish it

> the season - one game at a inning if needed. time," said the Senor, not too "We've been doing a cliff-hang ing act all season. It takes four games to win the World Series and they haven't won that fourth one yet. Sometimes that's the BUSINESS



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6:30—Laramie
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5:00—Looney Tunes
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6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
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8:00—Tight Rope
8:30—State Trooper
9:00—Oarry Moore
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10:30—Al Milch
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New Fords Originally Created For Later Use, Presented Now

Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company gave the go-ahead. on Thursday represents a styling theme originally created for later use but brought forward because of the spontaneous enthusiasm of is substantially more hip room, company management when they

way, the advanced styling office showed us some designs for Ford Motor Company cars even farther advanced than our planned 1960 model. We were faced with a crucial decision involving millions of dollars," said Jo Wright, Ford

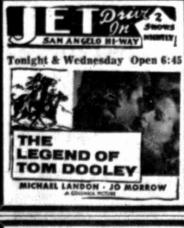
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With the new body design, the rear spring base. Two full inch new frame, redesigned suspension es have been added to the front and improved power train, the 1960 tread width and nearly four inches Ford rides better, handles better to the rear tread. and performs better than any Ford in history, Wright said.

Passenger comfort and convenence have been given particular load space, greater passenger attention in the design of the new Ford cars. New, swept-back windshield pillars have eliminated the troublesome "dog-leg" found in cars with the full-wrap wind-

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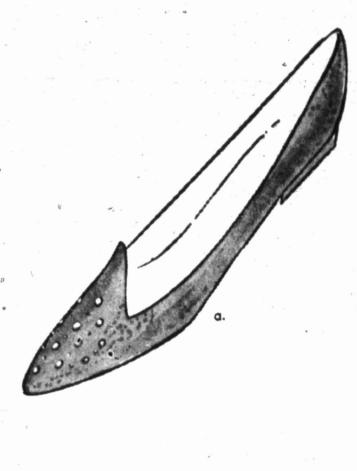
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All standard Ford engines-both "For example," he said, 'six" and V-8-are designed to operate on regular grade gasoline which saves a dollar a tank full Ford offers four modern, shortstroke engines for 1960, all of which combine efficiency, durability and economy with the added

customer savings resulting from quick and easy service. The fullflow oil filter, standard equipment on all Ford engines, permits Ford to recommend an oil change only every 4,000 miles. A new cross-flow radiator, which directs the coolant horizontally, provides im-

proved cooling. The Ford engine line-up for 1960 includes the economical 145 horsepower Mileage-Maker Six; the 185 horsepower, 292 cy. in. V-8; the 235 horsepower, 352 cu. in. V-8 with two-barrel carburetor, and the 300 horsepower, 352 cu. in. power option V-8 with four-barrel

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BURBANK, Calif. (AP)-An aircraft executive today predicted 5.000-mile-an-hour airliner capable of landing and taking off vertically will be developed in the foreseeable future.

Hall L. Hibbard, senior vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., made the forecast in a lecture at Delft, the Netherlands. His speech was released by his com-

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Economy Is Keynote In New Rocket Fuel Ford Falcon, With Comfort Blast Kills 2

the end of 1959.

gant four-door, nine-passenger Country Squire with simulated mahogany paneling, the Ford station wagon line has a model to meet the Falcon will be economy of operation and maintenance.

Falcon will have gasoline economy 50 per cent better than the largest of the so-called 'compact' cars of American manufacture, and 35 per cent better than the smallest domestic car made by the same producer. Compared with the latter, the Falcon has 35 per cent more luggage space, 70 per cent more windshield area, and

senger car with interior roominess approximating that of standard models," he said. Rain Covers Wide Areas

pares favorably. Mild temperatures and rain covered wide areas of the Midwest and South today. In most sections, the rainfall was in its second day.

St. Louis, Mo., Quincy, Ill., and Chicago had about 1 inch of rain well into the second day. In some northern and northwestern suburbs of Chicago, the rainfall ranged between 11/2 and 2 inches, the Weather Bureau reported. At Burwood, La., 11/2 inches of ain was reported up to this morn-

New Orleans, La., and Birmingham, Ala, had nearly 1 inch. Light rain and snow fell in Monreported in Idaho, Washington and

Rain-swollen rivers in Texas and Oklahoma began receding and residents of low-lying areas returned to their homes. Five deaths were attributed to he weather in Oklahoma, two in

mondson proclaimed his state a major disaster area.

ton, Idaho, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida, from the central and lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and into the of New England.

Replacement parts of a Falcon In New Jersey James O. Wright, company vice fender will cost 50 per cent less, president and Ford Division gen- a windshield 40 per cent less and eral manager, said the keynote of a muffler 30 per cent less, he said. With regard to air-cooled versus water-cooled engines, Mr. Wright said the Falcon's water-cooled,

> front-mounted engine will require only \$1.80 worth of anti-freeze in the winter-50 per cent less than a "It's wheelbase is 81/2 inches shorter and its over-all length 27 inches shorter than a 1959 Ford Fairlane, yet it is a full six-pas-

"For example, front leg-room in inch less than in a 1959 Ford and year front head-room is actually seventenths of an inch greater. Rearseat passenger space also com- William K. Brown, 21, of Netcong,

Mr. Wright emphasized that the Falcon is "all new from the ground ly hurt. One was only 20 feet from up." None of its parts will be in-terchangeable with those of stand-was pretty lucky to escape." The ard Ford Models.

Guard Chief Asks Probe Of LeMay Alleged Comments

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Re marks about the National Guard, attributed to the deputy chief of tana and scattered showers were staff of the Air Force, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, have prompted a demand for a "thorough explora-

> The demand came Monday from William H. Harrison Jr. president of the National Guard Assn. of the United States. Harrison asked Gen. Clarence

A Shoop chairman of the association's Air Affairs Committee, to go into the matter with his Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Ed- group during the Guard's 81st general conference here

The Army-Navy-Air Force Jour-Weather Bureau forecast nal last Saturday quoted LeMay rain today for parts of Washing- as saying that the Guard is inefficient and "cannot live." It also quoted LeMay as saying the "weekend soldier will not do" and that the nation "cannot afford to lower lakes region and over most man our tremendously costly weapons with part-time help."

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announced.

Co. plant Monday, killing two men and injuring five others. The unexplained blast shook buildings 15 miles away, wrecked a concrete-lined mixing bunker

and sent flaming debris hundreds The two killed had been mixing the propellant by remote control the bunker when the mixers

of experimental rocket propellant

exploded Albert R. Ely, works manager, declined to say what sort of pro-

pellant exploded. He said Hercules the Falcon is only one-tenth of an had been making it for about a Killed were Vincent Preziosi, about 25, of Dover, N.J., and

N.J., a native of Ishperning, Mich. The five others were not seriousbunker was completely flattened. There were two distinct explosions. Creamy white mushroom clouds rose over the bunker.

The powder plant is about 40 miles west of New York City and has a history of more than 30 explosions. In 1940, a blast killed 51 people. Three died in a 1948 exolosion. Hercules maintains its headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Frat Member

Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, has qualified for membership in Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at the University of Texas. This is an honor society for those who have attained high scholastic rating during the first year in the University. Glickman will be initiated at ceremonies set for the evening of Nov. 5 at the university music building.

Two DWI Charges

Cocnran, charged with a like offense, have been freed from custody on posting \$500 bonds, the sheriff's office

Bond in the case of Don Wallace, charged with forgery and passing, was set today by Jess exploded at the Hercules Powder Slaughter, justice of the peace, at \$1,500. Wallace had not made bond at noon.

Import Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico plans to import 100,000 frozen Kenneth L. Hogan, accused of for Christmas, the Agriculture Deturkeys and there should be plenty partment said Monday

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