TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild through Thursday. High today 85; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow 85.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

'AIR IS GETTING SCARCER AND SCARCER . . Congressman George Mahon Dedicates Howard County's New Airport

PROJECT DEDICATED

Mahon Praises County For Its County Airport Action

The Lubbock representative said this airport." this is "a turbulent age for avia-

He said "we must find a better | field after Mahon's dedication. answer to the problem of utilization of the air.

Rep. Mahon predicted the new Federal Aviation Agency, which succeeded Civil Aeronautics Administration, will find that answer in its stepped up program, and that the air would be made "more and more secure."

IMPORTANT ACTION

Congratulating Big Spring and claim for yourself a position in small arms, and saw a scale mod- ber of Commerce president; Counthe air picture without a city-coun- el of a "cracking" unit at Cosden ty Judge Ed Carpenter, County

port facility vesterday afternoon, self well with the dedication of barbecue supper which followed,

Air Force planes including 16

The ceremonies also included the invocation by the Rev. Ward Jackson, president of Big Spring Bill Quimby said the chamber was Pastor's Assn., history of Howard County Airport by R. H. Weaver, attorney and former county judge, and a concert by the Amarillo Air Force Band. Jack Cook, chairman

tion committee, was master of The public got inside views of Howard County for its effort in such Air Force planes as the T-33, Rep. Mahon were the Rev. Mr. securing the new airport, he said T-28, T-37, C-123, T-34 and C-47, Jackson, Cook, Weaver, Col. Ei-'you've hit a home run for pro- witnessed a San Angelo U. S. Ma- senhart, Webb AFB commander,

Petroleum Co,'s hangar.

Some 2,000 persons listened be- | clined as an air center, he urged | from the All-Texas Air Tour arneath a beaming sun as Congress- the city and county to "fight for rived at the new airport before man George Mahon dedicated your place in the sun, or in the the dedication, and were special Howard County's new \$850,000 air- air. You have certainly done your- guests at the ceremonies and a

WAFB PARTICIPATES Lt. Col. Donald Pendergrast of tion . . . with air getting scarcer T-33s, four F-86s, four F-100s and Webb AFB served under Webb

a B-47 flew in formations over the commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart as project officer for Webb's participation in the event. Chamber of Commerce manager

"real pleased" with the dedication ceremonies and the crowd which turned out. He expressed thanks to Webb

and the Webb Aero Club, other of the Chamber of Commerce avia- military units and "the countless groups and individuals who made the program a success." On the reviewing platform with

You couldn't possibly rine Corps reserve unit exhibit of Clyde McMahon, Big Spring Cham-

Noting that Big Spring has de- Some 75 persons in 45 airplanes (See AIRPORT, Page 6-A, Col. 3)



Two Are Hurt In Wreck

Mrs. Fay Newman, 1809 Mittel and her 10-year-old daughter, Margie, were hospitalized early Tuesday after being involved in a wreck at 13th and Benton. They were riding in the car shown above which was in collision with an automobile driven by Ronald Howard, 903 E. 16th. The injured were taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Attendants said this morning they both had multiple abrasions and contusions, but were not in serious condition. Mrs. Newman was huried from the car by the impact and pinned under the wreck. Sgt. Stanley Bogard took the picture before

Fact-Finders End Dock Hearing, Urge Action

Lunik Shoots Beyond Moon, Will Fall Back

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's Lunik soared 78,750 miles beyond the moon today and is expected to keep going three more days before starting its return toward earth, Tass reported tonight.

MOSCOW (AP)-Lunik III, the Soviet Union's newest space traveler, apparently was continuing on its planned orbit today after rounding the moon, but the Soviets so far have not said what it found on the other side.

Word of what the flying laboratory observed on the face of the moon never seen by man may come after Lunik's next transmission of data, scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

A Soviet announcement Tuesday night said the cosmic rocket reached a point 7,000 kilometers -4.349.6 miles - from the moon at 9:16 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Tuesday and then "kept its

By noon, the announcement kilometers — 9.320.5 miles—from the moon's surface and continuing "on its predetermined orbit." This was supposed to take it on around the moon and into a long oval orbit around the earth at the

At that time, the Soviets said. he Lunik was 230.925 miles from the earth, over the Atlantic

The Soviet announcement said 25 to 30 degrees centigrade — a comfortable 77 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit - and that a predeterpressure of 1.001 milli-

teries and the chemical sources for supplying energy are functioning normally, the announcement added

British scientists listening in on the satellite during its long journey were mystified Tuesday when Lunik's steady bleep suddenly changed to a rhythmic fading and swelling. This occurred about the time it was scheduled to pass be hind the moon.

The change in signal patterns was picked up quickly at Jodrell Bank, England, by the world's largest radio telescope.

"At one period the signals were received for 15 seconds and then disappeared for 15 seconds and continued this way for about half an hour," reported Dr. John Davies, in charge of the Jodrell Bank operations.

would not pretend to have any idea what they meant," he added. Soviet scientists kept check on the moon prober with an intricate system of radio listening posts and computing cen-

Valley Fruit Shipments On

volume of citrus shipments from under way. But officials said Tuesday it will be another 10 days before all sheds are operating at

near normal capacity. The official shipping season be gan Sept 14 under an order by the state agriculture commissioner John C. White. However, until late ast week less than half of the Valley's 27 packing sheds were moving fruit and that on a part-

Slow maturing of the grapefruit was given as the reason. But more fruit was reported to be passing maturity tests.

The supervisor of the State Department of Agriculture regional office at Pharr, J. C. Walling, said oranges of the early variety have been passing the maturity tests. He said the oranges were running very good" with plenty of sugar content but that only about 40 per cent of the grapefruit was

being okayed. Walling said he believed it will be about Oct. 20 before a high percentage of the Texas grapefruit will be ready for the fresh fruit market Citrus men say this condition exists each fall,

Prospects for a good season are extremely bright, reported John Kimbriel president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn.

Kimbriel looks for the citrus

HE'S JUST THE KIDDING KIND

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sheep raiser Will McKerrow received considerable attention at the Wisconsin State Fair with an Oxford ram lamb billed as an "Early American Sheep." The animal sported a Mohican haircut-sheared except for a six-inch strip running down its back-and a feather over one

McKerrow, who last year entered a lamb painted to re-semble a colorful tartan, says he likes to kid the "city slickers."

Seaman Gets Formal Notice Of Indictment

charging Willem van Rie, 30, with murder of Lynn Kauffman, 23, Chicago divorcee, was served today on the handsome Dutch wiremovement turning around the less operator in his Boston jail

The formality was required uncontinued, the rocket was 15,000 der Massachusetts law as a preliminary to his arraignment in Superior Criminal Court this aft-

The 150 spectators jammed into a courtroom were disappointed. They had expected to see him arraigned at the opening of the court sessions today.

Van Rie, himself tigation of the drowning death of Miss Kauffman in Boston Harbor preliminary processing of data Sept. 19 Bruises found on her half from the satellite showed the nude body, which washed ashore temperature aboard ranges from on an island, led a medical examiner to a conclusion that she had

> Van Rie, employed on the S.S. Utrecht, told police that he had been the shipboa: a paramour of he vivacious brunette during a 44-day voyage from Singapore. But while admitting clandestine intimacies, he denied that he had killed her

The steamship touched at Bosbefore proceeding to New York

Massachusetts law requires plea of innocence in a capital case. A murder defendant can be adjudged guilty only after trial.

Klan Again Aims At School Libraries

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) The Alabama Ku Klux Klan says it will try to rid school libraries of another children's book that is "a lot worse than "The Rabbits" Wedding:

State Grand Dragon Bobby Shelton said "Two Is a Team," a a three-year contract with money story that illustrates white and increases of 20 cents an hour in Negro children playing together, the first year, 5 cents in the secis one of about a dozen books the ond year, and 5 cents in the third Klan will campaign against as prointegration literature.

"The Rabbits' Wedding" was removed from general circulation after a bitter legislative fight recently. It is a story about the

a white boy who are playmates. desired. It pictures them visiting each other's homes and playing with other children of both races.

For Taft-Hartley

This could - if Eisenhower chooses-set in motion the procedures under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act which would lead to a federal court order enjoining the seven-day-old strike for 80 days of cooling off and bargaining. The hearing was finished in one

about any solution of this dis-

He urged the parties to "make every effort to get together to bring about a peaceful settle-

Spokesmen for both sides today. agreed - but their positions, as

outlined in sharp and hostile

panel the stevedores contended employer demands would result "wholesale" elimination of

an accusation that the walkout is "irresponsible and illegal" violation of an agreement to ex- This would oblige the strikers tend for 15 days the contract

Louis Waldman, attorney for the International Longshoremen's Association got in first with the argument about job elimination. He told the panel in a statement that the employers wanted a free hand in automation of cargo handling methods. In the

deprive ILA members of substantial numbers of jobs." Following Waldman, Alexander York Shipping Assn. Inc., told the fact-finders his organization and the ILA agreed to the contract extension last Wednesday. Within ranks and earning badges by reatwo or three hours thereafter, he

to defy the extension pact. SUPPORT LOCALS

sion agreement The waterfront employers originally withheld any wage offer but finally came up with proposals for year. The union was to allocate

said, include a 40 cent wage in-

Could Pave Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | daily; a guaranteed pension of Eisenhower's emergency \$100 a month, compared with what fact-finding board completed a he said is a present pension of fast public hearing today on the \$65; an additional 6-cent hourly strike of East and Gulf Coast contribution to the welfare fund; stevedores with an appeal to the parties to resume bargaining at once and hammer out a solution.

Chairman Guy Farmer told newsmen he expects that "barring something we cannot foresee, we will file a report tomor-

spokesman said "we always obey the government." peril the national health and safety." President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley national

hour and 45 minutes. As it ended, Farmer reminded spokesmen of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. and the waterfront employers that Taft - Hartley "will not bring

terms to the three-man panel, tration has fixed a fast timetable gave little promise of early agree- for settlement of the stevedores' In presenting their case to the

which expired Sept. 30.

last three years, Waldman said, automation has "threatened to

said, New York Local 791 voted

He quoted William V. Bradley, ILA president, as stating that the strike was in support of Gulf port locals which had no such exten-

the sum among higher wages, pension and welfare contributions. holidays and vacations.

But the offer was conditioned Waldman said, on union agreemarriage of a black rabbit and a ment to a cut in the size of longshore working gangs, below the "Two Is a Team," an illustrated present 20-man figure, and agreetale by Lorraine and Jerrold ment that the employers could in-Beim, tells of a Negro boy and stitute any new operations they

The union's demands, Waldman

Steel Settlement Vista 'Hopeless'

ed Steelworkers President David McDonald sent his Wage Policy Committee home today. He said steel strike settlement prospects appeared hopeless.

McDonald indicated he felt the next step will be for President Eisenhower to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike for an 80-day period. But McDonald said the union will fight any such court injunction in the courts. But he pledged the union, failing to upset an injunction, would obey the law of the land."

The union chief said there was nothing in the steel negotiations picture to "indicate hope for setlement in the near future.' In strongly opposing use of Taft-Hartley, McDonald again called

a public fact-finding board to sift the strike issues and recommend settlement solution. Eisenhower has expressed distaste for such a board but has crop to total between 101/2 and said he would name one if the

Under Taft-Hartley a board of

inquiry would be confined to making a factual report on the situation and would be barred from making any settlement proposals. Dispersal of the union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee underlined the union's disbetief in a negetiated strike solution. Neither was there any ray of optimism on

the industry side. Six top industry executives, led by Chairman Roger M. Blough of I.S. Steel Corp., met with Mc-Donaki in a fruitless session Tues-

The union leader dismissed the decision - making wage policy group after a 25-minute session for appointment by Eisenhower of in which he reported on his "summit" meeting Tuesday night with six top executives of the steel in

contract matters and usually is 121/2 million standard boxes, com- industry joined the union in en- kept on call only as long as there pared to some seven million last dorsing the idea. The industry has is some hope of a settlement. The

Mario Lanza, Noted Singer,

ROME (AP) - American tenor Mario Lanza died today in a Rome and 6 cents hourly additional to be | hospital.

Lanza had been in the hospital for about a week, reportedly for treatment of a minor illness. A friend said he had suffered a In New York the ILA protested heart attack and died shortly af-

the Taft-Hartley action, but a ter noon. He was 38. Lanza two years ago undertook a new movie career in Europe af-

ter several years of controversial activity in the United States. A Philadelphia boy, Lanza vaulted to fame with the film "The Great Caruso." He earned \$1,100,000 in one year, more than emergency provisions Tuesday half of it in phonograph records.

for the 16th time since the law's In 1952 he was about the hottest thing in U.S. show business. Two years later he was in debt He named a three-man factto the United States government finding team headed by Washing and having a hard time finding ton attorney Guy Farmer, former | bookings. One of the reasons was chairman of the National Labor that he got too fat for romantic

"He was a sick man," his friend Irving Aronson said of the period in which Lanza ballooned in size, failed to fill a Las Vegas engagement and was accused of

breaking a Hollywood movie con-Lanza was born in the Little Italy section of Philadelphia. His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza. He later adopted his mother's name of Lanza for pro-

BULLETIN

Abdel Karim Kassem, Iraq's strongman Premier, was sho in the shoulder today, Baghdad

Girl Scout Training Aims At Building Citizenship

The aims and objectives of the trict adds \$5 per girl going to Girl Scouts are not unlike those for Boy Scouts, except that ac-P. Chopin, chairman of the New tivities are geared for girls and training for leaders here and in involve the homemaking arts.

contributed to the fund for clinics

PROTEST ACTION

Declaring the strike would "im-

Farmer quickly summoned the

ILA and waterfront employers to

a hearing today. He told news-

men he expected to complete it-

That jibed with word from

other officials that the adminis-

strike, which could cripple quick-

ly the commerce of the Atlantic

When the fact-finders' report is

received by Eisenhower, he can

York, Washington or elsewhere.

and employers to resume dock

operations while their principals

go back to bargaining.

and hospitals.

enactment in 1947

Relations Board.

By living up to the oath and law, and by progressing through the son of newly acquired skills, girls emerge better equipped to fulfill their obligations of citizenship and of motherhood. They not only develop the responsibilities of independence, but they acquire the obligations of service.

In Howard County, this agenregistered girls and adults in the Girl Scout program. New troops are constantly in the process of

camp and 27 took part in the council camp at Boothe Oakes seven miles south of Sweetwater to learn the lesson of raising where the West Texas Girl Scout | funds for their own projects. They Council served 347. The local dis- learned how to do by doing.

The Big Spring district provides Stanton and Coahoma also, making use of the Girl Scout Little House on Lancaster St. The district is one of the major elements in the West Texas council which serves 323 troops, 3,298 Brownies (the little girls), 1,658 interme-

diates and 97 seniors, plus 947 ad-

ults who volunteer their time.

Sixty-one of 613 council hours of

125 were in the one at Big Spring. cy of the United Fund has 710 The district also supports training for seniors going to the International Roundup at Colorado Springs. There were numerous service Last year 241 attended day projects in which the girls did good turns for families and for their community. They sold cookies, too,



GIRL SCOUTS DEVELOP MANY TALENTS . Young members learn by doing

Dried Arrangements Discussed For Fairview HD Members

a meeting of the Fairview Home a bouquet is assembled, the time We need not see eye to eye to Demonstration Club Tuesday aft- of day as well as the season of stand shoulder to shoulder. ernoon in the home of Mrs. F. O. the year, and the location in

Taking as his topic the making tainers also should be suitable for of dried arrangements, Austin displayed examples of using fruits, er said. flowers and leaves as well as

which it is to be displayed. Conthe materials they hold, the speak-

Roll call was answered by the grasses to make attractive ar- 11 members with what they would serve 15 people in a time of emer-Members were advised to keep gency. The thought for the day,

College Baptist Women Elect Circle Officers

Tuesday morning.

The Melvina Roberts Circle, that tation chairman. met in the home of Mrs. Ben Caldwell, elected Mrs. Caldwell as chairman, Mrs. Charles Wash will act as cochairman; Mrs. Bill Draper, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Chambers, mission study chairman: Mrs. L. B. Thomas, prayer chairman; Mrs. John Nobles, community missions chairman.

Mrs. Gorman Rainey will be this year's program chairman. Mrs. C. V. Fish will act as stewardship chairman, and Mrs. Don Richardson as social chairman

Mrs. Ina Montieth brought the devotional program.

Juanita Arnett Circle met in the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin, and Mrs. Rankin was elected chairman of the group,

Serving with Mrs. Rankin will be Mrs. Cliff Balzer as cochairman; Mrs. O. L. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Bob Travis, mission study chairman; Mrs. H. L. Wolf, community missions chairman; Mrs. Bob Zellars, prayer chairman.

Program chairman will be Mrs.

Baptists Set All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting is slated for members of the Baptist Temple WMS when they will complete the study of a book on foreign missions Date for the meeting is set

By All Means by Baker J. Cauthern is the book which will be

This was announced at a meeting of the circle Tuesday morning at the church, when the group met for business. A session of the executive board was held preceding the larger gathering.

The birthday calendar was read and prayers offered for the missionaries listed. Reports were made by varous committees.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe told members of the scheduled cookie-making when members will serve at the state hospital on Nov. 4 and Nov.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. Robert Hill for the 25 members and a guest, Mrs. Wayne Graham.

Officers Elected By Coahoma WSCS Has Brownie Troop 306 | Program Of Study

Carolyn Crawford was elected president of Brownie Troop 306 in meeting Monday afternoon at the Little House

Chosen to serve with her were Nancy McWhorter, vice president, and Claudia Hendin, secretary-

The group will have a Halloween party on Oct. 26 at the Little House, it was decided. Fourteen girls, with their leader, Mrs. Bill

College Baptist WMS circle elect- Bill Blalack. Mrs. Garner Thixton ed officers in the meetings held will be stewardship chairman; Mrs. Phil Grozier, social chairman, and Mrs. Fred Potts, visi-

> Mrs. Bob Zellars presented the devotion for the service.

A joint meeting of the two circles will be held next Tuesday at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Club Tours Refinery

Members of the Forsan Study Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school for a trip to Cosden Refinery, which they toured. Ten took part in the activity. The next meeting is slated for Oct. 15, when the group will entertain their husbands with a dinner at the school. Time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma P-TA

Coahorna P-TA Thursday afternoon at 3:45 at the school. Free nursery service will be provided

John Austin was the speaker at | in mind the occasion for which | given by Mrs. L. A. Griffith, was Mrs. Shirley Fryar discussed

recreation for the club, saying that it is more than just playing games. Anything that rejuvenates the person's mind is a recreation, she

Mrs. Fryar showed examples of hobbies such as painted plates and pillows, artificial flowers and other articles made by members. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Sorrels and Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones. HD agent. The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Fryar, when

Arah Phillips will show films tak-

en on her recent European tour.

A change in the meeting hour

NCO Wives Select Two **Projects**

puts the time at 2 p.m.

In a business session Tuesday evening, members of the NCO Wives Club decided on the projects for the month. This will be to assist with the school for special education and to promote the youth work on the base.

During the meeting, held in the NCO Club. Mrs. Donald Wood was appointed chairman of a committee to assist with the children's activities.

Plans were announced for the social meeting which will be a beatnik and bunco party at the club on Oct. 20. All members are invited to attend and to come in costume

Hostesses for the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. John Amerson and

Need Of Polio Shots Is Stressed By Bo Bowen

day morning at the Goliad Junior

Bo Bowen, county health nurse, was the speaker, and she told of the increase in polio cases. Miss Bowen also told the group that

Lamesa Party Fetes Mrs. Ed Wittner

LAMESA - Mrs. Ed Wittner, out-going nursery coordinator for the First Baptist Church was honored at a harvest luncheon Tuesday in the Adult I Department of the church. She was presented a Dallas silver tea and coffee service to commemorate her years of service in the church nursery.

Black cats and big pumpkins decorated the walls for the luncheon and papier mache pumpkins with gold and black streamers were used on the tables to set the scene for the occasion. Nursery workers honored in ad-

dition to Mrs. Wittner were Mrs. M. J. Greenwood, Mrs. Henry Cornett, Mrs. Clayton Childress, Mrs. Bill Woodard, Mrs. Weldon Page, Mrs. O. G. Nieman, Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. Carroll Beckham and Mrs. A. L. Standifer.

The WSCS of the Coahoma Methodist Church heard an installment of the study book, People, Land and Churches, Monday afternoon when they met at the church. Participating in the presentation were Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. Shelby Pelton and Mrs. James Barr along with Mrs. Ed Carpenter and Mrs. Pete Thomas

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Thomas reported on their progress in Royal Service program, and Mrs. Davis, were present for the meet- preparing a Thanksgiving pro- Wilborn presided for the business

The importance of polio shots anyone may come to the Health for everyone, adults as well as Unit for polio shots, which are children, was stressed at a meet- furnished free by the state. Hours ing of the City P-TA Council Tues- are from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, she stated.

> Reports were brought from the various P-TA groups, each of whom will serve refreshments at the VA Hospital during the year. Saving stamps sales were discussed. and Mrs. Torn Conway, president, distributed the vearbooks. It was announced that a meeting will be held soon with the Marcy School parents for the purpose of forming a P-TA Unit.

est to present to the group. Announcement was made of the district workshop set for Oct. 15 at Colorado City and the state of the Tuesday afternoon program. Mrs. R E. Hoover spoke on premeeting slated for Nov. 18-20, in cinct and county conventions. She brought out the fact that a

Members were urged to write to their representative in Austin concerning better financial aid for

Mrs Willburn To Head Baptist WMU Of Lamesa Church

LAMESA - Mrs. Ewell Wilburn was elected president of the WMU of Second Baptist Church in a business session which preceded covered dish luncheon and Royal Service program Tuesday,

Other officers elected included Mrs. Addie Bess Rutledge, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Wilson, treasurer: Mrs. Roy Tomlinson, enlistment chairman; Mrs. John Samp ley, program chairman; Mrs. R Carr, community mission chairman

Also, Mrs. Jimmy Teague, publicity chairman; Mrs. David Grif-Hogg, circle chairman,

Mrs. Sampley was leader for the

MRS. MELVIN E. DUKE

Mrs. John W. Browning and into effect in 1960 that calls for

as legislative system

Circle Studies

United Nations

ed the meeting with prayer.

Harwood Keith read the se

moy, and Matsu.

Clyde Denton

"I Feel Like

in TSO

CONTACT

LENSES"

a New Person

since being fitted

of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Tues-

devotional program, while Mrs.

from Psalms 36. Mrs. J. C. Bry-

Mrs. Mary Guilliams was lead-

study on the United Nations. Mrs.

Thomas spoke on Hungary; Mrs.

Felton Smith on Egypt, and Mrs.

Dave Duncan on Formosa, Que-

Mrs. R. L. Warren spoke to the

while Mrs. H. H. Stephens pre-

Mrs. Clinkscales served refresh-

ments to 22. Next week the meet-

ing will be in the home of Mrs.

sented the topic, Disarmament

hostesses to the 1955 Hyperion be stamped on the back of a per-

Club Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen son's poll tax receipt.

Hyperions

members were present and one

guest, Mrs. Flora Engle, Mrs. Mc-

Adams' sister from Sacramento,

Mrs. R. M. Heine gave the state

hospital report and urged all

members to cooperate in any way

The group voted to continue the

Hyperion Council luncheon, mak-

irg it the opening meeting of the

season. All Hyperion groups have

been asked to decide whether they

want the annual luncheon to con-

Wesley Deats, program chairman,

announced. The members will pick

their own topic of current inter-

Cracker Broil

Texas Legislation was the theme

Ever wrap small rectangular

crackers with bacon and broil?

this year's programs, Mrs.

Double Ring Ceremony Read In Colorado Church

in a double ring ceremony in the bridesmaid, wore identical dress- Norman Schneider and Jake Hoffman Heights Baptist Church, es of medium blue crystallette Young of Lowrey Air Force Base. Aurora, Colo. Tuesday evening.

with matching headbands. Their bouquets were of bronze-hued The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reda Henry of Denver, Colo. and Jake V. Epp, Baldwin, Park, Calif. and attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Duke, who is stationed at Lowrey Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Duke Jr. of Lamesa. He graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas A&M College before entering the U.S. Air Force. The Rev. Jesse Miller read the

vows by candlelight before the altar banked with baskets of blue majestic daisies with white gladioli and bronze mums.

land, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage John Lebkowsky. by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza over taffeta. The molded bodice of lace had Sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves; and the slightly bouffant skirt of organza had a front lace panel. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid amid blue daisies and satin streamers showered with sweetheart knots and stephanotis. Her maid of honor, Shirley J.

Dallas Woman Is Visitor In Knott

KNOTT - Mrs. Lilly Bryant of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Airhart is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Robert Cheatham entertained with a party recently honoring her son, Randy, on his Mrs. Garner McAdams were co- the political party affiliation to fifth birthday anniversary. Eight little guests were present.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols Mrs J. T. Anderson explained how bills become laws in the Texhave returned from Seagraves where they were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols. Recent visitors in Tahoka were the E. L. Romans, who visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Latty, in West-Mary Zinn Circle of the First

> Methodist Church met in the home brook on Monday Mrs. Herschel Smith and her day, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. open- son, J. L. Oliver, were in Westbrook recently as guests of Mr. Mrs. W A. Laswell brought the and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Bettle Guest Of Settles WMS

Mrs. F. W. Bettle, of the First Baptist Church, was a guest of the Settles Baptist WMS Tuesday. In the future Mrs. Bettle will bring discussions from the book, Consider Thy Stewardship, by Mrs. T. C. Jester.

law has been passed that will go group on Instruments for Peace, Mrs. Haskell Beck brought the devotional program, reading from the Gospel of John and the Acts. A new community missions chairman, Mrs. Bill Thompson, was appointed.

Junior Group Of Gardeners

Two Join

Howard B. Campben was best

mums.

Two new members were added to the roster of the Junior Garden Club Tuesday when the reg-Mrs. Alvena Blatchley was or- ular meeting was held in the home ganist and Mrs. Mary Ann How- of Mrs. Obje Bristow, sponsor. They are Jackie Crawford and

Mrs. Clyde Angel spoke to the group on the planting and care of bulbs, telling her listeners when to plant the spring-flowering kind and making suggestions as to the varieties which are best-adapted to this soil and climate.

Merrylee Dibrell was selected secretary. It was announced that the club has about \$80 in the treasury, part of which was made from the sale of litterbags. In preparation for the Fall Flower Show, to be held Oct. 29 at

Howard County Junior College,

Mrs. Bristow instructed the mem-

bers on the various types of ar-

rangements and methods of making them. Mrs John Balch explained project for increasing the club funds. Eleven attended the meet-

Westbrook P-TA **Board Makes Plans** For Halloween Fete

WESTBROOK - The executive members of the Westbrook P-TA met recently in the school cafeteria. Plans were discussed for a Halloween carnival and queen contest to be presented to the regular meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Herman Parsons was appointed health chairman, Mrs. Altis Clemmer reported that the library books had been paid for. This was the goal for last year.

A committee was appointed to purchase two dozen cuptowels for

LAMESA — Mary Lou Epp be- McCormick, and her sister, Ruth man. Ushers were the bride's came the bride of Melvin E. Duke Anne Epp of Denver, who was brother, Virgil Epp of Denver;

A wedding reception was held in the basement of the church.

ding trip Oct. 19, the couple will be at home in Denver for the next nine months while Duke is attending school at Lowrey Air Force Base.

Garden City 4-H'ers Elect Their Officers

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Junior 4-H Club met recently in the grade school auditorium, Officers for the following year include president, Dianna Thompson; vice president, Judy Hirt; secretary-treasurer, Frances Cypert and reporter, Sarah Oakes. Mrs. Mildred Eiland is their spon-

Thirty-six members were pres-

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Secretary

The Garden City Senior 4-H Club girls met recently in the high school building Officers were elected for the following year. They are Deanna Overton, president; vice president, Sue Parker: Margaret Jo Cook, secretary-treasurer; Juda Wilkerson, reporter.

The eighth grade pupils met recently with William Richardson, their sponsor, to elect officers. They are president, Donnie Thompson; vice president, Wayne Wicke; secretary-treasurer, Janice Hale; reporter, Bobby Blalock.

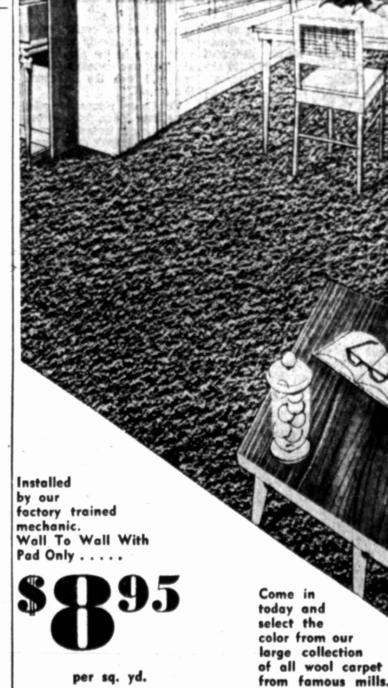
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while the other lodge entertains the West Texas IOOF Association. BIG SPRING REBEKAHS At their meeting Tuesday evening, Big Spring Rebekah mem-JOHN A. KEE Plans are under way for a rumbers made the final plans for the mage sale Saturday on the North Saturday sessions for the West Side near Hull and Phillips Gro-

Texas IOOF Association. The meeting will open with registration at 9 a.m. at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio

In an installation service, to be held by an Odessa group, Mrs. Henry Roger will be installed as president of the association. Speakers for the occasion will

McLaurins In Rome On Way To Tripoli

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien and Mrs. Alma McLaurin have received word that their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcaurin, along with children Leigh and Scott, arrived in Rome, Italy, Tuesday.

The McLaurins, formerly of Big Spring and Andrews, will take several sightseeing tours before they leave Rome Friday for Tripo-li, Libya, where they will be sta-tioned with Halliburton Oil Well

were told

Luncheon will be served at noon picked up at the hall; fee for the meal is \$1.50. Twenty-four members were present for the planning session.

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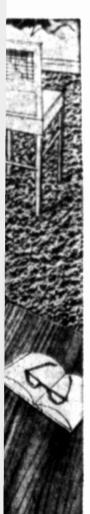
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Mechanical Turtle To Explore Caribbean's Continental Shelf Forces Will Return

WASHINGTON (P)— A weird on their stomachs on a rubber underwater mountains and valleys buglike eyes for cameras will soon begin exploring the mysteries of apertures are also provided for the Western Hemisphere's continental shelf at the bottom of the

route to the French West Indies. The two-man turtle, propelled by water jets, will probe the dark and silent submerged continent the bottom about 24 hours. off Guadaloupe Island, in the Leeward Islands

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, Capt France aboard the French research ship Calypso.

than a deep-sea bathyscaph, is the only craft of its kind in the world. aqualung, says the turtle "fills the gap between the maximum distance divers can go down about tom. 200 feet, and the much greater depths on which bathyscaphs are

The turtle can carry two persons - a pilot and a scientist to goes on," he says. a depth of about 1,000 feet. Lying

looking mechanical sea turtle with mattress, they can peer out were formed. through two portholes. Eyelike "Since the shelf is a continuation of the continent itself, there

taking motion pictures. The steel-hulled craft is 61/2 feet in diameter and 5 feet high. It The craft arrived at the Naval can move up, down and sideways Weapons Plant here recently en with its jet power, and has a the National Geographic Society range of about six miles. It depends on its battery-powered jets the end of the year. to resurface, and can remain on SHELF IS UNEXPLORED

After being dropped overboard rom the mother ship by a crane, noted Marine explorer, brought the turtle's only contact with the the newly developed turtle from upper world is a yellow plastic ball attached to the craft by a nylon line. The ball floats on the CHEAPER THAN BATHYSCAPH surface so that the Calypso can The turtle, cheaper and smaller keep track of its movements. Cousteau says the continental shelf - a submarine plain which Cousteau, commander of the stretches out from the mainland Calyoso and co-inventer of the toward the ocean depths-is largely unexplored and is the most in-

teresting section of the sea bot-

"I think we may be able to

learn a lot just by turning off

the engine and sitting for 24 hours on the ocean floor watching what He is particularly interested in exploring the shelf, he says, "because it holds many of the answers to the mystery of how the

Khrushy En Route

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Niki ta S. Khrushchev flew to Irkutsk in central Siberia today en route home from his visit to Peiping. The Soviet news agency Tass said the Premier made an important speech Tuesday to a mass meeting of workers in the Siberian port city of Vladivostok, Tass said the speech will be made public in a few days.

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such as oil and coal. Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, arriving The expedition, sponsored by compromise is being worked out Gen. Jouhaud.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 7, 1959 3-A between his government and the

Last spring French President Charles de Gaulle told the United States it could no longer store nuclear weapons in France unless American nuclear secrets were clear weapons will be permitted shared with his government. The Air Force withdrew some 250 aircraft from France.

But negotiations are now in at Strategic Air Command head- progress between the two governments and the dispute "most cerquarters Tuesday night, hinted a tainly will be resolved," said

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fect of lifting the Soviet threat to with "a degree of real sincerity" try to force the Western Allies out of West Berlin, Herter said in response to a question. But there was no agreement, he added, on

Deep Sea Diver

Submarine engineer Jean Mallard stands at the hatch of the

mechanical sea turtle that will explore the Continental Shelf under

the Caribbean Sea. Famed underwater explorer Capt. Jacques-

that Khrushchev had "talked

quite eloquently" during his Chi-

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made any statement at all."

Herter Thinks Niki Failed

Carr, Will Seek for coupled with the Chinese Atty. Gen. Office

and "aggressive" seemed to House Speaker Waggoner Carr indicate that Khrushchev and the says he will be a candidate for Soviet government "are taking a state attorney general. rather different line," Herter Rep. Carr Tuesday told the El said, "from that of the Commu- Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce that he will not seek re-Khrushchev went to Peiping election to the Legislature. Later after touring the United States. he said he will run for attorney He is believed to have given the general in the 1960 Democratic Chinese Reds a full account of his primary. He twice was speaker talks with President Eisenhower of the Texas House and is serving during which Eisenhower and he his fifth consecutive term in the

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Similarly, Herter evidently assumed that the Soviet leader was seriously trying in his private talks with the Chinese Communist rulers to get them onto a more peaceful foreign policy line.

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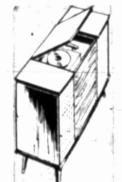
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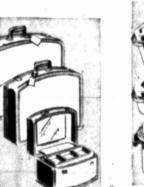
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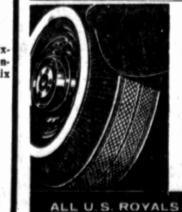




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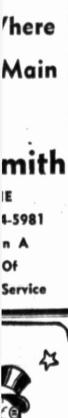
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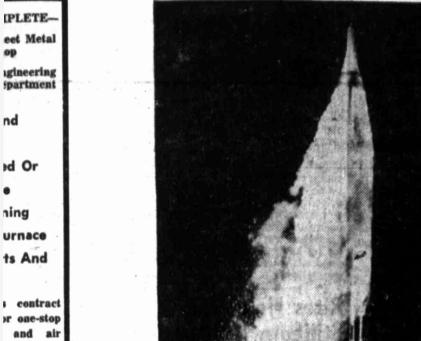
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New Nose Cone

An Atlas Missile, a brand new nose cone perched on its top, roars off on a start of a 5,500-mile test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force calls this a second generation cone and plans eventually to use it on all its big missiles. Standing nearly 12 feet tall, the cone is designed for more rapid re-entry through the earth's atmosphere. It also can carry a bigger nuclear payload. The Atlas is 80 feet tall without the nose cone.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Hundreds of | to colleges and universities which Texans are among the 10,000 high | will single out the students as school students which the National Merit Scholarship Corp. reports made the highest grades in scholarship tests last spring. The 10,000 topped a field of 550,-000 who took the scholarship tests last spring. The leaders will take a similar test Dec. 5 to confirm

their grades. About 95 per cent of them are expected to become finalists The results were announced Tuesday The students who become final-

100 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the corporation itself. The exact number of thips will be determined later.

ists will be eligible for scholar-ship awards sponsored by about

The list of finalists will be sent **BCD Members** Are Named By

Lamesa Board

LAMESA - The Lamesa City Council named four new members to the Board of City Development in their meeting Monday night in the offices of City Manager C. A. Taylor. They are Charles Bruton, Walter Buckel, Hal Fees and Will Moris.

These four replace Dr. C. B. Bucy, C. T. Beckham, Richard Crawley and Bill David, whose terms expire this fall. Holdover members of the board are J. B. Claiborne, Jake Lippard and Carroll Tune, who will serve until next September.

The council also authorized the installation of approximately 30 street lights for specific locations in the city, and also authorized the signing of an agreement between the Red Cross Chapter and the local civil defense organization in an effort to solidify a disaster preparedness plan here.

The agreement, which gives the Red Cross full authority in event of local disaster outlines clearly the functions of the two groups which will effect harmonious disaster operations when required. Edgar Taylor of Snyder was re-

tained by the council to act as a

delinquent tax collector and will take over his duties immediately. The group approved the preliminary plat of Blackstock Heights in southwest Lamesa and authorized the installation of water and sewer utilities for the addition at an estimated cost of \$8,206. The council also authorized a call for bids on removal of excess water from sewer lagoons and passed an ordinance on first reading which would provide supplemental benefits for disabled city employes.

Halloween To Be Celebrated With Carnival

Plans for the Halloween Carnival were made by the Student Council at its meeting this week. The carnival is to be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 with a social following from 9 to 12 p.m. One queen nominee from each class will be selected and the Queen of Halloween will be crowned at the social at 10 p.m.

Publicity committee for the carnival will be headed by Carolyn Sewell. Assisting her will be Carol Phillips, Doylene Wadkins, Janie Harrington, Mary Lock Crossland and Luan Phillips

Class meetings will be called next week to elect class queens and discuss plans for the year's

The Lions Club will present the school assembly program Monday. Announcement was made that the majority of the student council members plan to attend the district council meeting in Snyder on Nov. 7.

Flood Victims Await Return

TULSA (AP)- Northeast Oklahoma flood victims looked hopefully today at prospects of returning to homes as streams began returning to their banks.

Downstream the tiny town of Moffett stood in the path of rising Arkansas River floodwaters, Already 20 families have left low lands on the edge of the community of 350 persons, and water con-

tinued to rise. Civil Defense head Marshall night still had not reached Moffett, but an anticipated Arkansas River stage today of about 33 feet would force more evacuation. At Tulsa, the Arkansas River

fell rapidly and was expected to a foot below flood stage. The river had climbed as high as 22.04 feet, highest in 36 years, and forced some 200 families to flee. Tulsa Civil Defense Director Elmo Morrison said "It's possible" some Tulsa evacuees may return home today.

Hospital Board Okays Denton Plan

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Hospital Board has approved plans is the ability to play softly. Anyor a 500-bed nursing home addiion to the new institution for mentally retarded at Denton. Work is under way now on a

500-bed cottage-type institution. The board's action Tuesday in effect will double its capacity. The addition will be financed

Orchestra Opens Concert Season

The Masterplayers of Lugano eral additional members were reare rightly named.

Although some in the audience would disagree, the world-traveling orchestra lived up to its name. Their performance was a fitting beginning to the Concert Assn. se-

A small ensemble of no more than 21 members, the Masterplayers are somewhat midway between Gillam said floodwaters Tuesday a full orchestra and a chamber group. As a result of their inbetween size, they are unable to attain the decibels of a full size orchestra, so they chose compositions that are better played softly. A number of people in the cadrop below 18 feet this morning, pacity audience were almost lulla-

> The bowing technique of the Masterplayers was excellent, and the horn players were outstand-Local audiences are improving

in one respect-only once did they break into the middle of a composition with applause; otherwise, they waited until the end of each The orchestra's best rendition was of Handel's "Rodrigo," and

one can play loud. The soloists, like the orchestra, were not of the stature of Heif-Cliburn or the New York Philharmonic, but they were more

was indicative of the fact that the

than adequate for the occasion. The Masterplayers go from here to Wichita Falls, thence through

cruited.

The group takes the "Lugano" in its name from the fact that it began in that Swiss city, and its conductor is a Lugano man. Actually, the Masterplayers group contains members from many nations. Most of them speak little or no English, and it is their first

trip to the U.S. The language barrier was difficulty to members of the Concert Assn., who entertained the musicians after the concert with a

Texas Dries Out Following Storms

the weekend.

Bright clear skies Wednesday helped to dry out Texas, battered and soaked by torrential downpours and damaging floods over

Except for a few scattered clouds around El Paso and Austin and ground fog at Brownsville and Texarkana, the weather was clear and crisp early Wednesday. Early morning readings ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart to 70 acid test for any musical group at Corpus Christi and Brownsville. Clear skies Tuesday lessened further flood damage although streams and rivers at many points

Rains up to 18 inches sent many streams on the rampage over the weekend as cloudbursts and tornadoes struck the state. The Dewith \$625,000 in state money with the Midwest and on to the Atlantic partment of Public Safety estimatching funds from the federal states. They have just finished a mated damage from floods and tour of Latin America, where sev- tornadoes at 21/2 million dollars

were still over their banks

Goodson Wins **Union Election**

Alfred G. Goodson, 1904 Eleventh Place, has been re-elected president of the Petroleum Allied Industries Division of the International Union of Operating Engi-

In being renamed at the head of the petroleum division, he became the first man ever to be elected to the presidency unanimously. He was elected originally

Goodson was one of four delegates from Local 826 to the petroleum division meeting at El Paso last weekend Some 50 delegates gave reports

on their locals, their problems and achievements. Other delegates from here were Frank Parker, local business agent, Roy Watkins from Big Spring and Roy Sweatt, Colorado

Shot To Death

PARIS, Tex. (AP)-Shelby Williams, 16, was found shot to death near the outskirts of Paris Tuesday night. A rifle was found near-

WATCH REPAIR J. T. GRANTHAM, WATCHMAKER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 7, 1959 5-A

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 1960 national peanut acreage allotment of 1,610,000 acres - the minimum allowed by law - was announced Tuesday by the Agriculture De-

partment The department also said that peanut growers will vote in a referendum no later than Dec. 15 on whether they will accept marketing quotas for the peanut crops of 1960, 1961 and 1962.

The 1960 acreage allotments by states and the comparable 1959 allotments include: Texas 356,022 and 356.032; New Mexico 4,996 and 4,922; and Oklahoma 138,058 and

Approval of marketing quotas would require a two - thirds vote of those balloting. It approved, those peanuts farm

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ers who comply with acreage allotments would be eligible for price supports of not less than 75 per

cent of parity. If rejected, the price supports would be at 50 per cent of parity for those who comply. Parity is a formula determined by law to provide a fair return to growers on the basis of costs of goods they

Whether or not marketing qu are approved in the reference the 1960 crop peanut acreage al lotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility

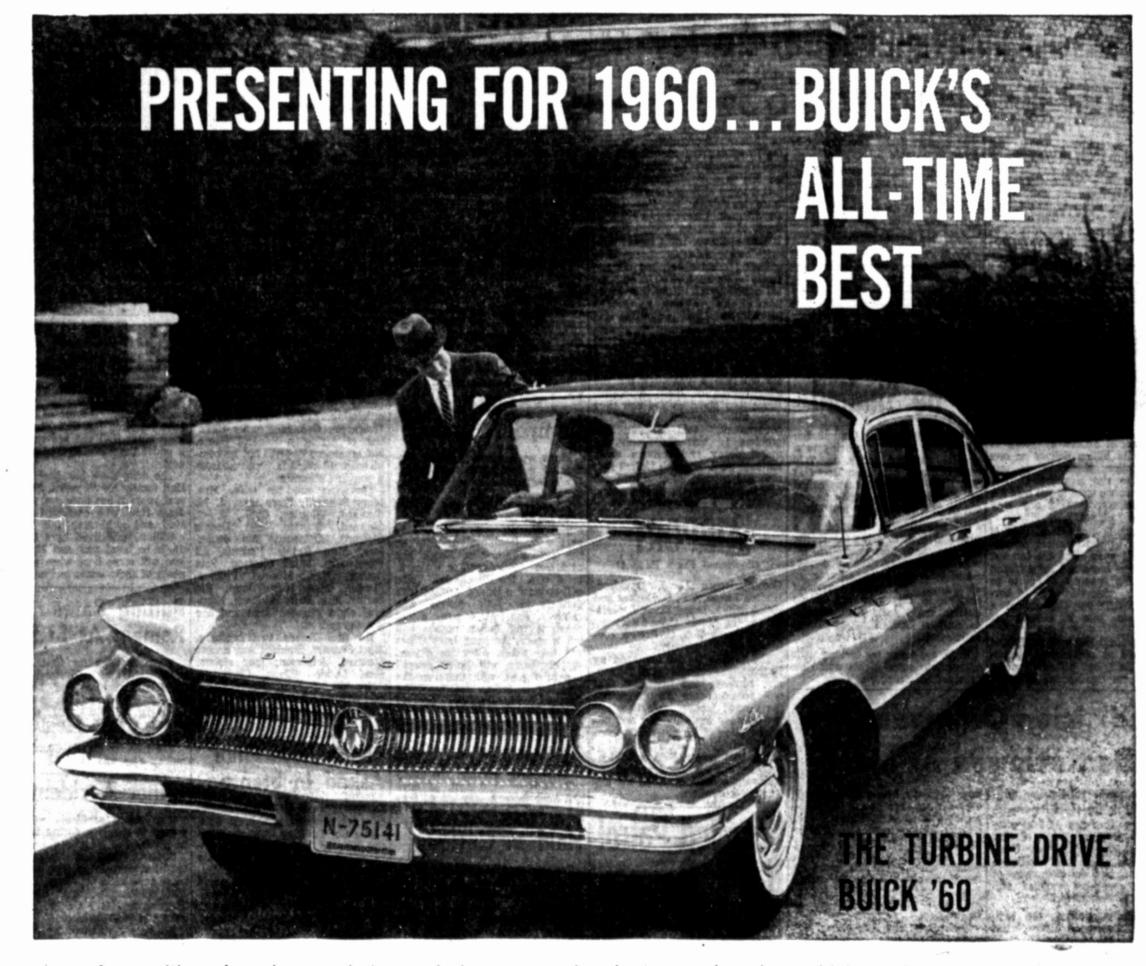
for price support. The law provides that marketing quotas must be equal to the aver age quantity of peanuts harvested for nuts during the previous five years. However, the quota must be sufficient to provide a national acreage allotment of at least 1

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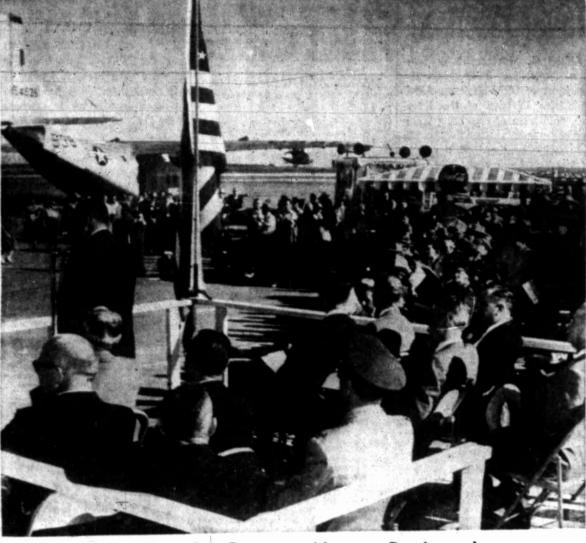
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History Of County Airport Reviewed

R. H. Weaver, who was county judge at the time the Howard County airport was initiated, spoke at the formal dedication exercises Tuesday at the field. He reviewed the history of all of the steps that have gone into the project since its inception. On the reviewing stand with Weaver were county and city officials, members of the chamber of commerce, and representatives of Webb Air Force Base.

WILD-EYED SPENDING

Mahon Warns Fiscal Policy **Must Be Restored To Sanity**

spend more than it collects in going to be able to borrow."

Rep. George Mahon laid this down as his fiscal thesis in warning that the nation is facing a financial crisis. The congressman but makes no provision where the talked cold fiscal turkey to a combined meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and American Business Clubs, and other guests, at the

Except for dire national emergency, it is folly to operate with a some of the savings is represented deficit. If the American people must be willing to pay for them,

"They tell me it isn't popular to talk about taxes," said Mahon, "but we ought not to spend for anything that we do not levy a

"Last year we operated our federal financial affairs by going in the hole 12 billion dollars or one billion dollars a month. Is this anyway to run a railroad? The year before we went in the hole 21/2 to discuss traffic problems on billion dollars. Is this any way Gregg St., between 1st and 5th. to run a railroad?"

As a result, the federal debt is mounting to astronomical proportions. This year alone the interest on the debt increased by a billion dollars. The government has to go into the market this year to borrow \$75,000,000,000 (billion) at a time when money already is

Congress did not vote to lift the interest lid on government securi-

He scored back-door financing, the type of spending where Congress simply says that money shall be taken from the public Treasury money will come from.

Congress actually cut under the President's budget estimate, but not by the two billion plus which has been claimed. This is because

The Big Spring City Commission will sit for a public hearing in a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Room at City Hall. The meeting was called

All businessmen, affected by a proposed plan to solve the traffic problem, have been invited to attend the meeting. The plan proposed by Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, would prohibit parking in this area and would change angle parking to parallel parking on 2nd, between Gregg and Scurry

Protected lanes for turning with ties, he said, but added "I don't appropriate signal lights would be see how we can escape doing it provided on Gregg.

Subdivision Ordinance To Be Reviewed At Meet

nance will be the topic for a publing various procedural requirelic hearing Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Commission Room of City Hall. The Big Spring City Commission has called the meeting to discuss and iron out differences of opinion concerning various sec- lines, sewer lines, and street pav-

As initially outlined, the ordi- this respect. nance has become a controversial The commission has passed out subject among local developers, copies of the proposed ordinance Many of them have suggested it is to local subdividers and requested too strict and will discourage lothat objections be raised during cal housing development. Objections the Thursday hearing.

ments as well as additional costs. City administration officials maintain the taxpayer is footing part of the bills for new subdivisions which should be borne by the subdivider. Costs for water ing have been mentioned in



For The Sake Of Beauty

Young pig owners were busy prettying up entries in the 14th an-nual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show at Howard County fairgrounds Wednesday for judging which will start at 9 a.m. Thursday. James Haston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston, left, and Lawrence Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long, give this Chester White barrow a trim. Both are Knott 4-H Club memers. A pig sale will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The show during Dallas' observance of is pels sponsored by Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. United Nations Week,

the President requested four years all this as a savings, said Mahon. If it takes another raise in postal rates to balance the Post Office Department, Mahon said he was in favor of it, but he wanted the in-

crease to go on "junk mail." He suggested that back door spending could be choked off and sanity restored to the federal fiscal policy by requiring that every item of expense must go through the appropriations committee and matching revenues be provided before appropriations are

> "I hope that the American people will use a yardstick for the effectiveness of their representatives they stand on and how they deal with financial solvency in government." said Mahon This problem is outranked only by moral decay and softness as a national peril, he said. Unless it is met and solved, inflation will rob every individual in the country.

Commissioners L. J. Davidson. Hudson Landers, P. O. Hughes and Ralph White, Leroy Tidwell, chairman of the county airport advisory committee; and B. G. Brown, contractor for the airport.

The facility, to be managed by Dick Standifer, includes 20-T-hangars, runways and taxistrips that will accommodate all planes but the largest jets, private hangars, and another large hangar and administration office still under con-

The port meets FFA specifications for day and night operations, and soon will be qualified for allweather operations.

Mounted Patrol Held In Custody

Dick Fielder was elected president of the Big Spring Mounted Patroi at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Other officers named were Eddie Owen, vice president, and R Middleton, secretary-treasurer The patrol is composed of mer who like horseback riding and serves as an organization to represent the community at rodeos and special events in other cities.

Road Conditions

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department gave these road conditions today (by districts): Waco: State 236 and Farm 1829 closed in Coryell County until further notice.

San Antonio: Farm 99 closed at Frio River and will be closed three to four days. Tyler: Farm 17 closed at Sabine

River between Grand Saline and Alba: Farm 47 closed at Sabine River north of Wills Point. Del Rio: Closed: State 85, State 76, Farm 190 and Farm 1433 closed at Nueces River; Ranch 187, 11 miles south of Sabinal at Sabinal River: Farm 1668 and

Free On Bond

Farm 393 at Turkey Creek.

Alex Menchaca, accused of DWI second offense, has posted \$1,000 bond and has been released from iail. Sheriff Miller Harris said to-

Eleanor To Speak

DALLAS (AP)- Mrs. Eleanor

Mrs Lizzie D. Bradshaw, 87, long-time resident of Big Spring and Midland, died here at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

She had been in ill health for the past two years and in care of a rest home. Her husband, Mr. M Bradshaw, died here March

Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born she and Mr. Bradshaw came to Big Spring first in 1907 and lived depth is 3,310 feet. here for many years. Later they moved to Midland where he was engaged as a builder, returning here in 1951 after his retirement. Mrs Bradshaw was a member and an active one so long as health permitted, of the First Christian Surviving here are two sons. M.

Bradshaw, Darby, Pa., and W. Bradshaw, Odessa: six daughters, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan and Pyrle Bradshaw, both of Big Spring, Mrs. S. A. Waits, Roswell, N. M., Mrs. H. J. Iron, Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. C. T. Bond, Eunice N. M., and Mrs. Al Strawn, Lovington, N. M.

She also leaves 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers. Lee Dean, Mart, and Herman Dean, Riesel: one sister. Mrs. Richard Faulkner, Waco. Two daughters are deceased.

Gulf Storm Is Brewing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Weather Bureau said today that a low pressure area in the Central Gulf of Mexico is "assuming tropical characteristics."

The "tropical depression" was given the name Irene. It was 250 miles south of Biloxi, Miss., and headed north, northeast -away from Texas. It was increasing slightly in intensity.

The movement was at about 10 miles per hour with highest winds and it wouldn't be fair to claim of 30 to 40 miles an hour to the northeast of the center. The Weather Bureau said Irene

> the same direction toward the Florida coast with "some increase in intensity" during the day. The bureau said warnings will be issued later today if Irene becomes a tropical storm

The Weather Bureau said continued North, northeast movement is expected with squalls over the Small craft east of New Orleans

to Punta Gorda, Fla., were advised to remain in port.

Y Indian Guide Campout Planned

ning at a Longhouse meeting for the Y Indian Guide campout Satur-In charge are Bob Bright, Bill

Draper and James Tidwell. The schedule calls for assembly at the westernmost campsite on the north side of Moss Creek lake ters, Mrs. Ruthie Pickens, El at 2 p.m. Saturday. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Blackhawk Tribe will sponsor a fishing contest with feathers for little braves who catch a fish. At 4 p.m. a big brave in full Indian regalia will tell a story. An hour later tribes will take hikes. After the 6 p.m. supper there will be a council fire at 7 p.m. with those on the program in Indian regalia, doing dances conducting fire lighting ceremonies, distributing honor feathers. Each tribe will present a

Sunday breakfast at 6:30 a.m. will be followed at 7:30 by an early morning worship. The group will disperse at 8 a.m. so boys and their fathers may attend Sun-School and Church.

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, is en route to Brenham, to take cusagainst him

Mrs. Bradshaw, Glasscock Wildcat Showing Pioneer, Dies Oil; Operator Is Swabbing

ing and TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 TXL, Glasscock County wildcat, this morning. The project flowed and swabbed 101 barrels of fluid in 11 hours. Eighty-three barrels were

new oil. In Howard County, Sabre No. 1 Quinn is preparing to drill out, perforate, treat and test. This wildcat location is bottomed in either East Texas on May 16, 1872 and the Grayburg or San Andres where operator will try to complete. The

An outpost to the Post (Glorieta) field was staked this morning in Garza County. It will be drilled by

No Fires Mar City's Record

No fire calls were made to the Big Spring fire department Tuesday, stretching the perfect record of the city to three days of Fire Prevention Week

A. D. Meador, fire marshal, has been visiting Big Spring schools this week giving talks on fire prevention and holding fire drills. A question and answer period has been held at some of the schools

The free home inspection offer is still open, Meador explained this morning, however no requests have been made so far. The firemen are prepared to give residents a free fire prevention inspection anytime this week. A call to any one of the four fire stations will have an inspection utes, he said.

These inspections are merely to point out possible fire hazards with recommendations on how to solve them. The resident is not required to follow the firemen's recommendations.

The Weather Bureau said Irene was expected to continue moving in the same direction toward the

for D. Marvin Nelson Steward, 59, who died at his home in Midland at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday following a heart attack.

He had lived here briefly but has moved to Midland where he northeast part of the Gulf the rest | was working in a cafe at the time of his death

Mr. Steward was born in Mount Vernon on Jan. 28, 1900 and was married there on April 1, 1919. Services will be held at the Assembly of God Church with the pastor, the Rev. George Head, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Arrington Funeral Home. but arrangements will not be com-Plans were made Tuesday evepleted until word is received from

a son in California. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Steward; three sons, J. M. Steward, Whittier, Calif., J. C. Stanton, and Dennis Steward, Andrews; five daugh-Paso, Mrs. Ethel Chesson, Port Arthur, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Stanton Mrs. Ruby Snow, Big Spring, Mrs. Betty Jo Nash, Houston; eight grandchildren and one

great-grandson. He also leaves two brothers, Mart Stewart, Stanton, and Robert Steward, Jefferson; four sisters, Mrs. Lethie Wilson, Cleveland, Mrs. Lavata Sasser, Paris, Mrs. Luttie Steenly, Dallas, and Mrs. Mae Beuland, address un-

Phone Rate Hike Asked In Stanton

STANTON (Spl) - Representatives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co Tuesday evening asked the Stanton City Council to approve an adjustment in telephone

tody of Willie Nichols, 18, of that be for \$10.50 per month for busicity. Nichols is wanted in Big ness phones and \$5.50 per month Spring to answer felony theft for straight line residential phones. charges which have been filed The council received the request

Post. Operator will try the forma- section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. tion at 3.050 feet. Pan American No. 1 Snell, Martin County explorer in the Breedlove field, is drilling ahead. Two cores had no oil shows but lime bleeding gas was reported in the 33 foot section taken below 10,821

ing off the rig. The hole is bot-

oil and 104 barrels of water. This

Borden Westwater No. 1 Hughes is mov-

and is C SW SW SE of section 408-97 H&TC survey. Texaco No. 1 Johnson is pumping the load. In 48 hours, the op- T&NO survey. erator pumped 88 barrels of load

wildcat is a mile southwest of Gail and is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is drilling in lime and shale at 10,757 feet This prospector is 21/2 miles south-

School Traffic Hazard Studied By Lamesa Board

LAMESA - In regular monthly meeting Monday night, the La-mesa Independent School Board of Trustees passed a resolution con- treat and test in the San Andres cerning traffic hazards near the iunior high school and Central Ele- at 3,310 feet. It is 990 from south mentary School, and discussed the and 1.650 from west lines of sec team on the spot in a few min- current building program and tion 26-34-1s, T&P survey. building funds.

A resolution was passed to be forwarded as a suggestion to the Texas State Highway Department, requesting that action be taken to route traffic around the school site on South Bryan and South 1st St.

The budget for the 1959-60 school T&P survey. year was approved by the board for an expenditure of \$1,311,287 and the current audit presented by R. S. Wilton CPA, was reviewed and approved by the board.

Howard C. Allen, architect,

meeting with the board, reported on the progress of the building program and discussed the purchase of stage equipment for the new auditorium. Supt. C. W. Tarter reviewed and made a report on the building fund for the construction recently completed and now under way.

Jiggs Hall Sells Stanton Pharmacy

STANTON (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillum of Pampa have acquired the Hall Pharmacy from Jiggs Hall and are operating it under the name of B&J Pharm-

The drug store has been in the

Hall family for 53 years. For sev. ple. eral years it has been operated by Jiggs Hall, who continued on the staff, and by Morgan Hall Gillum, who lived here in 1950-51, is on hand now and Mrs. Gillum will come here when she disposes of their home in Pampa.

Pulling Rates Remain At \$1.55

Wage findings for first pulling of Howard County dryland cotton continued at \$1.55 per hundredweight, according to an announcement by Ed McDonald, regional director of the U.S. Dept. of La-

The rate for Martin County first pulling also was \$1.55

Minor Accidents

ported in the city during the last 24 hours.

Billie Cadzow, and Evelyn Cook, 503 Vine, were in collision at Sycamore and Circle Dr. Gary Wiggins, 1501 Chickasaw; and Clyde E. Thomas Sr., 1603 Gregg, ran together in the 1700 block of Gregg. No major damage or injuries

Operator reported swabbing and Sierra Corp. and is No. 1 S. M. west of Lamesa and is 660 from flowing new oil at the U. S. Smelt-Swinson, about 12 miles east of south and 1,080 from west lines of

The Sierra Corp. of Dallas has staked the No. 1 S. M. Swinson is a five-eighths mile southwest outpost to the Post (Glorieta) field. It is 12 miles east of Post and will seek pay at 3,050 feet. Drillsite is 990 from south and 330 from west lines of section 3-8-H&GN

Shell Oil Co. No. 5-C Slaughter tomed at 8,376 feet. This wildcat is moving off rig. The total depth is four miles south of Fluvanna is 8,389 feet. This Teas field project. ect is nine miles south of Post and is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 33-2-

Glasscock

U.S Smelting and TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-41 TXL flowed and swabbed 101 barrels of fluid in 11 hours. Of the total, 83 barrels was new oil and 18 barrels was water. Operator is swabbing perforations between 6.550-610 feet. This project is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-

3s. T&P survey. Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst is testing on the pump with no gauges. This Carter field location s 330 from south and east lines of section 7-33-3s. T&P survey.

Howard

Sabre Drilling Co. No. 1 Quinn is preparing to drill out, perforate, or Grayburg. The hole is bottomed

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is make ing hole in lime below 7,981 feet. This wildcat is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 28-34-1n.

Pan American No. 2 Snell is drilling ahead at 10,953 feet. A core from 10.821-78 feet recovered 33 feet. Of this, 31.4 feet was lime bleeding gas. The section 10.821 22.5 feet was soft black shale. This Breedlove field project is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL

Suicide Ruled In Motel Death

ner's verdict of suicide was entered Tuesday in the death of Elis Benson Beck, 40, of Beaumont, Tex., who was found fatally shot in his motel room A porter found the body. Beck, a drug salesman, had been dead

SHREVEPORT (AP)- A coro-

about 12 hours. Dr. Preston Ferguson, deputy coroner, said Beck fired a shot from a pistol into his right tem-

Beck had made several calls since checking in here Sept. 30 to his wife in Marshall, Tex., and apparently was despondent over family affairs, Ferguson reported. He was a former resident of

Amarillo, Tex HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Saunda Sue Shortes, Midland; Claudene Jackson, City; W. A. Green, Sterling City Cuca Everett, City; Velma Pond, Colorado City; Pauline Anderson, City. Dismissals - Ora McCann, Coa-

homa, Catherine Littlejohn, City; Purvis Williams, City; O. J. Brown, Gail Rt.; Thelma Morehead. City: Romero Garcia Amanda. Old Mexico; Diaz Antonio. Old Mexico: W. B. Brown. City; Jesse Coleman, Ackerly; Lina Flewellen, City; T. P. Morris, City; Arch Cameron, City; Mollie Griffic, Toyah; Mary Nance, City:

Ada Rodriquez, City.

Driver License Cases Pushed

Highway patrol officers arrested five drivers over the night for operating motor vehicles without proper licenses.

Each was fined \$1 and costs for the offense, which brought the per capita total to \$19.50. One was also fined for having

defective brakes on the car he was operating. This made his bill before the juistice of peace \$41. Another was fined \$1 and costs for not having the new safety flaps... required by recently enacted laws on his vehicle.

Rites Held For Stillborn Baby

Services were held at 11 a.m. today for Joseph Yanez, stillborn infant of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Yanez, of 309 NE. 10th St. The child was born last night. Graveside rites were held at City Catholic Cemetery by Father

Patrick Casey under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Other survivors include five brothers. Margarito, Victor, Adam, Abraham and David; two sisters. Georgia and Yolanda; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Teresa Yanez: and maternal grandfather, Manuel Oague, all of Big Spring.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST' TEXAS—Partly cloudy brough Thursday. Cooler in Panhandle

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Normal minimum 44 to 68. Normal naximum 72 to 83. Mostly minor day o day changes. Precipitation light or one. Widely scattered thunderstorma about and of week.

BIO SPRING Amarillo Chicago

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By The Associated Press

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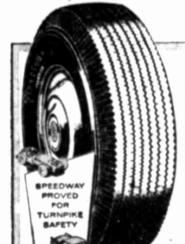
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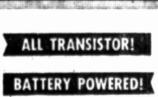
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Ready For Opening

Harold Fisher, manager of Bobby Layne's Bowlerama, and his assistant, Dot Hood, seated here at one of the facility's Tel-E-Scores, will greet visitors to the half million dollar kegling emporium when it is opened Thursday. Visitors will be able to bowl free throughout the day. Since work is still in progress on some parts of the parking lot, visitors are being requested to park immediately in front of the center. The 24-lane center was scheduled to be opened last week but was postponed due to bad weather. It is located about two miles east of the downtown business district just off High-

FANS AT HOME WILL GET TO SEE A & M

returns home Saturday night for a date with the Houston Cougars after three games on the road. The Aggies take a 2-1 record into this 8th game against Houston and it's been the fine play of Capt. Charley Milstead, senior quarterback from Tyler, that's given the Cadets consecutive wins over Michigan State and Mississippi Southern Milstead has been getting help from different Aggies each week. Should the entire Company jell at

the same time the club everyone picked near the bottom of the Southwest conference in the pre-season licks, vice president: Ruth Glover, t was Cautious Charley in the Michigan State game with the Aggie field general utilizing the quick urer. Florence Wood sergeant at

DUE TO INJURY

Rutledge To Miss Game At Lamesa

The Big Spring Steers probably will enter their game Friday night in Lamesa without the services of Tommy Rutledge, a regular end who was injured in practice

Rutledge's ankle hasn't responded to treatment and Coach Al Milch said last night be probably would hold Rutledge out of action until the El Paso Austin contest. The Steers have had depth prob-

lems at the terminal positions all season and Rutledge will be sore-John (Red) Schwarzenbach, a

sophomore, probably will man the post in Rutledge's absence but Schwarzenbach has been ill the

Sophomore Mike Hughes, junior Wayne Vaughn and junior Robert Carr are the other Big Spring ends. Carr has been the other

The Longhorns went through another extended workout Tuesday. to a 6-6 deadlock here last season. Coach Milch said the last two Lamesa hasn't defeated Big Spring days have been the roughest the since 1952. team has put in all season.

make amends for their 39-6 re- to prepare for victory.



versal at the hands of Sweetwa-The Steers and Lamesa played

The coaches will probably ease The boys' spirit seems to be up on the Steers in practice today improved over what it was last but not much. They're now conweek and they will be out to vinced that there's no easy way

It's Hard To Second Guess A Near Perfect Ball Game

drama-packed World Series game fourth-inning grounder brought in has come up that seems almost the lone Sox run. It was a double impervious to second-guessing. Managers Al Lopez of the Chi- get an RBI. cago White Sox and Walter Alston

played a furious game of chess singles and tied a series record Tuesday and the Sox won 1-0, but for four hits in a single game it would be hard to fault any of but in the all important ninth the moves. In the seventh Lopez took out left fielder Jim McAnany, shifted

Al Smith from right to left and Dodgers. He hit a mighty triple put Jim Rivera in right. Two men to center in the fourth with one were on base and two out. Rivera out but was left stranded when immediately made a spectacular Don Demeter grounded out to the Casey running catch of Charlie Neal's mound and John Roseboro popped long drive to right center. It is to Luis Aparicio. doubtful if Smith would have been In the eighth, with Wally Moon fast enough to do it. In the eighth, again with two looked like a homer down the left

on and two out but with the Sox field line but it curved foul. At at bat, Alston walked to the that he managed to get a single mound to confer with pitcher Stan to center that advanced Moon to Williams, and decided to leave third, and he took second on the him in. Williams got Jim Landis throw that failed to get Moon. to fly to center.

Alston nominated six pinch hitters in all. One - Ron Fairly - ski was intentionally walked to never got to the plate, Rip Re- provide a play at every base with pulski taking his place. Two drew only one out. walks and the fact the other three - including the redoubtable game and was the winning pitch-Carl Furillo - didn't get hits can er, went out after Hodges' single. be blamed on the breaks of the Billy Pierce pitched only to Regame rather than the manager. pulski. In came Dick Donovan

CHICAGO (AP) - For once a honor on Sherman Lollar, whose play ball and Lollar didn't even

True, Junior Gilliam of the the Los Angeles Dodgers Dodgers made four consecutive Webb AFB

inning he grounded out to second. Gil Hodges came as close as possible to being the star of the

on, base. Hodges boomed what

This set the stage for the tensest moment of the game. Repul-

Bob Shaw, who started the For a game so full of thrills it who got Furillo to pop to third, was singularly devoid of batting and Don Zimmer to fly out to left. | bors, 2-7; Olive Caubic, 5-7.

Longhorn Sure To Have Hands **Full Saturday**

There's no arguing the fact that Texas has as good a chance as ever to hang a king-sized defeat on arch-rival Oklahoma this Saturday. The Longhorns' undefeated, unscored upon record is the strongest testimony.

But the Longhorns have no illusions of grandeur about their record. Coach Darrell Royal, looking ahead to the game with Oklanoma, noted precisely:

"We're going to be scored on. It's not far off. I'm not foolish enough to think we're going to keep making touchdowns as easy as we have thus far, and I don't know that we can blast it out." The fourth - ranked Longhorns have the explosive power to do the blasting, supplied so far by soph halfback Jack Collins, who has teamed with qquarterback Bobby Lackey and halfback Rene Ramirez in the Texans three vic-

Princeton Coach Dick Colman. who said his line will outcharge Penn's Saturday and help win its all-important Ivy League game has end Ed Kostelnik back for the first time this year. Kostelnik, out with injuries, has been a starter the past two seasons.

Halfback Brad Myers of Michigan will miss Saturday's game with Oregon State while Roger Zailskas was named to Bob Anderson's halfback spot in Army's backfield. Anderson was hurt against Illinois and will be out at east two weeks

New Fem Bowling League Formed

Instructions in bowling are being offered at Bobby Layne's Bowlerama on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays to bowlers in the Spare Time Lassie League, which begins competition there at 1 p.m. reporters i n Thursday, Oct. 15. Players have been instructed to advise their team captains as to clubhouse after

what day they desire to undergo instructions. Three sponsors have been lined up for the six team circuit and Rarely had a league officials are in the process of arranging sponsors for the

Lue Best is president of the newly organized circuit. Other officers are Cleta Fredersecretary; Hilda Jackson, treaskick and a rugged defense to upset the Big Tenners, 9-7. It was Chuckin' Charley last week at Mobile arms; and Bea Reynolds, reporter, when the Aggies had to fight for

every yard and then didn't get It's Homecoming seven of eight passes for 97 yards For OU Athletes

many on the ground. Milstead hit

against Southern, six of them

coming in the second half when

gies will have to "be at our best"

Houston this week. Last year the

Cougars, led by Claude King, ran

over A&M, 39-7. Houston went

scoreless this year for 10 quarters

before edging Cincinnati, 13 - 12

A crowd of 30,000 is forecast for

the Houston-A&M game on Kyle

field here Saturday night. Kickoff

up to the No. 1 defensive line aft-

er a dismal showing last spring.

sively against Texas Tech and is

an explosive-type, break-away run-

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Men's nigh game — Doyle Campbell,
24. men's high series — Arnold Weber,
180. high team game — 7:Up Bottling,
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187: women's high series — Zita Brutt. Big Spring Printing, 465: high team me. Big Spring Packing, 594: high team ries — No J. 1626.

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE

ford Uniforms over Team 6, 4-9
Women's high game—Reba Gross, 170:
Women's high series—Anne Chaney, 442:
High team game—Zack's, 793: High
team series—Zack's, 2278.
Splits converted: Tenie Patterson, 4-916, Anne ViLau, 3-9-16; Anne Chaney, 3-10;
Elouise Carroll, 5-19: Virginia Pickett,
5-16: Laverne Casey, 5-7.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC (BOWLERAMA)

thony, 210: Women's high series—Jessie Fearl Watson, Carlos', 496: High team game—Falstaff, 708: High team series— Falstaff, 2028.

Splits converted: Frances Glenn, 5-7 and 3-10; Jessie P Watern 3-10.

raistail over O'Dell Barbecue, 3-1; rehead Movers over Anthony's, 3-1;

on's over Alexander's, $2\sqrt{2}\cdot 1\sqrt{2}$: Pink over Carlos, ppd., pending completion

match. en's high game-Sugar Brown, An-

BOWLING

BRIEFS

McGuire had a fine night offen-

last Saturday.

the game-winning points.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Saturday's Red River ruckus between A&M came from behind to score Oklahoma and Texas football teams will be like homecoming A&M lost everything but the for much of the Sooner squad scoreboard against Southern and Oklahoma's 63-man team Coach Jim Myers figures the Ag-New Mexico, one from Iowa and to stay in the same park with

the rest from Oklahoma. Even more important, of the 22 first and second team men ex pected to play Saturday, 14 or 15 will be from the Lone Star state

Aggie Fish Open Season Thursday

s at 8. A&M leads in the 8-game series, three wins to two with a Coach Tom Chandler's Aggie Fish Aggie sophomores have been showing signs of improving each week with Russell Hill, Dallas end. Wayland Simmons, San Antonio tackle and Jesse McGuire. town freshman game is at Austin Plainview tackle, in key roles. Hill Nov 21 against the Texas Shorthas developed into a fine pass receiver while Simmons has moved

site shifted to Chicago.

happy place today

tronic tubes

confidence

broadly

Sox frankly declared:

Series fever in this baseball slap- agreed

Deserted was Memorial Coli

seum where on three hysterical

days crowds of 92,394, 92,650 and

92,706 screamed, groaned and

joined in the local battle cry,

Before heading for Chicago,

players on both teams expressed

Manager Al Lopez of the White

Conservative Walt Alston of the

Dodgers ducked a question for his

prediction "You know better 'n to

ask me that," he said, smiling

Popular Wally Moon was less

The chalked legend in the Dodg-

reluctant. In one word, "Yeah,"

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Stockton, Calif. — Denny Casing. 120½. Stockton. outpointed Fernando Sota. 121. Lisbon. Portugal. 10.

Halifax. N. S. — Blair Richardson. 155. South Bar. N. S., stopped Yvon Turenne. 157. Montreal. 6.

Sarnia. Ont. — Sonny Hill. 162. Detroit. outpointed Roscoe Shamblin, 167, Youngstown, Ohio. 8.

Sacramento, Calif. — Hilario Morales. 134, Mexico City, outpointed Joey Lopes, 134, Sacramento, 10.

ne answered a win-query

No Letup Of Series Fever

Is Evident In Los Angeles

But there was no let-up of World "That still stands," Alston

And Thursday a mass work heart - thumping eighth inning

stoppage will set in again as the when the Dodgers tried but failed,

follow the fates of the Dodgers | Carl Furillo, one of the Dodgers'

and the White Sox via the news- old guard of stars, blamed him-

papers the wireless and the elec- self for his pop up with the bases

citizens of this sprawling place was the main topic.

"We're going to win this thing | Charlie Neal up.

To Chicago's Donovan Zimmer on a routine fly to left shelled for four runs. Marion LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick fielder Al Smith. summoned a relief pitcher. Dono-

In Joust With Dragons

Figuring heavily in blocking assignments of Coach Marlin Dodds' straight T eight-man formation

this fall are these Sands High School linemen: left to right, Eugene Coleman, guard, Dan Shortes,

end, and Lynn Ingram, guard. All are sophomores. The Mustangs, who lost to Guthrie, 34-18, last

Relief Chore Was New

weekend, visit Flower Grove to open their conference season Friday night.

TUESDAY'S HERO

Donovan, the "smiling Irishman"

iokes and

laughter as he

bantered with

t h e Chicago

White S o x

In the ninth, with the score still van refused to come out. He stood 1-0, he needed only seven pitches on the mound and argued with to turn back the last three Dodg- his manager but in the end, he ers to the dismay of a record had to relinquish the ball. breaking crowd of 92,706 loyal Los Argeleans. Donovan had every reason to be way into the clubhouse." Donovan

happy, carefree and at peace with said. "I figured right then that I ns fellow man. But it hasn't always been so. big leagues. This was the end for Dont an, in his ninth year in the me after nine long years of tryfleagues, has had more dis- ing.

appointments and frustration. He recalled the time when the the door of my room that night Brayes, in their first year in Mil- and Frank Lane (White Sox genwaukee, suspended him for refus- eral manager) walked in, I was precarious situation than was ing to report to Toledo of the sure he had the pink slip in his Donovan Tuesday. He came in to American Assn. Once he dis- pocket. He didn't, though. Instead protect a 1-0 lead against the Los gustedly decided to chuck it all of sending me down, he assured Angeles Dodgers with the bases and enter the insurance business, me I was going to stay with the

full and only one out in the after flopping with Detroit Nobody ever turned in a more point of his career courageous performance in such " was in 1955, my first year a dramatic situation than did this with the White Sox," Donovan re-31-year-old right-hander, who had called with a smile. "It was early relieved only once in the last three in the season. The Sox had

did, with the series riding on this time to make good. I knew every pitch, was to retire the it was my last chance." ever-dangerous Carl Furillo on a Manager Marty Marion started puny pop fly to third baseman him against Kansas City. In the

brought me conditionally from the

26 players from Texas. 2 from Oxygen Mask Breaks Loose New Mexico, one from Iowa and **But Driver Breaks Record**

All the Quincy, Mass, native Atlanta club, I was determined

California home today richer by with an oxygen tube in his mouth and wiser by a least two brushes come by the fumes. Earlier in the

Monte, Calif, in three days of open a 5-game schedule Thursday running on the salt flats of west. aged Tuesday night when high ern Utah smashed four internagames for the Fish. Only out of erl John Cobb, set them in 1939, set here in 1947 by Cobb. In one of Thompson's record at-

Chica-go-go-go" slogan.

loaded and one out.

wanted it.

so I hit it good

The Sox 1-0 victory, and the

"I just got under the ball." he

"All I had in mind was to hit

said. "It was a little below where

the ball There was only one out.

I didn't care where it went, just

Alston credited Lopez with a

master stroke in inserting "Jungle

Jim" Rivera in right field in the

seventh with two out, two on and

Rivera played Neal in right cen-

er and made a spectacular, game

saving catch on Charlie's long fly

"I just ran for the fence and

here the ball was," Rivera re-

lated later. "I didn't bother snap-

ping down my sun glasses, be-

cause they don't help out here."

SPECIAL RATE TO

ROUND TRIP

RAILWAY

Kyle field here at 7:30 p.m. It's tional speed marks that have cel an attempt on the world's top I don't know of any pitcher who the first of four straight home stood since the late English driv- automobile speed of 394.2 m.p.h. wouldn't be in such a spot. In two earlier runs Tuesday. tempts Tuesday, his oxygen mask Thompson set the following inter-

compared to Cobb's 302; the flying 10-kilometer at 325.65 com blackboard since Sunday, was still pared to the Englishman's 283.0, LOS ANGELES (AP)—The ball evident It read: "One to go-go- and the flying 10-mile at 282.72 players were gone and the battle go." That was a takeoff on the compared to the old mark of 270.4.

the World Series and hurled brilliantly but was defeated 3-1 by Utah (AP) — *America's fastest four engines of his racer, Chal- the Dodgers. His relief stint came automobile driver headed for his lenger I. Thompson drove the car two days later. four international speed records in order to prevent being over- on that mound," he quipped week his car skidded off the each pitch. I'll tell you this

> Thompson was deeply discourwinds and rain forced him to can | cool, but I wasn't. I was nervous

national marks which must be confirmed by the International Automobile Federation.

For the flying five-kilometer 351.95 m.p.h., compared to Cobb's 326.7; the flying five-mile at 342.54

"How would you feel out there

"with all that money riding on Mickey Thompson, 30, of El course and sustained some dents. wasn't whistling Yankee Doodle "I wish that in all honesty could tell you I was completely "But in a situation like that

"I was so furious that I was

start from now on, and you're go-

my career. The talk with Lane

must have given me confidence.

then on until I underwent an

Dick started the third game of

season. I finished with 15-9."

season with a 9-10.

'That was the turning point of

ing to be a big belp to our club

you either do or you don't. All I tried to think of was getting the ball over and getting the guy

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CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox are back in the World Series after they changed their socks and their script.

The Chi-Sox showed up for the fiftl: series game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles Tuesday wearing their regular stockings which have a predominant black background. They ditched their new "series" hosiery, an elegant combination featuring white.

This was the joint idea of owner Bill Veeck and trainer Ed Froelich. Froelich brought along the old socks, just in case. Veeck sent along the word to have the old socks flown from Chicago, if necessary, for Tuesday's "must" Sox game. But they were on hand and donned without argument by the backs against - the - wall Chicagoans As for the script change, the

Sox - who didn't do anything right for most of 33 World Series innings - finally did everything right by reverting to their patented cliff-hanging script in two hectic innings against the enterprising Dodgers. After wasting hits like they were

free and stumbling both afield and rurning the bases, the White Sox pushed all the correct buttons in their thrilling 1-0 conquest of the Dodgers.

Manager Al Lopez sent in Jungle Jim Rivera for a sensational spearing of a potential two - run clout in the seventh and called upon doughty Dick Donovan for a magnificent relief job in the

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"When I answered a knock on

TIATI "'Don't worry, Dick,' he said. You're going to get a regular

I won 13 and lost only two from appendicitis operation late in the Donovan's victory total has been in double figures ever since until this year. A torn muscle in his right shoulder sidelined him for a month and he finished the



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SOX COMPEL ADDED RESPECT IN WIN

CHICAGO (AP)-It took three games, but the American League pennant winners-the Chicago White Sox everyone knows-finally showed up for the World Series at the Coliseum. And now that they're free of the snake pit that passed for a ballyard in Los Angeles, they're sure

they can sweep the final two games in their own park and win the series. After winning the opener 11-0, then losing the next three when they out-hit themselves but could not get the runs, the White Sox finally returned to form Tuesday, barring the Dodgers' bid for a clinching

Skiing Is Believing

It's still hard to believe that this sport and thoroughbred racing

have joined forces for the benefit of spectators at Sunland Park,

the nation's newest race track opening Friday just six miles from

downtown El Paso in New Mexico. The water skiing will be done

by Sharon Swift and Ray Esperson Jr., shown in this photo, plus

their talented colleagues in the water ski troupe. The water show

on Sunland Park's 80-acre infield lake will be center front before

land's Minnie Minoso is almost certain to be traded away by the In-

Some of the operators in the Sophomore Baseball league have

For that reason, the league is in some danger of folding, al-

Hal Sayles, former president of the Longhorn League, has

Sayles says a park could be built adjacent to the new football

Observers in the Corpus Christi area are referring to the present

That's the club which walloped San Angelo, 33-0, earlier this sea-

just about made up their minds that their people don't want pro

though Alpine and Odessa reportedly are ready to function again.

proposed to the Abilene school board that it build a park, then

rent it out to the backers of a pro team there. The Midland fran-

chise is up for the asking and obviously would be moved to Abi-

stadium in Abilene for \$27,600, if the school made use of some of

the seats in the old Fair Park stadium, which served as home of

Corpus Ray football team as the greatest in the history of that school.

under two handicaps it wasn't forced to endure against Big Spring a

For one thing, it rained. Yes, it rained on Permian, too, but a

For another, the Bengals were performing without the services

The Nebraska Cornhuskers added insult to injury when they

When they returned home following the game, they took one of

A total of 3,963 paying customers turned out for the Big Spring-

When the Steers visited Snyder, they played before 4.558 who paid

Big Spring's punting against Sweetwater last weekend was much

The alumni and their friends

At 5:15 p.m., barbecue chicken

becue sell for \$1.25 each and tick-

Norton, 46-0, and Eola, 38-18,

Competing teams are San An-

gelo, Midland, Lamesa, Abilene,

In action at Abilene last month,

and talk over old times.

trict 4-B race

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Served To Forsan Alumni

Forsan - Water Valley game here will gather at the school from 2

Linda Camp, Cleta Newsom and will be served. Plates for the bar-

competing for the role of Football er, will also be selected.

the top freshman players at Minnesota with them. The boy re-

son and which plays Odessa Permian in Odessa this weekend.

plastered a 32-12 football defeat on Minnesota recently.

better than it was in the Longhorns' preceding games

portedly was unhappy at Minnesota.

San Antonio Edison game here last month.

because it rolled into the end zone.

Sweetheart at Forsan High School.

and crowned at half time of the

The four are Ella Beth Storey.

Mr. Buffalo, a player who most

Sands Colts Play

Dawson Thursday

ACKERLY (SC) - The Sand

Consolidated School's junior high

school gridders seek their second

win in three starts here at 6 p.m.

In a makeup contest played

Monday, the Colts - coached by

Marlin Dodds - mauled Klon-

team lost its opening game to

Jesse Franklin, a seventh grad-

er, scored on runs of 55, 20 and

12 yards against Klondike while

Bobby Gaskins counted on dashes

Mabrey is also a seventh grader.

extra points each for the Colts. Bowl.

of 45.25 and ten.

Thursday, at which time they host | p.m.

Saturday night.

The winner will be announced school

their way into the park.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

and between races at the \$3 million oval.

\$120,000, the figure mentioned here previously.

conditioning and heating.

the Abilene Eagles for years.

victory in the fifth game with a 1-0 decision. To stay alive, they went back to doing what comes naturally, winning with just five hits, all singles, clutch defense and the first threepitcher shutout in series history. Back home behind Early Wynn, who'll be making his third start,

the Sox are favored at 11-10 in Thursday's sixth game, after a day off for travel. But the Dodgers, who'll send southpaw Johnny Podres after his second victory are 5-2 choices for the world championship. They

need to win but one of the remain- Miamians. ing two games. Dodger manager Walt Alston

Coliseum for the first edge. The Coliseum, filled with gold Two unbeaten Southern giants. money highs with record crowds of Tech's grudging line. for each of the three games

played in Los Angeles. But it was an open-air dungeon full of horrors for defense, with the glare and white-shirt background leaving fielders blind.

"Our defense ought to be better hunting its first triumph. in our own park," said White Sox manager Al Lopez. "Defense has been the best part of our club all the Rose Bowl track. year, but over there (Los Angeles) it was hurting us.

"I said on the bench that if we won yesterday, we'd win the lina: The men of Warren Geise series. We haven't done anything have been welded into a strong easy all year."

It was a tremendous relief job by Dick Donovan, the third game loser, that put it away for the era's running stab in right-center ing a strong bench. that saved the Sox something to put away.

A walk and a two-out single. Junior Gilliam's record - tying fourth hit of the game, had Sox starter Bob Shaw on the spot in Although he was named to Look Magazine's All-American baseball the seventh with Charlie Neal comteam (published in the most recent edition of that periodical), Cleveing to bat. It was Neal who had beat Shaw in the second game. Lopez made his move then, fornia .

Architects for the new Country Club club house (Gary and Hohertz) benching rookie Jim McAnany say the price of the building is going to run closer to \$150,000 than and shifting Al Smith from right to left to have a more experi-That, apparently, would include the cost of kitchen equipment, air enced hand playing the Coliseum's left field screen. That left Oregon over San Jose State, Tuplugged it with Rivera.

After a wild pitch put the runners on third and second the right-hand-hitting Neal sent a drive deep to right-center - past center fielder Jim Landis, but not past the rambling Rivera, runing toward the fence

"Honest," said Lopez, laughng. "I made the move for left, not for right! And I think Smitty would have made the catch, too. The White Sox got their run in the fourth, when Nellie Fox led off with a single and went to third on Landis' single to right-center off loser Sandy Koufax. Fox came home when Sherm Lollar rolled into a double play.

Shaw, the winner, gave up all The Snyder team which lost to Permian, 6-0, last week played of the nine hits by the Dodgers. who left five men on base in the seventh and eighth. Donovan left the bases loaded in the eighth, fast team like Snyder can be hurt more by a wet field than one like getting clutch guy Carl Furillo. on a pop up to third, and retiring Don Zimmer on a fly to right. of John Weaver, who underwent surgery for a shoulder bone separa-tion last week. Weaver scored two touchdowns against Big Spring. Donovan faced only five men in his 12-3 innings, and Zimmer was the only one to get the ball

out of the infield Still, Lopez and everyone else Rivera's catch the big

A guy asked Smith if he thought he could have made the catch. "I don't know, really, he said. There's a lot to getting the jump on the ball and things like that. Let's just say I'm just as glad we didn't have to find out. Howard Westmoreland, a big back Big Spring must stop Friday "That's a heckuva park," he

night if it hopes to win, averaged 39.2 yards punting in six tries added, shaking his head. against Brownfield last week, although one boot netted only 13 yards "You get to prayin' the ball isn't hit to you at all

A record attendance of 92 706 was on hand in Los Angeles. No more mobs like that here though. You couldn't fit that many in Compiskey Park with a shoe horn. In addition, the advance weather prediction is cool and cloudy for

FORSAN (SC) - Four girls are typifies the Forsan football play **Forsan Juniors** The Saturday night game is Homecoming for ex-students of the Host Sterling

p.m. on to renew acquaintances FORSAN (SC) - Junior high school football teams representing Forsan and Sterling City clash at p.m. here Thursday. In a previous meeting with

ets will be available at the door. Sterling, Forsan won in a most Water Valley, Forsan's oppoconvincing manner, 46-0. nent brings a 2-2 won-lost record Probable starters for the Junior to town. The Wildcats have beaten Buffs are Lester Duffer, center; Bobby Huestis, left guard; Mac while losing to Talpa, 7-6; and Henderson, right guard; Dean Woodard, left end; Don Gooch, Miles, 35 19. In the latter game, the Cats gained 359 yards rushright end; Ken Soles, quarterback; Harry King, right half-Water Valley was a pre-season back; and David Robertson, left

pick to finish second in the Dis-Among subs sure to see action time is down for 7:30 for the Forsan team are Bruce Long and Walter Taylor. The Junior Buffs visit Garden City the afternoon of Oct. 12 and Women's Traveling meet Garden City in a return

game in Forsan at 4 p.m. Oct.

dike at Ackerly, 48-0. The Sands League Meets Here The Women's West Texas Trav-Tenkiller Extends eling Bowling league will use Bobby Layne's Bowlerama lanes Ban On Fishing Sunday for its regular monthly matches. Action starts at 1 p.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-There will be no commercial fishing on Franklin, Gaskins and quarter- Sweetwater and two local contin- Lake Tenkiller for another year, back Jerry Mabrey counted four gents - Bowlerama and Clover the Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission ruled Tuesday. The commission continued for

410 East Third Dodds had 13 players suited out Clover Bowl won three games one year a ban on fishing with for the game and all of them got while dropping five. Bowlerama hets, seines and traps. The ban finished with a 2-6 record. | would have expired Oct. 15.

Sooners Choice

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)-There is no World Series in college footballjust a serious world for alumni, players and coaches. But never or forecasters. They live in a world that is go-go-gone.

Last week's efforts resulted in an average of .741. This week's

Louisiana State over Miami: Although the Bayou Tigers have held three opponents to a total of 3 points, the team hasn't yet displayed the smoothness expected of it. The home fans and the Chinese Bandits should pull LSU to victory over the revived

Northwestern over Minnesota: The Wildcats are due for a letsaid aforehand that his Dodgers down after successive victories have an advantage over any team over Oklahoma and Iowa but halfplaying in the Los Angeles Me- back Ron Burton gives them the

Tennessee over Goergia Tech: and bright sun, sent this 56th Billy Majors and Bunny Orr to all right." World Series rolling toward prevail over Maxie Baughan, ace Oklahoma over Texas:

Sooners get revenge for the 15-14 champions. setback of last year. Mississippi over Vanderbilt The Rebels haven't been scored he reminded. "We're just not

on this year and Vandy still is Wisconsin over Purdue: Hackbart to keep the Badgers on passing game. As for defense, this Charley Johnson, All-American

Iowa over Michigan State: It is the Hawkeves' homecoming. South Carolina over North Caro- around. unbeaten defensive club. Syracuse over Navy: They meet

in the season's first bowl game, the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va. White Sox. But it was Jim Riv- Syracuse has everything, includ-

much defense. Southern Methodist over Missouri: It's about time for Don Meredith to bust loose with some more scoring passes.

Army, Florida over Rice, Air jaunt by Halfback Darrell Wil- been holding the 205-pound, 5-10 walloped a pair of home runs to Force over Idaho, Arkansas over liams) to set up the field goal, speed merchant out of action pur-Baylor, Notre Dame over Cali-

Friday West Virginia over Boston University: The Citadel over Wofford Wichita over George Washington, right field open, and Lopez lane over Detroit, Utah over Brigham Young. Saturday

Franklin & Marshall over Wash ington & Lee: Harvard over Corr.ell, Holy Cross over Dayton, Pittsburgh over Duke, Pennsyl vania over Princeton, Rutgers over Colgate, Yale over Columbia.

Alabama over Chatta-South: nooga, Clemson over North Carolina State Georgia over Hardin Maryland over Wake Simmons. Forest, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, Richmond over Davison, Virginia Tech over Florida State, Virginia Military over Virginia, William & Mary over Furman

Midwest: North Texas over Cincinnati, Indiana over Marquette Colorado over Kansas State Michigan over Oregon State, Nebraska over Kansas, Ohio State over Illinois, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, Iowa State over South Dakota

Southwest: Texas A & M over Houston, Texas Christian over Texas Tech, Texas Western over West Texas State



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To Trip Texas TCU Seeks To Break In A Big One A Scoring Drought

FORT WORTH (SC) - Where is the goal-line?

That's the problem facing TCU Frogs after the Purple suffered a second-straight shutout in the 3-0 loss to Arkansas in the Southwest Conference opener last Satur-

day at Fayetteville. After opening the season with a 14-7 victory over Kansas, LSU dropped the Purples, 10-0, and then Arkansas shut the door on the Frogs. It was the first time since Martin took over the head coaching job in 1953 that one of his teams have not scored in two consecutive games.

"I really don't know what's wrong," said Martin, "But I don't think there is anything wrong with our offense. Little things here and there are keeping us from the touchdowns. We are going to find ourselves before long, and when we do, I know everything will be

Martin fired back at the critics who have put the "unimpressive" tag once again, on the defending

"We're running the same offense as most of the other teams,' breaking, that's all. Our blocking needs to be a little sharper, and we still have to improve on our team is about as good a one here as we've had. I don't believe anyone is going to push our kids

Martin also felt his quarterbacks were showing some improvement with each game. "We've been shooting for a bal-

anced attack." he continued "And Saturday against Arkansas, we ran our halfbacks 14 times each, our fullbacks 12 times and Auburn over Kentucky: Too passed 12 times. I would say that's pretty balanced. Our ball handling beat us at Fayetteville. When

hard, but we just couldn't seem to as Tech at Lubbock.

they hit us tough from the start. With the Porker game as his-I felt our kids thought they could tory, Martin and staff began point-Coach Abe Martin and his Horned win with a strong last-half effort, ing towards, meeting a third-They did roar back and fought straight unbeaten opponent-Tex-

Tough Trinity To Oppose NM State This Weekend

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 7, 1959 9-A

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. posely to let the sprain heal com-(SC)-The New Mexico State Ag. pletely. gies, winners of three of four games this season, turned their attention this week to the Saturday

night clash in San Antonio, Tex., against a tough Trinity University Coach Warren B. - Woodson's charges came through better than expected last week as they downed McMurry College 43-11. The Ag-

and were expected to be a full strength against Trinity. The Tigers, meanwhile, gave a fine account of themselves last week, losing to the nationally ranked Air Force Academy by a

gies suffered no serious injuries

creditable 27-6 Woodson's offense this week will once again be spearheaded by its formidable twosome—Quarterback nominee, and Pervis Atkins.

Against McMurry, Johnson threw three touchdown passes and Atkins scored three, two on runs and one on a pass from Johnson. End Bob Kelly and Wingback Doug Veazey were on the receiving end

of the other Johnson TD aerials. Trinity will field the biggest line the Aggies have faced thus far. The Tiger forward wall averages well over 200 pounds per man.

It was not known if Bob Gaithers, Aggie tailback who injured you lose the ball eight times, and his ankle almost three weeks ago lose it four times at critical points, in the University of New Mexico then your are going to lose. Ark- game, would see action against Elsewhere: Penn State over ansas got that long run (23-yard the Tigers. Coach Woodson has

Aggie team statistics thus far have been impressive. The Maroon and White have scored 134 points in their four games to date an average 33.5 points per game. In Tucker Meet Defensively the Aggies have allowed opponents 51 points, or an average of 12.8 points per game: gies to be hard hitting and alert

bled 13 times and on 10 occasions the Aggies came up with the collegiste Tournament. ball. On the other hand New Mexico State has fumbled four times, teenth consecutive victory. losing the ball twice.

The clash in Alamo Stadium will fourth straight year lose only one be the second in history between member of the 1959 team. He is the two schools. Last fall the Ti- Bob Pratt, who was the NCAA gers downed the Aggies 20-0 at medalist. Defending national University Park

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Chick Trout of Lubbock, the 1950 State Serior Golf champion heat medalist Jim Hibberd of San Antonio. 1 up in 19 holes, in the opening round of the Texas State Senior Championship Tuesday.

Chick Trout Wins

San Antonio Duel

Four former champions and last year's runner up advanced safel r. Ed Tyer, Houston, whipped M. W. Reynolds, Dallas, 4 and 3; in a replay of the 1957 finals, als won by Tyer.

K D Harrison, the 1945 winner from San Antonio, ousted A. T. Remington, Fort Worth, 3 and 2 Col. W. R. Stickman, San An tonio, the 1953 titlist, defeated Roy Cooper, Lubbock, 4 and 3.

H. R. Pipkin, Fort Worth, last year's runnerup, started off with a 4 and 3 conquest of L. R. Stone, Beaumont.

The defending champion, M. C. Kelly, Baytown, is not entered.

Houston Golfers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-University o. Houston, defending nation-The statistics also show the Ag- al collegiate golf champion, opens another season today. The Couon defense. Opponents have fum- gars will be in Albuquerque playing in the annual Tucker Inter-

Houston will be after its eigh-The NCAA champions for the champion Dick Crawford returns.

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Bike Ride For Blind Boy

Dr. Frank E. Dudley of Westmont, N.J., an atomic scientist, met little ten-year-old Timothy Patrick Sundelius, a blind boy, at a carnival. He wanted to do something for the boy and learned the youngster loved to ride a bicycle but always had to have someone guide him. Dr. Dudley designed this bike ride, made up of a center post with long radial rods holding six bikes. Here Timothy, in center foreground, rides with five neighborhood youngsters.

outdo them in all the field which

freedom has staked out for its

own - including the maintenance

Johnson called Soviet Premier

they are not second-raters ... it

is clear that Khrushchev is not

society and of his."

"We have yet to devise

of opportunity to all men and

women who have something to con-

the Communists in any respect."

lishing nuclear missile bases on the moon. R. L. Johnson told the

Society of Automotive Engineers

"But at least," he added, "the

Johnson directs missiles and

nuclear blasts would be on our

Moon War

Is Possible

Lyndon Says U.S. Can Outdo Soviets

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said to- Rayburn as "a real tower of day the United States can outgress. produce and outsell the Soviet Union and must "win for the sake what he called "the challenge of our times," saying: of humanity." >

"Nikita Khrushchev has taught us - if we needed the lesson that the Communists are vigorous, able and dedicated to our destruction," Johnson told a joint service clubs meeting here.

challenge that faces Americans in "In the days that lie ahead, we the decade that lies ahead." must be equally vigorous, equally able and much more dedicated to Khrushchev "a remarkable visithe preservation of freedom. Senate majority leader

visited here with fellow - Texan

Lyndon To Decide On Presidential Aims, Report Says

DALLAS (AP) - Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) will make up his and psychological resources at mind within two weeks whether to their full potential, adding: nomination, the Dallas News said in a copyrighted story today.

The newspaper said Johnson will seek the nomination if a real tribute . . . we can mobilize our 'moderate movement develops in resources in the traditional, Ameri-

convention, if he should be a votes than any other con-," the News said. "But he will have to be con-

vinced that the people of his state and moderates of other states really want to battle the liberal ent in the Democratic par-

ohnson has said numerous times he is not a candidate for president and does not intend to

Inquiry Near End

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The U. N. fact-finding mission flew to But a day to the royal capital of Luang Prabang to wind up its inquiry into Laotian charges that Communist North Viet Nam is aiding space systems programs at Dougthe Pathet Lao rebels.

GOP Ponders Squeeze Play WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi

cans wondered today whether a strength" during the recent Conpolitical squeeze play is developing in New Hampshire that could Johnson talked at length about affect the 1960 GOP presidential nomination contest. We can outproduce the Soviets.

Gov. Wesley Powell said Tues-We can outsell the Soviets. We can day he is prepared to support Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) as a favorite son candidate. That came as of our world position. This is the chilling news for supporters who have been trying to get New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the state's presidential primary

tor" who "is surrounded by men who are hard and ruthless - but into the primary, there would not relying just upon aggression and he much room left for either subversion. He has introduced the Rockefeller or Vice President war dto the North Atlantic Coast, concept of total war between free-Richard M. Nixon to enter the

dom and Communism - war that contest. involves every element of our Since Bridges is tabbed as an out-and-out Nixon supporter, a The senior Texas senator urged favorite son delegation could be the U.S. to start using human expected to throw its support to the vice president at the July party convention.

the other hand, Nixon's friends were obviously disappoint ed by Powell's fresh declaration at a news conference that he is Nixon and Rockefeller

can way - by consent and through Asked to evaluate their qualificooperation. And there is no reacations for the presidential nomson why we should be second to ination the governor said he regards them so far as equal. Because Powell is a former protege of and administrative assistant to Bridges, Nixon's

backers had hoped the governor would be on their side.

But Powell may face a stiff fight for renomination and reelection next year. Some New war is within the realm of pos-Hampshire politicians thought his sibility, says an aircraft engineer.
It could be touched off by rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union in estabcomment about Bridges might be a means of sidestepping a direct presidential stand now to await further developments.

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lke Near End Of Vacation, Slates Return

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-President Eisenhower, his vacation to shake a cold nearing an end, spends his last full day in the Southern California sunshine

President will head back to Washington by jet plane. He is scheduled to arrived in the capital in late afternoon.

Barring a sudden settlement of the 85-day-old steel strike, or definite evidence of progress toward a union-management agreement. Eisenhower may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in that dispute shortly after his return.

In Los Angeles a group of strik ing steel workers announced plans to drive to the President's vacation retreat today to protest what they term "threatened use of the slave-labor Taft-Hartley injunction" provisions for a backto-work court order.

Manuel Sierras, president United Steelworkers Local 2058, said he would lead a motorcade of members and their families to Eisenhower's headquarters nearby La Quinta, Calif.

Before leaving Washington week ago today the President implied he would wait at least nine days-until his return-before deciding whether to seek an 80-day back-to-work court order under the Taft-Hartley national emergency provisions.

Monsoon-Like Weather Ending

By The Associated Press The monsoon-like weather that gripped the mid-continent the last several days appeared, for the most part, to have ended early

Some rain, however, fell from the lower Great Lakes eastward through Ohio and Pennsylvania into the New England states and along the western slopes of the Appaiachians southward to the Gul² Coast area. Some rain and snow fell in the

the northern Great Lakes east-Elsewhere, it will be mostly fair. | car.

Mexican Chief Brings Unusual News: No Aid, Friendly To U.S.

ing to Washington this week with shy. He won't try to match Soviet unusual news - of a Latin-American nation economically sound showmanship. and friendly to the United States. The handsome 49-year-old Mex-

Washington Friday to return ard peace of the nation. President Eisenhower's visit to

Although an experienced poliician, a gifted speaker, a man Mexican living - drastically.

Farm Bureau Still Opposes Sheepmen's Deduction Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sheepmen have voted to continue the program whereby deductions are made in their wool payments to pay for promotional work. But the American Farm Bureau Federation says it will intensify its opposition to the plan.

The Agriculture Department said wool and lamb producers voted by a wide margin to continue the plan under which they themselves finance advertising and other promotions for wool and

Although the results were preliminary figures from a referendum conducted by mail in September, it is expected there will be little change in the final tally to be announced late this month.

Frail Youth Admits Killing Cat Expert

HOUSTON (AP)- Gene Dixon, 19, fraii and freckled, told police Tuesday night he killed Price Cross, 62, Dallas cat fancier. Cross, a bachelor and federal employe was president of the Arrerican Cat Fanciers Assn.

to 36 hours. Dixon was arrested in a theater Dixon said he was acquainted with Cross He said he beat and stabbed Cross to death, took a \$10 from Florida up the East Coast | bill and a handful of change and and over the Pacific Northwest. drove back to Houston in Cross'

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's He will be able to talk of Mex-

ico's improving business, its ican chief executive is due in sound peso, and the internal quiet Lopez Mateos took office last December. Since then, he has shaken up the government - and

> Preliminary figures showed that producers owning, 16,744,406 sheep voted for and those owning 3,927,-785 sheep voted against continuing the program. This was a fa-

vorable ratio of 81 per cent to

19 per cent

On the basis of individual producer voting, it showed 70,272 producers voting for and 31,721 against, or a favorable ratio of 68.9 per cent to 31.1 per cent. Approval requires a favorable vote by producers owning at least two-thirds of the sheep and lambs represented by votes in the refer-

Charles B. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, said the vote by sheepmen to continue the deductions from incentive payments 'marks not the end, but a new beginning in farm bureau's continuing struggle against comp8lsion in American agriculture." 'As a result of the vote it is

expected Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will sign an agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council to continue the advertising and promotional work for another three

The agreement would continue deductions from wool payments made under the National Wool Act of 1954 for the 1959, 1960 and 1961 marketing years. Under the wool Cross' nude body was found in act, wool producers are given incentive payments from the govhis Dallas home Monday, dead 24 ernment for the difference between the market price and the support price.

Shuman said the Farm Bureau pledges all its resources to a voluntary program to build markets and incomes for sheep and wool

The President's father was a dental surgeon who died when Adolfo was less than a year old. His mother struggled to raise five children on a small insurance policy and help from relatives. He was a scholarship student in a French school in Mexico was not well known over the coun-City and at a high school in Toluca, capital of Mexico state. He played soccer and boxed and at one time was Mexico's feather-

weight champion. While attending college in Toluca, he sometimes walked 35 him. miles over 12,000-foot mountains to visit his mother in Mexico City on weekends

He first got into politics on the campus with a Socialist group. He took his law degree and joined a prominent firm in the capital. He married a pretty teacher, Eva Samano, in 1940. Her grandfather was British. He returned to his alma mater

briefly in 1943 as director, or president. His entry into politics came in

1945 when an old friend, Miguel terms. Aleman, was nominated for the presidency and asked Lopez Mateos to be one of his top campaigners. Aleman was elected, and saw to it his friend was elected a senator.

During Aleman's regime Lopez Mateos represented Mexico at many international conferences. He became friendly with another fast-rising politician named Adolfo Ruiz Cortines and was his campaign manager in 1951. Electpresident. ameu Lopez Mateos secretary of

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Laughlin.

He lived quietly, drove his own car, had no guards at his home as did other Cabinet members. So when he was nominated by the dominant Party of Revolutionary

Institutions - PRI - in 1958, he

He made up for this with an intensive campaign. It really wasn't necessary as the PRI has never lost a presidential election. But he wanted to let the people know

His election was a landslide. He reshaped the Cabinet creating several new posts. He began his war on corruption in government. He slapped at monopolies. He began to enforce laws long ignored in the business field.

He selected men with qualifications for important offices instead of close friends.

When Guatemala strafed Mexican boats and killed three fishermen, he broke relations. Relations have been restored - on Mexican

Communists incited a nationwide railway strike. When he saw the strike was wrecking the economy, he stepped in and broke

Airline pilots struck, and he seized the airlines temporarily. He fired an unpopular state political leader, a powerful figure in the PRI.

He encourages foreign investments, but insists that Mexican capital participate 51 per cent in Ruiz Cortines all major projects. He has taken steps to halt a once-dangerous inflation. Salaries are climbing. He handled almost 63,000 labor Living standards are improving.

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falo Trail Boy Scout Council on Saturday at the Scout Ranch in the council president will preside at Davis Mountains. The occasion is the annual council meeting for election of officers and the 12th annual fellow-

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ship barbecue. Officers to be elected are president, four vice presidents, treasurer, assistant treasurer and commissioner.

The nominating committee is composed of Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring; G. E. Thompson, Kermit, and Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos.

5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The elec- ed by Architect A. William Hajtion and business session will be jar at 7 p.m. followed by a brief campfire program featuring a ceremony "The Clock and the Boy."

In addition to council members,

Ex-Students Of Tech Plan **Annual Dinner**

Thursday noon is the deadline for obtaining reservations for the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn. annual dinner, to be held at the Sands Restaurant, 7 p.m., Thursday. Ducats are \$2 per person, according to President Ralph Me-

McLaughlin is handling reservations and he said persons who have not made reservations may do so by calling AM 4-5159 or AM 4-4606. Speaker for the annual dinner will be Jim Lindsey, editor of the Midland newspaper. He will be introduced by Douglas Orme.

Civic Theater Has Workshop Meeting

shop group within the Big Spring Civic Theatre will meet Thursday in the Prairie Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Mary Archer, who has been appointed to plan the workshop program, called the meeting this

About 15 signed up for the program at the last regular meeting of the BSCT. Other interested persons are invited to attend the meet-

MEN IN SERVICE



PVT. THOMAS E. ROBERTS

Pvt. Thomas E. Roberts recenting basic training at Ford Ord, Calif. With his wife, the former Frances Lee Earp of Big Spring, he left Monday for Ft. Belvoir. Va., to attend the oxygen-acetylene and 8,250 opposed plant operations course. He is a ard County Junior College where carried 8,363 to 4,978. he was a laboratory supervisor. At Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall. stadium.

Visit Scout Camp taining 300 members of the Buf- families are invited. J. L. "Dusty" Rhoades, Odessa.

Life Under Glass Plan Of Architect

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. 49 Barbecue will be served from Life under glass is being design-

> He proposes putting transparent glass shells all around office buildings, apartments or homes whose own walls would be made mainly of glass.

The separate glass shell is a logical step offering striking advantages in design and housekeeping, says Hajjar, a profes-sor of architecture at the Pennsylvania State University.

A. WILLIAM HAJJAR Glass is becoming a main building material for offices, and even a few homes, going beyond large picture windows. "But these glass buildings now

have to have shields and eyebrows and various projections hung on the outside to cut down glare or provide shade. These destroy the clean line - the very effect you wanted from using all

that glass," Hajjar explains. "The outside glass shell would



solve all that. It could be three feet from the building, the same distance that many projections already stick out.

"In summer, the blower would carry off the sun-warmed air, or an air conditioner would circulate "Louvres on the inner walls would provide shade, or privacy.

"Lamps mounted inside the outer shell would provide indirect lighting — the building would shine like a jewel."

"You design things not to be different, but because these things | Church for several years. WANT to happen," he declares. 'Architects have been solving problems with glass buildings as problems cropped up. Hence all

"All the time, we were coming Jewel Bartlett of Lubbock to this new concept. Studying buildings, I began to see things differently. Suddenly it was like getting a new pair of eyes."

Voters Place OK On Park Proposal

DALLAS (AP)-A 91/2 million follar revenue bond issue for the construction of a major league Christi physician for 50 years, died baseball stadium in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was approved by ly returned home after complet. a 2 to 1 margin by Dallas and Tar-

rant County voters Tuesday. Incomplete returns from the 337 boxes in the bi-county area showed 15,088 voters favoring the proposal

Dallas County voted 6,625 to graduate of Big Spring High 3,252 in favor of the measure School (in 1956) and attended How- while in Tarrant County the issue

The 45,000-seat stadium to be evenings he worked at the West- located in the Arlington-Grand ward Ho Motel. He also attended Prairie area would not be started the University of Texas and the unless a major league franchise University of New Mexico before is obtained. The bonds would be entering service. He is the son of repaid from revenues from the

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Tour State Hospital

Big Spring State Hospital's chaplain supervisor, the Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, center, shows two important visitors the facilities during a Monday visit. Left is the Rev. Armen Jojorian, chairman of the Southwest Regional Accreditation Committee for the Council on Clinical Training Inc., and right is the Rev. Gerald Walcutt, regional representative of the council.

AT STATE HOSPITAL

Clinical Training For Pastors Is Stepped Up

Eight ministers have received training here in two three-month sessions this year under the Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, chaplain su-

for the program soon, following a year at the hospital. visit yesterday by the Rev. Gerald San Antenio State Hospital and a try.

The Rev. Wayne Perry is the

new pastor at the Coahoma Bap-

tist Church, taking over his new

duties this week. He came to Coa-

homa from Sudan where he has

been minister of the First Baptist

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry have

one son, Charles, who is a grad-

uate of Hardin-Simmons Univer-

sity and is now residing at Lubbock. Mrs. Perry is the former

The Rev. Perry received his de-

gree from Wayland College and

completed seminary work at H-SU.

Prior to his service at Sudan, he

held pastorates at Fieldton, Whitherral, Lawn and other small

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Dr.

Clyde Otis Watson, 78, Corpus

churches near Lubbock.

Physician Dies

Rev. Wayne Perry

At Coahoma Church

gram to provide clinical training for Clinical Training, Inc., New following graduation and ordina-York City; and the Rev. Armen Jojorian, chairman of the southwest regional accreditation committee of the council.

Full accreditation was expected class are expected to train for a patients when scientific attempts

There are only 60 institutions ac-Walcutt, chaplain supervisor at credited by the council in the coun-

Big Spring is stepping up its pro- regional supervisor of the Council | Most ministers take the training tion, said the Rev. Mr. Jojorian. He and Dr. Preston Harrison. hospital superintendent, said the

> Dr. Harrison said that many cil some five ministers in every times the pastors could "reach"

resentation by religion in guiding patients toward a complete life.

Howard County Junior College. Her home is at 1105 Mesa Ave. air base group, Mrs. Sheppard began her civil service career four years ago at Webb. She has been ministers become part of the clinliving at Big Spring for eight ical team treating patients.

poration. Both spoke of the need for rep-Courtesy Visit

Minister Ignacio Luis Arcaya of The Rev. Mr. Jojorian also said the presence of ministers often in- | Venezuela arrived Tuesday night fluenced others working with pa- on a courtesy visit during which tients to take a more kindly out- he will renew an invitation for look, and to be more sensitive to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos to the patients' needs. visit his country.

New Law About Trailers Calls For Action At Once

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county obtained now while there is still tax assessor - collector predicts time to meet certain requirements that there will be a lot of frustrated trailer owners next February and March when re-registration of motor vehicles is due, By the terms of a new law. trailers over 4,000 pounds will have to have certificates of title for the first time. Titles can be

Three WAFB

Employes Get

New Diplomas

Three civilian employes at Webb

earned diplomas from the Air

University recently, all having

completed specialized courses of

study through the USAF Exten-

They were Luther B. McDaniel,

who took the budget officer course;

and Mrs. Geraldine F. Daniels and

Dene Sheppard, who both finish-

McDaniel is assigned as a posi-

tion classifier in the civilian per-

sonnel office. He served a hitch

with the Army, and before com-

ing to Webb four years ago work-

ed for 18 months at the VA Hos-

A lifelong native of Big Spring.

McDaniel lives at 1503 Cherokee.

He studied at Howard County Jun-

ior College before earning his BA

degree at North Texas State Col-

Mrs. Daniels has been working

at the petroleum section of the

maintenance and supply group for

the past two years. She came to

Webb last April and was with the

group technical order section be-

fore taking over her present job. A graduate of Lamesa High School, Mrs. Daniels attended

Secretary of the commander of

years. Her husband, Billy, works

with the Cosden Petroleum Cor-

ed the basic clerical course.

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regarding proof of ownership and serial numbers. February and March will be a very poor time for handling this new requirement.

Life Savings Gone

of a Southern Pacific freight train

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Josefa

Highway patrolmen stood by to keep spectators at a safe distance in event of an explosion. Officers said a second car of gasoline and

one containing naphtha also were

Morales Moreno, 70, told police all her life's savings of 9,700 pesos (\$776) were stolen by a young nephew while she left her house to make some purchases. She returned to find a closet where she had hidden the money in disorder

jumped the track and a gasoline tank car caught fire today. Ten to 12 cars went off the rails in the pileup 5 miles south of here in East Texas. No injuries were

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Compact Cars Here To Stay

Some of the new "compact" cars, notably GM's and Fords, have already made their appearance on the U.S. market, with Chrysler to come along a little later.

Their lines are clean, and those exaggerated tail fins and overhanging rear elevations are deemphasized or gone entirely. There was a time in there it seemed the car designers were trying to outdo the French impressionist school, but we hear that Detroit has, in turn, de-emphasized the designers and is giving the engineers their day in the court of public

The trend is away from showy externals and toward greater simplicity of design and better performance, fewer frills and more economy in fuel consumption. Although some of the futuristic designers seemed reluctant to admit it, the cost of gasoline is beyond doubt a consideration with millions of motorists these days. The difference between 12 to 15 miles per gallon and 20 to 25 miles, when gasoline taxes amount to 9 cents a gallon in Texas and higher in some other states, couldn't be anything but a factor in the eyes of most

Traffig, and especially the parking situation, has played a part in the trend of public taste toward smaller cars. The behemoths of the primeval world, the dinosaurs and mammoths, died off mainly because they ate so much they ate themselves out of a home, and their brains were so tiny they fell victims to smaller and more efficiently-equipped rivals.

For four or five years American makers tried to kid themselves, and the public, that the rise in popularity of small cars from Europe was just a passing fad; it was the smart thing to do to push one of those puddle-jumpers around, and people would soon get tired of the sport.

But they were wrong about that, as they discovered almost too late. First cost became important to a great many people. and operating cost and upkeep became even more important, and the traffic glut in which outsized cars locked horns with each other on streets and highways, and fought for a place at the parking meters. became more and more a factor in choos-

The American consumer will take a lot of pushing around, but only so much; the so-called snob-appeal is an ephemeral thing.

So, the compact car is born; and industry spokesmen expect something more than a million of them to be sold the first year out. We wouldn't be surprised. The hard-headed practicality of Henry Ford. Bill Knudsen and Walter Chrysler, brooding in silence for a decade, once more makes itself felt.

Commonsense In Financial Matters

Far from being dull and uninteresting as he said he feared it would be, the address of Rep. George Mahon before the Rotary and other clubs here Tuesday was refreshing, timely and encouraging

He talked candidly about government spending. The congressman made it plain that he would not favor a flashback to a generation ago and by one fell swoop cut out all the programs and advances that have been made. But he made it unequivocally clear that he believed the government must spend no more than it

Short of national emergency, there is no excuse of deficit financing by the govern-

We can say amen to that. We applaud the congressman in his forthright statement that for every penny approved for spending there should be a levy of taxes to assure that that money will be available to pay the bill

A policy of spending without having the foresight or courage to back it up with a tax levy has resulted within the past half dozen years in an increase of \$18 billions in the federal debt-and in what is universally regarded as a period of good times. This is nothing short of a financial disgrace, an invitation to fiscal disaster.

Congressman Mahon would exercise total control of spending by cutting out back door financing. This can be done by requiring that the appropriations committee pass on every item of spending, he said. This makes sense. It would also make sense if the government would include as part of its budget not only the interest required to service the debt but a specific amount of that debt to be retired that fiscal year.

David Lawrence

to understanding between nations is the language barrier?

A conspicuous example of faulty translation has just been given in the Khrushchev visit, there were several instances in which the questions asked by Americans were inaccurately translated and several instances in which the American people were not given a true translation of what the Soviet premier said in

Whether there was an attempt by the Russian interpreters to soften the words of Mr. Khrushchev is beside the point. The truth is that, to furnish a correct translation, it would have been necessary to use more time. Only an interpreter who knows shorthand and could take down every word and then have a few minutes to translate his notes carefully

could have done a 100 per cent job. The , too, there are differences as to the fine meanings of words. Naturally, the Soviet premier preferred his own interpreters, and both the men he used, although they took notes as he spoke, necessarily condensed his remarks in translating what he said. Again and again, the Soviet premier talked at length, but the translation was only half as long. The gist, to be sure, was given, but, in anything so important, many listeners prefer to get the whole phrasing so that they

can form their own impressions. Thus, during the question-and-answer period at the National Press Club on Sept. 16, there was a sharp question about Hungary. The interpreter said that Mr. Khrushchev's reply was as follows: "We, for our part, could think of

quite a few questions of similar char-Actually, according to a tape-recording examined later by expert translatorsnaturalized Americans who know Rus-

sian-Mr. Khrushchev said: "I can toss more than one dead cat your way, even fresher, you know, than the question about Hungary."

Maybe if the newsmen present had been given the exact answer, they might have asked the Soviet premier to tell them the specific instances he had in mind. Again, when speaking of the Bolshevik

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Limitations Of Hurried Translations WASHINGTON-How big an obstacle revolution of Oct. 1917, the Soviet premier, as his remarks were translated, referred to it as what "we consider to be a great date in the history of mankind." But Mr. Khrushchev actually said: "We feel that the time will come when people will count the years, so to speak, from the October revolution.

> When newsmen asked about Stalin's "crimes," the official interpreter used the word "errors" or "distortions." Once, when the reporters asked what is the Soviet schedule for "sending a man to the moon," the interpreter relayed the question to Mr. Khrushchev as asking when they "plan to throw a man onto the moon." The Soviet premier then devoted a good part of his answer to explaining that the Soviets "value people very much" and "would not throw a man onto the moon ever," but would 'send" a man there some day.

> On one occasion-In San Franciscothe Soviet premier blew up when he was given a question about his fatigue. It was a faulty translation. When heard in English, it was obviously intended as a sympathetic inquiry.

> Unfortunately, at the San Francisco meeting with the labor leaders where this episode occurred, no tape recording is believed to have been made. It would be very interesting, indeed, if all the words spoken to and by the Soviet premier at the public meetings during his visit to the United States were translated accurately now for the benefit of

No blame should be placed on the interpreters. They did the best they could considering the speed required under the circumstances, though a distinct difference between the first and the second translators used by Mr. Khrushchev was noted. The second one speaks English colloquially and with a Midwestern accent.

Translation difficulties, however, are not confined to debates between the leaders of the East and West. West Germans are still talking about an error made by a German interpreter when President Eisenhower made his memorable trip to Bonn a month ago. As he concluded his speech, the President said to the big audience, "God bless you!" But Chancellor Adenauer's personal interpreter gave the following phrasing to the crowd: "I wish you all the best."

Many of the German people who saw the event on television and who understand English noted the error and wrote to the newspapers about it. One newspaper, in a front-page editorial, sympathized with the interpreter's problem on the ground that the same phrase in German, "Gott segne sie," has a deeper religious meaning than is common when the phrase is used in the United States. But the editorial also said that the translator's words were too weak and failed to convey a meaning that was "typically

American and typically Eisenhower." With all the electronic devices now being invented to speed the transmission of human language, maybe somebody will find a way to achieve accurate interpreting. But, for the present, the best solution is to have tape recordings made and let a group of language scholars write the translation afterward, when there's time to consult dictionaries and settle the fine points of the language



JUVENILE DELINQUENT

William L. Ryan

Moscow Attitude Key To Summit Talks

in its approach to the issue of the way of a summit meeting.

A short time ago the world consulted. Khrushchev had removed the Western confusion. chev seemed to contribute to re-newed doubts. wants a summit meeting likely will have some problems himself The summit question now is a in this respect.

political issue in Britain, a source Although President Eisenhower mony to Western standards, deep of annovance in France and prob- found that the main obstacles in the heart of a Communist-run ably a bit of a Washington head- had been removed, he still might state, and a constant thorn in the

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sell can be sold."

MR. BREGER

lebrity? Haven't you ever pon- next door.

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ness of Marilyn Monroe, or the

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Soviet Premier Nikita Khru-

common with them. All people do.

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shchev has it, the lady next door

has it, the man who picks up the

or low. They are all sure in their

But the human mind is a funny

thing. The more it insists on the

it is to ideas which it is unsure of.

true that "a salesman who can enough for our time.

Behind the wisest man who ever naive is to be alive.

own minds about certain things.

Everybody has an opinion. High

Can Moscow, demonstrate that ment to convene the meeting, 10th anniversary today, might anything, basically, has changed Britain's Laborites jumped on arouse considerable skepticism this happily, accusing Macmillan of making election stunts of world West Berlin's future? This may issues And in Paris, France tart. changed. In his name, the Krembe the key question standing in ly reminded everybody that she, lin hailed the German Communist at any rate, had not even been regime for an "indefatigable

ference. Only Tuesday Khrush- every indication he devoutly and democratic basis'

be waiting for the results of fur- Communist side for this should accrue to him and while the Communist movement basis at all. marks time and awaits opportun-

To be naive is to be human.

Naivete is such a hard thing

To be ponnaive is to be divine.

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Hal Boyle

Be Naive, To Be Happy

struggle for liquidation of the ob-Possibly Khrushchev derived solete occupation regime in West was told Soviet Premier Nikita some satisfaction from all this Berlin" and for promoting "solution of the national task of unifimain obstacles to a summit con-But Khrushchev, who has given cation of Germany on a peaceful This seems to indicate contin-

will have some problems himself ued Communist pressure on West Berlin, which is a brilliant testi-

Conservative Prime Minister ther tests. Does Khrushchev, for As for Germany's reunification, Harold Macmillan, in the midst example really want firm agree- that has the distinct look of red of a British election campaign, ment on key issues? Or does he herring. Khrushchev himself has has incisted a summit meeting is want the conference primarily to shown clearly he sees little prosassured and has indicated credit capture the world's attention pect for reunification on any

Khrushchev provoked a crisis last November by setting a time obliged to tug a bit of the rug Khrushchev's congratula- limit for ending the four-power from under Macmillan by an- tions Tuesday to the East German occupation of Berlin. Recently, nouncing there had been no agree- Communist regime, marking its during his American visit, he assured President Eisenhower there would be no time limit on West Berlin negotiations. This seemed to remove the impression of ulti-

But - was the ultimatum really ever there? Was Khrushchev really prepared to test the West's mettle by holding to a deadline? In short, was he prepared to risk NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk lived was an eternal naivete, eiwar over Berlin? It seems un-

comments of a pavement Plato: ther about himself or others. His likely. Most people are surest of what confidence cloaked a doubt. When If that is the case, then it is the busy voice was stilled and the difficult to see just how the So-For example, many feel that tireless limbs rested, doubt came viet attitude has changed at all. folk more famous than themselves and whispered. "What you are so President Eisenhower may well have better solved the puzzlement much about, is it so? Is this all?" be waiting, before agreeing to a The question came to Alexan-summit meeting, to hear if, how Haven't you ever envied a ce-der, to Napoleon, to the old lady and in what respect the Soviets have given any ground.

Tough Sailing

against-the-world assurance of to define in a world of twilight words. Is the woman who stamps stentorian frontier of John Foster the plan of her garden naive? Is out a variant bloom that disturbs

Dulles, they all shared one thing the statesman who stamps out an STONEHAM, Mass. 49 - The unscheduled "launching" of a 24foot boat damaged two automogroup his thought naive? Is a biles and sent a motorist to the mother who is sure her favorite hospital son is marrying himself into a marital hell naive? Is father who

When Ulric G. LaChapelle Jr., 32, lost control of his car, it bounced off a utility pole, shot into a driveway and plowed into a cradle-trailer on which the boat was being built.

acceptance of one idea, or a se- troubles the mind that would be Look Alikes

ries of ideas, the more vulnerable restful, interrupts the peace we yearn for but do not have, con-ARLINGTON, Va. (P) - Claude futes with fresh views the old vis-T. Smallwood, a routeman for the It is partly the old saying come tas we were sure were scenic Northern Virginia Sun, was eating breakfast in a restaurant Grudgingly we grow. To be when he saw his car being driven away by a stranger. He ran out and stopped it, but the stranger insisted it was his own. Smallwood called attention to his newspapers in the back seat. Then they laughed - the cars were exact duplicates except for the license plate.

International Flavor

NOGALES. Ariz. (#) - A Nogales bar has come up with a drink entitled U.N. Sling. The recipe: Fill a tall glass with crushed ice, add two ounces of London gin, a dash of French vermouth, an ounce of California orange juice; fill with Canada Dry sparkling water and float an ounce of vodka on top.

Double Damage

ORFORDVILLE, Wis. (P) - It was a bad day for the Tollefson family car. At 12:22 a.m., with John Tollefson driving, the auto rolled into a ditch, badly damaging the left

side of the car. At 2:32 p.m., Nancy Tollefson hit a telephone pole, badly damag-

Around The Rim

How Do You Win At Football?

How do you win at football?

This question crops up periodically, especially in prolonged scoreboard droughts. Of course that's one of the errors all of us make, for the real victories of any interscholastic or intercollegiate sport are not necessarily on the scoreboard. But most people look at the scoreboard and you can argue until you are black in the face and you won't shake them from that criteria.

Winning or getting the most out of football involves three factors-the players and coaches, the student body and the community.

I happen to be one of those who believe that the ability to really swing the issue one way or the other rests primarily on those who play and those who coach. Support is important; it also is fickle. Fans, not only here but elsewhere, are notoriously fair-weather. Comparatively few of them will sacrifice anything at the gate unless they think they are going to see their team on the long end of a score.

Thus, to alter the picture it is folly to depend upon fans. Unfortunately, too many high school students are like their fathers and mothers and aunts and uncles (who are the fans) to generate the fire and spirit necessary to propel young men to greater efforts than they are ordinarily capable of exerting. When a mere handful of students turns out because the weather is a little bad or sings the school song with such a lack of fervor as not to be heard past the sideline, you can't look for too much stimulation from that quarter.

Thus the key to the situation is with

the boys who play. They can take the attitude that nobody

cares so why should they. This is the easy course and the course that too many Americans follow today. Or they can win the greatest personal victory in football by refusing to let outside failures or pressures discourage them. Football is a rough game. It is not one for the faint in heart. While it is

basically a game of running and fast

movement, of pursuing and tackling, and

of blocking, kicking and throwing, it in-

volves something beyond these elements

of physical ruggedness and stamina. The plus quality in football is the ability to be stirred up in the pit of your stomach and to be damned if anyone is going to stand in your way on defense or offense. It's that spirit of "I care not what course others may take," the spirit of "damn the torpedoes and full steam ahead," the spirit of "send us more Japs," the spirit of Valley Forge, of the Alamo, Bataan, and of Bastogne. Any lad who feels this way about his team or his country need not be ashamed.

When enough boys get that feeling, they get to be known as fighters. They have a team spirit without having to tell themselves they have it. They begin to jell in team play-one man doing just a little more to help the man next to him.

They come off the field with an inward feeling that they have done their dead level best and a little more. It's a good, clean feeling.

Sooner or later the fans and student body get it, too. But it starts with the

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Cousin Sally's Precinct Heard From

Every time the mail arrives at Chez Robb, I get cut down to size by some reader who has taken umbrage in wholesale lots.

Now, of all things, I find myself a snake in the paradise I love so much-Idaho! But let me begin at the beginning. Five or six weeks ago, with New York City threatened with a World's Fair in 1964, I dusted off and restated the house rules that the head of the clan and I devised for our own self-preservation when we were swamped with visitors to New York's World's Fairs in 1939 and '40-a two-year stretch we barely survived physically and financially.

But there is another shoe on another foot, tartly writes a lady who identifies herself only as "Cousin Sally" from Kamiah, Idaho, a small Eden located in the panhandle of the state and endowed by nature with surpassing beauty. Apparently Cousin Sally wishes panhandle was term confined solely to geography.

But let Sally tell of a country cousin's plight in reference to visiting city cousins, and a pox on us!

"I have a nice, big, roomy house in the wide open spaces in which for the past 12 summers I have run a country club, minus the stimulus of dues. The sweet, sophisticated children of my city cousins are allowed to spend the summer with me, good, old Sal.

"I am admonished to take tender care of Billie and Lisa as these hostages to fortune are all in the world my cousins have, implying that if we country folk lost two or three of ours, we'd never miss the rugged little outlaws.

"As a public service, I, too, am posting a set of rules country-style, for city slickers. Here goes:

"(1) Breakfast is at 6 a.m. If a guest prefers to sleep late, let him, for mercy's sake, refrain from such cliches as 'Do you people always get up with the chickens? "(2) Positively NO meeting of trains or planes in nearest city, lest helpless urban tots and their switch blades get lost

while changing one or 'tother. What do they mean nearest city? It's 250 miles. round trip, portal to portal, to the nearest town and a loaf of baker's bread!

"(3) No, positively, NO camping trips. Too much time is spent in searching for the city adolescent who, blindfolded, can find his way down Broadway, but gets lost going to the creek, 40 feet away, for a bucket of water. God bless our local rangers. God doubly bless their patience. "(4) Visitors must understand that the

old, broken-down convertible we keep in the back yard is for our own use. The teen-ager from the city who, by chance, has just received his first driver's permit can absorb just as much sunshine chaperoning the lawn mower.

"(5) Gasoline is approximately 40 cents a gallon in this vicinity. It's a business doing pleasure out thisaway, especially when city kids only know two phrases at the gas station, 'Fill 'er up' and 'Charge it' "(6) Family-style cooking does not in-

clude broiled lobster on the homestead, We can't phone down to the nearest corner and order chow mein sent up. Chow mein? We don't even have corners in this "(7) If an adolescent offered to do his

own laundry, I'd faint. But I'd revive in time to show this pavement-type how to use the washer, the dryer, the mangle and even the old sadiron. Electrified or not, an iron is SAD, especially in summer.

"If I were a New Yorker, I'd roll out the royal carpet if a country cousin came calling. If she demanded sirloin, I'd go to the local butcher and enter negotiations, or to the banker and float a loan. It's the best investment city folk with children will ever make. Just add up the cost of a good summer camp year after year for urban kids, subtract the price of the steak, invest the savings in a good stock and you city slickers can soon afford to retire. Maybe in the country."

The Gallup Poll

Image Of Khrushchev More Favorable

PRINCETON, N. J.-Just how effectively did Nikita Khrushchev sell himself to John and Mary Doe during the course of his visit here?

Through the use of modern survey methods, it is possible to measure just how much, if any, the typical American's "image" of the Russian leader was changed by the opportunity to see, hear and read about Khrushchev here in

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The first recorded baptism in Texas occurred on this day in 1703 at the Mission San Francisco Solano at La Cienega del Rio Grande.

The mission was moved three times in a period of 18 years as the Spanish Crown juggled the Texas outposts like so many chessmen. The second location was at San Ildefonso; then the records were returned to the Rio Grande.

From San Juan Bautista, the records were conveyed northward by Father Oliventuras, and the mission re-established at present day San Antonio in 1718. Its name was changed then to honor Saint Anthony de Padua and the Duke of Valero, the Spanish viceroy. The official name continued to be the Mission of San Antonio de Valero until the 19th century, when a determined stand by Texas volunteers in its chapel changed its name again as far as the general public is concerned.

Most know it as the Alamo. The mission itself was abandoned in 1793 and its archives, including record of the first baptism, moved to nearby San Fernando Church, From then on the mission's history was military. Mexican troopers occupied the chapel for a time during the stormy years of Mexican independence. William Barrett Travis chose to make a death stand there in 1836. Following the was at the wheel when the auto - annexation of Texas, the United States military authorities used the mission as

Before the Soviet Prime Minister's arrival in the U.S. and again at the completion of his tour, Gallup Poll reporters put this question to a crosssection of the American public:

"Just your own impression-what type

of person do you think Khrushchev is?" Here are the highlights of this unique sort of measurement: Khrushchev made significant progress in getting across to the American people

what he himself would consider favorable aspects of his personality. Descriptions of Khrushchev as "intelligent." "cooperative" "sincere for peace," "very smart," were used more frequently in the "post-visit" survey than

they were before the Russian leader's

Mr. Khrushchev was also successful in easing the fears of some Americans that he was "hard-headed," "unyielding," "arrogant." "domineering" and 'ruthless.'

The above aspects of his personality were less apparent to the U.S. public after a 13-day look at the Soviet Prime

Off-setting these gains, however, was an increase in the percentage of Americans who described Mr. Khrushchev as 'sly." "treacherous." "under-handed,"

and "not to be trusted." In sum, although he made some progress in selling the idea that he was an intelligent man, interested in peace, many Americans continue to feel that Mr. Khrushchev is a man to be watched with great caution by anyone from the West who has to deal with him.

	Before	After
	U.S. Visit	U.S. Visit
	Per cent	Per cent
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Cooperative	2	9
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Favorable	13	27
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Unyielding	12	9
Untrustworthy	12	22
Domineering	10	6
Ruthless	9	5
Unfavorable	43	42

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Greenleaf lives under an abandoned bridge here smiling at his flowers and laughing at taxes. M's only possessions are his cabin which he built of materials from a nearby dump, a garden

Laughing At The World, He

with 60 varieties of flowers, 40 albums of phonograph records and a radio-phonograph. He sits there, admiring a bou-

quet of sunflowers, munching wild mulberries and laughing at the radio commentators talking about the high cost of living. In 1940; after touring the coun-

try as a farm laborer, he couldn't find a job so he built his cabin. He lived mostly on wild nuts, pears, berries, figs and fish until World War II brought plentiful part-time jobs.

He saved his money, and now at 60 years of age has retired. Besides flowers and music, he spends his time watching visiting beaver, fox, deer and skunks,

Nelson's Will Ignores Widow

M. Nelson left the major portion of his estate to two schools, bequeathed \$125,000 in stock to an ex-wife, but made no mention of his widow in his will.

the will of the World War II production boss was filed for probate. Attorneys refused to estimate the size of his estate.

The greatest share of it went equally to the University of Missouri and neighboring Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Missouri's share is for study of biology and Stephens' for endow-

As provided in a 1958 agreement. Nelson left his fourth wife, Nelson, stocks worth \$125,000. His widow, the former Lena Peters, whom he married last Feb. 12, wasn't mentioned in

the will. The wealthy industrialist suffered a stroke last month, was



Worry-Free

John Greenleaf spends his time smelling his flowers and laughing at other people's high cost of living.

Pilot Of Doomed Airliner This was disclosed Monday when Had Radioed About Trouble

that his craft was having "mechanical difficulty" only four mincrashec near Buffalo Sept. 29.

killing 34 persons The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Tuesday the possible distress call was not reported earlier because the pilot reported the difficulty to Braniff Airways in Dallas over a company radio frequency instead of those for messages between the Federal Aviation Administration communications sta-

tions and planes. plane made "a routine report" | crash

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utes before the plane exploded and sages between planes in the air stations but does not monitor broadcasts between airline and airliner offices.

The Civi! Aeronautics Board impounded Braniff's records immediately after the crash.

John E. Cyrocki, CAB crash in vestigation chief, said the impounded Braniff records will not be made public until a public Shortly after the accident Bran- hearing is held Oct. 21 in Buffalo hospitalized, and died Sept. 29. He iff officials said the pilot of the to determine the cause of the

Woman Feels Spends Time Smiling, Smelling Relieved After British Politicians Speed Up Holdun Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP) - "Thank God it's over. I'm so tired of

Alma Helen Stevens, 26, object of a nationwide search as the woman accomplice of a man who killed mself in a bizarre but futile bank holdup here two weeks ago. She was arrested by two patrolmen Tuesday night in an East Side rooming house on a tip that a man and a woman were having a loud argument and disturbing other occupants.

Warm Audience

sang "Just As I Am."

Birth Control

GENEVA (AP)-Planned par-

enthood got a boost Tuesday as

a committee of the World Council

the worldwide population explo-

Welcomes Graham

capacity but warm audience wel-

Mrs. Stevens told detectives she was forced to remain in Cleveland since the day of the robbery attempt because she was broke. The first two days she slept under a bridge, not more than a mile from where the getaway car was abandoned near East 105th St. and Euclid Ave. Mrs. Stevens said she lived in the rooming house with a 39-year-old man since the third day of her flight.

"I saw my picture on TV once and I was afraid to go out of the house," she told detectives. Mrs. Stevens had sped from Cleveland Trust Co. branch on Lorain Ave. Sept. 23 in a getaway car. She had been waiting for William Ansley, 30, formerly of Indianapolis, who was trapped inside the bank by 200 law enforcement officers who poured tear gas into the building through win- Gets Church Okay dows. Ansley killed himself dur-

ing the one-hour siege. Ansley and Mrs. Stevens had driven to the bank after an early morning stop at the home of the of Churches strongly endorsed all manager, Herbert Fox methods of birth control to stem There they tied up Fox's wife and two daughters. A phony bomb was sion left ticking in the house. The famwas able to escape from 22-member committee of churchtheir bonds and alert police.

men, doctors and sociologists was Police chief Frank W. Story said in direct contradiction to the Mrs. Stevens had admitted her teaching of the Roman Catholic part in the bank robbery attempt. Church.

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cal parties made lightning elec-

Efforts As Election Day Nears

know" or "won't tell" column. tion-eve canvasses today in a final Even the chiefs of the two madesperate effort to carry the counor parties were cagey about pretry's huge bloc of uncommitted dicting the results of Thursday's House of Commons. The latest public opinion poll election of a new House of Com-

certain, with rain forecast in the west, and sun for the east. Rain supporters.' INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A nontends to keep the voters away. Past elections have shown Labor.

comed evangelist Billy Graham to than Conservatives. Prime Minister Harold Mac-Indiana Tuesday night and he millan's Conservative party, seek- many more." said he was satisfied with the reing a third term in control of the government, could draw a grain of encouragement from the latest were empty in the Indiana State them a 21/2 per cent lead over Fairgrounds Coliseum but Graham said the turnout compared

favorably with that in London five According to the poll, the Conyears ago-the only other time he started his crusade in midweek. torate, while Labor has 40 per An estimated 175 persons made 41/2 per cent.

constituencies.

"decisions for Christ" at the close of the service and walked to the Other recent polls have shown over. altar while a 2,000-voice choir neck with up to one-fifth among ers, the "don't knows." Britain has ain. 35,400,000 eligible voters.

men "our pledged support is mar- proach on the Tories."

LONDON (AP)-Britain's politi- in 50 key districts in the "don't he refused to make a firm prediction of the outcome.

In 1955 the Conservatives won a 52-seat majority in the 630-seat

Labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips was almost as cautious as Hailsham: "We will get a The weather - a telling factor working majority if there is a n British elections - seemed un- high poll (good turnout) and full response from party workers and

The Liberals held six seats in the last House. Said Herbert ites to be more easily deterred Harris, campaign director for the party: "I am sure we will win more seats and be second in "The election is so delicately

poised that either the Conservatives or Labor could win." said the Daily Telegraph poll, which gave independent London Times. "And the side that fails to vote at full their Labor party rivals in 50 key strength will almost certainly

servatives can bank on support in Commons will form the next from 421/2 per cent of the elec- government. If the Conservatives win, Macmillan will be back as cent sewed up and the Liberals Britain's prime minister. If Labor wins, Hugh Gaitskell will take

the two main parties - Labor and Macmillan made a final TV ap-Conservative - racing neck-and- peal Tuesday night and told view-"Don't gamble with Brit-

On radio Gaitskell told listen-The Conservative party chair- ers: "People don't care for the man, Lord Hailsham, told news- rather smug and complacent ap-

Lightning Fatal

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Rev. Howard Fenstenmaker's new church was nearing completion and the pastor was helping workers or the chimney Tuesday night. Suddenly, a thunderstorm struck the area. As pastor Fenstenmaker was climbing down from the chimney, a bolt of lightning hit him. He was dead on ar-

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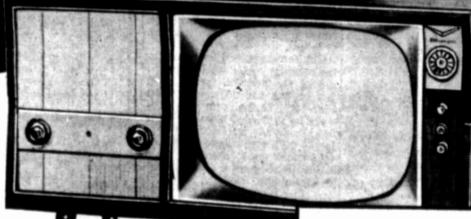
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Isn't hard." This simple rhyme written by a contest shows his awareness of the self on ways to avert fire. causes and dangers of fires. Unfortunately, too few Ameri-

cans take his lead. Last year fires killed more than 11.000 persons in the United States



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they're put in use. Never overwork a heater or furnace that's giving insufficient heat. Keep a metal screen in front of a burning fireplace and use care in handling hot ashes. Always deposit ashes in a metal container with cover. Keep wood, coal and flammable liquids away from the furnace, and the furnace room free of trash. Dispose of all trash regu-

HEATERS DANGEROUS Great care should be taken in asing portable heaters—they can always be level and in a spot where there is no danger of tripoing over them. Be cautious in illing oil or kerosene heaters and wipe off any spillage immediately. Never fill a heater when it is hot

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present wiring can carry. TIPS FOR CHRISTMAS

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place, stove, television set, radiainflammable decorations of glass or metal and "fireproof" snow in decorating the Christmas tree.

Sickness Watched

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-State police are watching highways subject to wear or mechanical along New York's borders to prevent entry of horses with sleeping sickness. Shippers must pre replace a large appliance—it may sent health certificates from require more current than your states of origin. An outbreak of sleeping sickness in New Jersey has resulted in deaths of 19 per-

If Fire Strikes

More than one-third of 11,-000 persons killed by fire last year were children under 14 years of age. Many would have been saved had they been taught what to do in case of

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-Get out of the house. -Call the fire department. -Never try to put out a

fire yourself, unless it's your own clothing. -Never go back into a burning building for any rea-

CHICAGO (AP)- Secretary of

Seaton Urges

Interior Fred Seaton said today the United States must conserve its limited supplies of helium, the gas found only in relatively sparse

No important new sources of helium have been discovered since 1953, Seaton said, although the de-building and operating the mand for it in the atomic energy and missile program has been climbing rapidly.

He told the convention of the American Gas Assn. that most of the nation's helium now goes to market with commercial produced natural gas and is lost in the atmosphere.

"The helium conservation pro-

ministration has proposed to Con- 5,000th Ship gress to remedy this situation MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) - The calls for construction of up to 12 new extraction plants to be located on helium bearing pipelines," Seaton said. "After extraction, the helium would be stored underground in the government-

owned cliffside gas field near Amarillo. "Under the proposed legisla-tion, private industry would be given an opportunity to participate in the program by financing,

plants.

5,000th ship was passed through the St. Lawrence Seaway, which opened April 25. It was the Seaway Queen, which headed through for Sept Iles, Que, Tuesday.

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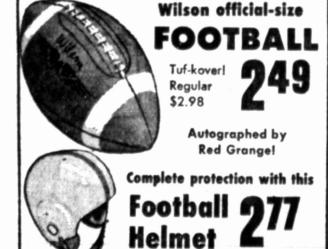
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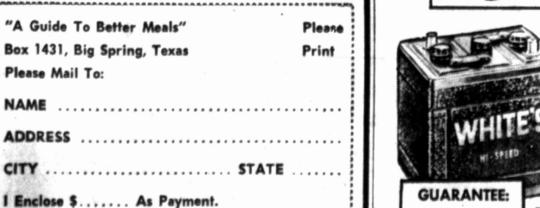


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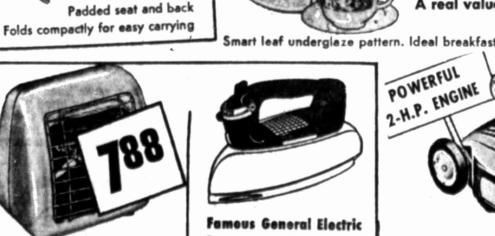
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nothing between them there ought my material back. How can I get to be. A wall! Unless Joe was her to start on my dresses or give kidnaped, he is rooming with me back my material already? this woman by choice. Don't let him bamboozle you.

DEAR ABBY: After being married for 32 years, my husband still has ME trouble. Everything is MINE and ME and

He says, "I am going to put while she sews for you. me in a dishwasher.

I asked if he expected to start ure it is HIS dishwasher?

He says, "My car, MY house and MY business." I drive the car, I keep the house and help in the business. I get so mad at him I could to explode. I have Every Teen-ager Wants to Know,' stomach trouble and the doctor says I should stay calm. So addressed, stamped envelope to

DEAR ABBY: I am going with | cure for him, or should I put up a man who has been rooming with with it? READY TO EXPLODE ing," said the handsome young

DON'T BE FOOLED

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

must take full credit for everyask Joe about her, he gets red thing is suffering from an inferin the face and very angry. Then he says she is ten years older Me's and Mine's, because if you continue to aggravate yourself, it will be YOUR ulcer.

is a wonderful seamstress. She accent was so heavy I only got she told me not to call him any she would make me some dresses. I went out and got the ma-SUSPICIOUS another excuse for not getting to it. If I didn't think it would cause DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If there is hard feelings I would ask her for BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Tell her that you want the dresses for a special occasion on a certain date. Then go to her house and offer to help her with her housework while she sews. Do her ironing (or some other helpful chore)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ETHICAL doing the dishes. And he said, PHYSICIAN": Doctor, collect thy "No, you are!" So how come, I fee while the patient alleth, for would like to know, does he fig- then thou art a god. If he recovers, thou art a thief. If he dies, thou art a murderer. (anony-

To get ABBY's pamphlet, "Whta send 25 cents and a large, selfhow can I stay calm? Is there a the Big Spring Herald

Capital Tongues Floor Tourists

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) - "I sure shook those tourists up this morn-DEAR READY: A person who policeman across the street from the White House.

> Washington police treat tourists fine, so explanations were in or-

These tourists, it seems, were Japanese. "They were really interested and DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law asked a long question, but their

> the general meaning," the policeman went on Well, how did he shake them

answered in Japanese." A Japanese-speaking policeman in Washington - this one learned the language in the Army - isn't really much more of a curiosity than, say, a baby-delivering policeman elsewhere. After all, the Washington downtown scene normally includes strollers clad in kimonos, saris, turbans or a variety of resplendent uniforms.

A French visitor who wanted to

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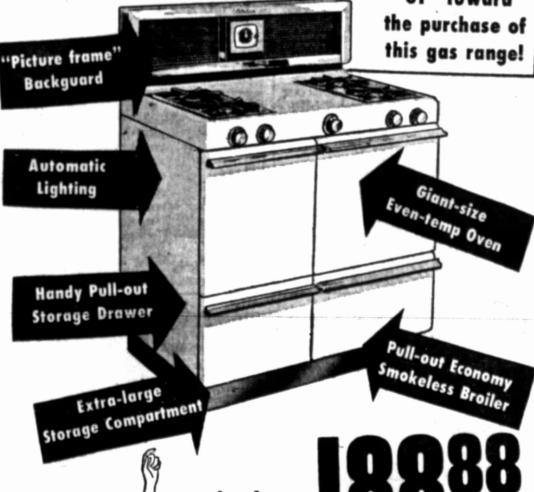
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ernment buildings was stopped by the department was closed on Saturday afternoons. The visitor

thing was lacking in American hospitality But he turned quickly when he heard, in flawless Parisian French

It was the guard. He made the exception with a flourish and a conducted tour - in French.

Washington's various police and guard forces — Metropolitan, Capitol, White House, Park and others - are federal agencies which recruit from all parts of the country. The system brings in not only an occasional linguist, but all the regional accents and, besides, a real friendliness toward people

from the hinterlands

see an exhibit in one of the gov- Daily Average Oil the Negro, guard, who explained Production Drops

TULSA (AP)—Sizeable declines went away, remarking audibly in Oklahoma and Texas helped in his own language that some- drop daily average oil production by 21,340 barrels to 6,832,090 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The usual end-of-the-month drop in Oklahoma was 32,800 barrels Perhaps, monsieur, an exception to 485,200 barrels. Reflecting an October production schedule slightly lower than the previous month. Texas' output fell 14,420 barrels to 2,485,600 barrels. Louisiana's 21,700 - barrel crease to 1,019,450 barrels was the

> The Journal estimated 1959 production at 1,949,028,270 barrels compared to 1,823,049,440 barrels a year ago

week's best gain.

Advances were in New Mexico, 1,500 to 292,400, and Arkansas,

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Film Man Opposes 'Adults Only' Tag

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, says he is to preach in the Presbyterian opposed to classifying films for adults only. If it involves censorship, he's against it, he said. The question arose, he said, because of the trend toward "more

mature" plots. "But believe me," he told news conference, "the change in subject matter is not confined to motion pictures. Plays and books have also experienced a trend toward more adult subjects."

Transactions Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Stock market officials report after a period of scarce activity, transactions last week ran to 99 million

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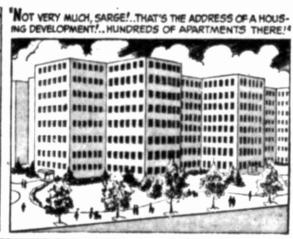








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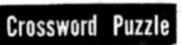


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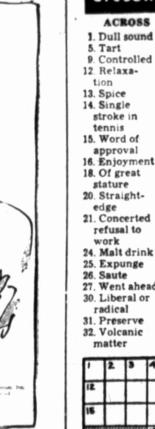
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Pornography Survey **Planned By Pastors**

Big Spring Pastor's Assn. today Gage Lleyd, chairman, and the undertook a survey of traffic in Rev. Clair Wiederhoff and Capt. pornography, obscene literature James Jay, members. and narcotics in this area. At a breakfast meeting in Mount Bethel Baptist Church they ap-

pointed the Rev. Cecil Rhodes chairman of a committee to study Also on the committee, which will offer a report and recommendations at the next meeting on Nov. 4 in First Baptist Church, pastors.

are the Rev. Jordan Grooms and the Rev. S. E. Eldridge.

The association endorsed Cooperative Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and voted to solicit funds this year in individual churches, rather than by a Halloween "trick or trent", as in the past.

Bill McCree, executive director of the Boy Scouts, spoke to the

The Rev. Mr. Wiederhoff and Capt Jay were taken in as new The pastors also appointed a members of the association. committee to plan a union Thanks- Guesta were Coy Nalley, J. C. giving service, with the Rev. R. Pickle and Ernest Welch

'Employ The Handicapped' Can Be Profitable Move

specialists agree that it pays to prove he can meet production hire the physically handicapped. standards." They made the statement in connection with National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, which seeks to make employers

realize how they can benefit from hiring persons with handicaps. Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel director of Webb AFB, said approximately 50 of the 700 civilians employed there were handicapped persons.

have demonstrated time and again capped employes.

Two Big Spring employment | all he needs is an opportunity to

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office, said employers with whom he had discussed the situation were well satisfied with their handicapped em-

"They are at least as able as other persons when put in the proper job," he said, "and among other points in their favor sur-When properly placed," he veys have proved that there is said, "the physically handicapped less absenteeism among handi-

"What made you balk?" asked

Snodgrass replied: "Maybe i

was a hope deep inside that every-

thing would work out fair and

square. Also, I knew the answer.

.Snodgrass testified that Freed-

man "told me there would be a

series of ties between me and Mr.

Bloomgarden to build popularity

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tee counsel

Witness Claims TV Shows Rigged

relations consultant for producers grass said, when Freedman inof the TV quiz program "Twentystructed him to miss a question One" testified today the show was and thus lose a month-long running contest with Hank Bloomrigged

garden, also of New York. At the same time, the witness, Alfred Davis, said an attorney ad-Robert W. Lishman, subcommitvised his public relations firm not to tell the truth to New York authorities investigating charges that contestants were given questions and answers in advance.

Davis identified the attorney as Edwin Slote of New York. In effect, Davis said his firm and Barry and Enright Inc., owners of the quiz program, had deceived the National Broadcasting Co. by nat telling them the truth. NBC was the network that car-"Twenty-One," one of the biggest quiz shows until it collapsed last year after charges it of the program being rigged.

on the second day of an inquiry of the four-day inquiry is to de- joined at the abdomen. by the House legislative oversight termine whether there has been subcommittee into quiz show scan- any violation of federal law and

Under questioning, Davis said Slote had advised him to get out of town after authorities began looking into the charges against the program. "When did he advise you to

go?" asked Robert W. Lishman. subcommittee counsel. "As far away as possible." Da-

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You, and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Glassock County. Texas. to be held at the courthouse of said county in Garden City, Glasscock County. Texas, at or before 10 00 a m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of Issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 00 a m. of Monday, the 26th day of October. 1959, and answer the petition of Joseph Nachlinger, et al. plaintiffs. In Cause No. 686, styled Joseph Nachlinger, et al. v. The First State Bank of Hermleigh. Texas. et al. in which the following persons are plaintiffs:
Joseph Nachlinger. vis replied. Called as the windup witness on "Twenty-One" was Richard Jackman, a former contestant who is said to have told a New York grand jury the show was crooked. Jackman is an organizer for the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union. The House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight then planned to turn its spotlight on another TV quiz-"Dotto," the first of the shows to collapse under fraud charges. This started a chain of events that brought to an end the era of huge money prizes and strained, sweating faces peering out of isolation

Fracey, Nachlinger.
W. J. Nachlinger.
Rutter and Company, Ltd.
Emma Roemisch Kuss and husband. booths The committee opened its rerun spectacular Tuesday in an ornate caucus room. The expectant audience guffawed repeatedly as films of long gone "Twenty-One" shows were run off, complete with commercials.

master of ceremonies Jack Barry remarked. "There must be a moral here someplace-I don't

The story of the doublecross was unfolded by James Snodgrass, 37, a New York artist. He testified that he brought "Twenty-One's" producers to the verge of panic by giving the correct answer to a question he said they told him

When the show ended, Snodgrass said, producer Albert Freedman came to my dressing room and said I had ruined him." Snodgrass wound up with a comparatively

y Henson. Laurence Michael Lewis, Rose Lewis, as guardian of Laurence tichael Lewis, a mlnor. David Lewis. Theresa Liverman, as guardian of Dameasly \$4,000. Echoin testimony by Herber Stempel, another former contestant, Snodgrass said he, too, had Theresa Liverman as guardian of Joe Wayne Lewis, a minor, Randolph Lewis. Theresa Liverman, as guardian of Ran-olph Lewis, a minor. Theresa Liverman and husband, D. D. been supplied in advance with questions and answers and even

and gestures. Snodgrass said Freedman "suggested that I have my teeth cleaned and that I wear an off

coached on dress, mannerisms

New Roofs In Knott In Wake

ceased, which petition was filed in said court on the 11th day of September, 1959, and the nature of which said suit is as follows: Said plaintiffs sue said defendants in trespass to try title seeking recovery of title and possession of 200 acres of land stuated in the County of Glasscock, Texas, and more fully described as follows. Of Bad Weather sons in this community were reroofing their homes this week be-

cause of hail damage from last week's storms. or less.
If this citation is not served within Pat Gaskin, bookkeeper at Pat Gaskin, bookkeeper at minety (90) days after date of its issuminety Coop Gin, said Belah ance, it shall be returned unserved.
WITNESS Vepa Lawson, Clerk of the Kemper Odia Granson and W. WITNESS Vena Lawson, Cjerk of the District Court of Glassock County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THIS COURT at office in the City of Garden City, this 11th day of September, 1939. A. Jackson had roofing projects under way on their homes. He said several more re-roofing jobs

were planned. Hail on two nights struck the (Seal)
ISSUED this 11th day of September, 1959.
(a) Vena Lawson
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Siamese Twins

Cling To Life

month-old girls.

performed Tuesday.

a liver bridge.

Subcommittee chairman Oren Kim and Dennett Linn - were

to cover the wounds.

newly separated Stubblefield Si-

amese twins were alive today

but a medical spokesman 'said it

was "nip and tuck" for the three-

as can be expected," said a

spokesman for the University of

Oregon Medical School Hospital,

where the five-hour operation was

The operation was termed a

success but doctors said the 24 to 43 hours following surgery

would be the most crucial period.

The delicate operation was per-

formed by a team of 17. As ex-

pected, they found that the twins

had a common breastplate, and

The liver bridge - a 2x4 inch

oblong - was severed, and com-

mon blood vessels tied off. The

The skin of the twins was used

Surgeons also found what were.

in effect, large hernias, Surgery

to correct that condition could not

he performed for months, per-

After being separated, the twins

each weighed about 81/2 pounds.

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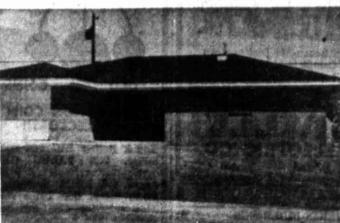
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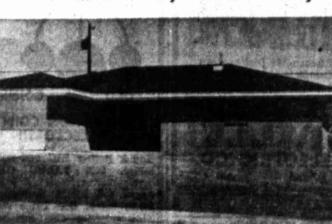
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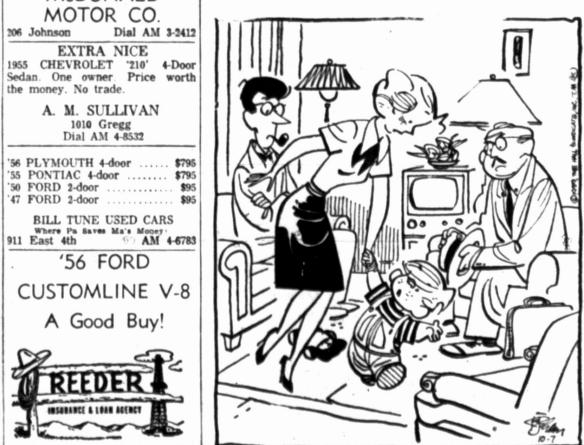
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To New Post

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been appointed assistant chief of
the National Guard Bureau. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker announced the appointment at a Na-tional Guard Assn, luncheon here.







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NEW YORK (AP)-The full and official name of NBC's series of time-TV's Finest Hour." And the first show Tuesday night, "The Wonderful World of Entertain-

show. The general idea was to take a quick look at Broadway, even a series bit from the play,

abulous clothes. She participated of the show's attention. in a funny burlesque of her own old movies-the ones in which she played the high-collared lady executive who in the final clinch threw away her career for love.

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Smaller Spirits

costs soon will lead to Americans Presley buying their hard liquor in 6ths, 12ths and 20ths instead of 5ths,

The dancing was interesting, movie cowboys, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson and William S. Hart, but

There was more, much more, and all of it bright, tasteful entertainment. It was a fine beginning for the series and seemed a positive tour de force amid this

If the rest of these "Startime" specials are as good as the first one, it bodes ill for ABC's "Philip Marlow" series, which premiered Tuesday night at the same time. I had a prevue of the first show and found it a well-paced, entertaining half-hour show, infinitely superior to most of the soggy, overlong crime shows cluttering up prime viewing time.

Philip Carey fits neatly the fiction character made famous by Raymond Chandler and there was actually a plot, complete with

ones: He has signed Larry Bly-Makes Sammy Run?" for two appearances on his show, the first next Sunday night. The survey people not only want to know what you're looking at on TV, but 50-state check, it's potato chips. After that comes candy, fruit, cookies, nuts and cereals. Not me, surveyists, I'm chewing my nails.



By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Is the 1959 Pollyanna a quiet, mousey little girl who is too good to be true?

I learned this upon getting acquainted with Hayley Mills, 13, kick her in the pants. pints and half pints, says Lewis S. talented daughter of British star ers that smaller containers are the only answer to increased taxes and rising costs.

| Star-making role for a youngster the only answer to increased taxes and rising costs. | Star-making role for a youngster the shirley Temple heyday. | She is angry. She is much more the eye of Disney as the girl he heyd of Disney as the girl heyd of Disney as the gir

terest in rock 'n' roll. Eleanor H. Porter classic.

But she isn't the same Pollyanna as portrayed by Mary Pick-"Oh, no," said pretty young No, she is a pleasant teen-ager Hayley. "Our Pollyanna isn't the a role in "Tiger Bay." He met the who is so normal she likes Elvis same as in the book. She was too girl and decided she was perfect sickeningly sweet. If you met any to play the role of an orphan who

"This girl sees the nicer side. Hayley earned an award from the willed his beautiful 40-room Villa, art which are considered classics Rosenstiel, president of Schenley John Mills and authoress Mary of life, but she's a real girl, too. Berlin Film Festival for her per- I Tat'i, just outside Florence, and in the field. Among the most faindustries, Inc. He told interview- Hayley-Bell. The girl has the best | She can stick out her tongue when | formance. Though she played a | its superb collection of art treas- mous are his first, "Venetian

ford to a prior generation.

Though barely in her teens and attending ballet school in England, she showed a knowing in-

"I'm very fond of Elvis Presley," she commented. "I like Kookie, too, and I'm crazy about Fabian.

Her beginning in films was strictly an accident. A British director came to the Mills farm in Surrey to sell Hayley's father on

gir! like that today, you'd want to witnesses a murder. Both Millses did the film and

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But his biggest influence came as chief adviser to the late Lord Duveen, the dealer who asembled most, big private American collections before World War II. Harvard University, he left Bos- In the process Berenson amassed

collections are monuments to Ber-

He began his career as art buy-

er for Mrs. Jack Gardner of Bos-

ton, assembling the nucleus of the

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enson's scholarship and taste.

Later in life he said he still Berenson also produced a suc-

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