TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday, High today 80-85; Low tonight upper 50's; High tomorrow 80-85.

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Wow, Look At Teacher!

Slightly awed at the sight of their teacher in her wedding finery are these second graders from Lincoln. Mass. When Miss Bonnie Steele told her class she was going to be married she invited them all to attend. Here, after the ceremony, teacher introduces the class to her husband, Ellsworth B. Clark. Now the youngsters will have to remember to call her Mrs. Clark.

FTC Chairman Says Bureau Helpless To Halt TV Frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kintner said the courts have the quiz show three years ago. chairman of the Federal Trade held that where no misrepresen- Van Doren consistently has dis-Commission said today deceptive tation of products is involved, the claimed any knowledge of the entertainment such as rigged TV commission has no jurisdiction. shows is not something his agency But he said the commission can regulate

Earl W. Kintner, the FTC head, nary investigation of a complaint told House investigators his agen-cy has never gone beyond control "The Big Surprise." The program of advertising which results in went off the air, Kintner said, unfair business practices.

The House subcommittee on the question of the commission Legislative Oversight has heard authority to act. testimony that questions and an-

show's being rigged.

staff in 1956 conducted a prelimi- ants have testified that they were and the investigation never got to

He described the compl The Rev. Lawrence McMaster Jr. of New York, executive direcshow's producer questioned her in tor of the Department of Radio advance on her knowledge of cer- and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., tain subjects, purportedly to said in an open letter to the net-"choke her off" the program. works and the Federal Com-There still was no word on munications Commission: He said Congress could enact a whether Charles Van Doren, a big "The only criterion of right and wrong was last night's rating. All to testify before the House Legiswas geared to this. The one thing the show had to be was popular. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) Morality and truth were completedeclined to comment on whether ly sacrificed to popularity." mendation. A spokesman for the Mutual Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on Broadcasting System replied that the integrity of Mutual's former quiz shows has never been questioned. Other networks have said they did not know some shows were being rigged by individual producers. John Doerfer was attacked Sunday by Robert W. Lishman, chief counsel for the subcommittee. Doerfer said Saturday the rigging of quiz shows is a fraudulent and deceptive practice. He added 'neither the prosecuting attorney curity Council. Economic changes, strikes and in New York nor I have been able other dislocations have put more to pinpoint any violation of the wandering homelessly law."

Other "Twenty - One" contest given answers in advance.

As the hearing moved into the home stretch, a Presbyterian industry had sacrificed "ethics,

morality and honor" for high audience ratings on the quiz shows.

Board Begins Hearings On **Steel Strike** WASHINGTON (AP) - A fact-

finding board opened hearings today on the nation's longest steel strike, hoping to produce a settlement rather than just some advice for President Eisenhower. Acting under the Taft-Hartley

law, the President appointed the three-man board to recommend whether he should seek a federal court injunction to stop the walkout for 80 days. The Steelworkers Union plans to

To Review fight issuance of such an injunction

Board chairman George W. Taylor, who does not think much of the Taft-Hartley law, said Sunday that he and his colleagues would use the hearings to try to help management and labor reach a

preme Court today agreed to revoluntary agreement in the 90view a decision that compulsory day-old strike. union membership is unconstitu-"I think it's our responsibility

to do everything within the limits tional if dues money is used for political purposes without the conof our authority to settle this dissent of union members. pute," said Taylor, known as a

skilled arbiter of labor-manage-The decision was given by the ment disputes. He is professor of Georgia Supreme Court in a suit business at the University of by six employes of the Southern Pennsylvania and was chairman Railway System.

of the War Labor Board during It was appealed to the highest World War II. tribunal by 15 unions, among them Help from the panel was welrailroad brotherhoods at whose inby David J. McDonald, comed sistence union shop contracts have been signed by many railways. president of the United Steelworkers Union. If the panel can help Under union shop contracts, emachieve an agreement, he said, "we will be most happy." ployes are required to join unions within a specified time. In the Officially the board must deter-Georgia case this was 60 days. mine whether continuation of the The six Southern Railway Sysstrike would cause a national emergency. In the open hearings, the steel companies were expected to argue that it would. The union was expected to argue the opposite

would follow these lines:

cent of the industry, have continued to operate and can supply the nation's defense needs.

five million, a total that the Presi-Church official said the television dent has not considered an emergency in the past.

McDonaid said Sunday the union Ga., that a section of the Railway would show "that there is absoabor Act is unconsti lutely no need for an injunction the extent that it permits union and that if one is issued it will shop agreements under which only serve to prolong the unnecdues money may be spent in part essary conflict brought about by for political purposes. the greed and selfish economic amorality of the steel industry." Understanding The board is to file its report with the President by Friday. WASHINGTON (AP) - The un-Taylor, however, hinted t h e derstanding which stems from perpanel might seek an extension of sonal contact is likely to be the the deadline if it felt time would primary result of his visit with help mediate the dispute. Under President Eisenhower, Mexico's the law, the President would not President Adolfo Lopez Mateos inbe bound by the board's recomdicated today.

Gulf States, U. S. **Begin Tides Fight Court Agrees**

Newest Round May Be Decisive

WASHINGTON (AP)-Five Gulf | In a series of cases several Coast states and the Federal Gov- years ago the court ruled against ernment squared off in the Su- California, Texas and Louisiana preme Court today for another- in their efforts to claim ownerand possibly decisive-round in a ship of the offshore submerged long dispute over ownership of the lands. oil-rich submerged off-shore lands

in the Gulf of Mexico. Attorneys for the United States

hours-an unusually lengthy period-in which to present their arguments. Since the court sits only four

hours daily, starting at noon, the arguments could extend into next Thursday. At stake in the case are great

riches in 'royalties from oil which lies in pools beneath parts of the submerged lands in the Gulf. The nub of the arguments are

By the states-That Congress gave states ownership of adjoining offshore lands out to their historic boundaries and thus the five

states should be declared owners of lands out as far as 10 to 20 miles from shore. By the United States-That the announced by her mother, who said no wedding date had been not extend beyond boundaries of into the dispute. the country, the state can own

three-mile limit.

in the case.

The court said, in effect, that Congress could decide the ques-Attorneys for the Onice States tion of ownership out that and for Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Federal Government has paramount rights to and control over the submerged lands.

> Congress, in 1953, enacted a law giving states ownership of adjoining offshore lands out to the extent of their historic borders, generally regarded as three miles, The act also gave states the opportunity to prove that their historic boundaries are beyond three miles. They claim ownership out to three or six leagues-10 to 20 miles. Three leagues equals 10.4

land miles. After Congress acted, the Justice Department claimed lands beyond the three-mile mark off the Louisiana coast.

The court heard arguments in April, 1957, in a government case boundary of the United States ex- directed against Louisiana but the tends seaward only three miles. following June directed that all Inasmuch as state boundaries can- five Gulf Coast states be brought

New arguments were set for only out to the three-mile line. Oct. 13, 1958, but a year ago the That the government, under pre- court delayed them and last Feb. vious court rulings, has para-24 set the case for hearing today.

mount rights to and control over The government's principal consubmerged lands beyond that tention is that a state's boundary Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin cannot extend beyond the counis representing the United States try's boundary, which is three miles. It said that Congress did not recognize any st beyond three miles but merely gave the states the right to press Texas-Atty, Gen. Will Wilson, James P. Hart and J. Chrys their claims in court. Dougherty; Louisiana-Atty Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion and Victor The states contended that the government has attempted to transform a domestic controversy over property rights into an international question to be controlled by foreign policy. Arguments starting today actu-Litigation over ownership of the ally are on the government's mooil rich submerged lands has been tion for judgment and on its motion to dismiss Alabama's crossbill

they opposed. The union argument apparently set later. 1. The non-union plants, 15 per

2. Although the strike has caused unemployment of 800,000 national unemployment still is below

tem employes said they did not want to join unions and should not be forced to pay dues when part of the money was used to support political candidates and doctrines A time for argument

The issue is one of far-reaching import. If the Supreme Court agrees with the Georgia court, unions could not use any general

Union Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-

funds for political activities, or else they would have to give the union shop. The Georgia Supreme Court af

Still Snags Townsend firmed a decision by Judge O. L. Long in Superior Court in Macon.

BRASSCHAAT, Belgium (AP)-

Religion

4P Engaged hese: Marie-Luce Jamagne, 21-yearold Belgian, is engaged to former Group Capt. Peter Townsend, whose romance with Britain's Princess Margaret ended in 1955. The engagement was

swers were supplied in advance having come from a woman conto some contestants on such pro- testant. She alleged that the quiz grams as "Twenty-One" and "Tic Tac Dough.

In reply to questions, Kintner conceded that this constitutes "a gray area in the law."

law making it a criminal offense winner on the "Twenty - One" to rig a TV show. "It would have show would accept an invitation a salutary effect." he said.

Kintner also suggested broaden- lative Oversight subcommittee. ing the rules of the Feder-Communications Commission, which is the federal regulatory a subpoena would be issued for body for television and radio.

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Salvation Army Is Help To Helpless; Job Grows

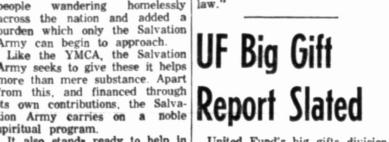
"Unto the least of one of these, | cash, furniture. At Christmas it my brethren" is the prime mis- issued 253 buxom baskets and dission of the Salvation Army, one of tributed toys (repaired by city firethe agencies of your United Fund. men) to 2,941 individuals.

Perhaps too few realize the increasing demands upon the Salpeople vation Army in helping the helpacross the nation and added a less. Actually this agency has burden which only the Salvation been going in the red because of Army can begin to approach. the mounting welfare load. Last year 3,141 transients who had no Army seeks to give these it helps other place to turn were aided more than mere substance. Apart with overnight lodgings. They refrom this, and financed through ceived 7.179 meals, 4.195 items of its own contributions, the Salvagarments or shoes. And so it tion Army carries on a noble went in other realms.

spiritual program. It also stands ready to help in But this was not all the picture. For in family services here other agencies. the Salvation Army issued 117 gro-The work of the Salvation Army cery orders, supplied 37,571 garhere is made more effective by ments (collected mainly from gen- reason of the transient dormitory erous local people), put out 2,- given last year by the Dora Rob-264 pairs of new and used shoes, erts Foundation. Your United



WARM FOOD FOR HOMELESS MEN Salvation Army cares for transients



United Fund's big gifts division holds its first report meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at campaign headguarters, 309 Runnels St.

Held is Eugene Paquet

William G. Konstenius, Baraga

Kostenius said the boy told him

the girls, Lila Frosland, 38, spent | police.

Douglas Orme is chairman of the division, which has a goal of weeks \$25,000.

Poland Leads Vote Testimony by FCC chairman For Council Seat

> UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | ed without opposition to fill two - Communist Poland gradually other vacant seats.

pulled ahead of Western-backed On the first ballot Poland re-Turkey today in a deadlocked conceived 46 votes to 36 for Turkey. test for a seat in the U.N. Se-On the second Poland got 43 and Turkey 38.

After eight secret ballots in the A U.S. spokesman said the Unit-82-nation General Assembly, "oed States would stick to Turkey land was only seven votes short indefinitely. Chief U.S. Delegate of the required two-thirds majori-Henry Cabot Lodge said he was ty of those present and voting. optimistic that Turkey would win The vote on the eighth ballot eventually.

was 47 for Poland and 34 for Tur-Poland and Turkey are contesting to succeed Japan, whose twoyear term on the Security Council ends Jan. 1.

Ceylon was unopposed to succeed Canada as a British Commonwealth member, and Ecuador was the sole candidate for the Latin-American seat now held by

One contest also was listed for the Economic and Social Council, between India and Japan to take the seat held by Pakistan. Unopposed candidates were Brazil, to suceed Mexico; Denmark, to succeed Finland, and Britain, Poland and the Soviet Union for re-election. The ECOSCO terms, also starting Jan. 1, are for three years.

The rival Security Council aspirants were outwardly optimistic, but both expected considerable balloting. Polish delegate Jerzy Michalow ski said he hoped his country

and his father's .22 caliber pistol. would lead from the first ballot Then he drove to the Frosland onward and "get in, but we don't home where Lila Lynn was watchknow after how many votes. ing television and her father was Seyfullah Esin of Turkey said he thought his country had "a fair Konstenious said Paquet told lead" and certainly would win, him he joined Lila in watching though some balloting might be TV, then invited her out to his necessary. car to see a present he had

Other delegates predicted neithbrought for her. Kostenious said that when the girl went out the er would get the necessary twoyouth knocked her unconscious thirds majority in the 82-nation with the bar, slipped a rope Assembly and that after five or left her body on the front lawn. The prosecutor said the boy next week.

then went to a bedroom where In 1955, the Philippines and the father was asleep. A bullet Yugoslavia went through 35 inwas fired into the back of his conclusive ballots spread over two skull, killing him instantly months before they finally agreed Paquet, according to Kostenious to split the two-year term. This then went into the living room time both Poland and Turkey helper. and watched television until Mrs. served notice they would not split. Frosland, who had met her daugh-

A deadlock could persist indefinitely if hard-core backers of the two rivals held firm. This might tained Monday noon.

dinant Paquet, and the mother of what he had done and they called result in a compromise dark

ruptured.

Religious troubles still plague the Spokesmen clude: romantic life of Peter Townsend, former suitor of Princess Margaret. He now plans to wed a Belgian heiress

The romance with Princess A Sachse: Mississippi-Atty. Gen. Margaret foundered because he is Joe T. Patterson and John H. divorced. Now it appears unlikely Price Jr .; Alabama-Asst. Atty. the handsome 44-year-old British Gen. Gordon Madison; Floridaair ace will be able to wed his Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin and fiancee, a Roman Catholic, within Sen, Spessard L, Holland (D), the church. But he says they will

be wed soon, regardless, Townsend presented newsmen to in the courts, off and on, for more his fiancee, Marie-Luce Jamagne, than 10 years. 20, Sunday

"I am not sure when exactly we or so," he said.

Townsend was asked whether he planned to marry the dark-haired emony

"I would rather not discuss that point," he replied. "It is too delicate a question.

Townsend is an Anglican and was married in the Church of Eng- continued to Wednesday at 1 p.m. land. The wife he divorced in 1952 is still living and has remarried. A Belgian priest said today it was unlikely Townsend could marry in the Roman Catholic Church. was transferred from Crosby Marie-Luce, who toured the County Lamesa on a change of

world with Townsend as his venue. secretary-photographer after his Judge Truett Smith ordered the broken romance with Princess Margaret, proudly displayed a sizable diamond engagement ring. roll Cobb, Lubbock, made a mo-

Ira Scott Will Conduct Class

Popular Ira Scott will be in Big Spring this week conducting a ba sic police course for Big Spring patrolmen. He is an instructor with the Texas A&M engineering

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Loss extension service. The classroom sessions will be of tax incentives would severely held each day this week, with two affect the oil industry's 21/2-billionhour classes scheduled in the dollar-a-year drilling program, mornings and afternoons. Scott President Ed Warren of Cities said the instruction would cover Service Co. said today. laws, arrests, searches and sei-He told the American Assn. of

Oilwell Drilling Contractors that zures. Scott recently held a supervidrillers must get together and sor's school here and is consid- fight to preserve the 271/2 per ered one of the more interesting cent depletion allowance and the instructors of classes by Big right to charge off intangible drilling expense. Spring patrolmen.

will get married, but I hope it will be within the next three months r so i be said daughter of a wealthy Belgian to-bacco executive in a religious cer-

LAMESA - Scheduled trial of | asked but did agree to the delay J. T. Herrington, former to Wednesday afternoon. The Crosby County Sheriff, was today court said the defense had displayed a lack of diligence in the Herrington is to be tried in 10th matter and that no request for District Court here on an indictnent alleging misapplication and the records had been made until theft of public funds. The case last Thursday.

There were still 43 jurors in the court room of a special panel of 91 which had been summoned

case delayed to 1 p.m. Wednesday to deal with the case. after the defense attorney, Car-Appearing for the state will be George Gilkerson, Lubbock, 72nd tion for a continuance. Cobb pleaddistrict attorney, George Haned that basic records on which sard, 106th district attorney, and the indictment against his client Harold Jung, Crosby County athad been returned had been denied torney.

Judge Smith declined to continue the case the time that Cobb

to the defense.

7-Inch Extension Depletion Warning Posing Problem

> The Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment is meeting this afternoon at City Hall to consider an exception to the city zoning ordinance.

C. M. Wilkerson, 509 E. 18th, has asked to build an addition to his house. It will extend seven inches beyond his property line on public property.

The board will be asked prove the construction.

Two Cosden Refinery Men **Gravely Burned In Mishap**

Two Cosden Refinery workers | Most of their injuries were re- | parently, Smith said, the insulawere gravely burned at 10 a.m. stricted to the face and legs, it tion was retaining the oil at the around her neck, strangled her and six fruitless ballots, the Assembly today when a slurry oil line atop was said. It is believe, according would postpone further voting to a catalytic cracking plant tower to reports, that Shannon is the more seriously injured of the pair. The victims are:

Jack Y. Smith, personnal director for Cosden, said that the 6inch line was atop a catalytic cracking tower. It conveyed slur-

temperature from one operation to another. A leak was noted on

blaze.

BILLY RAY WARD, 30, 1608

ry oil at a high pressure and high

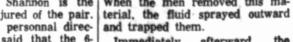
The two men are at the Big the line. Spring Hospital. Full extent of Shannon and Ward climbed to their injuries had not been ascer- the tower top to check the leak-

tured line struck the two men. ial which surrounded the pipe. Ap- refinery Aug. 11, 1955,

E. 15th, cracker plant stillman. JAMES R. (PETE) SHANNON. 27. Coahoma, cat cracking plant

age and make repairs. First task Hot oil, spraying from the rup- was to remove insulation mater-

point where the line ruptured. When the men removed this ma-



Immediately afterward, the spraying oil ignited.

Refinery crews put the fire under control within 15 minutes and Smith said no serious damage to the plant stemmed from the

Ward has been with the refinery for 10 years.

Shannon went to work at the

There was a possibility the Panama. deadlock might continue for Ecuador and Ceylon were elect-Youth Admits Strangling Girl, 10, Shooting Father

The prosecutor said that after

Paquet left the church he went

home and got a rope, an iron bar

ters at church, and the girls re-

He said Paquet told the women

turned home.

ers of Turkey also said they were

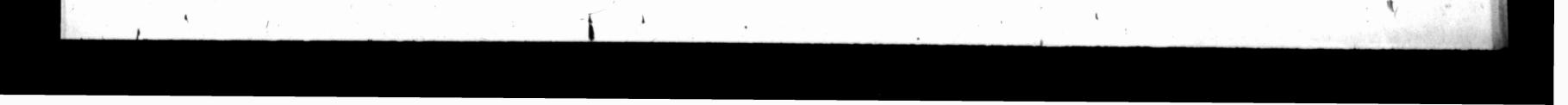
key. Israel was absent throughout today's voting because of the Jewish holiday. Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki said Poland was in the contest to stay. Western support-

standing firm.

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP)-A 10-year | the weekend in Chicago with

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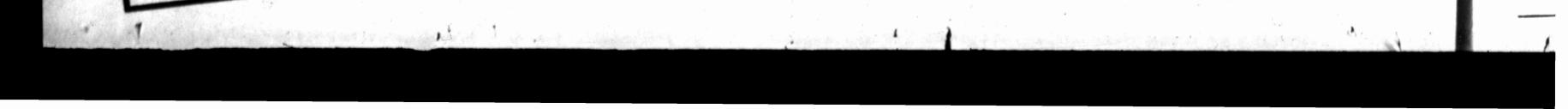
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DON'T HAVE TO GO

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please state | him a quarter for each one. Since September first he ran up a bill your opinion of an office party of \$56.75. Now, how do I get him given at the home of a divorced woman employe on the occasion to pay me? Please don't tell me a 40-hour, keep-down-the-overtime to see a lawyer because my husof her leaving the firm. week

band is one. Thank you, MRS. E. Four married men were invited. Their wives were excluded. DEAR ABBY: My nephew came Their dinner partners were single home from college with a very office girls. (It's a large office smart-alecky attitude. When I in-

but this was the entire guest list.) troduced him to an attractive When I expressed surprise that wives were not invited, I was "Boy, you're the kind of girl I'd race. told that it would be too much work to include the wives. We like to take home to mother wives would have been happy to if I could trust my father." Evfix the dinner and clean up after- eryone laughed. told my husband later that wards felt this was a reflection on my

Do you think a married man has to attend this kind of affair "ther, because the boy implied that would be turned over to the Air unless he wants to? All the men his own father couldn't be trusted Force. were fat and forty, three were with a young girl. My husband said he felt it was fifty! When is business business, and when is fun fun?

a reflection on the GIRL because UNINVITED WIFE she appeared to be the type who DEAR UNINVITED: Don't call might encourage an older man's this an office party. This was simattentions. Please settle this arguply a party including some of the ment for us. AUNT AND UNCLE office help. No married man has DEAR A and U: This is a reto attend a social function withflection on (a), the boy himself out his wife unless he wants to. for assuming that everyone with-. . in hearing distance had a sense

DEAR ABBY: I just read the of humor, (b) On you, for having letter from the woman whose none. Forget it, problem was a husband who cussed all the time. You suggested she fine him 25 cents ev- Get that wonderful book "FIRST ery time he used a swear word. LOVE, TRUE LOVE by Anne That might work with some hus- Emery at your public (or school) bands, but it wouldn't work with library. It will introduce you to mine. If I told my husband that "Pat," another high school junior I was fining him 25 cents every who feels left out of things be-

time he swore, he'd tell me where cause her "steady" is away at to go, and he'd owe me 25 cents college. immediately. HULDA

What's your problem? For a DEAR ABBY: I saw your sure personal reply, write to ABBY in could not be repeated cure for a swearing husband and care of the Big Spring Herald. I tried it on my own. I kept track Enclose a stamped, self-addressof every violation and charged ed, envelope

Victims Of Ransom Plot moon." he says. **Back Home, Lead Dog's Life**

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tiny, four-legged victims of a hospital. She reported she got a \$5.000 ransom plot were back telephone call a few days ago de- be a solid, well-financed program. home today, leading a dog's life. manding ransom. She said she Right now we are straddling the Underweight, ragged and weary recognized the voice as that of issue the prize toy poodles-dognaped Belle D. Joseph, 28, who former-born pioneer in military missiles

voured hound-sized portions of ly worked as a groom for the and now director of the Developbeef, biscuits, dried milk and dogs at dog shows. The poodles were rounded up the Army Ballistic Missile Agency wheat germ. The little canine puffballs are over the weekend, some from appeared equally dissatisfied. valued at a total of \$25,000 which homes of the women, some from

kennels of Mrs. Leicester Harri- last was picked up as he limped Saturn." he told this reporter. son, a dog breeder at nearby forlornly along a Long Island ex- "We are losing time and that is one thing we can't buy back." Massapequa. pressway.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, (AP)-Proj- catch up.'

hardly has been breakneck.

Explorer I, into orbit Jan. 31,

1958, and thereby regained some

of the scientific prestige lost to

ect Saturn, key to the United States' big leap into space, has been barely rocking along on Arsenal sources:

If Saturn's progress at Redstone Arsenal here is any test, inter- Department - from 135 million views with its top missilemen indicate the United States seems already has resulted in a sevento be making little extra effort to month to one-year stretch-out in young lady at our Club, he said: overtake the Soviets in the space the original development program A decision is expected this week

U.S. Space Race Kept Slow

By Fund Lack, Experts Aver

The announced objective of on whether the Saturn project will Project Saturn was to provide an be transferred to the National 'efficient and reliable system for Aeronautical and Space Adminislifting multi-ton loads into high tration. Earlier there had been orbit around the earth and deep BROTHER, who is the boy's fa- indications the space program into space" by 1962-3.

No scientist or military man missile. interviewed here was willing to predict the United States would Under whatever auspices the Saturn development is expected to meet that schedule. continue, informed Washington

The initial impetus for Saturn sources say. But the pace so far stemmed directly from Soviet space achievements. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris,

The project was announced in commander of the Army Ord-Washington Sept. 12, 1958. It proposed construction of a 11/2 million nance Missile Command here, says: "At present, plans based on pound thrust rocket engine, or the present budget plus what appears to be the probable budget

STAGE PRINCIPLE

for next year do not support the By mounting two, perhaps three, Saturn program at the speed at additional stages atop the big which it could be developed. We are not talking billions of dollars, either. We are talking millions. COULDN'T REPEAT or both, into a 300-mile high or-Medaris' command put the na-

This huge missile, which would stand 200 to 230 feet high upon completion, also could be used to the pioneering Soviets. Today, as put a ton of instruments into a against the Soviet moonshots, the soft landing on the moon, or hurl general says the performance a multi-ton communications satelial orbit 22,200 miles out.

There is no hardware now in existence in the United States which could put that much weight (the Soviets' 858 pounds) on the

the question of when is something Making no bones that he's boilelse again. sore over what he considers the On Feb. 12, 1959, the Advanced lag in the nation's space program, Research Projects Agency said in Medaris says: "The basic probem is simple. There must be a a news release the "Saturn pro-MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Ten were taken while she was ill at a positive decision. Are we or are gram is progressing at an accelwe not going to compete with the erated rate. The booster is ex-Russians? If we are, there has to pected to be test flown in 1960." vehicle will be delivered to the

ment and Operations Division of "We are given almost exactly accounts for their theft from the homes of relatives or friends. The half of what we asked for to build

would take us one to two years to est of fuel tanks until the this month.

SLOW WORK

flight. The Centaur is still in the

Asked when the completed mis-

sile could be flown, Lange said it

His systems planning, Lange

plish anything this way," Lange

observed. "We waste a lot of time

talking and preparing paper

Adding to the problems which

bedevil Saturn, the ARPA, which

has been in charge of the project

to date, announced Sept. 23 it was

getting out of the space business.

Dr. Herbert C. York, Defense De-

partment director of research and

engineering, told a news confer-

ence that responsibility for devel-

go to the Air Force.

opment of Saturn "eventually will

A spokesman for the Army Ord-

nance Missile Command was

asked whether he thought the ad-

ministrative changeover would de-

lay the Saturn program and

its own space program ,the proj-

ect itself be endangered.

flight tests of the big booster.

would be a full two years after throat

development stage.

plans

Says Gen. Medaris: "At the These facts were gleaned in a series of interviews with Redstone present level of funding we can't test the booster until next spring." He meant the static test.

Project Saturn funds suffered "It will be more than a year an unannounced cut of nearly 48 after the first static test before per cent this year by the Defense the first flight test." he adds. 'Under the present schedule, we dollars to 70 million. The cutback cannot be ready more quickly. There are technical aspects, too, to this story of frustration. Essentially, the big booster will be composed of eight 150,000-pound

thrust Jupiter engines By direction of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the second stage of the completed rocket will be a modified Titan missile and the third stage a modified Centaur

The Titan missile component is being developed for the Air Force. Centaur is being developed for the

National Aeronautical and Space Administration, Dr. O. H. Lange, another German-born rocket pio-

neer whose job it is to mate these rockets into a single, workable system pointed out in an interview the Titan has yet to make a booster completely successful full-range

booster, the United States planned to have a missile capable of putting 15 tons of equipment or men. ion's first satellite, the 31-pound bit.

continued, has been severely hampered by the fact that he had a very modest amount of money" to study the integration of the three stages. He said he had even less money for manufacture of the Titan second stage and none lite into a fixed-position equator- at all for the Centaur third stage. "It is terribly difficult to accom-

Under present plans the communications satellite probably will be the missile's first job. But

In July, the Defense Department announced, "The Saturn test

test lab (at Huntsville) in November and the first static testing is dufte in December."

The July announcement said the test tower would be completed by Sept. 1. It wasn't. It won't be whether, since the Air Force had ready for weeks. TANKS NOT READY

While the engines for the 11/2-

He merely raised his hands skymillion-pound thrust rocket have ward, palms up, rolled his eyes, money back, been delivered, the fuel tanks for and shrugged. oster have not

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Surgeon Puts

Man To Sleep,

Then Kills Him

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)

The district attorney's office says

a young surgeon confessed he put

a male friend to sleep in his of-

fice, slew him, dismembered the

Asst. Atty. Alejandro Garza

Delgado said Sunday night that

he is filing murder charges

Balli Trevino, 28. The victim was

Officials said the doctor con-

Investigating officers said they

Castillo Ranjel went to the sur-

geon's office Thursday afternoon.

said he was not feeling well, told

the doctor he was moving to Mex-

ico City, and asked him for mon-

The men had been friends on

the homosexual level, police said.

The doctor was angry at the de-

mand for money. He told Castillo

Ranjel he would give him an in-

Instead he injected a powerful

The surgeon then pulled the

dose of medicine that put the vic-

tim to sleep almost immediately.

sleeping man into the bathroom.

held him over the tub and slit his

He then carried the body to the

operating table. There, the surge-

on cut the body into eight pieces

and packed them into a big card-

The surgeon called a taxi driver

friend and said he wanted to get

rid of waste from operations. They

took the box into the country and

happened to see the burial. Fri-

day, he dug up the box and found

Lost 20 Pounds With

This Home Recipe

Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Route 1.

Box 58, Victoria, Texas, states

that she lost 20 pounds, taking

Barcentrate and also found it to

And Juanita Somerville, a reg-

istered nurse, 704E Adams,

Brownsville, Texas, lost 15

Just ask any Texas druggist

for liquid Barcentrate. If the

very first bottle doesn't show

you the way to reduce safely,

easily and without starvation

diet or back-breaking exercises,

return the empty bottle for your

pounds taking Barcentrate.

But officials said a shepherd

board box with blankets.

the gruesome remains

be a wonderful tonic.

buried it.

against the surgeon, Dr. Alfredo

Jesus Castillo Ranjel, 26.

ncovered these details:

essed Sunday.

jection for grippe.

body and buried the pieces.

Not A Candidate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Califor nia Gov. Edmund G. Brown, often mentioned as a possible Democratic dark-horse candidate, says he is not a candidate for president "at this time."



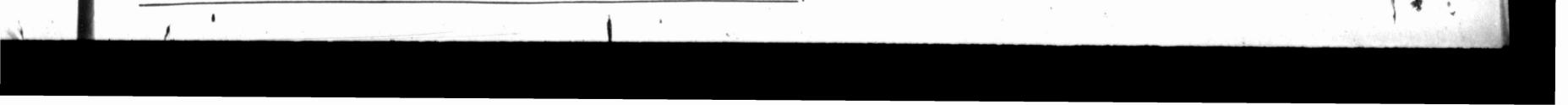


Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it pos-sible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choing, coughing, gasping spasms and, do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Guild's Green Mountain in either cigarettes or compound form with-rut prescription. Ask your druggist for it.







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Lanza Fought To Top, Then Feuding Began

Editor's Note — Mario Lanza's unexpected death in Rome erased from the enterialment scene one of its most unorthodox characters. Alternately cocky and alraid, one day an idol, the next all but forgotten, he was a study in contrasts. Columnist Bob Thomas writes incisively of Lanza's career in two columns, the first of which follows.

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mario Lanza had an enormous appetite for fame and the pleasures of life. It appears they were too much for him.

When Mario came to Hollywood, he was a wonder to see—handsome, muscular, charged with electric energy. He knew he was possessor of a great voice, and he was determined to share it with the world.

He could have sold anything, so enthusiastic was he. But he didn't have to sell his voice. All he had to do was open his mouth with a glass-shattering note, and producers agreed that his voice was a gift of God.

Mario was wheeling freely in his early MGM days. He sang for parties and benefits; he loved having people discover his voice for the first time.

He lived and talked as he pleased. His language was tinged with the explicit words of Philadelphia streets and Army barracks, and this caused pain for his leading ladies. Kathryn Grayson and Ann Blyth. But no one could discipline Mario. His animal spirits were high, and so was his pularity.

Lanza hit his zenith with "The (reat Caruso." It was a tremend us success, breaking all records a. the Radio City Music Hall

Then what happened to him? Nobody really knows. Mario fought all his life to get to the top, and when he got there he didn't know what to do with himself.

He started feuding with the studio. He was assigned an Army picture, "Because You're Mine." Mario refused, arguing that the public was sick of war. He finally agreed to the film. It was a flop. He made recordings for "The Student Prince." but failed to appear for filming. MGM put Edmund Purdom in the role and slapped a five-million-dollar suit on Lanza.

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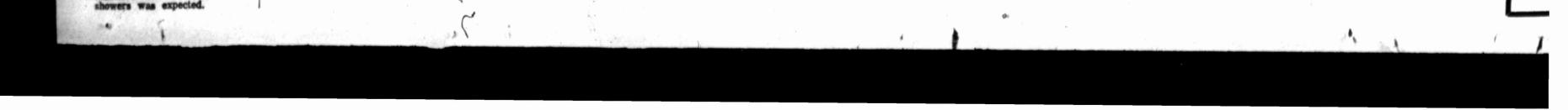
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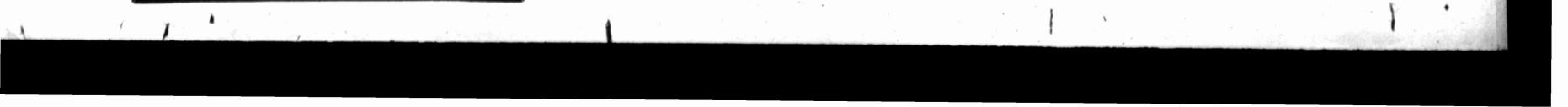
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UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

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Guards Treasure

Standing guard over a "pirate" treasure here is CavOILcade Queen Ann Brannon of Port Arthur, CavOILcade is Port Arthur's annual community festival, sponsored Oct. 15 to 18 by the Chamber of Commerce, and a treasure hunt is conducted each year in connection with it. Clues will be published in the local paper beginning Oct. 12, and, judging by past performances, several hundred persons are expected to be on the scene the day of the final clue, Oct. 18, digging for the \$250 prize.

Sculptors Set Up Shop At Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sculp-tors have set up shop for their site for the presidential oath takancient art on the Capitol grounds. ing

The panel being copied is called In a shed under a shadow of "Genius of America." In it are the Capitol dome, three are copythree women, each nine feet high ing the old sculptured sandstone and in flowing drapes, representpanel that was above the central portico of the building's east ing America in the center and justice on either side. front. Georgia marble is being

The original sculptor was Luigi Two modelers are reproducing Persico of Italy, who worked on in plaster casts the colossal statit from 1825 to 1828 after a deues of war and peace that will be sign made by President John copied in Vermont marble for Quincy Adams.

Paul Manship, considered one of the nation's outstanding sculptheir niches on either side of the Capitol's great bronze doors. The sculpture is part of the tors, is supervising the reproduc work ordered by Congress in ex-

tending the east front 321/2 feet. Persico also executed the stat-All work is expected to be finues of war and peace, which were ished by January 1961 for the of a type of Italian marble that inauguration of the next President deteriorated in the Washington climate through the years.

In the northeast corner of the Capitol grounds is a stone yard where workmen are busy at a massive housecleaning job on carved marble stones, each weighing about five tons, that were taken down from the porticos of the connecting wings of the Capitol. They will be cleaned and re-

One hundred and 40 men and paired before going back up again boys attended the weekend camp-out at Moss Creek Lake for Y on the extended front. Therein lies a problem. The

Indian Guides. The camp broke up cleaned stones are glistening. The at 8 a.m. Sunday following early Senate and House wings of the morning worship services so that Capitol will be tattle-tale gray beyoungsters and their fathers could side them. It's a pretty safe bet attend Sunday School and church. the housecleaning job will keep In the fishing contest, Peter going.

Carlson and Mike Hubbard caught the first fish, Bobby Rodman, with Odessan Heads one 51/2 inches in length, and Peter Carlson had the largest fish, while Bobby Rodman and John Wesley Deats had the most fish. Scout Council The tribe with most fish was the

Miss Timmerman's Brother Succumbs

Gets County Bulls

Event

at the annual fellowship barbecue Miss Rosa Timmerman will reheld at the Scout Ranch in the turn to Big Spring Thursday aft-Davis Mountains on Saturday eveer attending funeral services for ning Henry Timmerman, 52, her broth-Other officers renamed were

er. Mr. Timmerman, an assistant Frank Myers, Pecos, O. D. Alchief engineer for the State Board bright, Odessa, Dr. Bryan Wildenof Insurance, fire insurance dithal, Alpine, vice presidents, and Frank Cowden Jr., Midland, a new vision, died on Saturday evening at a VA Hospital in Albuquerque, vice president. Maj. Wilson E. Spier, Midland, was named coun-Miss Timmerman was at his cil commissioner, Luther May Jr.

treasurer, and Glen P. Breeze, services for Mr. Timboth of Midland, assistant treasurnerman are set for Wednesday

afternoon in Austin, at the Weed-At the council fire program held Corley Funeral Home. Time of after the barbecue and business the services was not known here.

Clock '

meeting, R. L. Tollett, Big Spring Burial is to be in Austin. spoke briefly, giving reasons for assuming on active part in Scout-Santa Elena Buyer ing. Tollett is chairman-elect for

Cases Listed

Two hit-and-run accidents were

among five mishaps investigated

Officers arrested one man who

left the scene of an accident that

occurred in the 300 block of North

New Draft Of **Ordinance** To **Be Published**

It will probably be Friday or the first of next week before revised copies of the proposed subdivision ordinance are ready, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said this morning.

He said there is a legal question to be settled regarding appeals from the Planning and Zoning Commission which is covered in the proposal. A new printing of flowing to complete. the proposal will be held up, he said, until this question can be settled.

The ordinance was discussed at public hearing last week and numerous changes was made during the hearing by the city manager. About 35 persons requested corrected copies of the proposwhen it has been re-printed.

Delegates To State Meeting

> Five personnel officials from the Big Spring area will attend the 21st annual conference of the Texas Personnel and Management Assn. in Austin Oct. 22-23. The group, headed by Warren

A. Farrow, member of the association's state advisory board and grees. The tubing pressure was 650 pounds civilian personnel officer at Webb The flow is through a 32-64-inch AFB, includes William B. Crooker, office manager, Cosden Petrolechoke. Operator is moving off rig um Corp.; Johnny Hill, assistant, and building tanks to test and industrial relations department, Cosden; Luther B. McDaniel,

ministration branch, civilian per sonnel office, Webb; and Frederick Doelph, employe utilization J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades, Odessa, officer in the civilian personnel

was re-elected president of the office at Webb. Among those on the program Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council, will be Mrs. Barbara Bates Gunderson, commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; August . Esenwein, executive vice pres-

ident, Convair Aircraft Corp.; Dr. Watrous H. Irons, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas; Morgan J. David, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co.; and Dr. Howard S. Kaltenborn, vice presi-

dent and assistant to the president, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

A special meeting at 7 a.m. and

dra Crouch reporter. A total of 44 members were present, 23 of them girls. Sessions Darrell Robinson is supervisor of the boys' 4-H Club while Mrs. George Archer and Mrs. Jimmy Jones serve in that capacity for

Borden County Well Shows Promise In Pennsylvania

Westwater No. I Hughes, Borden | complete. This project is a mile | building the derrick, rigging the County prospector, was indicated northeast of nearest production in rotary tools and preparing to spud. This wildcat location is 660 from

this zone. as a Pennsylvanian discovery during the weekend when operator re-Borden

ported a five-barrel-an-hour flow Westwater No. 1 Hughes washfrom that formation. The project kicked off and began ed Mississippian perforations beflowing after operator treated with tween 8,212-224 feet with 500 gal-500 gallons of mud acid and ran the swab three times. There was

lons of mud acid, swabbed dry with no shows. Operator then set no water and the explorer is still the bridge plug at 7,917 feet, per-Also in Borden County, Texaco forated the Pennsylvanian be-No. 1 Johnson has found new oil in tween 7.901-09 feet and washed and west lines of section 28-38-1n, the Spraberry. Operator made 12

with 500 gallons of mud acid. He barrels of new oil on potential test of 24 hours. Other details were not swabbed three times, the project kicked off, flowing five barrels of In Martin County, Cities Service new oil per hour. It has 46.8 de-No. 1 Nail reported sand and

shale with vertical fractures grees gravity and no water. The pressure of the tubing varied from bleeding oil in the upper Spra-575 to 515 pounds Flow is through berry. Operator deepened and is an 8-64 inch choke and the gaspreparing to core again, still in the oil ratio is 372-1. It is continuing to flow to test and complete as thy Douglass, City; Helen Stewart,

Cosden No. 1 Waddell, west a Pennsylvanian discovery. It is City; Marchanio Fierro, City; Crane County explorer, will com-SW SW SE of section 408-97plete in the Holt zone of the Per-H&TC survey. mian as a discovery. Perforations Texaco No. 1 Johnson is being are between 3,830-42 feet. On a completed in the Spraberry. It drillstem test, operator recovered made 12 barrels of oil in 24 hours all the load and 29 barrels of new

on potential test. Other details were not reported. This wildcat Then, the project flowed four is a mile southeast of Gail and hours and made 72 barrels of fluid, is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, 95 per cent new oil and the rest T&P survey.

of the oil was between 28-30 de-Glasscock

TXL and U. S. Smelting No. 1 1-41 TXL is installing a pumping unit. This wildcat is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s, T&P sur-

> Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst is pumping with no gauges. This Carter field project is 330 from

south and east lines of section -33-3s, T&P survey. Shell Oil Co. No. 1-Shell-Wey portant temperature changes NORTHWEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy warmer this afternoon, cooler Tuesday, Lowest around 40 in upper Panhandie toman is swabbing out the fracture load. This project is C NW SW of section 14-36-3s. T&P sur-

Marvin Hall was named presivév dent of the boys' club. Other officers include Monty Clendening, Martin vice president; Skipper Spencer secretary; and Lanney Proctor, Great Western No. 1 Allen is

President of the girls' club i Nancy Norman. Linda Painter Eubanks Attends will serve as vice president; Theresa Foster as secretary and San-Chicago Meeting James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, left Friday for the Chicago meeting of the traffic manager's institute. The meeting got under way today and will last through Saturday he is due back this date 24 in 1909 through Saturday. He is due back

sponsors the training.

at his desk Monday. Attend Meeting The City Commission voted to pay \$100 of the expenses for the Ed Carpenter, county judge and trip and \$150 was approved by the Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan have CTC. It is the first time Eubanks returned from the San Angelo juhas been sent to a meeting of this dicial conference held last week- kind. The National Safety Council

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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City: Emma Paradez, City: Doro-

Iva Nell Stocks, Rt. 2: John B

Neill, El Paso; Emma Turner,

City; J. E. Terry, City; Manuela

Costello, Colorado City; Wayne

Wright, City; Rosario Olgin, Mid-

land: Robbie Martin, Odessa; Lois

Crain, Midland; A. C. Cox, Win-

ters; Oralia Leora, City; Travis

Dismissals - Irene Rodriguez,

Midland; Gloria Garcia, City;

Wayne Wright, City; Jeff Brown,

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, warmer Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly

5-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal mini-mum 42 to 66. Normal maximum 72 to

82. Cooler about Tuesday and Wednes-day. Little or no precipitation indicated.

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Boston, clear

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Space Red Tape

Rexie Cauble and James Car-WASHINGTON (AP) - The the military services and the Naroll Cauble have sold the last of House Space Committee has told tional Aeronautics and Space Adtheir young Hereford bulls of the the Defense Department a cum- ministration. season to Willis Drawe of Santa

bersome process of decision making is costing the taxpayers far too much money.

The committee said the system should be reorganized to provide better management where a pro- basic ingredient of exotic fuels degram involves more than one signed to give extra zip to superservice.

The criticism was made in a report over the weekend on the hear- facility operated by the Callery ings held six weeks ago on cancellation of production contracts and the other a 45-million-dollar for two newly built boron-type fuel plants.

Specifically suggesting the Penprogram for boron-type fuel research immediately, the commitfee said it could be initiated by

Attend Opening

City Commissioner Paul Kasch and City Manager A. K. Stein- creased, and the impact of termi heimer were on hand this morn- nation was heavier on the indus ing for the official opening of the tries and communities con new Goodyear store at Fifth and cerned," the committee said. The program cost 250 mil-Runnels. Steinheimer cut the riblion dollars over seven years. bon for the opening.

mund Gray, so ambitious that he money.

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Ambitious Husband

Charged In Murder

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Ed- (belt. He was mad about

ing college, was arrested on a and moved in with her parents.

murder charge Sunday, caught Armed with a rifle, Gray went

when he paused for his first meal there after dinner Thursday night.

Gray, 20, accused of killing his serk." Mrs. Gray, 19, was shot

wife and her parents with a rifle with a .30-caliber rifle and stabbed

rain, he claimed to be a sailor on day afternoon officers surrounded

He told police he roamed the he stole a bicycle and rode in the

more than 56 hours after the wild ride to Cheney, 16 miles from

thooting spree at the home of his here, where he telephoned his

n-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin divorced mother. She pleaded with

Maier, early Thursday night at him to give up, then went on the

The shooting shocked his moth- Eddie, give up or your mother

who worked his way Gray, heading for the coast

er, his neighbors and friends who and sister will crack." Sister Bar-

He married Donna Rae Maier the cafe and ate his first meal

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leave, then tearfully admitted he the biggest theater in town on a

after she sued for divorce, was six times in the back.

Elena. The bulls hit \$400 around. The inquiry was conducted into The buyer wanted to complete cancellation in August of a proa truck load and an additional gram to produce a super jet aireight bulls were acquired from craft fuel. This knocked out Navy Sam Buchanan, W. L. Harkrider and Air Force contracts for pro and James Coates. All were of duction of boron compounds, the Lamplighter breeding. Previously and Bill Foster, round table chair-James Cauble and Rexie Cauble man; W. T. McRee, Scout execu-

sonic bombers and fighters berry of Kermit for shipment to McCoy, Stanton. This resulted in the closing of a herd in Oklahoma. two plants-one a 35-million-dollar Chemical Co. at Muskogee, Okla. plant operated by Olin Mathieson Corp. at Model City, N.Y., near

Buffalo The committee agreed with the tagon establish a firm national Pentagon that the plants should have been closed because increased emphasis on missiles and new airplane design made the fuel unnecessary.

tagon was slow in recognizing the

changing requirement. "As a result the total cost the program was substantilly in-

She sued for divorce last month

He told police he "just went ber-

Scores of police scoured the

But Gray was far away. He said

radio Saturday pleading "Please,

hills for him and threw up a drag-

net in this city of 190,000. Satur

Two Men Freed On Two Hit-Run Posting Of Bonds Robert Ray Meeks, 45, 1001 Wood, has been released from custody on a charge of DWI second offense. He posted \$1,000 bond.

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bedside.

Funeral

Alvin Knapp, 43, charged with by police officers during the DWI first offense, has been freed on \$500 bond. But the committee said the Pen-Both men were arrested over the veekend by City Police.

Gregg. Tino Rosas, 300 NE 9th, was driver of the other vehicle. West Side Center Sgt. Stanley Bogard, in charge of the traffic division, said the de-**Open House Slated** partment is seeking the driver of another car that left an accident The United Church Women will scene at Second and Gregg. The have open house at the West Side person abandoned the car after

Center at 1308 W. 5th Wednesday. The hours are from 10:30 a.m.and 11:30 a.m. and everyone is invited to inspect the quarters and examples of the program for children. The West Side Center is an agency of the United Fund.

Vealmoor 4-H Club Elects Its Officers

Vealmoor Elementary 4-H Club Cevallos, Coahoma,

lina Ramirez, Rt. 1.

oday elected Glenn Hanks president, Lynn Maxwell, vice presi Two Burglaries dent, and Gary Green secretary Judy Gay Smith was elected president of the girl' club, Judith Ann Brice, vice president, Peggy Investigated Green, secretary, and Sheryl Wil

KC To Sponsor Big Dance On Saturday was the object of one of the year's report Gray was inside watching

liams, reporter

The Harvest Festival Dance sponsored by the Knights of Cohills and had nothing to eat for rain to a farmhouse, then got a lumbus will be held Saturday evening at Cosden Country Club. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Starlighters and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from Michael P. Higgins, 908 Lan-

caster, or from any member of he Council 1482 of the Knights.

through high school by fixing up forced a motorist. Orlo Ottmar. Coahoma Band Club d cars, and took two jobs at once to give him a ride early Sunday while studying business and eco- from Tyler, Wash., to Ritzville, a Committees Named 50-mile trip. Then he walked into

Committees have been named by the newly formed Band Boost ers Club of Coahoma.

wo years ago, saved his money since the shooting - coffee, two eggs, stack of hotcakes, 85 cents. eggs, stack of hotcakes, 85 cents. Ottmar told police. They grabbed On the finance committee are chts in a service station, Gray Gray as he dozed at the cafe Mrs. B. R. Mason, Mrs. L. F. ept close tabs on every penny. counter. Prosecutor John Lally Aberegg, Mrs. Asa Tindol and day she subscribed to a called in two psychiatrists to help Mrs. L. V. Malmstrom, On the in Houston question him at Spokane and said project committee are Mr. and ed quite a fuss," said the youth is sane. Gray was then Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. Clyde

Walt Mathers of the state taken to bed in jail where he'll Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. patrol. "I was called to investi-have time to ca'ch up on his Mason. Sale and found she had welts on sleep. Lally said the case won't Next meeting of the Band Boost-

he Lone Star district a regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. The meeting, attended by around make up the timetable for the Big 200 Scouters, was climaxed by Spring City Commission toceremony, "The Boy and the

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The commissioners will meet Among those attending from Big with Marvin Springer, city plan-Spring were Tollett, Jack Alexanner working on the master plan. der, district chairman, Joe Moss, for breakfast Tuesday. Springer district vice chairman Jack Gulis due here tonight and will disley, camping and activities memcuss annexation proposals with ber. Sherman Smith, camping and the commissioners. The Planning activities chairman; Fred Beckand Zoning Commission will also ham, commissioner, Garrett Pattake part in the meeting ton, scoutmaster, Bob Mitchell

Several weeks ago, the commis sion asked for recommendations from Springer regarding future had sold 10 bulls to Tom Line- tive; of Big Spring, and Judge Jim areas of annexation. It was said during a meeting, that annexation should follow a plan that would fit into the master plan.

Only routine matters were listed on the agenda for the regular meeting later in the day. Successive readings of various ordinances are scheduled. The commission meets in the courtroom of city hall. The breakfast meeting will be held at Coker's Res-

A special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission is the breakfast meeting Bruce Dunn, director of public works said the special meeting was called to re-consider several subdivisions that were tabled at the last regular meeting.

Routine Business **Before Commission** being in collision with Pedro Sa Howard County Commissioners

Other mishaps during the week-Court was going over operationend included one in the 500 block al expenses of the road and bridge department with Walter Parks, county engineer, Monday morning.

The court heard Parks provide breakdown of how funds are being used in his department. No other special business was

on hand for the board to consider according to Ed Carpenter, county judge.

Theft-Burglary

ing two thefts and two burglaries

The Automatic Laundry sion set stolen sometime Saturday night. Zubiate's Cafe, also on the north side, reported a burglary of the premises. The juke box was pried open and an undetermined

Mrs. K. J. Nielson, 404 NE 11th. reported two lengths of hose stoen. Mrs. Curtis Miller, 203 Park, said two hub caps were taken from her car.

Berry Attending

Burial for the infant son of Mr. National CD Meet and Mrs. Jon C. Kahl, who was stillborn Sunday at a local hos-W. D. Berry, director of Civil pital, will be held a5 3 p.m. Defense for Big Spring and How-ard County, left Monday morning el. The Kahls live at 1519 Sycato attend the national CD meeting more St.

Survivors also include the pa The session, first national CD ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting ever held in the South- T. H. Kahl, and maternal grandwest, will continue through Thurs- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eu-

day. New regulations and tech- banks, all of Peoria, III, niques will be outlined by top na. The child will be buried

Gary Dean Coleman, Polio Victim, Dies In Lubbock

Services for Gary Dean Coleman, | ried to Janet Branscum, Odessa, 21, who died at 1 a.m. Sunday whom he had known at the Texas in the Methodist Hospital in Lub- School for Deaf. bock, were to be held at Nalley- After graduation from school

Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday, and until some four months ago, He had been striken with polio he had worked at Odessa, movabout two months ago and had ing to Lubbock to accept a photobeen in an iron lung since that graphic position. Surviving him are his wife: one time. Rites were to be conducted by the Rev. Woodrow McHugh, daughter, Carolyn Jo, 15 months; Vincent Baptist minister, and bur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deck ial was to be in the Trinity Me-Coleman who operate the Vincent store on the Snyder highway; a morial Park.

Gary Dean Coleman was born brother. Billy M a x Coleman in Big Spring Feb. 12, 1938 and Brownfield; his grandfather, W was the 1956 valedictorian for the H. Coleman, Luther; and several Texas School for Deaf. He also aunts and uncles.

was chosen right tackle on the Pallbearers were to be uncles all-American football team for F. E. Maxwell, Abilene, Chester the school of deaf. He had been Maxwell, Rankin, M. B. Maxwell active in Boy Scout work and al- Jr. Vealmoor: Doyle Maxwell and Ted Fields, Big Spring, and so in the Civitans.

On Oct. 13, 1956, he was mar- Warren Schneider, Midland.

Cancellation Of US 87 Job Due Lack Of Funds

AUSTIN - A project to widen | dropped from \$166 million a year 11.4 miles of U. S. Highway 87 ago.

Funds for interstate Highway south of Big Spring was cancelled construction were given the mahere last week because of a curjority of the allocation, \$79.5 million this year compared to \$112 tailment in funds by the U.S.

million last year. Bureau of Roads. The slowdown was effected by Texas Highway Department cancelled bids on the project after the Bureau of Roads in an effort the federal government stipulated to keep the road building trust that not more than 22 per cent of from going into the red. The 22 per cent quarterly spendthe \$131 million federal appropri-

ation to Texas for the fiscal year ing authorized is to be increased that began July 1 should be spent each quarter, and most of the in the July-October quarter, construction will take place after The usual appropriation for the the first of the year.

four month period has been 33 per It was not announced when the cent of the total. In addition, the Howard County project would be Texas appropriation this year reconsidered.

Legion Post Seeks 402 **Members In New Drive**

The Howard County Post of the acclaim of the organization's serv-American Legion is joining with ice programs.

To receive the Honor Ribbon the Posts throughout Texas and the Nation in kicking-off, the 1960 quota must be met by Nov. 11, membership campaign today. The Patterson said, in urging present ocal Post though will enter the members to send in their re-new. Skelly on campaign with one-fourth of an al With the larger quota the comexpanded quota already signed up. mittee must devote time to call In keeping with the National on eligible veterans who do not trend quotas have been set at a presently belong.

10 per cent increase over 1959 Statewide, the campaign is bemembership instead of the four ing headed by Donald Peters. year average basis. Big Spring, Houston, Department Commandwith 365 members in 1959, will er, with his request that every have a 402 mark to shoot at. eligible veteran in Texas be in-Marvin Patterson, membership vited to join the Legion in 1960. chairman, describes the quota as Patterson extends the invitation reasonable and entirely possible. to all Howard County veterans The campaign was begun early with those in the Coahoma area though because of the greater being reminded of the fine Post there quota.

On a national basis member- The Big Spring Post meets each ship reached 2,694,597 in 1959, to Thursday night at the Legion register the first gain since 1953. Home on the San Angelo highway, Legion officials hail this as an Servicemen and veterans are wel-

Stock Exchange DIAL

sine-food. best. They that the be streak-does 4121 nourishment losing-is us tention on opening day than was S augural show dollar in t considerably harder to co one lighted paper buck they did foo ing silver Potomac of to test their 583 a 23% 43% 11% 73% 28% 18% 61% made it a p retrieve sar Hearn, 68, pitcher who H. HENTZ & CO. lina for 27 here Tuesd Members, New York among othe Carolina, sa



ime Saturday night. Padlocks on the rear door were forced and entrance gained to the place. A

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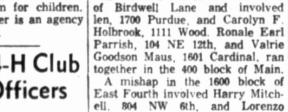
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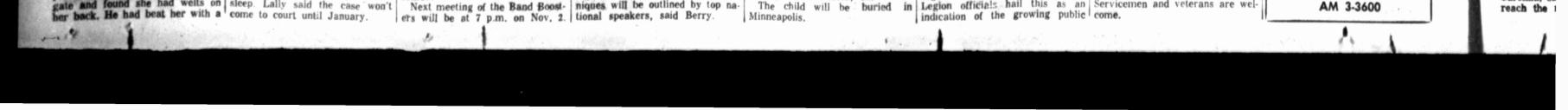
side the building.

cigarette machine was opened and approximately \$22 taken. The Jet Drive-In Theater concession building was raided by thieves who fimmied open the cig-

arette machine. The money taken in this raid had not been ascertained. A front door glass was broken by the prowlers to get in-



weekend



LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Sunland Park race track, just outside El Paso-which this writer visited last weekend-can't help but succeed, its operators will tell you

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At the same time, they are more than a little apprehensive, after totaling up the weekend receipts.

The opening day pari-mutuel handle-\$164,000-wasn't what was expected and the brass can be forgiven for shuddering a little bit when they try and figure out what future Friday racing programs will bring. El Paso is a laboring man's

town and few of the working stiffs among the half million in the area can beg off from their regular chores to patronize the place on that day of the week. After all, a man can't claim he is attending the funeral of a dearly departed aunt or grandmother every Fri-

The Border City has long ex-ploited the motto, "where sunshine spends the winter," but the Sunland people wonder what the reaction of the people will be when a chill begins to hang in the air. They well know that some of the patrons will feel inclined to risk their scratch with a bookie in some steam heated bar down town, rather than risk frostbite at the track.

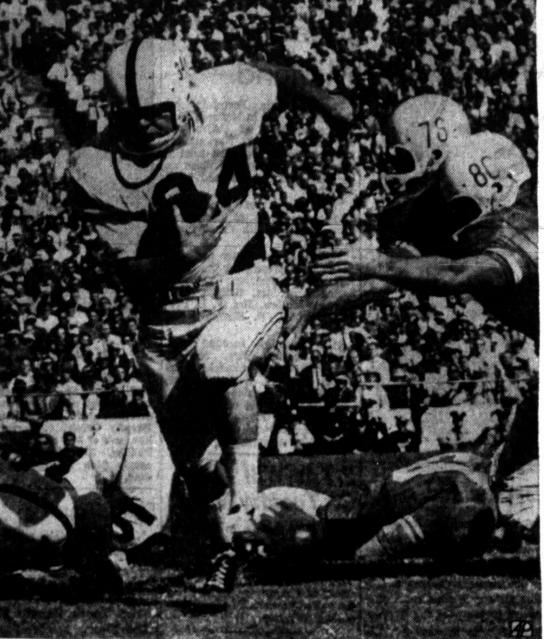
Sunland's season-running as it does from October into January-is suspect, too-because it has to buck football during part of that time. New Mexico politics being what they are, it was the best the wheels could do with the racing commission at Sante Fe.

Ruidoso Downs is still the No. 1 track in New Mexico and threatens to remain for some time to come. For one thing, it is hidden away in a vacation retreat where the horse player can take his brood on the pretense of spending a carefree weekend.

such things says the ratio of Cadillacs parked at Ruidoso Downs far outnumbers those found at Sunland the first week.

plant poured some \$3 million into Methodist, Army, Ohio State and the plush layout. They also did a North Carolina coundin't wait for mansized job of selling the idea the college football season to get of a horse track to such one-time under way. critics as the Chamber of Commerce and the clergy, some of bear.

whom cling to the belief that



Driving Deep Into Texas Territory

Oklahoma's left halfback Jackie Holt, No. 34, returns a Texas punt 27 yards to put the ball on Texas' 24-yard line in the second quarter of their game in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The Longhorns, however, stopped the Sooner threat and scored two touchdowns to forge into a 13-12 halftime lead. (AP

New Regime Takes Ruidoso is popular with both the \$2 bettor and those prepared to risk 25 times that on a single race. A patron of the sport who studies who there are the ratio of Gadia

> By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Write

Four short weeks ago, teams western, Georgia Tech, Texas, Owners of the El Paso racing like Auburn, Oklahoma, Southern -have emerged. This Saturday, still another out-

> They were loaded, ready for national limelight, Arkansas, lightly regarded in the Southwest Con-

> Today, they are lagging among ference, has eight victories in a

the also-rans and a new group of, row and has moved into conten powerhouses-the likes of Northtion for the championship.

The Razorbacks face their big Southern California and Syracuse test of the season when they entertain Texas in a night game. This one could decide the league championship and the host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's fit could bulldoze its way into the Day.

Arkansas cut down Baylor, 23-7,

Porkers' Call Leaves Enemy With A Chill FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-

The University of Arkansas' peprally cry of a hog-calling "Soo ... eee" has a chilling ring in the Southwest Conference this year. The swift and steady Razorbacks, who caught fire after a miserable start last year, have trounced four straight opponents and stretched their winning streak to eight games. They lead in league play with two victories. over Texas Christian and Baylor and meet mighty Texas Saturday. The Longhorns are the only other undefeated team in the conference and the game could decide the title.

What happened to Arkansas? Coach Frank Broyles, in his sec ond year at the university, modestly attributes much of the success to "breaks." "I'm happy we've come this far," he said. "We kind of have

to pinch ourselves to believe it.' The Hogs have been helping the 'breaks" along - such as prompting a few opposition fumbles with hammering tackles-and when the

fumbles come, look out. They get that ball. And they have speed, one of the fastest backfields in the nation, led by all-Southwest Conference in Franklin Field. halfback Jim Mooty. Pass interceptions? Baylor-

who fell before Arkansas 23-7 last Saturday - has experience on this line. The Hogs grabbed three Bear passes and ran them back for 128 yards

For good measure, Broyles sent in little Freddy Akers, who kicked was dead. Also at his side were Upon his return to Penn in 1919 a field goal. The same Akers beat TCU, 3-0, with a 28-yard field goal had been at the game. the previous week. Besides Mooty, the backfield units include guarterback Jim Lance Alworth, a speedy Mississippian who also punts over the 50 yard distance consistently; sophomore standout fullback Curtis Cox, and twins Jarrell and Darrell Williams, halfbacks. Wayne Harris is a rock 'emsock 'em type linebacker. The Razorbacks run what Broy-

les calls a "belly wing" offense, not too different from the T series of wing and belly plays Coach Darrell Royal installed at Texas. Arkansas lost its first six games in 1958, including the conference Then the Porkers woke opener. up and whipped their next foe.

Texas A&M, 21-8. Hardin-Sim-Southern Methodist and Texas Tech were defeated in So what about Texas?

Broyles, a 34-year-old who came zation.

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GREEN BAY'S STOCK BOOMS IN PRO BALL

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers, long dormant in the National Football League, have catapulted to the top of the heap on the shoulders of a hand-me-down quarterback and a shrewd new coach Suddenly the only stable element in the upset-prone circuit, the Packers won their third straight nday, edging the San Francisco 49ers 21-20, in a battle of the league's only undefeated clubs.

The main offensive threat for the Packers-who haven't won a division title since 1944-was Lamar McHan, picked up without fanfare from the Chicago Cardinals on a trial basis.

The former Arkansas star clicked on a 21-yard scoring pass to Gary Knafelc early in the fourth quarter for the deciding touchdown.

BERT BELL WAS 65 NF League Czar Is Death Victim

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Com- | Bell entered the NFL in 1933 missioner Bert Bell, 65, whose when he and Lud Wray, a former boundless energy and aggressive- football teammate at the Univerness lifted the National Football sity of Pennsylvania, took over the League to its greatest success, franchise of the Frankford Yellowjackets. In 1940 Bell bought died Sunday of a heart attack. Bell, who had suffered a heart half interest in the Eagles. attack in February, collapsed Bell came from a socially prom-

while watching the Pittsburgh inent family on Philadelphia's Steelers-Philadelphia Eagles game Main Line. He attended Episcopa and Delancy academies and Hav-He was rushed to the nearby erford Preparatory School before

University of Pennsylvania Hospi- entering Penn in 1915. tal where Dr. Paul Schrode pro-He was an outstanding quarternounced him dead after oxygen back on the varsity football teams and adrenalin failed to revive him. of 1916 and 1917. At the outbreak "Oh, no! oh, no!" cried his of World War I he left school to daughter, Jane, 17, when told he serve with the Army in France.

his two sons, Bert Jr., 23, and he was elected captain of the Upton, 21. Both were weeping. All football team. After his graduation in 1920. Mrs. Bell, the former Frances Bell joined the Penn coaching

Upton, a one-time musical come- staff headed by the late John Monroe: sophomore halfback dy star whom he married in 1934, Heisman. He served as backfield was informed of her husband's coach until 1928. In 1930 and 1931 Bell served as death by Bert Jr. and Upton. The Bells live in suburban Narberth. backfield coach at Temple Uni-

Two Catholic priests, the Rev. versity. John Walsh of St. James Roman Catholic Church here, and the Rev. Joseph Marron of the Princethe last rites of absolution and ex- rule, player salaries doubled, at-

treme unction. Officials said Bell never re- and television beamed the popular gained consciousness. Bert Jr. sport into millions of homes. said that since the heart attack Bell weathered many storms. his father had complained of no He won out in his fight with the serious ailments except a few All-America Conference which developed into a five-million-dollar head colds.

Sports figures around the world player war. He was victorious in paid homage to the man who another player battle with Canatook over the league in 1946 and dian football interests. Joseph Labrum, his assistant boosted it from a muddle of confusion and red ink to a well- and friend for 43 years, said: "he organized money-making organi- gave his life to the National Football League."

A clever offensive tactician, new coach Vince Lombardi began juggling the downtrodden Green Bay outfit as soon as he took over. One of the moves that has paid a large dividend was the shifting of Paul Hornung to halfback.

Hornung has turned into one of the league's most elusive runners, making the Packers a threat on the ground as well as in the air. Against the 49ers he scored once on an eight-yard scamper and gained 138 yards in 28 carries. The Packers next meet the Los Angeles Rams, who won their first game in convincing fashion

upsetting Chicago's Bears - 21. by 28

In other games, defending champion Baltimore rallied to defeat Detroit 31-24. New York edged Cleveland 10-6, Washington upended Chicago's Cardinals 23-14 and Philadelphia turned back Pittsburgh 28-24.

Using the pass only in key sit-uations, McHan completed six of 14 heaves for 94 yards while the Packer running game netted 284 vards

Ollie Matson, acquired by the Rams for nine players, was the decisive factor as Los Angeles, now 1 - 2, came from behind against the Bears (1-2), Matson ground out 199 yards in 31 carries and set up three touchdown plunging one yard to cap a 63-

Johnny Unitas bailed the Colts (2-1) out of danger. He threw three touchdown passes including a 54-yarder to Ray Berry that put Baltimore out front in the last quarter. It was the 28th consecutive league game in which Unitas has thrown at least one scoring aerial. A trio of TD flips by Tobin Rote to Howard Cassady kept

Don Chandler's booming punts kept the Browns (1-2) deep in

Bell ruled the NFL with an iron hand and had been criticized by strikes by quarterback Billy some as being domineering and Wade. Joe Marconi scored the some as being domineering and ton, N.J., seminary, administered self-opinionated. But under his winning TD in the final period, tendance increased 100 per cent yard drive.

the Lions (0-3) in contention.

El Paso attracts enough charac ters of dublous reputation and no visible means of support, as it is. (Horse tracks are notorious for

collective lip, though, and the Chamber of Commerce-proselyted by good, gray merchants who like for their customers to swear their first oath of allegiance to their creditors and not to the people who toil in the pari-mu tuel cubicles at the horse tracksadopted a "wait and see" attitude

Promoters at Sunland lent great deal of study to the type and income of the people who bet. The results at El Paso weren't encouraging. The population in the area is overwhelmingly Latin-American, many of whom have to hustle to make ends meet.

Sunland's people are also disturbed by the thought that (1) the New Mexico legislature, hard pressed for money, will taken an increased bite of the betting handle (which it is almost certain to do) and (2) the possibility that pari-mutuel betting will be given the green light in Texas.

All tracks must depend largely on tourists to stay in business (at least that's one of the selling points made by the Sunland people) and El Paso, even with Juarez not ten minutes away, tough, versatile Razorbacks. hasn't the allure to keep the vacationers coming back.

If those factors worry the track's promoters, they have any number of things going for them, too-a handsome track in a beautiful setting, a location close enough to a city where you probably won't have to be making hotel reservations in advance and assurance of good racing stock.

whose zeal and determination to . . .

The operators reason they need \$125,000 in betting handle daily to pay all the bills. To insure that they remain in business, they're getting two prices for their cuisine-food, that is ordinary, at at least one of them will take a best. They operate on the theory that the bettor-if he's on a good streak-doesn't care what his nourishment costs him and-if he's losing-is usually too sick to care. Sunland people like to focus attention on the fact that their

opening day handle was bigger than was Santa Anita's in its in- shrunk to 11. Highland Park and augural show They could have added that a

dollar in those days was worth Eric Monti Wins considerably more and was much harder to come by. As I recall, no Hesperia Open one lighted cigarettes with the paper buck in those days and if they did foolish things like throw-Potomac or Hudson rivers, just to test their throwing skills, they made it a point to row across and retrieve same.

Ex-Hurler Dies

at the University of North Caro- land, Ore., at 275. lina for 27 years, will be buried

"Old Leaguer." as he was known Club course. The event attracted vision having important games. among other nicknames in North a final-day gallery of 4,000. It was Conference action is heaviest in nament Sunday. She beat Emma seems to us that in the past he Carolina, saw many of his players sunny and warm on the desert Class AA where every district Flores of Tempe, Ariz, 6-1, 6-2 in hasn't shown us that he wants to reach the majors.

Claimants To SWC Title The clergy agreed to button its Face Moments Of Truth

> By HAROLD V. RATLIFF reputation, get together at Fort clated Press Sports Writer

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Worth. That means all the teams that The Southwest Conference gets down to the real business of can are mixing in conference wardeciding a champion this week fare. Texas Tech is a member but and a little fracas in the Ozarks isn't playing for the championship. matching unbeaten Texas and Ar- Texas Tech will go to Waco to kansas might furnish an immedientertain Baylor while the latter is waiting for another opening to

play a conference game. The conference did well in inter-The Longhorns and Razorbacks, each winners of four straight sectional warfare last week what games, get together at Little Rock with Texas' victory over Okla-Saturday night. This one game homa, a 23-2 triumph by Southern cannot settle the title, of course, Methodist over Missouri and a but the winner will become an 13-13 tie by Rice with unbeaten and highly rated Florida. The Texas became the choice when latter game was taken as an init wound up a great intersectional dication that Rice was finally getschedule with a 19-12 victory over Oklahoma Saturday. The Longusually are the slowest to develop, horns had beaten Nebraska, Marya Rice team in late October and land and California previously. November always it to be feared. However, Arkansas was winning Arkansas won its second conits eighth straight game when it ference test of the season with the trounced Baylor 23-7 in a condecision over Baylor. The Razor-

ference tussle at Waco. The Razorbacks had beaten Texas Christian backs were carrying a winning the week before. Texas Christian, which had lost two in a row, got on the winning General opinion is that Texas has its hands full against the track at Lubbock where the

Horned Frogs plastered Texas Tech 14-8. It was Tech's first loss Southern Methodist, still considered a strong title threat alafter winning three straight. Texas A&M, getting better each though losing its opening game of week, romped on University of Houston 28-6. The Aggies are being the season to Georgia Tech, and winless Rice clash at Houston. Texas A&M, driving back from given a good chance of upending an opening loss to Texas Tech, Texas Christian and thus Texas Christian, which has thoroughly ruining the Christians' failed to live up to its pre-season hopes of repeating as champions.

All that, with a staff of employee Seven Elevens Stand Out succeed is refreshing and admira-ble. In Schoolboy Grid Race

Ray clash at Corpus Christi Fri-By The Associated Press Seven teams stand out as the day night to not only drop one ern perhaps has provided the big-Texas schoolboy football race from the ranks of the perfect rec- gest surprise. The Wildcats have whirls past the halfway mark but strength.

Breckenridge of Class AAA, Four teams-Abilene, Wichita Falls, Highland Park and Corpus Christi Ray-are given the top rankings of Class AAAA where nett plays lightly regarded Lefors. the touchdown. This week. Mich-Only 60 teams are undefeated igan. the undefeated, untied list has

and untied at the midway mark Southern Cal likewise has pro-

Highland Park, Corpus Christi 32-6. Ray, Galena Park, Bryan and HESPERIA, Calif. (AP) -Eric Harlingen. Abilene plays Waco at

Monti, a 40-year-old club profes- Abilene and Bryan may have staid Ivy League has produced a ing silver cartwheels across the sional, bested a field of touring trouble with Class AAA Brenham golf stars to win the \$20,000 Hes- but none of the others appears in peria Open Sunday with a 17much danger Wichita Falls, unbeaten but once

under-par 72-hole total of 271. Monti's only previous major win tied - by Breckenridge - hosts The Quakers handed Princeton, was the 1955 Miami Beach Open. Odessa. His total was four strokes ahead

Class AAA has one game matching undefeated, untied teamsof a trio consisting of former U.S. WILSON, N. C. (AP) - Bunn Open champ Jack Fleck, of Tar- Kermit at Littlefield-while Class Hearn, 68, former major league zana, Calif; Jay Hebert of San- A sends two unbeaten outfits pitcher who was baseball coach ford, Fla; and Bob Duden, Port- against each other when Bishop

clashes with Tuloso-Midway. Monti's rounds were 70-68-64-69 Conference play dominates the here Tuesday. "Big Steam" and on the par 72 Hesperia Country schedule this week, with each di the women's championship of the jeopardize the boy's future. Basicourse - the mercury reached 85. | will be in competition.

game Saturday and Texas' 19-12

This was the second straight triumph. "They looked good," he said year Texas has whipped Oklahoma. The Sooners now have lost "but we haven't had time to think two games. Never before since much about them." Bud Wilkinson took over as head That starts today.

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coach in 1947 has Oklahoma lost more than twice in one season. Longden In Front The Sooners go against Missouri

in a Big Eight game this week. Auburn showed signs of snap-ping out of the doldrums by whacking Kentucky, 33-0. This week, the Tigers face another for-the transformation of the transformation of transformation of transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of transformation of transformation of the transformation of transf

weekly poll. Tech spilled Tennessee 14-7.

Southern Methodist goes against Rice, while Army, beaten 17-11 by unbeaten Penn State, In Houston On Wednesday takes on Duke. Ohio State, which has scored only two touchdowns ting ready to move. The Owls in three games, has the unenviable task of facing Purdue. The Boilermakers sat on Wisconsin, which had been making threatening gestures in the Big Ten, 21-0, last Saturday. Ohio State lost to Illinois 9-0, its second straight shutout.

> North Carolina, which had been regarded as the heir apparent to the Atlantic Coast Conference throne, has broken even in four games and tangles with Maryland Saturday.

Two teams that have lived up to their preseason estimates are Louisiana State and Mississippi, Local Team Leads both of the Southeastern Conference. LSU, riding atop the AP In Bowling Meet poll. whipped Miami, 27-3, last week for its fourth victory without defeat. The Bengals from the bayou should have no trouble against Kentucky this week. first week of the Lamesa tourna-Mississippi boasts a 3-0 record ment.

and furthermore, hasn't been scored on. Ole Miss' latest victim team score of 3084. Members of was Vanderbilt, 33-0, with Tulane the squad are J. T. McCullough, next in line.

Among the upstarts, Northwest- D. Hawkins and T. K. Price. ed to lead the doubles competiord but establish sectional spent many a year in or near the tion, with a score of 1255 while Big Ten basement, but now are Hawkins led singles competition, baring their fangs and look as with a 649 and was first in all-Stamford of AA and Stinnett of though they mean it. Despite the events, with 193. A are the other standout teams loss of Dick Thornton, they topin the state. Breckenridge and pled tough Minnesota, 6-0, Satured next weekend. Stamford are safe this week be- day with Bob Eickhoff, a pee-wee cause they have open dates. Stin- scrub, spearheading the drive for Garton Relieved Of Scholarship

while eight teams are unbeaten duced unexpected power and but have ties on their records. shows a 3-0 mark. Syracuse, also AAAA's 11 are Abilene, Ama- 3-0, rates now as perhaps the best rillo. Lubbock Monterey, Amarillo in the East - by a shade over Tascosa, Arlington, Dallas Adams, Penn State - after crushing Navy

While no dollar-lined bowl bids give the reason but hinted that the hinge on the outcome, even the surprise. Penn, shoved from pillar to post in recent years, finally has asserted itself, and not only is undefeated but unscored on. usually the powerhouse of the league, an 18-0 lacing Saturday.

Nancy Richey Wins

last spring. Both were wind-aided ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-Nancy times, however. Brown said, "I don't want to Richey of San Angelo easily won cally he is a fine boy. It just Southwestern Open Tennis Tourpay the price to be a champion." the finals.

Arkansas cut down Baylor, 23-7, last week, while Texas was tak-ing the measure of Oklahoma, 19-the televised Texas - Oklahoma Pro Grid Men Pay Homage To Their Departed Czar

> By RALPH BERNSTEIN a league game between the Phila-PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Com- delphia Eagles and Pittsburgh missioner Bert Bell of the Na- Steelers, teams he once owned tional Football League died of a and coached. heart attack Sunday, leaving a He was pronounced dead

> > him

void the men he served say they minutes later in University Hospital, a stone's throw from Frank-The 65-year-old Bell collapsed lin Field where thousands once in the seats of the very stadium cheered him as Penn football cap-

Around the league, owners and sional football. He was watching coaches paid homage to the man under whose guidance the league prospered beyond anyone's wild-Curley Lee Subs For Liston est dreams. Professional football under Bell became respected as a major sport.

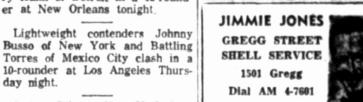
when he commented:

"Bell was a great leader, a genius in fact.

"All his contributions to pro football will never be forgotten. He brought pro football to its present heights and we will all miss

23; Upton, 21, and Jane, 17, were with their father when he died, They attended the game with him. The commissioner also is sur-The ten-rounder will be the only vived by his widow, the former Frances Upton, a one-time musi-

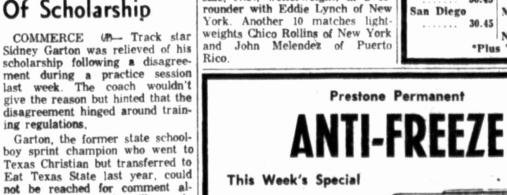
day night TV time over NBC has tack last February. He had been been pre-empted for a special non- under a physician's care ever Middleweight contender Holly work he did at his suburban Nar-



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Irving Cohen's New York boxing club, which closed shop for the summer last June 15 at St. **Continental Trailways** Nicholas, resumes operations a week from tonight, Oct. 19, at a Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171 Cohen has taken over a theater, WEST

the Academy of Music on East El Paso 9.65 Ft. Worth 7.50 14th St. in downtown New York. 18.25 Dallas ... 8.45 Tuscon 30.45 San Diego 30.45

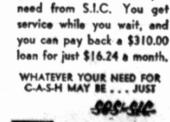


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spite gaining only 250 yards to Cleveland's 343. Charlie Conerly engineered the deciding thrust in the second period, scoring himself on a one-foot plunge at the end of an 80-yard drive.

With Ralph Guglielmi moving In for starting quarterback Eddie LeBaron, the Redskins (2-1) had little trouble with the fumbling Cardinals (1-2). Guglielmi hit on seven of nine tosses and connected for one touchdown. Quarterback King Hill scored twice for Chicago,

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Defensive back Jimmy Carr starred for the Eagles (2-1), He intercepted two passes and deflected a TD-bound Pittsburgh under Bell became respected as a aerial late in the game. Carr's final theft led to the winning tal-

George Hallas, a pioneer of the ly, an 18-yard pitch from Norm pro game, probably summed up Van Brocklin to Tommy McDonbest the feeling of his colleagues ald. Bobby Layne scored once, threw for two tallies, kicked a field goal and three extra points

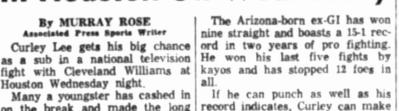
for the Steelers (1-2).

Bell's three children, Bert Jr.,

Bell suffered a mild heart atsince. His travel had been limited, and a great deal of the league

national TV scrap of the week. It will be beamed by ABC 9 p.m., cal comedy star. Eastern Standard Time. The Fri-

The Big Spring Clover Bowl Mims of Washington takes on Hen-team maintained the lead in the ry Hank of Detroit in a 12-round-Mims of Washington takes on Henberth home Lightweight contenders Johnny Busso of New York and Battling Torres of Mexico City clash in a



boxing show.

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er at New Orleans tonight

louston Wednesday night. Many a youngster has cashed in If he can punch as well as his on the break and made the long record indicates, Curley can make leap to the top flight on short it a rough night for the 26-yearnotice. Williams, however, may be old Williams. The Houston veteran too tough an obstacle for the 22- is a solid socker in his own right.

year-old Los Angeles heavyweight | Williams, a 210-pounder, has a 45-3 record, including 37 kayos. prospect. Lee was called in to replace injured Sonny Liston, the high-ranking contender from Philadelphia.

The local contingent posted

Harry Heise, Doyle Campbell, J.

McCullough and Price combin-

The tournament will be conclud-

Texas Christian but transferred to

not be reached for comment al-

though he apparently still was in

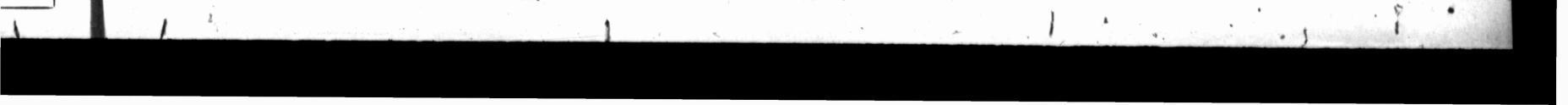
Garton ran the 220 in 19.7-fast-

est in history-and the 100 in 9.3

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By MURRAY ROSE



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 12, 1959



Please Yourself

Mary Murphy believes that if you try to please everyone you will end up pleasing no one. She is soon to be seen in "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." for Allied Artists.

Westside Open House

Open house will be held at the Westside Recreation Center Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The United Council of Church Winter United Council of Church Women will be hostesses for the occasion. The public is invited, and churches and clubs cooperating with the project are urged to attend.

achievement as making her own The Center, located at 1308 West 5th, has been newly decorated. winter coat. This is a project worth while, and one worthy of Two new dressing rooms have a professional been added near the outdoor swimming pool. seems. The experienced seam-



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Study Yourself To

Develop Right Type

HOLLYWOOD - When I first get hippy without exercise." met Mary Murphy, she was the In parting I asked Mary some Cinderella girl of the year, hav- of the best advice she had ever ing just won a Paramount con- received.

"There is a fine line between tract. A talent scout had been impressed with her beauty as she planning for the future and livwrapped a package for him in a ing in the future. I think my most helpful advice was being told, Beverly Hills store. That was seven years ago, and 'Don't think too far ahead and Mary is infinitely more attractive forget to live today,' " she said than she was then. I told her so in reply.

after seeing her in "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." Karen Kee Elected To "I was dull then," Mary agreed. **District FHA Office** "It takes time to acquire experience, taste and the individuality

that comes with knowing who Karen Kee, daughter of Mr. and you are and what you want, Mrs. John Kee, was elected dis-"When I got my contract I was trict vice president at the district so eager to cooperate," Mary rem- four meeting of area two Future

inisced, "That I took everyone's Home Makers of America held advice. I went blond, then be- Saturday in San Angelo, came a redhead, but I found out Over 200 girls from Big Spring the truth of the old saying that attended the area meeting. The

if you try to please everyone you five voting delegates from the end up pleasing no one - not even Big Spring schools were: Judy Jones, Runnels Junior High; Darvourself. "In the past two years, I've la Moore, Goliad Junior High:

Sporty

traveled a lot and I think living Marilyn Mann, Judy Carson, and in foreign countries and getting Gayle Bratcher from Big Spring to know how other people think High School, and live is the best education you

can get.

chat.

Make Your Coat

"I've always had a problem relaxing, but when I looked back A dashing corduroy print ves-

on how I lived in Hollywood I tee teams up handsomely with a realized I had left no time for white cotton knit shirt and solid silence. 'Still your mind when you color corduory slacks. These cotake a steam bath,' I was told in ordinates mean a bigger, more Baden Baden, 'and you'll get diversified wardrobe for the much more out of it. younger set.

"I do this when I go to the gym here. I try to pick a time Corduroy Coat that is not popular so that I can have my steambath without chit-

A luxurious all-weather coat is designed for city or surburban Mary is quite thin and when I living. A lush pile collar and linmentioned this to her she said: ing give added warmth to the off-"It is not how much you weigh white cotton cordurov but how it's distributed. I believe in precaution and I know I could

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Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club met Sunday in Midland. Mrs. Winnie Matthews of Dallas was the club's speaker. Her subject was Landscape, and she used a display of landscapes to illustrate her talk that was followed by a workshop.

Three pieces of handpainted china were given as doorprizes. Mrs. L. A. Griffith donated one of the prizes.

Twenty-one members and two guests were present for the meetg. those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, and Carrie Scholz.

At a Saturday meeting with Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Skalicky, Miss Scholz, and Mrs. Roland Schwar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson, zenbach studied china painting. 1609 Avion St., announce the The next meeting of the group engagement and approaching will be held in Odessa on Nov. 11. marriage of their daughter, Beverly Carole, to Jerry Phil-It will be a covered dish luncheon lips, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. ollowed by a workshop. Phillips, 310 West 2nd. The

couple plan an October wed-P-TAs Will Meet ding. On Tuesday Night Extra Touch

Two P-TA groups in this area Make those plain muffins exwill meet tomorrow night. Bauer tra good! Sprinkle them with a School P-TA will meet at the school at 7 p.m. mixture of cinnamon, sugar and Elbow P-TA will meet at the finely chopped nuts before baking

school at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Mason's third grade will be in charge The Youth Beauty Shop of the program.

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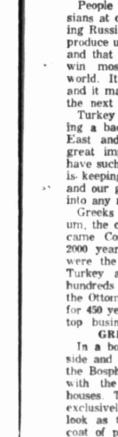
of dried thyme; encase the bou-quet in cheese cloth. Be sure to

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Has Wedding

KNOTT - Knott Elementary School P-TA observed Founders Day with a mock wedding uniting Miss Mary Homes and Mr. Knott School. The celebration was held Thursday night at the regular October P-TA meeting.

Plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 29 were discussed. Each grade and the Homecoming Association will have carnival booths. A queen will be crowned as a climax of the event. A concession stand will be spon-

sored by the P-TA at all home basketball games. The money earned will go into the athletic department

Lady In Red

Cotton lace and velveteen star In the new Paris collections. A automatic machine or zigzagger red lace cocktail dress has a attachment for reinforcing interbloused waistline and a diagon- facing in the collar. For the overally pleated bodice.

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coat if she foilows pattern direc tions for cutting, sewing, lining and interlining, and is careful

By DOROTHY ROE

There's nothing that gives the

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stress can turn out a handsome

AP Newsfeatures

Perfect for this fall is a pattern designed by Pierre Cardin, talented young French designer. It is a handsome reefer coat incorporating the top fashion details of the season - giant collar, wrinkle-resistant fabric, important buttons and new shorter sleeve. Local sewing center experts recommend using a new nubby-textured fabric in 50-inch width, with a choice of 16 solid colors or five print designs each in five colors. This is an acetate blend with locked in color which never fades.

The printed pattern gives detailed directions for each step of construction. Lining and interlining may be cut at the same time and stitched together. For a professional touch, choose thread a shade darker than the coat fab-

Use the zigzag stitch on your edged seam an automatic blind stitch makes a durable, bulkless finish. This is particularly good

for

It is easy to make at home with straight-grain lengthwise a printed pattern. seams that have a tendency to ravel. To reinforce collar interfacing, mark the seam allowance facing, mark the seam allowance and fold lines of the collar on the **AAUW Gives Tea**

interfacing. Then stitch across the For New Members area from the fold line to the neck edge with rows of zigzag Golden mums and bronze chry stitching, but do not stitch into santhèmums formed the center the seam allowance. piece of the serving table at a

Mrs. V. Best Hostess For Three-Six Club

versity Women at HCJC. Serving from the melon-colored Mrs. Vincent Best was hostess cloth accented with brown napfor the Three-Six Club when they met to play bunko. First prize was won by Mrs. Edward Miller. Mrs. Harry Heise captured second prize, and Mrs. Eudis Gregg third prize and float-

ing talley. Consolation prize went to Mrs. William McHugh, Mrs. Albert and prospective members. Roes was awarded the booby Mrs. Best followed a Halloween

kins were Irene Moss, Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. Harold Rosson, and Mrs. Lorena Byrnes. Mrs. Keith McMillin and Mrs. Homer Phillips were registrars. The tea was for new members

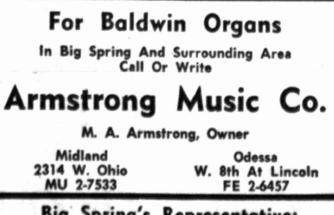
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theme in her table decorations. Mrs. Heise and Mrs. Paul Drake One coat that can be worn rain helped her with refreshments for or shine, day or night is the rethe nine present. versible fashion which features Next meeting will be held in a paisley printed cotton shirtthe home of Mrs. William Mc- ing; the other side is cotton shark-Hugh, OK Trailer Court, Nov. 12. skin



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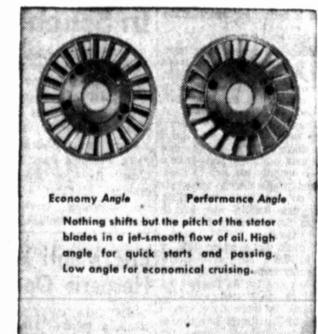
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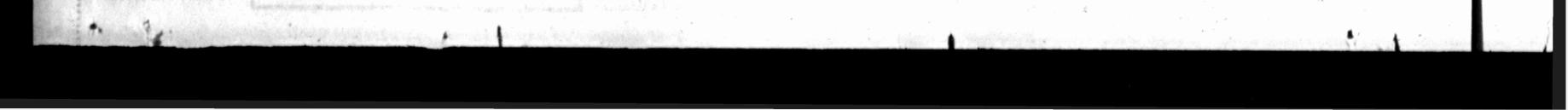


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Turks Impressed By Reason Khrushchev Visited America

great handicap which prevents the it? One of our men here points out By HOUSTON HARTE ISTANBUL (By Mail) - The Turkish economy from becoming what happened when the Turks from Hollywood, Calif., died with newspapers here are giving great or remaining self-sustaining. LONG TERMS SCARCE prominence to Khrushchev's tour In Turkey there is little long of the United States. Among Americans who are available to term money. The government has discuss world politics here the no citizens with surplus money ment parts is in Russia - and

sentiment is often expressed that who will buy government bonds. that Russia knows too. It might Khrushchev may have decided No other country will buy them. affect their attitude in the Unitthat a global atomic war is im- The people who do not understand possible, that the Soviets have a the workings of government fimore deadly weapon, industrial nance do not distinguish the dif- is being fought with everything production, which will give them ference between their situation everyone who is in it has to throw the same victory through the cold and that of Western nations with into the contest. But the cold war credit. If a conservative govern- is definitely cheaper in life and ment in power will not provide money than any we will ever be-

The Soviets believe, these peo- these facilities, the people will come involved in. ple say, communism can get re- elect a liberal government which sults where free enterprise can't will promise to give them what in industrializing backward, have- they want. This is what keeps our in industrializing backward, into the uney want, rus is the uney men on the ground trying to keep their own success in industrializeven if we have to do some things

we know are not sound. strides in the 11 years since we The Bosphorus is a little over turned China over to the "agraria half mile wide in downtown Istanbul. Although it has been fought over down through the ages it never has been bridged. It is deep - 68 to 90 feet. A bridge would cost millions. The Asiatic side is sparsely populated. HILLS BEAUTIFUL

world. It is a new idea to me There are beautiful rolling hills and it may be the new weapon of that would make a series of the most beautiful subdivisions in the Turkey and Greece are providworld. Every dwelling or aparting a backstop where the Middle ment house would have a magnif-East and Europe join. It is of icent view of this great waterway from any of the thousands of acres of land that face the 14 miles of Bosphorus. But Turkey does not have the money to build the bridge and the people who would use it do not have the money to pay a toll which would repay the cost.

The people of Istanbul want the bridge and a party which would run on building it would have a real campaign advantage. Our government has said we can't put up the money. But what happens if the government of Turkey says we are a sovereign power and we

make our own decisions. You say the Turks could not t

Fair Attendance

PACKAGE DALLAS (AP)-State Fair of Texas attendance surged to 484,-892 for its first three days Sunday when 186,740 passed through the At the same time last year only 426,178 persons had seen the big fair, often billed as the na-Turks wanted even the residences tion's largest, but the fair opened a day earlier this year. For the 16-day run in 1958, atremain in Turkey and who have tendance at the big exposition



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ed Nations if not on the 1,600

The cold war is a battle and it

mile Soviet border.

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) she was moving out on Smith - Investigators today blamed a and the others. He thought he was tottering romance for the knife going to lose her."

slaying of a personable young actress here on location to make ory was blank for several hours a movie.

Blonde LaJean Ethridge, 26. a hunting knife in her heart early Sunday. She had just packed to wanted a plate glass factory. We said no. The Russians built it, and leave a house she shared with five now for the life of this plant Turkey will have to remember that

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room floor. Sheriff John Sheedy jailed Chester Harvey Smith, 32, a slight

140-pounder from Hollywood on a murder charge. He was, working as an extra in the film "The Alamo."

"She was getting a better part in the movie," Sheedy said, "and

Smith told questioners his mem-

before and after the slaving Sheedy said. **Science Shrinks Piles**

Miss Ethridge, known profes-sionally as LaJean Guye, and her company rented a house at Spofford, nine miles south of here, men in her summer theater after landing jobs in the film be-

Witnesses told County Atty. Wayne. John J. Tobin she gasped "I love A sp A spokesman said Wayne liked

you" to the man who stabled her the work of Miss Ethridge and from her bedroom, he met her in before collapsing on the living cast her as the wife of one of the a hallway. Her companions said cast her as the wife of one of the a hallway. Her companions said soldiers of Gen. Sam Houston, leader in the war which liberated denly drew Miss Ethridge toward Texas from Mexico.

Sheedy and Tobin said that the actress, accompanied by a wait- edly at Smith and cried, "I love

ress from a Brackettville cafe and you." She died a few minutes two other men, went to her quar-later. Smith was sitting on the none appeared to be drunk.

ters about 2 a.m. Most of the other floor beside the body when the tenants were asleep. Several in sheriff arrived 15 minutes later. the group had been drinking but Justice of the Peace Albert Pos Smith angrily declared she bond pending grand jury action

Smith, apparently unarmed, sud him and thrust a five-inch hunting knife into her chest.

tell ordered Smith held without

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rhoids, stop itching, and relieve



another and Jews another. These were the people who controlled the business of Turkey and the of these nationalities marked. Even today those Greeks who

joined the Moslem faith and to all reached 2,757,734. purposes are Turks are called dunme." This means that aithough they have been Turks for several hundred years, the Turks still do not consider them Turks, but a variety of Greeks.

In those Crimean cities where the Turko-Greeks made up more than 50 per cent of the population, there was little support for Ataturk against the Sultan. In Ataturk's investigation, some Greeks testified one of the reasons was the people of these communities were Greeks. Ataturk took them at their word. He said, "O.K. you are Greeks, so we will just send you back to Greece."

In 1923-25, there was an "exchange" of populations between Greece and Turkey. The political exiles from the Sultans came back to Turkey and the Greeks were sent home. But the Greeks were not allowed to take their property with them. The assets of the Greeks were used to pay the price of the exchange and help the Turks who came home.

TURKS HANDICAPPED

Recently the newspapers had a story here about the richest man in Turkey. It was found this man had net assets of not more than two million dollars. This is no fortune to be sneezed at, but it gives you a pretty good picture of the financial condition of the Turks. too. Literally no one in the country has any real money. This is the

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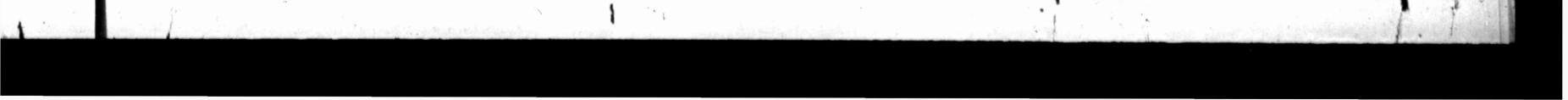
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A Devotional For Today

The heavens declare his righteousness, and all the people see his glory. (Psalms 97:6.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to perceive Thy beauty and Thy bounty all around us. Teach us to see Thy glory everywhere. Help us to see that we, too, can glorify Thy holy name and in our lives show forth Thy praise. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Post Poll Shock From 1948

Prof. Raymond Moley, one of our own (evening edition) columnists, who was visiting in England to observe the election, deplored the use of public opinion polls as calculated to create overconfidence among party leaders, pro or con.

Assorted polls in Britain indicated sentiment running strongly for the Conservatives right up to the final rounds, and the Professor viewed this with alarm as likely to create overconfidence in the Tory leaders and to lull the Tory voters into staying away from the election booths. (The Professor, one of FDR's original brain-trusters, has leaned just as far the other way for 25 years.)

We take no great stock in polls ourself, but it so happens that they erred in the direction of over-caution in the British Parliamentary elections this week. Actually, there was a big turnout of voters and the Tories won an overwhelming victory - far bigger than the most optimistic party-leaders and poll-takers expected.

Perhaps Dr. Moley, like a good many others, still suffers from the shock of '48, when the polls showed Dewey so far out front that the "little man" from Missouri hadn't the ghost of a chance. The polls, GOP leaders have been saving ever since.

In this week's Newsweek magazine resulted in over-confidence in the Dewey ranks and a stay-at-home attitude among normally Republican voters. It was a comforting alibi, but not necessarily a legitimate one. It just happened to be a Democratic year, just as this happened to be a Conservative year in Britain.

So, the polls were right this year in Britain-as right as they had been wrong in this country in 1948 and in 1936, when the late Literary Digest's famous telephone poll showed Alfred M. Landon a shoo-in winner.

Thus the record of the polls as accurate assayers of real public sentiment is soso. If it is ever established that polls actually influence political leaders and voters to any measurable extent, we'd say the time had come to place them under some sort of public regulation in the interest of justice and fair play; for obviously the polls would have become a powerful influence on public sentiment, in position to manuipulate it in either direction, pro or con, and therefore a potentially evil mechanism in the conduct of elections in a democracy.

As is stands we doubt if the polls are capable of molding public opinion, and there is no indisputable proof that they even reflect it beyond peradventure of a doubt.

They're Giveaway, After All

All this bullabaloo over "fixed" quiz shows on TV started the rusty wheels in our head to rolling and we thought, What an opportunity this is for us to cash in on the deal-in a perfectly legitimate, aboveboard way, of course.

Basically, all quiz shows are giveaway shows, and based ostensibly on acts of cerebration. There are no giveaways, no prizes, and no fixing involved in what we have in mind, so we don't expect our system to attract a great deal of attention.

It consists in asking your friends simple questions which sound easy but aren't, such as:

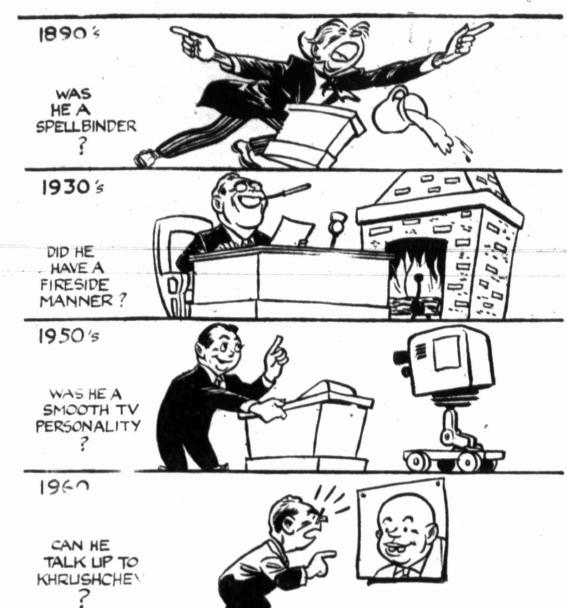
Close your eyes and guess as near as you can when sixty seconds have elapsed before opening them.

How long would you say a four-in-hand tie is in inches, like the one you have on? Or a bow tie, for that matter?

How many cups of coffee of potable quality should one get from a pound? (No, wait; let us answer that: no more than 55.)

It is our belief that 99 persons out of 100 would underestimate the length of ties and the passage of 60 seconds, and grossly overestimate the number of cups of coffee of good quality that a pound would yield. (With a good grade of coffee, the ideal is from 46 to 55 cups; with a poor grade the ratio would go down. down, down. With the poorest grade, in our opinion, it should go into the slop bucket.)

The possibility of asking and answering questions is limitless where two or more persons are gathered together, and if the networks-having ridden a good horse to death-are forced to abandon that field of "entertainment," people will have to look to themselves to pose the questions and provide the answers.



QUALIFICATIONS OF A CANDIDATE

William L. Ryan

Red China Admits Kremlin Boss

Moscow, say the Red Chinese the whole country's provincial international duty continuously to loudly and clearly, is the big boss. press. Its theme also was broad- consolidate and develop the soli-Peiping's Communist party has cast in foreign languages. gone out of its way to emphasize It was not a long editorial. But ed by the Soviet Union.

that the Soviet Union is the un- no less than eight times it stated disputed leader of the world Com- unequivocally that in matters of headed by the Soviet Union, is munist movement.

The remarkable performance egy of the revolution, the Soviet ever more than justifies the expressed leaders were the bosses. Here are pertinent excerpts: conviction of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that the Kremlin is responsible for the acnent of the Socialist camp headtions of China and the whole Red ed by the Soviet Union. bloc. It underscores Undersecretary Douglas Dillon's contention headed by the Soviet Union, has that the U.S.S.R. should be held grown in strength and closer unity responsible for any Peiping ag-

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"Today the Socialist camp, the world revolution and the strat- more united and stronger than

Red China will "promote the unity of the Socialist camp head-"China has become a compo- ed by the Soviet Union."

And the last line of the editorial Long live the great solidarity of Socialist countries headed by the "The entire Socialist camp, Soviet Union!

The Chinese Communists hardly could make their meaning

created ghost.

prices.

Around The Rim Untapped Sources For Taxes

I disagree with those people who insist that the government bodies have exhausted sources for taxation.

True, the poor, old property owner takes a beating every time some tax body reasons it needs a new levy to finance a whaling vessel or a Cadillac for some visiting dignitary but think what the tax experts are overlooking. Why not tax:

-Left turns motorists make.

-Flower growers for each bud that blooms in the spring.

-Pet fanciers for each word their parrots learn. -Neon signs that are partially on the

blink -Owners of dogs who bark every night.

A meter around each one's neck could meter each bark. -Sports enthusiasts who utter complaints about (1) "dumb plays," (2) 'stupid coaches" and (3) "losing seasons.

-Automotive battery water.

-Telephone conversations that run over 30 seconds.

-Hard luck stories. -Extra hole matches in golf tournaments.

-The holes in doughnuts.

-Pencils that have to be resharpened. -Roosters that signal the approaching sunrise by crowing.

-Roosters that can't lay eggs. -Air in automobile tires.

-Blackened eyes.

-Freckles.

-Peanut hulls. Peaunts, of course, are already taxed but someone might have overlooked the shells.

-Wrong answers in school classes. -Right answers in school classes.

-High blood pressure.

-Gopher holes. -Practical jokers.

The taxing agencies simply haven't put on their thinking caps and worked on the problem. The revenue is there, if they'll work on it.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Cheers! Alabama Meets The Challenge

For those Americans like myself who are vitally interested in improving the quality and depth of American secondary school education, there is splendid news and a ray of hope out of Alabama.

The University of Alabama has just concluded a two-day "Clinic for High School Cheerleaders," a coeducational clinic attended by 1.600 intellectually ambitious, hard-working high school students from all corners of the state.

When the university first initiated this clinic six years ago, only 250 students attended. However, such is the intellectual ferment generated in the interim by the nation's admitted educational crisis, that more than six times as many eager-beaver students attended the 1959 conference. The worthy purpose of the clinic, sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Assn., is "to show the youngsters the art of crowd control, with a positive approach to cheering."

Without doubt, cheer-leading is a science, and it is in the realm of science that the honest critics of American secondary education have pointed the finger of despair. So it is gratifying to learn that science departments, at least in Alabama, are being fortified by the inclusion of cheer-leading.

As instructors in this new science, the university's own cheerleaders, together with some of the outstanding high school cheerleaders from other parts of the country, have been drafted. Such a program certainly faces up to the plea of the nation for beefing up science curriculum and instruction.

How are "outstanding high school cheerleaders" spotted in the first place? Well, I have a hunch that a new burden

stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours

& Co. you're in a strange never-never

land of law. You've become a court-

The opinion of U.S. District Judge Wal-

ter H. LaBuy in the du Pont-General

Motors anti-trust case makes you the

"pass-through" owner of 1.38 shares of

GM for each of your shares of du Popt.

But du Pont continues to hold your

stock! And du Pont will receive the GM

dividends and decide how much of these

However, du Pont can't vote GM

stock. The proxy "passes through" to

you and the unghostly you signs the

This legal ghosthood is a product of

Judge LaBuy's opinion prohibiting du

Pont from exercising influence over GM,

despite its ownership of 63,000,000 GM

shares, worth \$3,500,000,000 at today's

Judge LaBuy sought to safeguard du

Pont shareholders from harsh tax conse-

quences. If du Pont distributed its GM

stock as a dividend, stockholders would

have to pay income taxes on it-as much

as 91 per cent if they were in the top-

most tax bracket. Many of them would

be forced to sell their GM stock divi-

The Department of Justice also was

aware of this tax hardship, and urged

Congress to exempt stock distributed un-

der an anti-trust ruling from income tax-

es. A bill has been introduced by Sen.

To cushion the tax impact, the De-

partment of Justice proposed that du

Pont distribute its GM stock in lieu of

cash dividends over 10 years. This, how-

ever, would create separate problems.

What would du Pont stockholders use for

money to pay taxes or to live on? And

what would the du Pont corporation do

with the cash it didn't distribute-become

The problem was complicated by in-

terlocking relations of Christiana Securi-

ties Co. and Delaware Realty & Invest-

ment Corp., two du Pont holding com-

panies. Christiana owns 12,199,200 shares

of du Pont and 535,000 shares of Gen-

eral Motors; Delaware owns 1,217,920

shares of du Pont and 49,000 shares of

Christiana. The Justice Department rec-

ommended that these shares be gradual-

Judge LaBuy refused to accept Justice

Department recommendations to order du

Pont to dispose of its GM stock. In-

stead, he set forth rules to insulate GM

from du Pont. As a corporation, du

Pont mustn't vote GM stock. Neither may

an officer or director of du Pont. Chris-

tiana, or Delaware vote GM stock even

though, through personal ownership of

du Pont, he derives "pass-through" vot-

ing rights. Du Pont and GM must not

have any preferential trade arrangements

association of du Pont and GM which

could be construed in any way as vio-

But the effect is to impose on du Pont

shareholders a neither-here-nor-there

lative of the anti-trust laws.

The judge's intent is to prevent an

ly sold over the years also.

or joint ventures.

an investment trust?

J. Allen Frear (D-Del) to this purpose.

has been placed on the shoulders of the University of Alabama's scouts who case high school football material for players worthy of athletic scholarships or direct aid from some generous old grad. Scouts are probably told to keep their

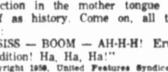
eyes open for the best scientific material available for training in "The Power of Positive Cheering." And who pays for the two-day cram course in "the art of crowd control?" I wonder - the parents? The high school? Or some home-town civic organization that also gives a helping hand in the delicate financing of the local football team?

One thing is certain, and it should be a great consolation to the U.S.A. Russia may annually be turning out two or three times as many excellently trained scientists and technicians in the race against time as we are. But, by golly, she isn't producing any cheerleaders "with a positive approach" to the job! No, sir-eeee; we're leading the world in this field.

We also lead and lap the field in drummajoretting, or the scholastically santifled strip-tease, which has made burlesque as obsolete as vaudeville. Who is going to pay to see a burlesque when the autumnal price of a football ticket entitles the holder to witness not only the power of positive cheering but the delights of educational flesh-peddling?

We need better education in this country and fewer frills, such as foreign languages and mathematics. Let us have less of such "sand box" activities as instruction in the mother tongue and in stuff as history. Come on, all together now:

"SISS - BOOM - AH-H-H! Erudition! Erudition! Ha, Ha, Ha!" (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)



Government Issues On Private Market

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Few people are noticing it - largely because it's difficult for them to get the facts - but the taxpayers of America are suffering a huge financial loss. More of their tax money will have to be used as a result of the failure of the politicians of the Democratic party in the last session of Congress to permit the government to sell its longterm bonds at a higher rate of interest than 4¼ per cent.

This is one of the catastrophes of the century. Nothing like it has ever been perpetrated before by the politicians of either party. It's a deliberate interference with the financing of the national debt by the government.

The Democratic Nationar Committee, anticipating the criticism that is bound to ensue, has issued through its advisory committee a statement declaring that the latest offering by the treasury of 4year-10-month notes at an interest rate of 5 per cent is a "bankers' bonus" and that the notes would be bought largely by bankers. But it turns out that the general public and buyers outside of financial houses came flocking to the treasury to buy the new issue. The noninstitutional buyers gobbled up the bonds and asked for more. They recognized that it was a good purchase, and lots of the buyers sold other things in order to obtain the money to get in on a good investment.

But the tragic fact is that the treasury could have sold a 10 year bond for a 41/2 per cent interest rate if the Congress had only authorized the treasury to use its own discretion in meeting the market.

What the politicians have done by their blundering interference with the treasury is to compel the government to concentrate on issues of securities that are to mature in less than five years. This means that the government will have to pay higher and higher rates to refund or refinance in the next 12 months some \$76 billion of short-term securities outstanding.

Certainly this is going to cost the government more and more. The Democratic party's advisory committee is right in claiming that this will in turn influence

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other interest rates on house purchases and other long-term buying. But this wouldn't have happened if the government had been allowed to finance its debt in a natural way.

Actually, the treasury is being forced to interfere in the realm of borrowing where consumers and small businessmen need credit. The government thus absorbs short-term funds that otherwise would be available to private borrowers at lower interest rates.

The handling of the treasury's problem of refunding indebtedness as it matures is a stupendous task and always requires disinterested and non-political persons to determine the prices at which securities will be offered so as to attract buyers. But their hands are tied now.

The moment the politicians step in, the risks can be great and the consequences to the credit structure can be serious.

If the Congress had not yielded to the unsound doctrines of a few of its low-interest zealots, who thought they saw an advantageous issue politically in putting a ceiling on interest rates, the treasury could gradually have reduced the amount of short-term debt that has been growing in quantity in recent years and could have put much of the borrowing on a longer and longer-term basis. This would have stabilized the entire structure of interest rates in the United States and held inflation in check. It would have strengthened the dollar in world markets.

The crisis in interest rates is not confined to America. The Canadian government is selling securities at 6 per cent. and recently England had a 7 per cent borrowing rate at the banks. With such conditions internationally, it was a grave mistake for Congress to put the treasury of the United States in a straitjacket.

There has been some talk about a special session of Congress being called to remedy the mistake made by the Demoerats in refusing to accede to President Eisenhower's request for the power to set the interest above 41/4 per cent onlong-term bonds. But certainly in January the American people will have a clearer idea of the damage that has been done and will then demand action.

It will do the Democrats no good to cry out that the administration is boosting interest rates to help the bankers. For the impression building up now is that the Democrats are irresponsible and cannot be entrusted with the reins of government in 1961. The bungling of the interest-rate problem has done more to hurt the prestige of the Democratic party than being charged with excessive spending and an unbalanced budget. For the voters don't like to see politicians imposing their will without regard to what interest rate would or would not attract the average man to buy government bonds. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Found: One Sidewalk

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P) - City officials were surprised when Dalton Carroll called and said he had found a sidewalk. There wasn't one where he said it was, the city officials objected. Then they started digging, and under a thin layer of dirt and a healthy growth of weeds, they found it. Crews went to work to clear it for use again.

between Moscow and Peiping, the tremendous contributions to safe-Chinese party seems to have bur- guarding world peace and in soied them in an extravagant bow cialist (by which the Reds mean to Moscow's unquestioned leader- Communist) undertakings. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

As if to dispel any notions chev's recent disarmament proamong the world's Communists of posal "clearly illustrates that the a Kremlin-Pelping rift, the most Socialist camp, headed by the Soimportant Red Chinese news- viet Union, is the strong pillar of paper, the Peiping People's Daily, peace." "The Chinese people have alhas just published an editorial im-

portant enough to be chorused by ways regarded it as their sacred

Hal Boyle

No Wonder We're Overweight

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a plagued by wholesale thefts, foiled columnist might never know if he the fowl rustlers by mass tattooing of identifying marks on their didn't open his mail: No wonder so many Americans birds.

have to fight a weight problem ... The average individual in this like to have?...The ideal family, publicly discussed consumer goods country eats 1,380 pounds of food in the opinion of most American on his recent tour of Siberia. women, is one with three kids.

Animal cracker: "A man has Voltaire was one of the greatest coffee drinkers of all time. At the to have a bit of fox in him," says the port on the Pacific which is age of 80 he drank up to 50 cups comic George DeWitt, "to be a icebound for three months a year. successful wolf What countries lead the world

in earthquakes?...Japan and Italy play brass instruments in Amerihold this reluctant honor. ca...And most of them seem to Signs of the times: This one was live in our neighborhood! on a garage door: "Invite us to your next blowout."

Young drivers often complain their auto liability insurance costs Labor in the home: A study by are too high ... Here's the big rea-

the Bon Ami Institute disclosed son: Car drivers under 25 are inthat you expend more energy volved in 27 per cent of all fatal mopping a floor than you do in accidents and more than 20 per Something house- cent of all nonfatal crashes. Grass widows make hay pretty wives have been claiming all

The average divorcee in fast Our quotable notables: "At the the United States now remarries from a worker complaining: "I wedding a bride puts her hand within three years.

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who aren't allowed soft drinks is inside me." consume about 20 per cent more It was Abraham Lincoln who gave this eternally timely advice: milk daily They're branding chickens now "We must not promise what we as well as cattle in Canada. In ought not, lest we be called upon Ontario big chicken farmers, to perform what we cannot.

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Russian People Pressure For

Consumer Goods

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP)-Quiet but per-

sistent public pressure for more consumer goods has shown itself in recent weeks. The Soviet government is seeking to meet it to some extent

Premier Nikita Khrushchev made clear last week that his government will continue pushing ahead with its industrialization scheme, thus limiting the supply of consumer items. But some improvement is promised.

Some declaration on the subject dividends are to be paid out to you. may be expected at the meeting beginning Oct. 27 of the Supreme the Soviet parliament Soviet. How many children would you Khrushchev set the tune when he proxy.

He ordered a better supply of consumer goods to Vladivostok, In a speech he told his people Two million musical amateurs to dress better and get away from drab grays. He said the Soviet Union must produce more con sumer goods of better quality and lower price.

> What perhaps is as important as the speeches is the appearance of letters and discussions about prices in the newspapers.

dend to realize cash, which would tend to Such subjects are still handled create a long-term bear market in GM gingerly. But the Moscow paper Soviet Russia printed a letter stock. am fed up with this covering up with Sputniks and airliners.

"Come down to the level of the one pair of shoes which have al-

ready lasted four years. "Why? Because they come from the West and have a brand from

abroad. "I am not personally in need of a TU114 (airliner). I manage with the help of the tram. But I want to lead a good life, to be well clad.

A member of the paper's staff investigated. He reported the writer's fellow workers were angry at what he had written, but the reporter went on to quote other workers as saying they, too, would like more things.

"Now the time has come," the reporter commented, "for us to ask all those who are engaged in making suits, furniture and television sets to give us more of them and make them better.

The Soviets were advised to learn from America how to produce goods and raise more on the farms.

"That is not idle curiosity," the article said. "Why not adopt that which is good and valuable, that which has been created by the hands of the talented American people?

A week ago Moscow streets were filled with people rushing to the stores to begin buying goods on the installment plan, which had just been made legal.

One Moscow store advertises shoes for 253 rubles. The basic wage of factory workmen is about 800 rubles a month, so one pair of shoes would take a third of a worker's monthly pay.

J. A. Livingston

The Ghostly And The Unghostly

stock ownership. They can't sell their If you happen to be one of the 230.000 stock. They can't vote it directly. And they can't rely on the du Pont corporation, as heretofore, to guard their rights in GM

Judge LaBuy is aware of the artificial status of du Pont-owner GM stock. He will reconsider the judgment "in the event of an administrative or legislative change in tax policy which would significantly alter the consequence of a distribution of General Motors stock owned by du Pont."

Meanwhile, it seems to me' that Congress should grant tax relief so that Judge LaBuy can change fiction into realitv

To freeze 63,000,000 GM shares in a never-never land is impractical and inequitable. To expect du Pont officers and directors (so long as they are possessors of 23 per cent of GM shares) to be indifferent to the policies and practices of GM is unrealistic and contrary to good sense. Du Pont officials are trustees. regardless of a court opinion. They ought to be deeply interested in GM affairs: about one third of du Pont income comes from General Motors dividends.

Moreover, as long as this fiction prevails, business relations between GM and du Pont are bound to be strained and unreal

You can't remove a person's vest by keeping your hands in his pockets.

> THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1873 a talkative salesman of fencing material satisfied dubious Texas cattlemen that barbed wire barricades would contain their "ornerest" longhorn cattle.

He was John Warne Gates, and he enclosed the Alamo Plaza in San Antonio with his new "devil wire." Several Texas cattlemen turned longhorns into the makeshift corral and the barbed enclosure resisted their efforts to break free. From then on the future of barbed wire was assured

This enterprising salesman went on to bigger things. He became famous as 'Bet-a-Million'' Gates, and stories of his bold wagers have become part of the Texas legend. On the more substantial side, he invested some of his barbed wire profits in two other "gambles"-the Spindletop Oil Field at Beaumont and the Texas Company

He was born in Illinois in 1855. Barbed wire was invented in the Middle West and Gates became its most famous salesman at the tender age of 18. Later he organized three wire manufacturing firms of his own, then participated in the formation of the Republic Steel and Iron Company.

He was instrumental in developing the city of Port Arthur. He died in Paris, France, on August 9, 1911.

His most famous bet was supposedly with Isaac L. Ellwood, on the progress of two big raindrops down a train window. Some sources claim the wager a million dollars, others say a thousand.





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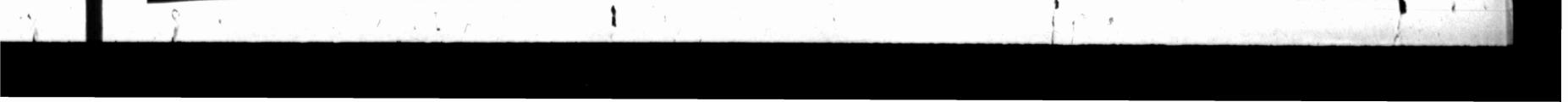
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Editor's Note — A century ago the gulf between North and South was rapidly widening. But the amoldering animosity over slavery was yet to be ignited by one dramatic, emotionally charged incident. This was provided by a stubborn, passionate man and the setting he chose was Harper's Ferry. Here is the first of two sto-ries on John Brown's momentous raid 100 years ago.

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

HARPERS FERRY, W.V. (AP) - The men were eager to get going. For weeks, most had been hiding by day in the farm house, venturing out only at night. Now in the chill rain of an October evening, they loaded a wagon with a sledge hammer, crowbars and a quantity of pikes - longhandled poles with sharp metal tips.

A bearded old man with fierce, burning eyes mounted the wagon and tugged at the reins. It creaked onto the narrow Maryland road. Eighteen men fell in two abreast behind, rifles on their shoulders and two revolvers in each belt

The date was Sunday, Oct. 16, 1859, and John Brown was beginning a march that led to the scafother - and immortality. His target: Harpers Ferry and its federal arsenal four miles away across the Potomac in Virginia. His mission: to free the slaves, everywhere. The men trudging hair through the darkness a century ago next Friday prepared to kindle emotions that would burst into



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the great conflagration of the pening to his community. Two Civil War! Next weekend Harpers Ferry, with a present population of 1,500.

will hold a commemorative observance of the event When Brown struck his blow at slavery, the town was a community of some 3,000. It was still in Virginia: not until the Civil War

did the western part of the Old Dominion split off and became a a new state, West Virginia. Then, its industry was mainly weapons, an important factor in Brown's choice. Harpers Ferry

had an armory for general arms manufacture, a rifle works, and a federal armory continuing substantial amounts of munitions and military equipment.

The town is located on a point f land that slopes sharply down between the arms of a Y formed by the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. In those days bridges stretched from the bridge and Brown's forced was city across the Potomac on one trapped. side and the Shenandoah on the By Monday night, Marines un-

der Col. Robert E. Lee-later to command the Confederate armies John Brown had the look and in the Civil War-arrived from manner of a leader. Although 59, Washington to spell the militia he was vigorous in step and bearwhich had rushed in from nearby ing. His firm, white bearded face towns. Lee's assistant was Lt. J. was topped by a shock of thick

E. B. Stuart, who would soon be plaguing Union armies as the Most of Brown's raiders, includ-South's ablest cavalry leader. ing three of his sons, were young. John Brown and his remaining Their average age was 25. Five men were boxed up in the small were Negroes or had Negro blood. brick fire engine house, only five Several had been with Brown in among them still unwounded. Kansas. Three stayed behind at Among those dying on the cold the farm house as the main confloor were two of Brown's sons, tingent marched towards Harpers Oliver and Watson. Oliver, just

20, died Monday night. Watson lay argument about moaning nearby, beseeching his Brown's precise plan, but apfather to end his sufferings. parently he expected that both "If you must die, die like antislavery whites and Negro

John Brown said. By next man." slaves in this border region would rise to his support once he had morning, Watson, 24, was dead. Death in his family was no struck forcefully at slaveholders. stranger to Brown. Seven of the Some of his statements indicated that he envisioned a slave upris- 20 children by two wives died in childhood. Another was acciing that would spread, under his dentally scalded to death. His first direction, throughout the South wife died after bearing her His band crossed the Potomae seventh child. bridge at Harpers Ferry, cap-And now as he crouched with its civilian guard, and

his helpless raiders and about 10 moved in on the arsenal, armory prisoners in the fire house, death and rifle works without opposidrew near to John Brown himtion. Telegraph lines were cut, temporarily isolating the town. self

Tomorrow: Victory in Failure. Soon the town was awakening to the intrusion, and the 34 hours

that Brown's raid lasted were Goodwin Knight crowded with pathos, revenge and courage. There was also irony. A Goes Into Video raider guarding the Potomac bridge mortally wounded Hey-HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Rememward Shepherd, a free Negro bagber Goodwin Knight?

gagemaster who had failed to He was an attorney, then judge, obey a command to halt. Other victims included the then California lieutenant govertown's beloved mayor, Fontaine nor, then governor, then candi-

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)- A

capacity crowd of 30,000 cheered raiders captured by citizens were convict performers here Sunday at the annual Texas prison rodeo. There were also examples of Teen-age rock 'n' roll idol Tomcourage and brotherly compasmy Sands sang "The Huntsville sion. A Mr. Brua, among Brown's Blues" and other songs between hostages in the fire engine house where the raiders holed up when rodeo acts that saw several bronc and Brahman bull riders leave

they met resistance, braved the the arena on stretchers. chance of being mistaken for a Most of the injured convicts reraider, went out and rescued one turned to take part in later events of Brown's wounded men in the Only Leon Abbott, serving 99 years street. He carried him to the from El Paso, was hospitalized. Wagner House Hotel, then, true to His bronco bucked him off his pledge, returned to his capagainst a fence post.

Proceeds from the unusual show As day broke Monday, Brown's go to the prisoners' welfare fund. chances to get away with booty Dale Robertson of television from the arsenal slipped by. No fame shared some headline honsupport came for his crusade. ors at the show with Sands. H. H. Militiamen quickly recaptured the Coffield, Rockdale businessman Potomac bridge and left Brown and chairman of the Texas Board without an escape route to Mary- of Corrections, said next Sunday's land. Snipers occupied positions program would feature Steve Mcon the heights above the fire Queen of television's "Wanted house and arsenal. Other militia-Dead Or Alive." and recording men occupied the Shenandoah artist Johnny Horton.

Sunday's crowd also seemed to like a host of young women from the Gulf Coast area who competed in the girls' barrel race.

The Range Riders of Houston also drew big cheers. "We hope we can fill the stands again on the third and fourth Sundays during October," Cof "The attendance field said. proves that people recognize that

the prisoners' welfare fund merits their support.'

5 Die In Crash **Following Chase**

COTULLA (AP) - Three cars rammed together in a crash that killed five men and ended a highway chase at up to 120 miles per hour Sunday.

Highway Patrolmen George Peterson and Ray Curtis spotted a car reported stolen earlier at Laredo, 67 miles south, and went after it.

At the Nueces River bridge just outside Cotulla, the fleeing auto swerved across the road and smashed into one travelling in the opposite direction. Unable to stop, Peterson and Curtis piled into the wreckage as it spun back into

their path. Killed in the crash were an unidentified man driving the stolen vehicle and four occupants of the car it met-driver Roy Garcia, 23, Ysabel Gallegoes and Jesse Chacon, 25, all of Devine, and Ernesto Bustos of Brooks AFB

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Traffic Kills 20 Lyndon Hedges **On Nomination** By The Associated Press

Speeding cars under hot pursuit by police were involved in crashes that killed seven persons over the weekend as the violence toll in Texas rose to 30 dead. Twenty persons died in traffic,

and bursts of gunfire killed six. such eventuality," Johnson added Sunday on a television program. Two died under a train. An ac-"I have stated to every person tress was stabbed to death and who has talked to me or written a man was suffocated in a fire. me that I am not a candidate and that I do not intend to be a candi-

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should spend enough money for the United States to catch up with HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Russia in the missile and space Helen Hayes is to become race. grandmother next May. Her son, actor James Macsaid. "We must provide a better Arthur, telephoned his studio Sunover-all program. We must appeal day that his wife, actress Joyce to our people and warn them of Bulifant, is expecting. the dangers they face. We must take all steps possible that we do

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Assay Confirms **Rich Gold Strike**

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, Lyn-

don Johnson says he "would have

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Johnson also said Congress

"We must raise our sights," he

nated him for president in 1960.

ABILENA DISTRICT OF TEXAS ABILENE DIVISION CIVE ACTION NO. 1942 NOTICE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plain-tifi, vs. 129.50 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SITUATE IN HOWARD COUN-TY, STATE OF TEXAS, AND MRS. NELL FRAZIER, ET AL. Defendants. TO: Roger Albino Frazier Stephen San-FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-An assay firm confirmed Saturday reports of a rich gold strike-\$3,600 per ton of ore-in the California moth-

date," he said.

NELL FRAZIER, ET AL. Defendants. TO: Roger Albion Frazier, Stephen San-ford Frazier and Cornelia Frazier, OR Mrs. Jeanette S. Frazier, Guardian of the Estates of Roger Albion Frazier, Stephen Sanford Frazier and Cornelia Frazier: and Unknown Owners. You are hereby notified that a com-plaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-named court in an action to condemn the following estates for public er lode country. The rich gold ore was found by Dr. Eugene Woods, 44, a Fresno dentist, who prospects for fun. Alex Viau, assistant chief chemist at Twining Laboratories here, said ore samples assayed \$3,600 a ton

the above-named court in an action to condern the following estates for public uses in connection with Webb Air Force Bass. Howard County, Texas, and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order, which estates consist of the following rights in and to the land described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto: (a) The fee simple title to Tract Ne. A-116, subject, however, to existing ease Woods made the find six Dr. months ago near the historic mining town of Coarsegold, 30 miles north of Fresno.

"The dirt and overburden, which call junk, assays about \$321 to the ton," Dr. Woods said.

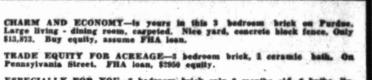
Woods and Thomas D. Young, Wichita, Kan., oil man, have taken a mining lease on 800 acres near Coarsegold. Woods said he and Young are negotiating to sell the holding to the Homestake Mining Co. for \$275,000 plus 10 per cent of the earnings. Mining engineer Lee Burns is making an exploration survey but says it is too early to tell how much gold there is in the holdings.

Heart Attack Fatal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-C. V Lanarr, former motion picture actor and organist, died in an Okla-Sections 2003 and 9773 of This 10, Onited States Code, which authorise the acquisi-tion of land for military purposes; the Act of Congress approved August 20, 1957 (Public Law \$5-341), which act author-izes acquisition of the land, and the Act of Congress approved August 28, 1957 homa City hospital Saturday following a heart attack.

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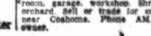
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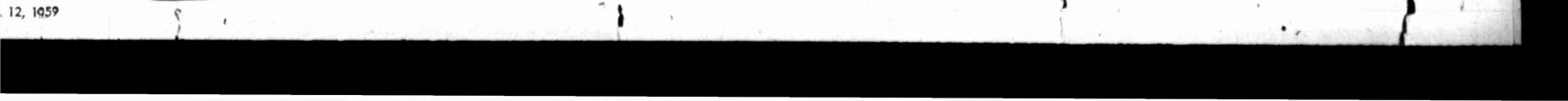
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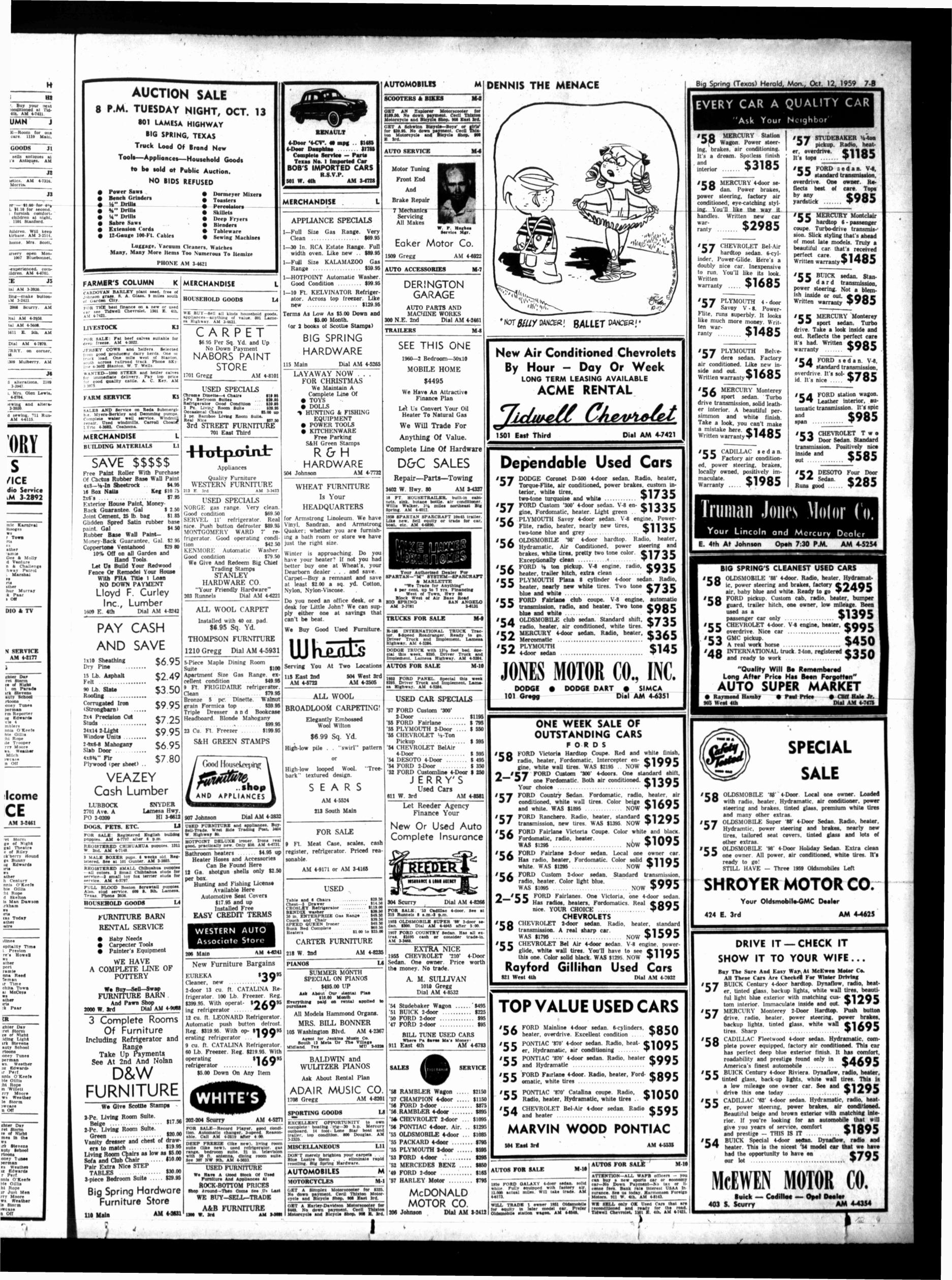
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DALLAS (AP)—The taxpayer must get his dollar's worth, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said Sunday in his weekly broadcast over Texas radio stations.

The Senate Majority Leader read letters sent to him after he had sent out questionnaires. He said a number of the letters stressed economy.

"The Congress cut where it had control—in appropriations—about \$1.800,000,000 from the President's budget. In socalled 'back-door' spending, we slashed another 800 million dollars." Johnson said.

"The majority of the people voiced about the same idea. They said it's necessary to spend more money to assure the security of our nation—then we're ready to spend it. But they want to know the taxpayer is getting his dollar's worth from every dollar that's spent. That's not only right and proper, it's essential."

In answer to one letter written him, Johnson said he believed the test of time will determine "pretty quickly" whether the labor bill passed in the last session of Congress is "still inadequate" as his correspondent stated.

"If this bill is inadequate or unjust or unfair, there will be opportunity to strengthen or correct it," he said.

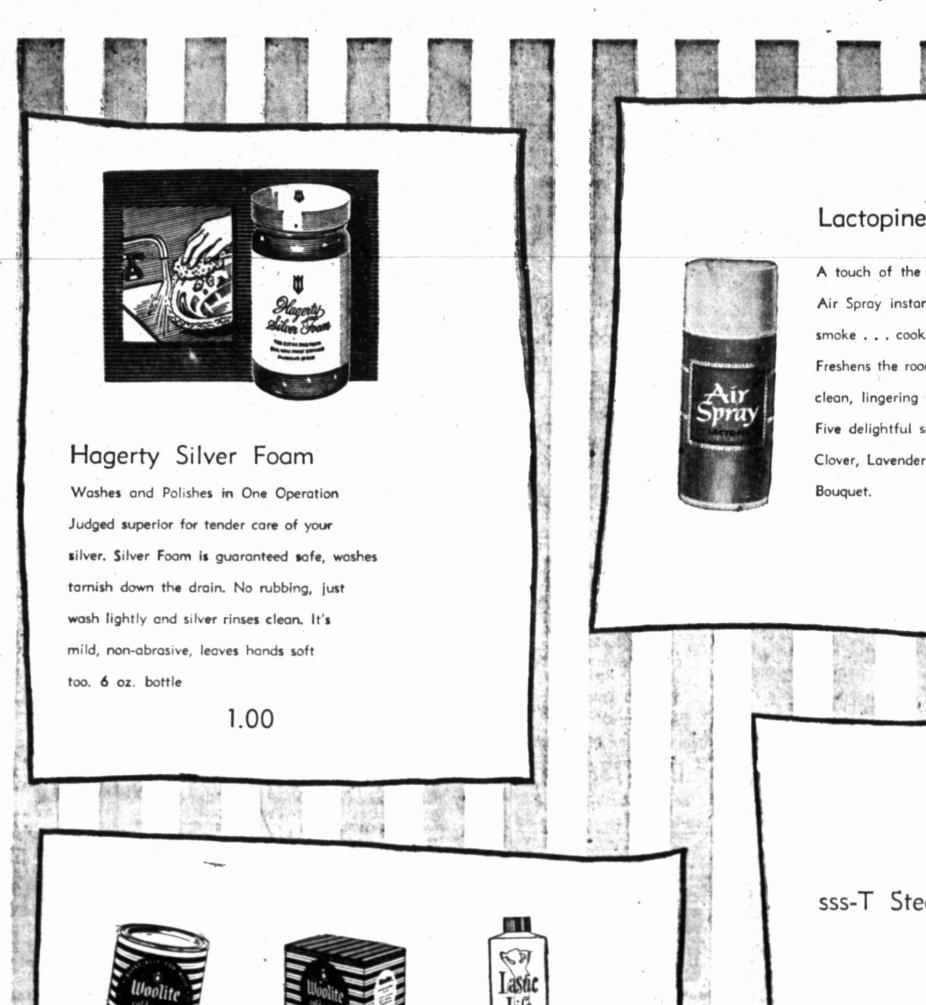
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