BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers today, cooler tonight. High today 75. Low

tonight mid-50s. High tomorrow 75-80.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

Regarding growth around the pletely developed. Springer an-

there are no paved streets, water the slaying of Edward Frosland,

against doing anything that would tually have to be paved.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) - Presi-

old home town today with a nos-

party for the President. He will

And today he came back to

Abilene, the town in which he

grew up, to take part in ground

breaking ceremonies for the Ei-

This will be the final resting

In his prepared remarks, the

President began with a look at

the early life and times of Dwight

"We did not then know the term

world tensions,' " he said. "Life

Today, the President said, the

entire world is showing tremen-

was peaceful, serene, happy!"

Injured Men

Showing Gain

Condition of Billy Ray Ward, 30, and James R. (Pete) Shannon, 27,

Cosden refinery employes, was re-

ported as somewhat improved at

the Big Spring Hospital on Tues-

The two men were painfully

burned about the head, upper body

and legs, early Monday when

sprayed with hot oil from a rup-

The hospital said both men are

making satisfactory progress to-

place for Eisenhower's military

enhower Presidential Library

and presidential papers.

D. Eisenhower.

day morning.

tured casing.

termined later.

sive world of the future.

pe 69 Wednesday,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Employment Figures** Take Seasonal Drop

al employment fell off seasonally above three million, by 849,000 to 66,374,000 in September. This drop was expected be-

ly employed students to school. Unemployment fell by 196,000 to three million. 3.230.000—also primarily due to the job seeking youngsters leave to the steel strike had topped 225. although seasonally expected be ing the labor market to resume | 000 in early October, in addition

The idle figure-being still over lers. three million-raised the prospect | He said that the rate of layoffs that Secretary of Labor James P. due to the steel strike, formerly Mitchell may have to eat his hat 10,000 a week, now has stepped up on the Labor Department build- to 25,000 a week and may jump

62,000 IN 1980

lation in two decades, extending

These were the key elements of

ner Marvin Springer during a

City Commission and other in-

Members of the Planning and

Zoning Commission and a delega-

tion representing the Chamber of

62,000 IN 1980

crease per year. He turned to Dr.

tions evolving future annexations.

the city for residential growth. He

Ultimately, he suggested the city

UNITED FUND

the Milk and Ice Fund.

state hospital.

and medication.

to earn them a living.

children and a husband in the

A widow trying to sustain seven children with a job as a laundress.

children in school, work and

maintain her crippled husband.

A woman trying to keep eight

After a father deserted them, a

eight children (the oldest 10 years)

to support, and she has no way

Mountain as a valuable asset to vised.

erage growth factor of 1,500 in tem too far.

cerned primarily, recommenda- problems, he added.

Commerce were also on hand.

terested citizens.

ing steps.
Mitchell has pledged to do just

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor said million dollars through the first that with the steel strike still concause of the return of temporari- tinuing the unemployment total

> Wolfbein said that layoffs due to the 500,000 striking steel work-

to 50,000 soon. Wolfbein told a news conference year ago.

City To Double Population

primarily to the southwest and Webb installation, he warned swered that the street will even

adversely affect it. This included

PLANNED ACTION

The city planner did not recom-

mend a wholesale annexation pro-

gram. He said the city should take

A. K. Steinheimer, city manag-

"If an area is preparing to de-

With these areas in mind, he lines or sewer lines. Eventually the 44, a L'Anse laborer, and his

suggested possible annexation of city will have to foot the bill on daughter Lila Lynn, Sunday night.

tates and some area along the rural subdivisions that depend on To Air Conditioner

Another question was raised re-

He said areas that develop

indicated the mountain and the side the city usually grow into 10-year-old sister

growth factors in the city.

Springer estimated there would in additional areas as utility serv-

be about 62,000 Big Springers here | ices can be extended. He warned

in 20 years, representing an av. against scattering the utility sys-

John Stockton's present and fu- er, asked for an opinion regarding

ture economic study of the city for annexation where development ap-

his statistical estimates, Stockton pears imminent. Springer said an-

heads the Bureau of Business Re- nexing an area after it has been

search of the University of Texas. developed usually borrows trou-

In this regard he pointed out South velop, annex it," Springer ad-

area along the Old San Angelo semi-rural slums. He was emphat-

highway as the direction the city ic regarding development where

the Western Hills and Clanton Ad these areas, he said. It is best to

ditions, the Lockhart Addition bring them into the city fully de-

area, a part of College Park Es- veloped. He was also opposed to

limits should extend about a mile garding subdivisions that have wa-

north of the NW 12th St., along the ter and sewer lines, but not paved

south side of section 11 to the streets. The question regarded the

south. Webb AFB on the west and inability of some low income fam-

raw water.

Springer's visit here today con- ble. The city will inherit many

were among the most important said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nation- | that if the October idle figure was | that the wage loss to steel strikers and others laid off because of the steel strike has mounted to 863 week of October. He said the hardest hit states in order, are for October probably will exceed Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The decline in both employment

and unemployment in September cause of the return of students to school from the labor market, was accentuated by the steel strike effects.

September employment, at 66, 347,000 was 1,718,000 higher than a year ago. Unemployment at 3,230,000 was 881,000 less than a

"Paving failure comes back to

The meeting was held at Coker's

p.m. today. Among other business,

will name a committee to work out

various problems of the proposed

By Death Rampage

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP) - "I just

can't believe it," murmured Fer-

kinds of love and tenderness. He

Paquet spoke sorrowfully of his

Prosecutor William G. Konsten-

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The

air conditioner may cool the Har-

vey Ford home but it has his

them out of bed every night but

Ford denies the air conditioner,

once used to cool a grocery store,

Ford's attorney contended in

city court that people will learn to live with air conditioning, just like

The judge will rule Wednesday

whether they must learn to live

with Ford's model of the cooling

Witnesses On Stand

In Vigilante Death

CHELSEA, Vt. (AP)-The state

called more prosecution witnesses

today in the murder trial of

what the state contends was a

The state contends Orville A.

they did with the automobile.

is a nuisance.

They claim the noise blasts

neighbors hot under the collar.

subdivision ordinance.

Father Stunned

never did a wrong thing.

Neighbors Cool

largely routine, the commissioners



Slain

Actress LaJean Ethridge, 26, was stabbed to death with a hunting knife near Bracketville, where she had a part in the movie "The Alamo." A 32-yearold actor was charged with murder in her death.

### In Two Decades, Planner Says Body Of Slain Actress Due the forecasts made by City Plan- allowing residential growth in the the community as a big probimmediate area. He said Webb lem." It is better to lower the breakfast meeting today with the City Commission and other in- Howard County Junior College subdivisions with dirt streets, he

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Arrangements have been made Restaurant. The City Commission to fly the body of slain actress meets in regular session at 5:15 LaJean Ethridge, 26, back to Hollywood today.

Sue Stevens, 25, of Las Vegas, Nev., a sister of the actress, made public a letter in which County Atty. John J. Tobin told her his probe of slaying revealed nothing improper in the slain's girl's personal conduct.

The actress died when a hunting knife was plunged into her chest early Sunday at the house where she stayed while working dinand Paquet. "We gave him all in a movie, "The Alamo," being filmed nearby.

Chester M. Smith, 32, one of four male members of the troupe son Eugene 16, held in the slay- living in the same house with the ing of his girl friend's father and actress, was charged with murder. Other members of the troup blamed the slaying on professionius said the boy orally admitted al jealousy.

School Board

To Interview

pendent School District to night

will interview four firms seeking

to serve as fiscal agent for the

A fiscal agent is needed to meet

legal requirements necessary to

carry out long-range planning of

the board. An architectural firm

The firms to appear and their

representatives are Columbian Se-

curities Co., Dallas, Joe W. Smith;

tonio, Carter Johnson; and

Municipal Securities Cor., Lub-

The board, which meets at 7:30

o.m. in the district's offices, 100

Parsons Due Home

From NEA Meeting

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of

Big Spring Independent School

today after attending a meeting

previously was appointed.

bock, Ransom Galloway.

## **Big Gifts** Pledges Hit \$8,700 Mark | confirmed by one of the seven | Mercury astronauts, the detailed

pressure, sprayed the two men.

vision of United Fund this morning turned in pledges of \$8,700 at their first report meeting.

The group is headed by Douglas Orme, and has a goal of \$25,000. The employes division under

Chairman K. H. McGibbon is planning its kickoff October 21, although no goal has been set. Last year the employes group brought in \$36,057 of the total raised, which was 40 per cent. If they maintained that pace this year, the division would get \$37,-

Sub-chairmen under McGibbon are A. J. Prager, Tom Conway, Charles Dunnam and Oliver Cofer.

## curities Corp., San Angelo, Gordon T. Charlton; First Southwest Se-Rauscher, Pierce and Co., San An-

STANTON - Dr. Francis E Seals, Lamesa physician, pleaded E. 10th, also will hear reports of guilty in 118th District Court Monthe community study groups, dis- day to a charge of driving an cuss street improvements around automobile while intoxicated, second offense

> He had been indicted by the grand jury 10 days ago Dr. Seals was granted a two-year probated sentence on recommendation of Gil Jones, district attorney. His was the only plea heard in the court on Monday Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, is engaged in the

Regular monthly session of the lunacy court at Big Spring State Hospital was conducted on Tues-

Fifteen cases were before the court. Three of the principals asked for jury hearings-which, it was said, is a little unusual since enactment of the new law covering committal of mentally ill per-

Ed Carpenter county judge ed by Wayne Burns, county attorney. Attorneys ad litem were named to appear for the persons named in the commital proceedings. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, also attended the sessions

# Adams heads Jones & Laughlin Lamesa Man Shows

the grand champion Berkshire presidential nomination. It is exbreeding swine on Monday at the tremely difficult to fan up a draft State Fair of Texas in Dallas. He when everybody is busy with po-

### U.S. Throws Gyroscope dent Eisenhower returned to his talgic look at the past and a warning for the potentially explo-Satellite "The world must learn to work together," Eisenhower said, "or finally it will not work at all." This was a sort of pre-birthday

#### ORBITS, DESCENT TO BRING CAPSULE NEAR BIG SPRING

The orbits of the first manned Mercury satellite will take America's astronaut three times within possible view of Big

There is a possibility the space capsule may be spotted during these transits either by telescope or with the naked eye if local citizens know where to look.

The end of the first orbit will bring the capsule across the southeastern horizon as the object passes over the area south of Austin and north of Houston.

The second pass will be across the northern horizon, and will be over the Lubbock area.

The end of the third and final orbit will see the astronaut making his descent, which will bring the capsule within closer range of eyes and telescopes. This orbit will be across Big Spring's south-southwestern horizon, following over the Midland-Odessa area and over San Angelo.

# Manned Satellite Flight Plan Bared

LANGLEY, Va. (AP) - The east from Cape Canaveral. flight plan for the first Mercury manned satellite was made public circlement of the earth - that at this space capital today.

It calls for the Mercury capsule ward recovery. Whether either will to zoom three times around the Africa and Algeria, the main part suffer impairment of sight from earth at an altitude of 100 miles of Africa just north of Lake Chadd their injuries will have to be deand land in the Atlantic off the The two men were working to Bahama Islands not far from the tralia south of Perth in the west repair a leak in a line carrying Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching and south of Brisbane in the east,

tower. The line yielded and the oil, 41/2 hours. intensely hot and under heavy satellite would cross South Africa, Australia and a narrow southern

strip of the United States. As outlined here at the research center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and

flight plan is this: 1. A launching slightly north of

The father of Mrs. David Hinkle of Big Spring was one of two people killed when his car overturned early today east of Gail. He was Clarence G. Raley, 54, perator of the Mesa Motel in Lanesa. Also killed was Francis A. Nott, 86, of 3343 Ninth Street in

Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Sny- mas, der was Mrs. Clarence G. Raley, 53 She was in surgery shortly be-

the uncle of Mrs. Raley, and that the Mr. and Mrs. Raley had gone to Snyder to meet the train which brought him from Port Arthur. Highway patrolmen said that the

car left the left side of US 180 some 15 miles east of Gail and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. coming to a stop some 250 to 300 crash. feet away.

The bodies were taken to Bell Funeral Home in Snyder. Mrs. she and her husband left for Sny-

2. An initial orbit - First enwould cross the North Atlantic, the Canary Islands, Spanish West

and Lake Victoria, Kenya, Ausslurry oil atop a cracking plant site. The whole trip would take Fiji Islands, Samoa, southern tip of Baja California, Northern Mex-

Hurtling along at 18,000 miles ico, Texas south of Austin and an hour most of the way, the satellite would cross South Africa Coast south of Charleston, S.C. 3. Second orbit-crossing Ber-

muda and swinging southward across Nigeria, Mozambique and Madagascar, over Perth across Mackay on the Australian east coast, south of the Solomons directly over Howland and Baker islands in the central Pacific, over the northern end of Baja California, just south of Tucson, Ariz. north of Carlsbad, N.M., north of Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., and

leaving the U.S. East Coast at Savannah, Ga. 4. Final orbit-across the South Atlantic south of Cape Verde Islands, over Angola, crossing just north of Johannesburg, just north of Geraldton on the Australian west coast, across the Gulf of Carpenteria and Cape York, across eastern New Guinea and the Marshall islands, and north of

Honolulu. The descent will begin over the Pacific, and will take the space capsule across San Diego, San Angelo, Tex., New Orleans, and In critical condition at the down to a landing in the Baha-

#### It was thought that Mr. Nott was Another Victim

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) -Friday's bus-truck collision in North Brunswick claimed its 11th victim today.

Linda Mollov, 17, of West Orange died in Middlesex General Hospital of injuries suffered in the

Nine other Trenton State College coeds and professor Ernest Sixta pitalized for good reason. burned to death when an empty Hinkle was notified through the tank truck rammed their bus. The police radio facilities here, and group was returning to Trenton

# Radiation Is Subject Of New Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The United States put into orbit today a new "gyroscope" satellite expected to answer many questions about space and weather. The satellite, named Explorer VII, was put aloft with a powerful Juno II rocket fired here at 11:31 a.m. EDT.

In Washington, the National Space Agency announced at 1:22 p.m. that "Explorer VII is in or-

The satellite had completed one complete orbit around the earth shortly before the announcement, an agency spokesman said. Weighing 911/2 pounds, the sat-

ellite's main goal is to study cosmic radiation, knowledge of which is a key to space travel by man. The 76-foot rocket rose ponder-

ously from its launching pad. It accelerated rapidly and, after about 40 seconds, arched high in the sky and headed toward the northeast, spurting a brilliant tail of fire. A minute later it vanished in a cloud bank. It was the second space shot

of the day from the cape. Earlier, a B47 bomber launched a 37-foot bold Orion missile, aiming it at a point 10 miles in front of the Explorer VI "paddle wheel" satel-lite. At the time the satellite was point of its orbit and traveling a 26,000 miles an hour.

Four young baton twirlers from Big Spring gathered in a dozen medals over the weekend in competition at Burkburnett,

Patty Bishop placed first for twirling in the 14-year-old advanced division: Dean Terrazas. first in the 13-year-old advanced division: and Simon Terrazas, first in the junior boy category. Mike Bishop ranked second in the senior boy class and he and Patty placed second in the senior duet and Simon and Dan got third in the junior duet division. In all, the group took three firsts, eight second places and one third. Twirlers from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas participated.

Mike has received a gold medal from the National Baton Twirling Assn. for outstanding participation in NBTA events during the past year. Mike and Patty are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop. and Dean and Simon the children of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas.

#### Roundabout Way To Shoot Oneself RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)

Janet Thomas, 16, has been hos-A porcupine fell out of a tree. scaring her horse, the horse reared, throwing her, she dropped after a theater party in New her rifle, the horse stepped on it, and the rifle shot her in the leg

# Truman Heads Into Big Texas **Brawl At Democratic Rally**

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff Writer Former President Harry S. Trunan, due in Dallas Saturday for a

day that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

is available for a "Draft Lyndon"

Democratic party rally in his honor, will run smack into a terrific fight embroiling his beloved Democrats This is no assumption that Tru-

man, the old "give 'em hell" campaigner of 1948, will be embarrassed. Greater events than an intra-party fight in Texas have failed to ruffle the exterior of the man from Independence. And nobody loves a fight better than

But the fighting, on statewide and local levels, may be embarrassing to those Democrats who in her capacity and clerk of the would like to present a united front at the 1960 nominating convention, observers believe. This comes about because it becomes plainer with each passing

# Champion Swine

for political mayhem began in the the Truman administrations. State Democratic Convention in Dallas in 1956 when labor leaders erates" stayed away from the within the party, miffed at Sena- DOT meetings in big numbers, tor Johnson, refused to go along with his candidate for national committeewoman, Mrs. Lloyd Democrat, attended the meetings. Bentsen of McAllen

The labor men, with considerable liberal backing, threatened to turn the Dallas convention into

It was either Mrs. R. D. (Franke) Randolph of Houston or chaos. Johnson was forced to vield. And gravel-voiced, tart - tongue Mrs. Randolph has been a thorn in his side ever since.

First thing out of the box. Mrs. Randolph, no political nov-ice, formed the Democrats of Texas (DPT) organization when she disagreed with the make-up of the State Democratic Executive Committee, which she said contained too many old backers of former Gov. Allan Shivers "and his ilk."

The DOT was replete with such liberal Democrats as Dist. Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana and Creekmore Fath of Austin, a na-

Senator Johnson and his "mod-Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex), insisting that he was no prefix When Democratic National

Chairman Paul Butler saw fit to criticize the "congressional leadership of the party," meaning Johnson and Rayburn, Mrs. Randolph refused comment National Committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple raked the chairman over the coals There has been considerable

talk that Mrs. Randolph must be removed before Senator Johnson can go to the national convention with solid Texas backing. Recently the talk has been that Johnson again has agreed to let Mrs. Randolph stay in her seat as a sop to Texas labor, not too happy over the recently passed national labor legislation.

And more recently-since the last meeting of the National Democratic Committee - Mrs. Randolph has been strangely quiet. The throat cutting, a mild term | tional committee employe during | (See TRUMAN, Pg. 4-A, Col. 5)

PRESERVATION OF HEALTH Milk and Ice Fund, important member of UF family sibility - primarily Roger Blough,

Milk And Ice Fund Is

A senile little lady (77 years old) A widow with four children to lives along and has an inadequate diet and needs ice for her The father and five of eight chil-

dren have tuberculosis, and he is unable to work and needs milk medicines. An aged man lives alone on a shabby place but has no milk and

A mother is trying to keep three where others can't or to supple children going and one of them ment other agencies. Around \$300

A Help To The Helpless

to support them and their six chil-

27-year-old mother was left with

A father is totally incapacitated with an enlarged heart, and the mother is unable to earn enough

and Ice Fund steps in to help

Listen to these cases where your | cleft lip and palate and for a United Fund dollars help through defective leg. A mother with six school

A family has an aged and bedfast grandmother to support; the husband is disabled by a heart Robert O. Welch, 45, charged with attacks; one child is mentally re-

support cannot work due to a bad

ice to supplement his meager diet. These are but a few of the many case histories in which the Milk

Gibson, 47, prosperous dairy farmer, was killed as punishment for Another woman, 88, clings to beating his farmhand, Eri Martin, life although almost consumed by 57, for spilling two cans of milk cancer; she must have ice and on Christmas Day 1957.

partment reported. throughout the area. has had numerous surgeries for a is spent monthly for milk.

vigilante slaying

Road Conditions AUSTIN (AP) - High water closed State Highway 277 today near Del Rio, the Highway De-

Heavy rains were reported U.S. 277 is closed at Buffalo Draw in Valverde County, U.S. 377 may close later today between Rocksprings and U.S. 377's intersection with U.S. 277.

McDonald Calls On Steel Chiefs For Strike Parley

to meet with him immediately to hammer out a settlement of the 91-day strike The invitation-McDonald called it a "challenge"-was issued during his testimony to President Eisenhower's fact finding board which will advise the President on Friday whether the strike is a national emergency justifying a Taft-Hartley injunction to open

the mills for an 80-day cooling off McDonald told the board the union has been trying since April get direct negotiations with chief executive officers of the major steel companies. He said those officers always participated in bargaining in past disputes.

"I personally would like to sit

down with these men of respon-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steel- A. B. Homer, Avery Adams and workers Union President David J. | Charles White -and really talk McDonald today invited heads of out the issues in an attempt to the four biggest steel companies settle the dispute," McDonald said. "Let us go to work, while this board proceeds with its fact-finding investigation." he said. "I challenge these men to ap-

"The chief executive officers of

the steel companies are the responsible people and the decision is theirs. I would like to meet with them right now. Blough is board chairman of U.S. Steel, Homer heads Bethlehem, White heads Republic, and

Steel Co. Union negotiators have talked with the steel companies coordinating committee. The committee represents 12 major companies, and is headed by R. Conrad Cooper as chief negotiator. Cooper is executive vice president of U. S. also showed the reserve champion litical throat cutting.

#### of National Education Assn. directors in Washington over the week-Lunacy Hearing Parsons is a state director of the At State Hospital Tuesday Morning

District, was to return to the city trial of a civil case in the court

day morning.

presided. The state was represent-

Monte Griffin, Lamesa, showed campaign to snag the party's



MERCURY'S MONTCLAIR FOR 1960 New car gives exceptionally smooth ride

# Mercury Offers 13 Models, Called Completely Road-Tuned Subpoena. Harris to have

Mercury in its 13 new models for roof with rear overhang. 1960. Body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission are precise new. New fabrics—all with 100 per cent nylon face—are offered. Me-

ard in riding comfort. Many important design changes cloth were made in Mercury's three V-8 engines to improve both economy gine, a re-shaped combustion and performance and give greatoperation. All engines have twofuel, and two of the engines are ance with regular gasoline

have a wheelbase of 126 inches, er at 4200 and torque of 405 at provement in occupant comfort. on regular grade gasoline Continuing a feature introduced

ceeded in completely insulating the of vapor lock. body of the car from the running gear, resulting in an exceptionally smooth ride," said Ben D. Mills, vice president of Ford Mo- bers and ribbed floor reinforcetor Company and general manager ments make the 1960 Mercury body of the M-E-L Division, "Driver stronger and more rigid. and passenger are protected from noise, vibration and harshness by ment quietness, the electric morubber, butyl and other effective tor for the windshield wiper and insulating materials at every point the larger Mercury heater blower where the body is attached to the frame or to other chassis compo-

Mercury's exterior styling is completely new and is characterized by softer lines in its new hood, fenders, quarter panels, rear

as a foundation for the air-gather- wires and simplify servicing oping grille with bright concave ver-tical bars. The body side moulding Nylon

whose wife, Irene, lives at 508 NE

8th St., is receiving eight weeks

of advanced individual artillery

training at The Artillery and Mis-

Guzman is being trained in the

The 23-year-old soldier entered

His father, Clemente Guzman, College

distinctively styled and functional- cruiser models have a sloping roof, against abrasion, nylon sheathing ly clean in design is offered by and sedan models have a flat, crisp

> Interior trim schemes are all new. New fabrics-all with 100 per tallic vinyls complement the body-

In Mercury's 312 cubic inch enchamber was engineered to imer reliability and smoother, quieter prove efficiency. This engine has a compression ratio of 8.9 to 1. a barrel carburetors which save rated horsepower of 205 at 4000 r.p.m. and torque of 328 at 2100 designed for maximum perform r.p.m. The Mercury Marauder 383 cubic inch engine has a 8.5 to All models of the 1960 Mercury 1 compression ratio, 280 horsepowpermitting a greater length be 2200 r.p.m. These two engines give tween wheels, with a resultant im- additional economy by operating

The Mercury Marauder 430 cuto the industry by Mercury last bic inch 310-460 h.p. engine has a year, the 1960 models have a low unique new thermostatically contransmission and driveshaft tun-trolled air compensator valve which smoothes engine idle, avoids "Mercury engineers have suc- stalling and reduces the possibility

The transmission is smoother. quieter and more durable.

Integral underbody cross mem-

To increase passenger compartmotor are located outside the dashboard in the engine compartment. The basic design of the Mercury

frame eliminates all possible body squeaks and rattles. The electrical system for 1960 cludes printed electrical circuits for the instrument panel lights and The broad front bumper serves gauges which eliminate many

> Nylon snap-on straps replace steel clips holding the electrical

> 1000 E, 16th St., recently was

named an outstanding trainee

Baize was a life guard at the

He is a 1956 graduate of Abilene

Helps keep utensils mirror-bright,

MEN IN SERVICE

sile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The while undergoing basic combat training is scheduled to terminate training with the 3rd Brigade at

duties of a cannoneer in a 105 Big Spring pool before entering the millimeter howitzer section.

Big Spring pool before entering the Army last July.

the Army last June and received High School and a former stubasic training at Fort Riley, Kan. dent at Howard County Junior

Fort Ord, Calif.

Army Pvt. Tony H. Guzman, Hves at 312 NE 9th St.

Dallas in February of 1957 under The upper body features a big, partment, thus preventing short

dy must now go to Texas' Goree Prison Farm for women near Candy for years has claimed she is 23 years old and she doesn't look any older. She is one of the highest paid in her profession, something like \$2,000 per week in New Orleans, Las Vegas, and Army Pvt. Johnny B. Baize, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baize,

cotics possession. The Supreme

The actress was convicted in

the vinyl covering for electrical

circuits not protected by fuses or

Mercury's unique tandem-action

and include a three-speed electri-

The new heater has 14 per cent

greater capacity. Defrosting effi-

through a combination of the

the new spot-defrosting outlets on

air to the upper area of the wind-

topped by the Park Lane series in

two-door cruiser and a four-door

cruiser. The five Monterey models

are a two-door and a four-door se-

dan, a two-door and a four-door

Two Country Cruiser four-door

station wagons with hardtop styl-

ger models with optional self-stor-

which slides into the tailgate.

Candy Barr

ing third seat, and a rear window

cruiser and a convertible.

Commuter.

circuit breakers.

cal wiper control.

Hollywood. With good behavior and luck, the baby-faced blonde can get out of Goree in six years or so.

subpoena last Friday for the English instructor. But Van Doren

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, on Monday accused Van Doren of deliberately evading service of the

Harris said Van Doren "seems cent of the 'Twenty-One' shows to have challenged the committee were rigged or fixed," and for and the facts which have been

The investigation recessed Monformed by extrusion is added to day after six days of testimony about rigging of big - name teleadvance questions and answers to contestants windshield wipers are improved

Harris said a diligent search had been made by committee staff members and others for Van door testimony has not been re-Doren, who won fame and \$129,000 vealed. by knowing the right answers at ciency is improved 40 per cent the right time on the now defunct Twenty-One" quiz show. greater capacity of the heater and

Van Doren became a \$50,000-athe instrument panel which direct year National Broadcasting Co. employe after his fabulous winnings on the NBC program in 1956 and 1957. Mercury's 13 models for 1960 are

The subcommittee previously

had "invited" Van Doren to testwo-door cruiser (hardtop), a tify. But it received no reply to four-door cruiser (hardtop) and a invitation extended after he had volunteered to make himself available

Between the time of the invitation and the subpoena. NBC sus-

#### station wagons with hardtop styling are offered, both six-passen. Hagler On Trial In Swindling Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- Da-They are the Colony Park, with simulated wood panelling and the vid Fred Hagler of Fort Worth went on trial Monday on charges of swindling an Oklahoma City couple on a food club operation. Hagler, acquitted of a torch slaying near Sulphur, Okla., in 1956, is charged with fraud in obtaining \$201 from E. L. and Dorothy Drane who obtained goods from his Oklahoma Wholesale advertisement of the sponsoring WASHINGTON (AP) - Strip Food Distributing Co. teaser Candy Barr lost her last

Drane said he was assured that chance Monday to escape a 15- by paying \$78 membership fee he year Texas prison term for nar- would be able to secure meats at might have a salutary effect, said wholesale prices from Hagler's Earl W. Kinter, FTC chairman. Court refused to hear her appeal. firm.

that instead, Hagler provided point any law violations directly meats through another Oklahoma City firm and not at wholesale There is no further appeal. Can- price.

Also charged is Hagler's employe, John Griffith. Griffith was granted a separate trial.

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# Van Doren Sought,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big | peinded Van Doren from his jobmoney winner Charles Van Doren including appearances on the "Tois billed for a command appear- day" show-pending determinawhen the congressional tion of the House inquiry. probe of television quiz shows re- Columbia University has given him a week's leave from his teaching duties.

> Harris referred to what he Columbia University offer of last Wednesday to testify voluntarily and of the committee's invitation to Van Doren to appear Thursday or Friday at his own con-

In his offer to testify, Harris aid, Van Doren stated he had said. received no advance assistance in any from on "Twenty-One." The developed facts, Harris said, are "that more than 50 per

that reason the testimony of one

of the biggest money winners of

them all was vital. Van Doren's name was not of ficially linked to scandals in public testimony, although committee vision quiz contests by providing members said his name cropped up frequently in closed-door testimony by producers and others connected with the "Twenty-One" show. The nature of the closed-

> First public mention of Van Doren's name during the hearing was made by Herbert Stempel of New York, who lost to Van Doren in December 1956, after having won \$49,500 on the show.

Stempel told the committee he was instructed by the show's producers to lose to Van Doren. "Twenty-One" wasn't the only quiz show about which the committee heard testimony of improp-

er procedures. Other wittnesses told of "taking a dive" on "Dotto" and "Tic Tac Dough." What the committee plans to do about preventing the public from

being duped in the future is uncertain. Current indications are it will recommend stiff changes in communications and fair trade practice laws. Officials of the Federal Com-

munications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission testified there was serious doubt that they had authority to take action under existing law. There is the matter of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, they said, and of whether deceptive entertainment constitutes deceptive

A law making it a criminal of-An assistant city attorney said the FCC, said he could not pin-

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#### Russians Turning Over A New Lief?

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) A noted biographer of Christopher Columbus says every Columbus Day some joker comes up with a claim someone else discovered

Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison commented Sunday night on the claim by a Soviet scholar, identified in London only as Tsypernik, that Columbus did not dis-

cover America. Morison won a Pulitzer Prize with his account of Columbus'

a number of improvemets for

greater economy. High performance engine for the Edsel line is the 300 h.p., 352 cubic inch Super Express V-8, which operates best on premium fuel. This extra cost option can be ordered in

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than skin deep. For example, the The new Edsel styling is char-"dogleg" has been eliminated by acterized by simplicity and good taste in ornamentation, and eager moving the windshield post forward curves to the body lines, giving shoulder room has been increased front seat passenger to enter and the car a feeling of motion and leave the car without hazarding a alertness. A stainless steel strip and rear. Hip room is up 1.8 bumped knee. Visibility has been outlines the leading edge of the inches in front and 2.4 inches in increased 17 per cent in the front fenders and flows back to the outswept finial. Outboard of the grille and recessed in these strips Wheelbase of the station wagon has been increased two inches to of the die-cast honeycomb grille modifies past vertical treatments equal the passenger car 120 inch wheelbase. As a result, Edsel waginto a modernistic hourglass shape which is embellished by the Edsel

> three engines and three transmiscreased more than 17 per cent on sions, all improved over their 1959 Basic engine for all Edsels is

resorting to vast new public spend-

ing and loose money policies which spawn inflation and the un-

employment it brings in its wake."

More partisan than any of the

previous reports, the document

attacked the Democratic party for

what it called "loose money" and

by leading members of the oppo-

said, "on the efforts of the (Fed-

eral Reserve) system to defend

he currency. It is vitally impor-

tant that we protect the system

against all attempts to subvert it

and to make it a political tool of

Hitting at Democratic attacks on

ight money policies, the report

said loose money would under-

mine the stability of the consumer

stroy the acceptability of all fixed

income securities, including Treas-

The committee favored more

freedom for farmers to manage

their own operations, labor meas-

ures to improve the position of

workers, and opportunities, for

small and large business, subject

to "fair-minded regulation

professional inflationists."

"We deplore the steady attack

big spending ideas.

publican study committee today progress." "Our Republican program." said presented a sweeping plan envisioning a gross national product the Hauge group, "seeks a strong of 900 billion dollars a year by rate of economic growth by fostering private initiative, not by

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**GOP Panel Offers** 

It recommended a manufacturer's sales tax and reduction of individual and corporate income

The tax cuts would come only after a start is made toward reducing the huge federal debt, and would be modest at first. They would be applied "as rapidly over the next few years as the prospective surplus will permit.

For the long run, the committee sition in Congress," the report proposed substantially reduced taxes and more equitable distribution of the tax burden. The 10,000-word report on "Eco-

nomic Opportunity and Progress' was the fifth and final document approved by a 40-member committee headed by Charles H. Percy, Chicago businessman. group was named to outline longrange GOP goals.

The final report was drawn up price level and "eventually deby a 14-member group headed by are the parking lights. The center Gabriel Hauge, former economic assistant to President Eisenhower ury bonds." and now a New York financier. Other reports dealt with science, national security and peace, and

human rights and needs The economic report said sensible management of the public passenger cars and 28 per cent on debt, combined with tax reform station wagons. The self-adjusting an effective monetary policy and

Big Economic Plan

first two boats of this Pacific port's big shrimp fleet returned to base Sunday night, each with record catches of four tons each. WATCH REPAIR

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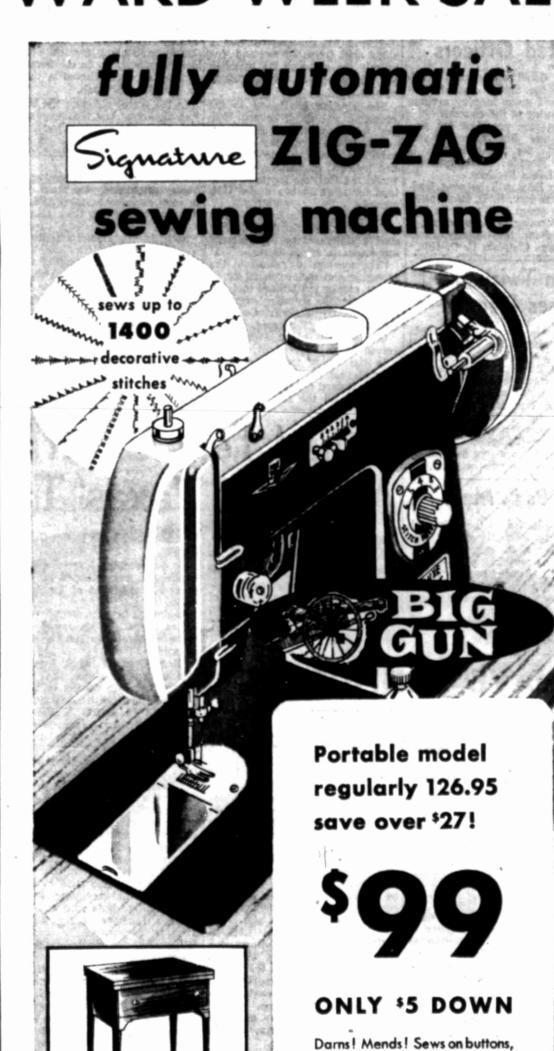


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# McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY

postponed until Nov. 9.

District Judge Truett Smith granted the second postponement in the case after attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense took the stand in a hearing yesterday afternoon.

Judge Smith also ordered District Attorney George Gilkerson of Lubbock 72nd District court to turn over numerous volumes of public records concerning the case to defense attorney Carroll Cobb,

In an earlier session yesterday Judge Smith had continued the case until Wednesday, but had refused Cobb's request for a post ponement on grounds that basic records concerning Herrington's indictment had been refused the defense. Judge Smith said Cobb had shown a lack of diligence in the

The case, originally scheduled in September here, was transferred Battle Of U.N. Council Seat from Crosby County on a change

## Martinez Tot Is Postponed After Deadlock Dies; Rites Set Thursday

Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Martinez, died this morning at a local hospital.

Other survivors are one brother, Pat Jr.; and a sister, Loretta. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Patrick Casey officiating, and burial will be in City Cemetery, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge.

thirds majority.

councils.

supporters to stand firm.

the Soviet delegation said.

ceived 44 and Turkey 34.

mitted to the Security Council,"

#### Baptist Group Has **Elected Officers**

J. R. Gould was elected president of the Settles Baptist Mission Men's group Monday evening at a meeting at the church. Chosen vice president for programs was Bill Thomas; president for membership is Charles Morgan; secretary-treas-

urer is Lewis Rodgers. Judson Beck will be song leader, and the Rev. H. D. Beck, pianist. The group will meet on the second Monday of each month. Speaker at the organizational session was Chaplain C. O. Hitt.

#### **Baton Twirling** Classes Planned

A class in baton twirling starts next Tuesday at the YMCA for all grade school girls.

Lillian Burnett will be teache of the class in twirling funda-mentals, which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Y through November 19, according to program secretary Everett Taylor. bers, and \$1 for non-members.

#### **Cub Pack Meet**

at Midway school is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the school. Mrs. C. H. Bruton, president of the sponsoring P-TA, urged parents of 8-9-10-year-old boys to be present with a close study of congressional retheir sons in order that the pack can begin functioning.

#### DEAR ABBY

#### HAVE CONFIDENCE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of while there is still time. For it is later than you think. 16 whe is going with a real cool TOO LATE girl who is 15. But I am afraid to kiss her. The reason I'm afraid DEAR ABBY: I have just broto kiss her is because I kissed ken my engagement and want to her once and she told me I should know what things I positively have take kissing lessons. I don't know to give back. He gave me a hope if she was serious or not because chest, a clock radio, a wrist watch I have kissed a few other girls and an engagement ring. I know and none of them ever complainthat possession is nine-tenths of ed. Do boys ever need kissing lesthe law and am wondering if maysons or is this girl expecting too much? NEEDING LESSONS be I am not entitled to keep ev-erything. I broke the engagement, DEAR NEEDING: Gees a duck

but the feeling is mutual need swimming lessons? There is usually more honest affection in BROKEN ENGAGEMENT DEAR BROKEN: Possession an amateurist misfired kiss on may be nine-tenths of the law. nese than in the cultivated but it's the other one-tenth that technique of the experienced lovcould get you into trouble. You must return his engagement ring. And if I were you, I'd pile all the other items into the hope DEAR ABBY: Would you please chest and return them, too reprint a letter signed TOO LATE

since there is no hope. that you had in your column last winter? It changed my way of liv-DEAR ABBY: How do I introing. Abby, and I bless you for it. duce my mother-in-law to friends Perhaps it will de for someone and neighbors? Do I say, "This else what it has done for me. SAW THE LIGHT of "Jane Smith," or "Joe's moth-

me for the heartaches I must have

DEAR SAW: With pleasure: DEAR STUMPED: You should say, "I'd like you to know my DEAR ABBY: I am the most

mother-in-law, (or Joe's mother), broken-hearted person on earth, I Mrs. John Smith." always found time to go every-where else but to see my dear old CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT gray-haired parents. They sat POPULAR": Go to your public home alone, loving me just the (or school) library and get Dick-It is too late now to give ens' "GREAT EXPECTATIONS." them those few hours of happi- Here is a story (very much like I was too selfish and too your own) of a young person who

busy to give. And now when I grows into a complete snob bego to visit their graves and look at fore he realizes what he has done the green grass above them I to himself. wonder if God will ever forgive

What's your problem? For a caused them. I pray that you will personal reply, write to ABBY print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect ed envelope.

-Efforts to fill a vacant seat in majority necessary for election. agreed to split the two-year term. the U. N. Security Council were The vote on the final ballot was suspended today until next Mon- 46-34. Poland's highest total was day after 25 ballots failed to break 48 votes on the seventh ballot, six stubborn East-West deadlock. short of a win. Turkey's high Communist Poland continued to score was 38, or 16 short.

Steel Fact-Finders

The members of President Eisenhower's three-man fact-finding committee in the steel strike con-

vene at the Labor Department in Washington. From left to right they are John A. Perkins of

Newark, Del., Chairman George W. Taylor of Philadelphia, Pa., and Paul N. Lahoezky of Colum-

bus, Ohio, Taylor said the group will make every effort to get a voluntary peace pact to end the

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lead Western - supported Turkey After the 13th ballot, Argentina throughout the two days of secret proposed that the Assembly halt the Security Council vote and take voting in the 82-nation General Assembly. It was not able, howup the elections for the Economic ever, to muster the required twoand Social Council. Spotting the purpose of this, the Soviet Union attempted to hold up the ECOSOC A few delegates tried to start compromise switch to Yugo- votes, but was defeated 34-22 with slavia, but this failed to gain mo- 25 nations abstaining.

mentum. It was then agreed to The United States has contenddrop the balleting to permit coned ever since Poland became a sultation among U. N. diplomats. candidate for the two councils hat she should not hold both seats The vote on the 25th and final once and supported her for ballot was 43 for Poland and 36 for at Turkey. This represented only a ECOSOC. Because of the strong slight shift from Monday and was American backing for the Turks. exactly the same as the 14th bal- the Poles' showing in the Security lot, which opened this morning's Council race constituted a threat to American prestige. In the secret balloting the Poles The election of Poland to the

economic and social council Mon- had the support of the nine-nation day failed to produce the major Soviet bloc, Yugoslavia, India and switch which some Western dip- a number of other Asian or Afrilomats expected. These delegates can nations, and almost half of the had believed that many countries Latin-American bloc.

they could boost their total to such switch, the Soviet Union is- 50. sued a statement urging Poland's The election of Poland to the economic and social council by no sewed up many commitments be- in serious danger.

means can or must mean that Po-On the 15th ballot Poland repledges to Poland. It was the second time a U.S.-In the voting for the Security Council seat that Japan gives up

fore Turkey entered the race late. land cannot be simultaneously ad- They predicted a swing to Turkey Vasily K. Kuznetsov reiterated as soon as many committed delegates felt they had fulfilled their bate proposal was organized by

were unopposed. The Assembly voted 43-11 Monday night to debate charges of Chinese Communist repression in Tibet but set no date to start.

insisted that they are in the race

to a finish and will not agree to

Before the marathon balloting

between Turkey and Poland be-

gan, the Assembly elected Ecua-

dor and Ceylon to two-year-terms

on the 11-nation council. They

a split term.

Sponsors of the proposal, Ireand and Malaya, hope to focus world attention on the situation in Tibet and push through a mildly worded resolution which, without mentioning Red China, would appeal for respect for human rights n the Communist-occupied terri-The Communist bloc and Indo-

nesia voted against debate, arguing the Peiping government would not be present to answer the since the U.N. has recharges fused it membership. Twenty-five nations, most of them Asian neutrals and Arabs

would not feel like supporting Po- Polish delegates, claiming 42 abstained. India, which privately land for seats in two major U.N. votes committed to them, ex- opposed the Assembly's taking up pressed confidence they would win Tibet, was among the abstainers. Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking in favor of airing Both the Americans and British the charges, told the Assembly: insisted the race was far from "If we turn our faces away from over. They noted that Poland evil in the U.N., the world will be

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Communist charges that the dethe U.S. State Department in a move to stop the thaw in Sovietbacked candidate for the council American relations that began found the going rough. In 1955 the with Soviet Premier Nikita Jan. 1, Poland led the U.S.-backed Philippines, backed by the Amer- Khrushchev's trip to the United Turks on all the first 13 ballots icans, and Yugoslavia were dead. States.

# The classes are free to Y members and \$1 for program sectors and \$1 for pro Admitted Texas' Tides Claim

Price Daniel of Texas argued be- Mexico. He declared the 1953 Submerged fore the Supreme Court today that Lands Act was intended by Congress as recognition of Texas' poports would remove any doubt of the validity of his state's claim Replying to arguments made

before the court Monday by Solicitor General Lee Rankin, Dan-'Regardless of what may be said as to other states, it is quite

certain that with respect to Texas Congress intended the measure of the grant to extend to the historic three-league boundary which Texas had as an independent na-

He said the same three-league (10½ miles) boundary existed in the laws of Texas at the time it became a member of the union and that Senate and House committee reports approving the 1953 legislation acknowledged Texas' three-league claim.

He said the act, while not mentioning Texas' specific boundary, did stipulate that a state's boundary should be recognized as "it existed at the time such state became a member of the union.

Then he continued: "Here, in the words of the act itself, is the complete answer to the solicitor general's contention that Congress intended to limit all states to their present boundaries. or to his concept of a national three-mile water boundary which he would apply the moment after their admission to the Union."

Atty, Gen. Will Wilson of Texas submitted detailed boundary data in support of 'Texas' position. Daniel recalled that Douglas McKay, when he was secretary of interior, and then Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell testified before congressional committees that in their opinion the 1953 legislation

recognized Texas' claim to three leagues. The government wants the high court to rule that it-and not the states—is entitled to vast mineral resources that lie beneath the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mex-

Many millions in mineral bo nuses, rental and royalties from the disputed area between three miles and three leagues (10.4 prior interest in the case. miles) are held in escrow pending a decision in the case.

The revenues came from the area off the coasts of Louisiana and Texas. Government attorneys contend swer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. to submerged lands in the Gulf of that for 150 years the United States has claimed only three miles to the seaward. Thus, since states cannot have boundaries extending beyond the national boundary, then their outer limits must also be three miles.

The states dispute the contention. In the first place, attorneys for the states say the Gulf is a special case and constitutes an xception to the three - mile limit because the government, in times a.m. past, has supported a three league

They also cite that Congress in the 1953 Submerged Lands Act. recognized claims of the Gulf loast states to submerged lands beyond three miles.

In arguments Monday, U.S. Soicitor General Lee Rankin spelled out several times the government position that the U.S. line is three niles seaward and "no state boundary can extend one foot or even one inch beyond the national boundary."

To this Louisiana Atty. Gen.

Jack Gremillion replied: "If no state territorial boundary may exist outside a national boundary and if the Congress has approved state boundaries existing beyond three miles, it necessarily follows that Congress approved a national boundary for the purposes of the Submerged Lands Act in fixing historic state boundaries as the measure of the grant (to states)."

s at issue in the case. The two sides disagree on that as they disagree on virtually all other of the many knotty legal points involved

Rankin is carrying the government's argument in the 13 hours of presentation being allowed by

Although Texas and Louisiana have the most at stake in the case, the position they take is supported by Florida, Alabama and Mississippi Chief Justice Warren (Calif.)

and Justice Clark (Tex.) have disqualified themselves because of State spokesmen possibly through Thursday will present questions of pertinence to their

respective states. In each case,

Rankin will be given time to an-

# Deputy Resigns Cities Service Plans More To Take Police Tests In Spraberry Zone Job With City

on the police force Monday night, working the third shift, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Hackney replaces Wayne Tollett outstanding young police officer who is taking a six months tour of duty with the National Guard.

Hackney is a former policeman, having worked in the department for a year in 1957-58. He has since been in the Howard County Sheriff's department. Originally from Hillsboro, his police experience includes several FBI and other police training programs. Hackney is being replaced on the

sheriff's force by D. R. Busby, 206 Mesquite. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Busby began his new duties on Monday night. He is serving as night patrol deputy with A. G.

Busby, a long time resident of the community, formerly served as deputy sheriff and also has worked with the city police. He was more recently employed as a truck driver. Harris said that he regretted Hackney's decision but that he un-

derstood the reason which impelled

"The pay scale we have for deputy sheriffs," he said, "is not attractive enough to match the pay offered by the city. In addition to the salaries, allowances made by the police for uniforms and other fringe benefits make it difficult for my department to Both Turkey and Poland have

(Continued From Page One)

She's scheduled, the newspapers say, to sit on the speaker's platform Saturday with Rayburn, Johnson Yarborough, Skelton, and State Chairman Ed Connally of Abilene

The line-up there looks like real party unity. But what happens

The Dallas conservative element of the party is all torn up about the whole thing. An outspoken conservative member of the county committee quit Monday in what he called "a declaration of independence from the lustful leadership of both major parties He was Ed C. Schwille whom lib-

erals dislike because he openly supported Republican Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas for election over Democratic candidates. Democratic Chairman Ed Drake of Dallas ealled Saturday's Tru-

man rally "a day-long DOT con-He wrote Connally that the rally is sponsored "by the ultra-

liberal, ADA-CIO fringe" of the party. He charges sponsors of being guilty of distortion in claiming it to be a unity meeting sponsored by the official party. Drake also charged that money raised at the rally would go "to

defeat Democratic officials in this area who will not follow the libe-als' orders.' "Like Paul Butler," Drake told

Connally, "They expect us to knuckle under or get out of the And Dan Patton Jr., Dallas man

heading the rally, countered with: "Only in Dallas could one find the incredible situation wherein the county chairman of a political party would attack the top state leaders of his party for attending a rally honoring a former President of the United States."

# Mrs. Grafa Is

Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr., 204 Washington Blvd., is in Providence Memorial Hospital in critical condition following a stroke Sunday at 6

Grafa told the Herald Tuesday that Mrs. Grafa was resting as well as could be expected. Her difficulty has been diagnosed as a brain surgery may be attempted Thursday.

Mrs. Grafa had been in El Paso for extended examination by a neurosurgeon and was preparing to return home Saturday. She did not feel well, however, and decided to stay over Sunday, Grafa was Really Locked Up preparing to go to El Paso to rejoin her for the trip home when he received word of the stroke. She had been at St. Joseph's but had been moved to room 463 in Providence Memorial

#### Florence Hall In **New York School**

Florence Marie Hall, 704 Texas Blvd, is enrolled as a resident student in the special course for college women at the Katharine Gibbs School New York Miss Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, is a graduate of the Hockaday High School and of Southern Methodist University

# Cities Service No. 1 Nail, Martin forations opposite the Pennsylvan- the 11th and is drilling through county explorer, found vertical ian are between 7,901-09 feet. It is redbeds at 1,660 feet. The 13%-inch

County explorer, found vertical fractures with odor and fluorescence on a core in the Spraberry this morning. Operator is preparing to core deeper.

A corrected 24 hour potential total was reported at the Borden County project, Texaco No. 1 Johnson. Monday it was reported at 12 barrels and this was changed to 27.5 barrels of Spraberry production. The well is 114 miles from Spraberry production in the Clark

Bakke No. 1-A Hughes, formerly Westwater No. 1 Hughes, in Borden County is taking a potential test. Operator made 103 barrels of fluid, cut with 5 to 10 per cent water on a 12 hour test. It is an indicated Pennsylvanian discovery.

#### Borden

Texaco No. 1 Johnson corrected the 24 hour potential reported Monday. Operator pumped 27.5 barrels of new oil and 33 barrels of water. The gas oil ratio is 432-1 and the gravity was 36 degrees. Spraberry perforations are between 6,566-658 feet. Nearest production from this formation is in the Clark field, 14 miles away. The bottom of the hole is 9,170 feet and it is plugged back to 6,665 feet. Drillsite is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey.

Bakke No. 1 Hughes, formerly being drilled by Westwater, flowed 103 barrels of fluid, cut 5 to 10 per cent water, in 12 hours. The tubing pressure was 560 pounds. Per-

## Hit-And-Run Mishap Listed

Another hit-and-run accident was included among three mishaps Cried For Justice

in the city Monday. The driver who left the scene of the crash at Gregg and 2nd was involved in a wreck with Bonnie Rhea Ponder, Hobbs, N. M. Officers are making a search for

the missing driver. Ora Miles, O'Donnell, and Billy Joe Minchew, 3306 Drexel, were involved in a wreck in the 200 block of Runnels. Willie Lee Johnson, 906 NW 1st, and Dow Brayden Gaylor. Breckenridge were drivers in collision in the 300 block of Gregg.

#### Producer's Wife Asking Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Movie producer Howard Hawks' wife is suing for divorce and asking that he be restrained from spending community assets on his racing stable. The complaint, charging physical and mental cruelty, was filed

Thursday Mrs. Hawks, 31, a former mod el. asked \$3,450 monthly tempor ary alimony and custody of their

son. Gregg Kenneth, 4. The couple married in Hawks is 63.

#### New Indian Guide Tribe Plan Ready

Plans for organization of new Indian Guide tribes will be made at a meeting of the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse at 7 p.m. tonight at Desert Sands Restaurant. O. S. Wornack, longhouse chief. said an organizational meeting

will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA The Indian Guide tribes are for fathers and their sons in the first

#### through third grades. Judge Doesn't Want Biased Jury

EAST ST. LOUIS, II. (AP) -U.S. Dist. Judge William G. Juergens decided the jury in a perjury-trial, locked up since Monbrain tumor and it is possible that day, could use a break after testimeny ended Thursday.

The judge instructed the bailiff to take the jury to a movie, "but not a Perry Mason movie or one that has anything to do with court

Prisoners at the new Clinton County Jail were really locked up last weekend

Seven of them were trapped in their cells when the automatic lock system broke down. It was more than 24 hours before a lock specialist sent by the Decatur Iron & Steel Corp. of Decatur, Ala., finally got them out.

#### Train Leaves Rail

ACAMBARO, Mex. (AP) - A passenger train went off the rails and three coaches overturned near here Monday, There were no serious injuries reported.

### Training Sessions For Volunteer Scout Leaders

and Cub Scout leaders.

sessions, will be on the funda- Bob Mitchell. mentals of the program and of sug-

The first of what is planned of committee members, will meet in a series of training sessions for one part of the building under volunteer workers will begin Capt. Earl Lothringer. The cub-Thursday evening for Boy Scout masters, den mothers and pack committeemen will meet in anoth-The courses, consisting of three er part under the direction of Maj.

There will be other courses in the basics later in the year as The meeting place will be at the well as sessions for more advanced old student union building on the phases of the program. All are di-HCJC campus and the time is 7:30 rected to making the actual meetp.m. Boy Scout leaders, such as ings and programs for boys more scoutmasters, assistants and troop appealing and effective,

now on potential test. This project is C SW SW SE of section 408-0-

97. H&TC survey. Cabot No. 1 Clayton and Johnso is moving in rotary. This wildcat is 510 from south and 1,830 from the east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P survey.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is drilling in lime and chert below 11,319 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 13-36-5n, T&P

Forest No. 5 Harris spudded or

## Rossellini Seeks Delay

ROME (AP)-Roberto Rossellini is seeking to delay the return to Ingrid Bergman of the three children born of their now broken union

An attorney for the Italian film director asked Rome's Civil Court to set aside a court order that the children be returned to the Swedish film star this month. The court had ruled Sept. 9 that the children could remain in Italy

with their father until Oct. 7. Then he was to return the children to her in Paris. Miss Bergman now is the wife of Swedish industrialist Lars Schmidt, Her courtroom meeting

a legal separation ended their 269, Borden CSL survey. once romantic union. The children are Renato, usu ally called Robertino, now 9 years old; and the 6-year-old twins, Isotia and Ingrid Isabella,

their first since Nov. 2, 1957, when

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49 - Be cause the pretty, blonde defendant in a bad check case had been crying before court opened, Deputy Dist. Atty. John C. vanBenthem handed her attorney a towel as she took the witness stand. It was the comic type, on which "crying towel" was printed. Since the saw the incident, Superior Judge John A. Hewicker held it was grounds for declaring a mistrial, which he did.

## Doing It Up Big

niversary with a "golden spike ray's back-yard.

#### Needs Own Product

distributor, was driving his gasoline truck.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—James R. Shannon Coahoma; Billy Ray Ward, 1608 E. 15th; J. H. Edwards, Abilene: Alton Free, Lenorah; Dale Ferguson, Forsan; Francis Cardoza, Midland; Bertha Harris, 607 W. 7th; Ila Early, 101 Madison; Hel-

Dismissals-Minnie Moore, 1000 Gregg; Claudene Jackson, 815 W. 3rd; John Neill, El Paso; Helen Cross, 1012 E. 3rd; J. E. Terry, 1402 Nolan; Louis Teeter, Sweetwater: W. S. Cox, Ackerly; Lois Cain Midland

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly S.
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and cold.
Public afternoon and tonight. Occasions NORTHWEST TEACH this afternoon and tonight. Occasionally the sternoon and in south to-ain, this afternoon and eool Wednesday rain this afternoon and in south to-night: Parity cloudy and cool Wednesday. Lowest tenight 38 to 48. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and to-night. Turning colder this afternoon and colder tonight. Lowest 50 to 60.

TEMPERATURES MAX. CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York 

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Boston, clear
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Denver, cloudy
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Detroit, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Honelulu, cloudy Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, rain Louisville, rain Louisville, rain Memphis, cloudy Mismi, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul. cloudy Mew Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, rain casing is bottomed at 341 feet. It is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11,267 Borden CSL survey.

#### Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is swabbing. The total depth is 11.-472 feet, plugged back to 3,730 feet, in dolomite. Operator fraced with 15,000 gallons. The project flowed 190 barrels of load and died. It is C NW SW of section

the pumping unit. This wildcat is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s. T&P survey.

#### Garza

Cities Service No. 1 Nail recovered 19.5 feet on a core in the Spraberry between 8,453-83 feet. The sand had vertical fractures with odor and fluorescence. It is bottomed at 8,484 feet and operator is preparing to core This wildcat is 1,320 from south and west lines

Pan American No. 2 Snell is making hole in lime and shale be low 11,357 feet. Operator topped the Mississippian at 11,090 feet. with Rossellini last month was Project is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2, league

BELLEVILLE, N. J. (P) — The Murvale and Silverton Railroad has decided to mark its first anniversary with a "golden semilar" Results Anderson Princeton & Chicago Princeton Adderson Princeton & Chicago Princ - in this case, a small gilded nail. "The Route of the Golden Spike" is a narrow gauge line with a 50vard circular track in James Mur-

GLOBE, Ariz, AP - Chet Stewart was embarrassed when he ran out of gasoline on a highway near Globe, Stewart, a petroleum

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

en Cross, 1012 E. 3rd; Mattie Lockridge, Rt. 1; Paul Holden, 1104 Sycamore; Travis Fryar, 1203 E.

6th; Byron Lee O'Bannon, 3609 Hamilton.

St. Louis. rain
Salt Lake City. clear
San Francisco. clear
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, clear
Washington, clear

14-36-3s, T&P survey. TXL No. 1-41 TXL is installing

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is botomed at 8,389 feet and preparing to clean out. This project is 660 from south and 1.980 from east lines of section 33-2-T&NO survey.

#### Martin

of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; steady to strong; top 13.25-14.00.
Cattle 2.100; calves 900; steady; cows strong; medium to good steers and year-lings 22.00-25.00; fat cows 15.50-17.50; good to choice calves 24.00-25.50; commoner 20.00-23.50; good to choice stock steer calves 26.00-30.00; heifer calves 27.50
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cents a bale higher at noon today. October 32.52. December 32.18, March 32.64.

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An elegant profile for the Lin-coln and Premiere series is the result of a completely new roof with a town car look; a redesigned instrument panel augments the new look in the interior; a new Hotchkiss rear suspension with leaf springs provides a more luxurious ride and greater handling ease in all models; and a newly designed carburetor contributes to improved performance and smooth The new roof design has resulted in a different shaped rear window with a very fast slope and an ad-

Greater overhead traffic light

Three series of fine cars for shield in the Lincoln Continental molding along the side of all Lin-1960—the Lincoln, the Lincoln has been attained by shortening colns, four horizontal chrome ribs Premiere and the Lincoln Contithe front portion of the roof two nental-are enhanced by styling and engineering refinements aimed at driver enjoyment and pas-

THREE SERIES OF FINE LINCOLNS New roof with a town car look

Lincoln Series Has Styling,

Fore and aft the grille treatment on all car lines has been modified. Small squares with chrome center pieces identify the Lincoln Continental, and long, raised aluminum rectangles mark the

Newly styled front bumpers with ounded guards set in rubber discs ocated on each side protect the grille and license plate. Directional signals and parking lamps are placed at the outboard ends of the

Slightly angled rear fins on all models have a chrome molding that extends into the lower back panel forming a continuous line with the rear bumper. ditional 177 square inches of glass Three raised ribs have been area for improved rearward visiformed in the hood to give it a

sculptured look. Additional appearance changes visibility through the front wind- include a slim tapered chrome. Additionally, the interiors in all

Soviets Silent Odd Paper Costs
On 11 Airmen 1 Lousy Thin Dime

again the Soviet Union has said it has no information on the fate of 11 American airmen aboard an American transport that crashed in Soviet Armenia in September

Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, counselor of the Soviet Embassy, gave that word to Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy Monday. The airplane incident has been a sore point in Soviet-American re-

Scrap Book.

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Racial Agitator's

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

tional Institution here Dec. 16.

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Kasper is serving a six-month

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gration at the Clinton, Tenn., High

School. The six months would be

up Jan. 15, but federal law allows

prisoner five days a month off

times a year, has two slogans:

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thin dime," and "only newspaper

in America you can open in the

The United States says the unarmed Air Force transport was shot down by Soviet fighter planes and crashed near the Turkish frontier, after it had strayed off course over Soviet territory.

Aimed At Driver Joy, Comfort bodies of six crew members, but repeated U. S. inquiries have failed to get any satisfaction on in the front fender panels of the what became of the other 11 men Lincoln Continental, as well as aboard. The U.S.S.R. charges that the U.S. plane violated its frondistinctive wheel covers for Lintier deliberately.

Dies Of Injuries

VICTORIA (AP)- Juan Lopez bolt attachment to the axle. En-5, died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was hit by an auto. His death was the first from traffic here in nearly Release Scheduled rear engine support. A 10 per two years. cent more effective dash panel in-

series have been enriched with new fabrics, and seat and trim panel design Model offerings for 1960 are: the Lincoln Continental Limousine. Town Car, four-door hardtop, fourdoor sedan, two-door hardtop and convertible; the Lincoln Premiere cators. Easy to reach operating switches are located along the bottom of the panel face. The enfour-door hardtop, four-door sedan and two - door hardtop and the tire panel has a precision look. Lincoln four-door sedan, four-door

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — This is philosophy: The future is Harry Oliver, 71% years old, is getting here quicker than it used

working overtime these days Oliver's house, called Fort Olithinking up lines for the next issue ver, is far out on the desert. He of his newspaper, the Desert Rat says the buzzards come back every year like the swallows come back to Capistrano. This publication, issued four

Its front yard is full of rusty relics, including Oliver's 17-year-old dog, Whiskers. Whiskers is getting deaf. Oliver bought him a hearing aid, but Whiskers ate it. He thought it was a peanut.

"Now he keeps hearing his stom-The latter refers to the fact that ach rumble and thinks it's thunthe scrap book is printed on one " Oliver explains, "He goes in big piece of paper, folded four times. Its content consists of philthe house to get out of the rain. osophy, wit and facts.
Oliver says his memory pro-Rain on the desert? Well, a sixnch rain means the drops are six inches apart, Oliver explains. duces the jokes, his imagination Oliver too has whiskers. They're produces the facts. The philosophy

white, like his hair. He is 71% comes from everywhere - and rears old because "after you pass 70 you count your age like chil-This is a fact: A mosquito has dren. You put in the quarters and This is a joke: His "100-year-old" adobe home was built 20 he halves.

Besides Whiskers, Oliver has two bob-tail cats, Dot and Com-

"They're supposed to help me punctuate," he says, Right now he's trying to teach Whiskers to

Oliver invented the mule-cussing contest and the lazy dog contest. The best cussed-out mule and the Racial agitator John Kasper is tentatively scheduled to be relaziest dog get the prizes.

Whether you like Oliver's paper or not, it only costs one thin dime.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1959 5-A

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# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: TED DAWSON, Odessa Permian football coach, after his team ad been waxed by Corpus Christi Ray:



"A good club like Ray, and they can be great, can make you look so bad that you can't determine just how your own team did play. It does prove that a city with a multipleschool system can field a great football team."

Manager BILLY JURGES of the Boston Red Sox, after watching the former Baylor athlete, Jerry Mallett, play the outfield for him the past few games of last season:

"I like the way Mallett swings a bat. He's a right-handed long-ball hitter who might be just the man we need to play center feild in Fenway Park."

AN EASTERN SPORTS WRITER, returning to his hotel in Chicago after the White Sox had been routed in the World Series: "Chicago looked better throwing it (in the Black Sox era of 1919)."

GIG ROONEY, manager of Curley Lee, the Negro boy who fights Cleveland Williams in Houston tomorrow night:

"My boy is well schooled, so don't let the fact that he has had only 15 fights fool you. He's got as much savvy as Williams and is a lot better fighter. We know we're taking a chance fighting Williams, but we're tired of waiting. We have a chance to meet the Zora Folley-Eddie Machen winner on the Coast. They're supposed to fight in November. If we lose this one that chance is out, but we don't expect to lose."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"If the Milwaukee Braves move their spring training headquarters away from Bradenton, Fla .- and there are reports that they will- watch them consider Chandler, Arizona, as an alternative. They've had men checking the weather in Chandler for the past two springs-and the citizens are building a ball park in an effort to lure the Braves away from Florida."

ARCHIE MOORE, Lightheavyweight boxing champion, discussing Ingo Johansson, the Heavyweight king: "I don't think he could hurt me. I don't think he could even

AL WATROUS, the golf pro: "Sam Snead will be 50 when the 1961 U. S. Open is played.

If he wins it then, he'll be the first senior to do so, and I think he would come back and do it again."

The HOUSTON POST:

'An announcement from Las Vegas says the 1960 Tournament of Champions, scheduled for May 5-8, is dropping its Calcutta auction, which reached a staggering total of \$380.000 this year. The Calcutta has been absorbing growing criticism in recent

ROBIN ROBERTS, Philadelphia pitcher:

"I worked out with the Phils in Chicago in 1948, coming down from Michigan State, and also had arrangements to work out with other hig league teams. I would have signed for anything: I just wanted to play ball. I warmed up and threw a few balls to Cy Perkins and I can still hear Cy saying to Bob Alexander, then the traveling secretary of the Phils, "Don't let this bey get out of the ball park." The Phils offered me \$5,000 and I told them I had a date to work out with other teams. Then they went to \$10,000 and to \$15,000 and finally, at Perkins' urging, they offered me \$25,000. When I was a youngster, I always promised my would be enough to build a home and Alexander said it would. So I signed with the Phils."

### QUITE A CHANGE

# Jess Neely Lauds Rice Improvement

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Rice national champion Louisiana Coach Jess Neely was as sur- State, games the Owis lost. But prised as everyone else Saturday night when his halfbacks went on a rampage against undefeated

The five halfbacks had managed to gain only a net of 15 yards in earlier games against Duke and

#### Oglesby Is Named North Texas Aide

FORSAN - Albert P Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby of Forsan, has accepted a job as an assistant athletic coach in the North Texas State College sys-

Albert is now working on his Master's degree at the Denton school. He graduated there in June of this year.

#### Claude King Ends College Career

controversial Mississippi schoolboy star, is at an end. King came to University of

Houston from Vicksburg, Miss., four years ago. University of Mississippi protested it.

with Texas A&M and had to have an operation for a shoulder sep- son and Caddell, accounted for the aration Monday. He is through for the season-his last at Houston. He led the team in ground-gaining in his sophomore and junior attempts. Caddell, a 189-pounder

they gained 159 yards as Rice surprised the Gators with a 13-13 tie. "You wouldn't know they were the same boys," Neely said.

He also was pleased with a couple of sophomore fullbacks. Roland Jackson and Lonnie Caddell. "I don't know when we've had that many backs run that way since I've been here," said Neely, who is in his twentieth year as head coach at Rice.

"Every back we put in ran like wild man," he added. "I hope they're still that way Saturday against Southern Methodist."

The halfbacks accounted for 159 of Rice's net rushing yardage. In the season opener against LSU they left the game with only a net of three yards. Against Duke

Two of the halfbacks-Bob Wayt and Johnny Stephenson are soph- 1959 omores. Billy Bucek and Gordon Speer are seniors, while Max Professional Golfer's Assn., an-Webb is a junior.

Webb, a 183-pounder, had 46 yards in 10 carries, while Bucek, football career of Claude King, a kicking specialist, had 40 in 8. Speer, a speedster who specializes in long-distance field goal attempts, had 36 in 4. Stephenson, a 146-pounder, gained 26 in 6 carries. Wayt, who sat on the bench last season without getting in a game. King was injured in the game gained 11 yards in 5 carries.

The sophomore fullbacks, Jackother 97 yards. Jackson, a 199 - pounder from

Ruston, La., gained 51 yards in 10 from Dallas, had 46 in 8.

## **SWC May Have Best Bunch** Of Sophs In Its History

look at the statistics will verify the assertion made before the season started that the Southwest Conference has probably its finest crop of sophomores in his-

While old heads like Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and ack Spikes of Texas Christian and the major departments, ophomores are sprinkled liberal-through all of the classes. They

ead three of them.

Meredith is far ahead in passing with 30 completions in 48 throws for 395 yards. Spikes tops the ground -gainers with 271 yards on

In second place in both categories are sophomores. Jesse Mc-Guire, the wild - running Texas Aggie, is runnerup in rushing with 230 yards on 35 tries, Ronnie Stan-ley of Baylor is second in passing

for 222 yards leads in punt returns with a 21yard average and in pass-receiving with seven catches for 66 yards. Bull also is fifth in rushing with 179 yards on 19 runs

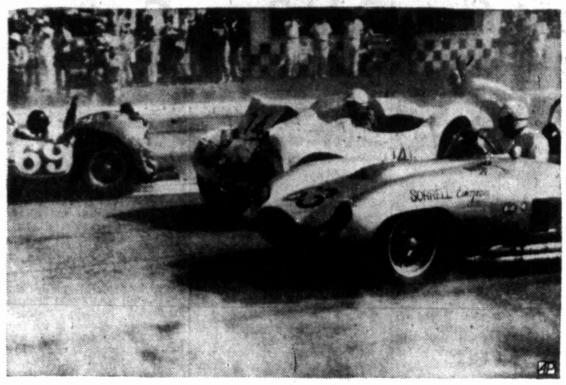
Jack Collins, the Texas sophomore star, tops the punters with a 49.1 yards average and he also is the leading scorer with 24 points. Collins ranks fourth in ball - carrying with 218 yards.

Meredith leads the way in total offense with 411 yards on 74 plays followed by veteran Charley Milstead of Texas A&M with 378 on Texas leads in team total offense

yards per game. Texas Christian

Frogs have held the opposition to

by a wide margin, averaging 328.8 has the best defensive record. The



#### Grand Prix Pileup

Rodger Ward, in Car 163, winner of the 1959 Indianapolis 500 classic, slams into the side of car 74, driven by Jack Graham of San Jose, Calif., after Graham rammed into the rear of Dan Gurney's Ferrari, No. 69, at the start of the \$25,000 U. S. Grand Prix for Sports Cars held at Riverside, Calif. Graham and Gurney were injured slightly. Ward was not hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

# TEXAS RATED THIRD

The poll pace-setters, who had

Louisiana State pulled farther away from Northwestern today in the race for the season's college football honors but, looking back, ahead this week on the strength saw not just one but three teams dogging its tail. Close behind LSU and North-

nesota 6-0. western, still 1-2 in the weekly Associated Press poll, came Texas and Georgia Tech, both making threatening gestures at the top

Also, while LSU drew 83 of the 139 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters, the voting showed there was no clear-cut opinion on the No. 1 team. Eleven teams, the largest number in re-

District Games

The accent goes on conference play this week in the bulging Class A division of Texas schoolboy football with defending state

in a crucial game. White Deer, Clarendon and McLean are tied for the lead in Dist. 2, and White Deer and Clarendon clash Friday at White

One of the few teams in the state without a conference game will be Stinnett, the championship favorite Stinnett meets Lefors of an adjoining district. In at least two districts leaders clash. These come in Dist. 14 where Liberty-Eylau and Hughes Springs are deadlocked for the lead and Dist. 16 where Forney

and Kerens battle. There isn't an undisputed leader in any district but they will be cut to two in District 11 where Crowell, Holliday and Iowa Park are tied for the top. Crowell plays

Iowa Park Only 19 teams have undefeated untied records as the class moves pell-mell into conference play. they are Gruver, Stinnett, Plains. Stanton, Mason, Burnet, Crowell, Holliday, Liberty-Eylau, Leverett's Chapel, Gaston, Grapeland, Thrall, Anahuac, Hull - Daisetta, Katy, Pettus, Bishop and Tulo-

#### Art Wall Winner Of Golf Award

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Art Wall Jr., a 35-year-old exponent of the baseball grip, is the PGA pro-fessional golfer of the year for

Harold Sargent, president of the nounced the selection of the slim shotmaker for the award today. The veteran of 11 pro seasons will receive the trophy awarded annually at a dinner in Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 8.

Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., is the reigning Masters Tournament champion. Leading money winner of the year with earnings of \$53.-142, he also won the Motor City Open, the Azalea Open and the Bing Crosby Tournament en route to 1959 pro of the year honor.

#### Trowbridge Goes To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) -The Kansas City Athletics have purchased righthander Bob Trowbridge from the Milwaukee Braves in an attempt to improve their weak pitching staff.

Trowbridge has a 12-10 record for part of two seasons and all of the past two campaigns with the National League Braves. Last season, he pitched 30 innings, won one and lost none. His earned run average, however, was a fat 6.

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State upset Army 17-11. The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses: only a 23-point bulge over North-

western a week ago, went 217 Northwestern (10) .... 1,006 of their 27-3 rout of Miami (Fla.) Northwestern squeaked past Min-Texas (10) Georgia Tech (6) ..... Mississippi (6) ..... On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, Purdue (5) etc., Louisiana, State had 1.223 Southern California (7) Syracuse (2) ..... points compared with 1,006 for the runnerup team from the Big Ten. Iowa (5) But both Texas and Georgia Tech Penn State (4) showed growing strength. The second ten: Texas, which handed Oklahoma Auburn (1) its second setback 19-12, took over Arkansas ..... third place from Georgia Tech, 13. which dropped to fourth despite a 14. 14-7 decision over tough Tennes-Southern Methodist .... Air Force ..... Syracuse and Penn State 17.

Washington

## Fired Athlete Costs Club Two Games, Says Parker

By JIM KENSIL

climbed into the upper bracket 18.

two Eastern service elevens. Syra- 20.

with impressive triumphs over the 19. Florida

made peace with the All-America Bears so the loss must be a re-Conference, colorful Buddy Park- flection on my coaching ability," Bald Eagle Enters er grabbed the headlines.

He quit as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals after they were heard it Monday. beaten 52-21 in the final game of

"The humilating defeat by

#### Texas, TCU Frosh Lead The League

Texas and Texas Christian lead the Southwest Conference freshman football race moving into its

The little Longhorns whipped edged Texas A&M 14-13 in the on the field. only games last week matched member teams. Texas Tech lost to the North

Texas State freshmen 20-12 and Arkansas took a 23-3 thumping from the Arkansas varsity B

week. Thursday night Texas A&M and Baylor play at College Station while Texas Tech engages Hardin-Simmons B at Abilene. Friday afternoon Rice and Southern Methodist open the season at Dallas, Texas Christian plays the North Texas State freshmen at Denton Friday night.

#### Fullmer May Meet Webb For Crown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn.'s middledleweight champion, said Monday night Fullmer will make his first title defense in Utah, probably in December. Manager Mary Jenson said pro-

moter Norman Rothschild of Syracuse, N. Y., was expected to arrive here today to inspect probable sites.

Jenson said Spider Webb, the man picked by the NBA to face Fullmer, may fly to Salt Lake City from Chicago later this week, if Rothschild decides on the site Webb and his manager, Hector Knowles, will fly here to sign for the fight officially, Jenson said. Fullmer holds a unanimous decision over Webb

George Halas and the Bears is raised above his head, as the rule On Dec. 12, 1949, three days tion-I consider the Cardinal per- his hand from side to side over after the National Football League sonnel superior to that of the

> said Parker. That's not the way Don Bishop | Inational Event "Bishop has cost me two games,

but he won't cost me a third,' said Buddy Parker after firing Bishop, a sophomore defensive 000 Washington D. C. International back with the Pittsburgh Steelers. at Laurel Nov. 11. The Steelers were defeated 28-24 by the Philadelphia Eagles Sun- Table, plans the International as day, their second straight loss the last race for his 5-year-old. after a season-opening victory. Parker said Bishop, who has been serving as a replacement for mile and half grass race to seven. injured regular Jack Butler, was The foreign field so far includes not on the field when Eagle rookie New Zealand's Up and Coming,

Art Powell returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown, Parker said Bishop was on the Mexico's Lea-B. sidelines getting a shoe taped and Baylor 25-14 and Texas Christian the kicking team had only 10 men Japan, Kuripero, was scratched

> Parker, who guided the Detroit Lions to two NFL championships after leaving Chicago, quit Detroit Decision On Title suddenly just before the 1957 season. At a "Meet the Lions" ban- Fight Due Today quiet he announced. "When you get to a situation where you can't handle football players, it's time expected to announce its decision to get out-and that's what I'm today in its lengthy investigation

in Detroit He took over the Steelers two weeks later and since has traded away many draft choices to build veteran squad. Bishop, a 210pounder from Los Angeles City

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# Hall Reads Future Of Army Correctly

By JACK CLARY

much to his dismay. Hall, in his first year as head (Red) Blaik's resignation, heard his team touted as the best in the East and one of the top 10 in the country before the season began. He didn't shrug off the build-up but tempered it with a warning that injuries, more than any single factor, could ruin Army's season.

ord and the injury bug is gnawing away. Hall's backfield, with the exception on quarterback Joe Caldwell, is decimated, his starting ends only haflway effective and the stark inexperience of his reserves reflected in successive losses to Illinois and Penn State. For his opening game, the 44-8 victory over Boston College, Hall had Caldwell at quarterback. Bob Anderson and Steve Waldrop at halfbacks and Don Bonko, for in-

some end attack. Here's what remains: Caldwell is still there, though hampered by a knee injury in the 17-11 loss to Penn State last Sat-

jured John Bilson, at fullback. His

ends were Bill Carpenter and Don

Usry, two vital cogs in his lone-

#### Fair Catch Rule Change Needed, Louisiana State (83) .. 1,223 Says S. Gillman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Sunday by the sudden death of Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Bert Bell. Rams, says a revision is in order on football's fair catch rule.

Monday that he believes the but I'll do what's best for the Rams should have been credited league. Personally would like to with a touchdown in a controver see the post go to a young man! sial fair catch play in the 28-21 like Kellett. victory over the Chicago Bears

The Rams thought Bear safetyman Johnny Morris signalled for a fair catch. Morris fumbled or dropped the ball and as the Rams rearranged their defense for the fair catch, Morris grabbed up the ly Wednesday after Bell's funeral ball and raced 78 yards for a touchdown.

Officials ruled that Morris merely raised his hand to shade his eyes from the sun. Said Gillman: "The movies Kellett never had discussed the show Morris signalled for a fair possibility of the general manager catch. His hand definitely was being named commissioner. insists. The rule must be changed.

Guggenheim's Bald Eagle joined Round Table today as a potential United States starter in the \$100,-

Travis Kerr, owner of Round The addition of Bald Eagle brings the potential field for the France's Midnight Sun, Australia's Vogel, England's Nagami and

The prospective first entry from because of a leg injury Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York State Athletic Commission is doing. I'm through with football of the promotional aspects of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title bout last

The commission already has suspended Patterson's manager. Cus d'Amato, for failure to appear College, was an exception—until at a hearing as requested; and suspended the promoter's licenses of Bill Rosensohn and Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., now controlled by attorney Vincent Velella and Irving Kahn, president of Teleprompter, Inc

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Anderson was hurt in the 20-14 was banged up against Penn Army coach Dale Hall has loss to Illinois and didn't play turned into quite a prophet - after the early minutes. missed the Penn State game and is a doubtful commodity against coach at West Point following Duke, Army's opponent this Saturday. His replacements, George Kirschenbauer and Roger Zailskas

State. Hall also had Kirschen-

bauer at fullback against Illinois

Carpenter has a swollen hand

that he cannot move but is expect-

ed to be ready for Duke. Usry,

who saw little service against

Penn State, also is expected to

Hall recognized his problem be-

fore the opening game and did

away with all scrimmage sessions

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he said, "we're going to lose

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them on Saturday afternoons." He didn't realize what a prophet

till he was hurt.

during the season.

he was being.

are both on the injury list. Waldrop is finished for the season after an injured left knee was operated on Monday. He was hurt against Penn State. Eilson still favors a charley horse. Bonko an injured eye and

The Cadets now have a 1-2 rec-

that his general manager, Don Kellett, "would be the best man for the job of National Football League commissioner if none of the older statesmen is available.' Rosenbloom said that by older statesmen he meant veterans of the league such as George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and George Preston Marshall, owner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Car-

roll Rosenbloom, majority owner

of the Baltimore Colts, said today

of the Washington Redskins. Both Halas and Marshall have said they don't want the job. It was pointed out to Rosenbloom that by process of elimination this possibly would make Kellett, 50, a frontrunner among several others for the post vacated

Rosenbloom said only: "He Kellett) is å good man and would He told the Football Writers do a fine job. He's well-equipped Assn. in a telephone interview and I wouldn't want to lose him

> "Actually, we haven't given any thought to a successor, it will take a lot of thinking. But first we've got to put a great man to rest.' Rosenbloom said that the owners probably would get together informally today and meet formalto discuss a new commissioner. In Baltimore Kellett said he considered it "a great honor" to be mentioned for the post.

Rosenbloom said that he and

#### insists. The rule must be changed. Possibly the receiver should wave Final Rites Set For Bert Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Sports leaders from all over America began arriving here today to pay their final respects to Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League. Requiem mass will be celebrat-

 a man whom, NFL owners. coaches and players say, cannot be fully replaced. Bell will be buried in Calvary Cemetery near his Narberth, Pa. home. Honorary pallbearers will

ed at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Bell

be NFL club owners. The 65-year-old commissioner suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday at Franklin Field while watching the Eagles - Steelers



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president of the TWBA. Back row, left to right are Mary Bishop, Marie McDonald, Clema Alexand-

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MILWAUKEE (AP)- The Mil-

waukee Braves are pulling out of

nounced Monday that it was dis-

continuing its working agreement

In addition, center Mackie Alex- Jack Quinn, who served as busi- main, Al and his aides experiment-

ander missed practice Monday due ness manager at Midland the past ed with boys who can fill in the

to a siege of the flu. Alexander two seasons, would move to Dav- regular spots, in event they have

Milwaukee Pulls

Out Of Midland

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boys up from the B team to fill although it has shown flashes of

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with Midland, Tex., and shifting concentrate on track.

Farm director John Mullen said the boys to go in early. In the

er, Jane Jones and Gladys Maxwell.

from the effects of four successive

defeats, are in bad shape physi-

eally-perhaps the worst in the

Monday if he would be able to put

11 able bodied boys on the field here Friday night against El Paso

Of the Steer backs, only Jerry

Tucker, James Gilbert and David

Maberry - all sophomores - are

Temmy Whatley, Jimmy Madry, Benny Edwards, Jerry Dunlap,

Jack Irons and Ronnie Clanton.

In the line, among those favor-

ing injuries are Gary Pickle

(pinched nerve in his shoulder).

Robert Carr (bad ankle), Bud

ledge (bad ankle) and Alf Cobb west League.

became ill Saturday and has been enport.

Most have miseries in their legs.

Among the youngsters ailing are

Coach Al Milch was wondering

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# STEERS, HOGS BOTH HAVE GREAT SPEED

saying the same about Arkansas. So when these two teams meet ference's unbeaten it might re-

semble a track meet. The Texas (A) Arkansas struggle was the major topic Monday as Christian at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist vs. Rice at Houston, Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Waco and that melee that's scheduled in the Ozarks.

was trying to get his boys down out of the clouds over their 19-12 Cadets clash in the only day game strated in the 23-7 victory over jured shoulder. Baylor last week.

any injuries and Arkansas thought | who at first was thought to have it also would be at full strength. an incapacitating shoulder injury, to be fully recovered from shoul- Mayer, who suffered an ankle der and hip bruises and linebacker sprain against Texas Tech, was Barry Switzer is expected to re- the most doubtful,

football team is speed. They're as the winless Owls looked toward their first conference game. Only A crowd of better than 50,000

anticipated. Southern Methodist may have to stidge had injuries but were ex- year. meet Rice without its dependable the conference teams opened training for the games that are coming up—Texas A&M vs. Texas ligaments in his knee and was wearing a cast Monday Otherwise SMU should be in top

condition

Texas Christian and Texas A&M had players on the ailing list but Coach Darrell Royal of Texas all are expected to be ready by triumph over bitter foe Oklahoma. on the schedule. Charley Milstead, He said he was uneasy about the Arkansas game and put emphasis the great Aggie quarterback, had a knee hurt but the only A&M on defense against the Razorback player on the doubtful list was speed and heads-up play demon- end Ralph Smith, who had an in-

Texas Christian was glad to Texas isn't expected to have learn that guard Roy Lee Rambo. Quarterback Jim Monroe is due | would be all right. End Bubba Coach John Bridgers was mak

### Abilene, Breck, Stamford Richard Atkins was running in had their best chance to win a Rated Tops In Grid Poll

DALLAS (AP)-Abilene, Breck- | Park, Amarillo Tascosa, Galena schoolboy football in the Dallas enough for manpower, assistant News' weekly poll.

coach Curtis Kelley had to pass up Abilene took over the Class Levelland, Bay City, Cleburne, Monday's workout. Kelley is hav- AAAA No. 1 spot last week when Brenham, San Marcos, Browning tooth trouble and had to call a it beat San Antonio Alamo Heights wood, Phillips, Snyder. 42-0. Wichita Falls, which had dentist Sunday night to have one been tied with Abilene for the top, fell to second place. Breckenridge was holding its Freer. Jerry Hutchens, who had won a

to call it quits. Hutchens told Milch | Class AA and Stinnett in Class A. he was buying a car and had de-The top ten by classes: Another gridder who checked in Corpus Christi Ray, Highland tied for tenth.

enridge, Stamford and Stinnett top the four divisions of Texas rillo San Angelo AAA: Breckenridge, Nederland,

> AA: Stamford, Bowie, Belton, Dimmitt, Floydada, Liberty, Brady, Denver City, New London,

regular spot in the line, decided lead in Class AAA, Stamford in A: Stinnett, Plains, White Deer, George West, Burnet, Crowell, Bishop, Mason, Liberty-Eylau; AAAA: Abilene, Wichita Falls, Anahuac, Gruver and Sundown

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house won 12 games and lost 13

Pitcher Bought cinnati Reds today bought Dave the Pacific Coast League. Sten-

be out for a week with a hip injury. Joe Moss, Tech scout, warned of Baylor's end play and backfield speed. CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin-

pected to be able to play Saturday

night. Texas Tech's list of available

players was cut to 35 when it was found guard Jere Don Monon, a

starter all season, probably would

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Tuesday afternoon will feature a panel discussion on "Sale and Purchase of Business." On the panel will be attorneys Carroll Cobb. Warlick Carr and Bill Parsley, with CPA's Claude White. Ray Lawrence and A. B. Segars, all of Lubbock.

#### Cranes Arrive

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Interior Department says the first whooping cranes have arrived at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge in Texas. The department said the of the family helped Josephine two adults arrived late Sunday or Conforti celebrate her 71st birthearly Monday. Thirty-two of the day. During the celebration Mrs. giant cranes left Aransas last John De Paul gave birth to Mrs. spring for nesting grounds in Can- Conforti's 14th great-grandchild at

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ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Timothy W. Pisher versus Alice Paye Smith, decree of divorce. Bernard Pisher versus Harvey Coff-

"I wrote him back that he's not eligible for my show until he makes president," Benny quipped.

"One day Mr. Truman called me and asked: 'What's this I read about my appearing on your plaintiff.

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friends for years.

"I'm neither a Republican nor a Democrat," said Jack in explaining why he is so friendly with leaders of both parties. He said Nixon had written him congratulating him on the show business coup of snagging the former President of the United States as a guest star.

"Some of my friends have advised me that I should demand equal time," Nixon wrote Benny. equal time," Nixon wrote Benny.
"I think he was kidding," said
Jack.

A reporter asked Benny how he

Benny said he and the former

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Delbert E. Simpson to Melvin A. Brownet ux Lots 3 and 4. Block 18. Washington Place Addition.

#### Separated Twins A Bit Better

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Both the separated Stubblefield Siamese twins were a bit better today, but their conditions still are

critical. "I'd like to be able to say they've got it made, but I can't, said a University of Oregon Medical School Hospital spokesman. "Jeanett's quiet today, and she's breathing a little bit better all the time." he said:

"They (the doctors) are finding

it easier to keep secretions and mucous from clogging her bronchial tubes." Saturday Jeanett dipped to the lowest ebb since surgeon sepa-

rated the 31/2-months-old babies last Tuesday. Denett continued to progress slowly. She takes about four ounces of formula every three

hours The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, who live on a Parma, Idaho, sugar beet farm. They were born June 29.

#### Real Celebration

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP) -Ninety-nine-that is, 100 members Presbyterian Hospital.

TULSA (AP)- Oklahoma was said today.

barrel increase in daily average barrels.

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kansas, up 4,800 barrels to 52,500; Oil Average Jump barrels during the week ended duction at 1,996,668,000 barrels Colorado was off 900 to 126,000. Oct. 10, the Oil and Gas Journal compared to 1,871,801,640 a year | Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,485,600 barrels; and New TULSA (AP)— Oklahoma was said today.

mainly responsible for an 11,140- The state gained 10,750 to 495,850 ago.

Increases were reported for Ar- Mexico, 292,400.



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#### Cotton Pickin' Prize

hand, smiles down at the new queen of The National Cotton Picking Contest at Blytheville, Ark., after he was named first prize winner in the contest, The queen is Miss Marty Kerksieck of

to 300

his waist from 38 to 32 inches.

Later in the run, he became so

firmary for compulsory dieting.

of two dozen eggs, accompanied

After the war, Mario came to

But in late years, his troubles

Such an occasion was the last

time I saw him. He stripped off

by a loaf of bread.

## Appetite No Help To Mario Lanza

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "That damned screen - it tells such call Mario from the days of the

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This was Mario Lanza's peevish ry," in which he was a chorus comment on one of the rare oc- singer. They tell of how Mario incasions he talked about his life-long battle with weight. He was complaining of the movie screen's him as a fat boy. In the two endency to make actors look heavier than they are. At the time weeks before they arrived, he starved away 75 pounds, dropping he was a trim 183 pounds, but he soon started eating again.

Mario's main trouble was not with the lying screen but with himself. No one knew why he ate too much. Whatever the psychological quirk, it played havoe with night and mixed up an omelette his career and may have hastened his death at 38.

His gargantuan appetite first made its appearance in the Army. Coddled as a youngster in an Italian family, he didn't take to the military life. He found his solace in eating. He claimed that his peak weight was 241, but his

#### Rare Birds

BAYFIELD, Wis. 49 - The bald eagle, symbol of America's fighting spirit, is becoming a rare bird throughout the continent, but can still be seen among the Apostle Islands of Lake Superior.

Several of the islands have eastart. gle nests, always located in the tops of high trees. The eagles are caused him to withdraw from the seen frequently by commercial fishermen, trollers and excursionists but it is difficult to get close closest friends. Once in a great enough to them to get a picture. while he would open up and appear to be the lusty Lanza of old.

#### Telltale Clues

sticky investigation, reported de- of his huge chest. "Is that fat?" age. Blinding rain fell with the tective W. J. Cotton. His written he demanded. "No, it's muscle. twister. report noted balls of gum on the I've always had a 50-inch chest. Other floor of the burglarized service no matter what shape I'm in. It's station, along with some chewed just this belly I've got to get rid gum strung around the room. of—and I'm making progress." City but the vicious winds never dropped to the ground.

many a desolate year without an income.

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plan will help (1) erase the blackout period,

(2) provide a cash fund to help make retire

# **Girl Credited** Heroism To Fire Training

last-minute Christmas shopping last Dec. 22, Kathy Mueller of Billings, Mont., minded her three younger brothers.

Suddenly, she smelled smoke. She ran to the basement and found Pounding on the door of the basement apartment to alert a couple living there, Kathy ran back

upstairs, picked up her baby

brother from his crib and with

the other two youngsters holding onto her skirt, led them to safety. Asked by fire authorities why she kept such a cool head during the excitement, Kathy replied: "I remembered my Junior Fire Mar-

Kathy, like four million other school children throughout the nation, each year take part in the hold. Two Marines were wounded probably the biggest single educaion effort on fire prevention.

The program, sponsored nationally by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group, is conducted through the schools with the aid of local fire departments and

The fire departments instruct the children in how to recognize dangers, inspect their homes, correct hazards and what to do in case of fire. About 10,000 elementary schools cooperate in the program.

When the children have turned in a completed home inspection report they receive badges, signet rings and red plastic fire helmets denoting their "Junior Fire Mar-

At Christmas time Junior Fire Marshals tag Christmas trees with suggestions for safe decorations and precautions in tree placement. And in the spring, the youngsters tie tags to doors urging persons to "Clean up for fire safety."

#### Army buddies claim it was closer Many show business figures re-Air Force show, "Winged Victo-

Rainshowers sprinkled Texas Tuesday after a cold front moved into the Panhandle Monday night. The pre-dawn rains fell from 20 miles south of Paris in northeast Texas to Fort Worth and on 20 miles east of Comanche. Another large he had to be put in the inshower fell five miles west of Possum Kingdom Lake in the But he broke into the kitchen one Mineral Wells vicinity.

The cold front, a mild one, at daybreak stretched along a line running from Childress to Lub-

Hollywood to star in films at 169 bock to Hobbs, N.M. pounds. But that couldn't last. Back of the front, in the Pan-Once he wanted to get out of dohandle, temperatures dropped to ing a movie he didn't like and he the 50s, ranged in the 60s along the front's edge, and elsewhere became too fat to face the camover the state were in the upper The last years of his career 60s and lower 70s. were a constant battle between

Skies were mostly cloudy over his appetite and the demands of the state except along the shower the screen. He claimed that his line extending from Cooper to Mineral Wells to San Angelo.

voice sounded better when he was Forecasts indicated much the Mario was well liked by his felsame kind of weather for the state through Wednesday with the front low soldiers and by many of those who worked with him at MGM. dropping temperatures about 10 He was eager, affable and loyal degrees from Monday and Tuesto those who helped him get his day's maximums.

Dawn temperatures ranged from 52 at Dalhart to 78 at Palacios and Galveston after maxiworld. He holed up in his Beverly mums Monday ranging from 79

Hills mansion, refusing to see his at Lubbock to 95 at Alice. Thunderstorms and showers fell along the Texas coast Monday and inland to Laredo on the Mexico-Texas border. A tornado touched down briefly in Corpus Christi and TULSA, Okla. (P) - It was a his shirt and flexed the muscles caused an estimated \$5,000 dam-

> Other tornadoes danced in a thunderstorm that struck Texas

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD John Brown's Death Did More For Abolition Cause Than Life

(AP)—The bizarre Harpers Ferry raid was nearly 34 hours old. John Brown and his exhausted band awaited fate inside their fort.

Of the 19 men who had marched on the federal arsenal in Harpers Ferry the night of Sunday, Oct. 16, 1859, only Brown and four others remained unwounded at dawn Tuesday. The dramatic blow against slavery had brought no slave insurrection, no support only entrapment or death for Brown and his men.

At the first light, Col. Robert E. Lee, commanding the forces out to capture the raiders, sent Lt. J.E.B. Stuart to the heavy wooden doors of the besieged fire engine house to demand surrender. Brown declined, unless he and his band were permitted to retreat with their hostages.

Stuart, who remembered the bearded, fierce-eyed Brown as the man "who had given us so much trouble" in the antislavery fights in Kansas, wouldn't hear of it. A dozen Marines using sledge hammers and a heavy ladder as a battering ram stormed the strong-Junior Fire Marshal program— one fatally. Their comrades bayoneted two of Brown's men to

> THRUST PARRIED The storming party's leader, Lt. Israel Green, aimed a sword thrust at Brown, but the weapon bent on Brown's belt buckle Green then beat him to the ground

> with the sword hilt. The raid was over. Of Brown's

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. ern Pennsylvania within a week, were returned, tried and hanged like the other prisoners.

> Now, in defeat, Brown began to fashion another type of attacksometihng which some contemporary Southerners had foreseen when they warned against making a martyr of the old abolitionist. In the crowded courtroom at Charles Town, Brown bore himself with dignity and skill as the state's prosecutors presented a against Virginia. Was Brown de-

ranged, as many claimed? He re-

bothered him. Sometimes he pro-

tested a point. On Nov. 2 Judge Richard Park-Brown himself said, he could be of greater service to the antislavery cause than by his life.

SYMPATHY SWELLED Fed by Brown's heroic and touching letters of peaceful resignation and unshaken conviction. sympathy in the North swelled. Proportionately, the South's disgust intensified. The last days passed quickly

for the condemned man. He was ready, he declared. His life had been varied, full and frequently violent. He had uprooted his family time and again as he went from trade to trade, place to 22 followers, 10 were killed, 7 es-caped, and 5 were taken prisoner. surveyor, cattle dealer, real es-dropped handkerchief. "No," said In the souvenir shops you'll find

His hatred of slavery, grown to consuming passion, dated from early youth. But not until 1856 had he actively fought against the institution. A Bible-reading, Biblequoting patriarch, Brown took up foes of the human race!" what he considered the sword of righteousness after following his it was not the end. sons to Kansas. There he led a company of raiders in wild skirmurder and treason moving in from Missouri. BLACKEST MARK

blackest mark against his name fires of animosity that time has buffed efforts to enter a plea of insanity. Through much of the in the killing of five innocent men not completely dimmed. trial he lay, grim and silent, on at Osawatomie in May 1856 during his stretcher, for his wounds still one of his forays. Their chief offense was living in proslavery changed hands several times and any of the victims, but as leader er sentenced him to be hanged of the party, which included four one month later. By this death, of his sons, he certainly shared the guilt. All this was far behind him on

Thousands of troops were de-Charles Town Brown mounted the scaffold

and, after a white hood was slipped over his head, stepped onto the trapdoor.

ing too long."

BROWN'S EULOGY The trap door was sprung. After a few moments of silence, Col. J.T.L. Preston intoned: "So perish all such enemies of Virginia! All enemies of the union! All such

John Brown had perished, but Next weekend there will be an elaborately planned centennial observance of John Brown's raid at mishing against proslavery forces Harpers Ferry. Sponsors are careful not to call it a "celebration." While Brown struck a blow to free There, too, he acquired the the slaves, he also helped kindle

In the Civil War that came 18 months later, Harpers Ferry territory. Brown denied killing its armory was burned to the ground. It was taken from Virginia when West · Virginia was Long ago the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad filled in the stretch Dec. 2 when they drove old John of land near where the old ar-Brown to his execution, seated on mory buildings stood to raise the his coffin in a horse-drawn cart. modern station above flood level. The Department of Interior is ployed around Harpers Ferry to restoring 28 buildings and digging prevent any last - minute attempt up some of the arsenal remains to free him. At an open field near as part of Harpers Ferry National Monument program. Many of the old shops and houses still stand He shook the hands of authori- on Shenandoah Street, reminders ties near him, said a calm goodby of a haunting, grim past. The engine house fort of John Brown has been moved to higher ground and now is a museum and souvenir The sheriff asked Brown if he shop. A white obelisk eight feet

Harpers Ferry banners, little canswords for junior, Confederate flags, Confederate caps and pictures of Gen. Robert E. Lee, But no memorials to the famed abolitionist. Brown is buried at North

#### Live And Learn

INDIANAPOLIS @ - Charles Cook is only 6 years old, but he knows now that there's a difference between a boy and a kid. Charles was pretending he was a goat and ate some grass from the family lawn. The youngster began choking on the grass and had to be taken to a hospital for

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#### A Devotional For Today

Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. (Luke 12:

PRAYER: Dear Father, Thou who hast made all things good and hast provided for every need of soul and body, forgive us for our neglect. We thank Thee that when Thy dear Son returned to heaven, Thou didst send us the Holy Spirit, our Comforter. Keep us close to Thee. May we be witnesses this day of the living Christ. In His name we ask these mercies. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### More Spared, But To What?

The October number of Parents' Magazine is devoted entirely to a sort of journalistic materia/ medica of family health, except that it goes beyond the mere ingredients of remedies and explores the field of cause, effect and general applica-

The Associated Press' science editor, Alton L. Blakeslee, contributed "Medical Milestones," which summarizes the great strides doctors and drugs have made against disease in the last twenty years and outlines the prospects ahead as science enters a "golden age." To quote Blakcslee:

"Coming is the knowledge that could prevent premature heart attacks. ...drugs to control or cure leukemia and other cancers. . . a new chemistry of brain banishing many mental sicknesses. . the ability to transplant living spare parts to replace our own sick or missing kidneys, hearts, glands and skin."

Dr. Leroy M. Burney, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, stresses "public health is community health, and community health is family health." Parents, he said, are in the front lines of defense against disease and through their cooperation share credit for "the most significant statistic of the Twentieth Centurythe adding of nearly 25 years to the life expectancy of a child at birth, which has taken place within a fifty-year span." But as we see it all these marvels do not

pass as unmixed blessings. They create other problems that must be faced with equal courage and ingenuity.

A lengthening life-span, the snatching of human bodies from the clutches of disease, more and better food and clothing, more comfortable living conditions and the spread of knowledge, are all among the marvels of the age of science.

But there are parallel and accompanying problems directly or indirectly produced by these great human accomplish-Overpopulation due to a soaring birth-

rate and a lengthening of the lifespan produces a whole chain of potential disasters. A church group representing scores of Protestant bodies only the other day endorsed the use of any of three methods of birth control.)

A rising crime rate, especially among juveniles: corruption in all walks of lifepolitics, finance, commerce and, ave, even in the courts and some supposedly benevolent organizations.

The decline of morals and manners, of parental responsibility and filial respect. The degeneration of art into unimaginable. formless forms. The prostitution of music. The corruption of public taste in literature and the drama.

You name it and take it. What have we gained if we perfect our bodies to the ruination of our souls?

#### Bread And Beef Decision

Our own body politic resembles that of Great Britain to a remarkable degree, which isn't surprising since we are heirs of English common law, social customs and culture, and largely of blood.

So the Conservatives were swept back to power in the Parliamentary elections by a majority that surprised all hands. Why? Hugh Gaitskill, the Labor leader, is a highly intelligent man and as highly

respected. But Labor's appeal fell on deaf ears, because like us our British cousins are meat-and-bread voters, and the Conservative government had brought the onceshaky economy of Britain to an even keel, with full employment, widespread prosperity, a sound pound sterling and a burgeoning home building program that was taking more and more people out of the

The people of Britain, like Americans, are basically conservative. Socialistic experiments under the Laborites had reached ridiculous lengths, just as some phases of the New Deal-Fair Deal did in this country. Under the Socialists the British people had got their fingers burnt, and the blandishments of Labor orators fell on deaf

So, they went for Harold rather than Hugh. They went for the full dinner pail. It is possible President Eisenhower's decision to go along with Macmillan in a softer attitude toward Russia might have influenced some voters under the spell of the "peace" appeal, but essentially it was the meat-and-bread, the full dinner pail magnet that pulled the Tories through.

## The Gallup Poll GOP And Peace - Demos And Prices

PRINCETON, N. J. - One indication of an upturn in Republican party fortunes shows up in the latest Gallup Poll survey of the political climate in America today.

The GOP has shown a gain in the num-

### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas and Tennessee joined on this day in 1950 to honor the magic memory of a mutual hero, Davey Crockett. The occasion was the unveiling of a monument to Crockett, famed first as a bear-hunting Tennessee congressman,

then martyr of the Alamo. Ashley Crockett, a grandson of the hero, and Temple Houston Morrow, grandson of Sam Houston, attended the ceremonies. Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee placed a wreath shaped like the Alamo at the foot of the monument while Texas' Governor Allan Shivers

tendered a floral tribute from the Lone Star State. Crockett's prowess has overshadowed all other adventurous volunteers for the Texas Revolution. He was the type of hero to inspire anecdotes and tall tales. The yarns about him since his death were no more exaggerated than those repeated during his lifetime. An

unabashed personality, he presented himself to Congress as "being able to whip a wildcat with his bare hands and having the prettiest sister in the South. His terse withdrawal from Tennessee politics is worth repetition. He informed his constituents that they could go to hell and he was going to Texas. He was addressed as "Colonel"

Crockett by his fellow defenders of the Alamo. If most accounts of the battle are true, he commanded the garrison after the death of William Barrett Travis. and was among the last slain.

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ber of voters who believe it is the party best able to keep the U.S. out of another

Among voters who see a difference in the two parties in this respect. 35 per cent say the GOP is best able to preserve the peace while 25 per cent say the Democratic party is

This is the widest margin which the Republicans have held since the 1956 election, when 42 per cent gave the nod to the GOP compared to 17 per cent for the

On the other hand, on the Issue of prices, the Democrats enjoy the advan-

tage over the Republicans today by a margin of 39 to 25 per cent as the party most interested in keeping prices down. The typical voter is likely to give "peace" and "prosperity" as his primary concerns when asked what he or she

considers the most important problem facing the country today. Voters were asked these two uestions "Which political party do you think

would be more likely to keep the United States out of World War III-the Republican party or the Democratic party? "Which party-the Republican or the

Democratic-do you think is most interested in keeping prices down?" Here is the trend of the public's thinking since 1952 on the first of these ques-

PARTY BEST TO KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR?

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1959	(July)					,						30	2	16	25	19
TOD	AY	,		,								35	2	25	22	18

In the period between the July events and today's survey, several events occurred which may help to explain the rise in the Republicans' vote as the party more likely to keep peace: Vice President Nixon's trip to Russie, Eisenhower's trip to Europe, and Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

KEEPING PRICES DOWN Although the Eisenhower administration has almost daily made known its concern with inflation, today's survey results would indicate that the Democrats have the edge when voters are asked what party is the most interested in keeping prices down. The Republicans have made no headway on this score in recent months.

Following is the table which gives the trend since March of this year: PARTY MOST INTERESTED IN

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#### Hand It Over

MADISON, Wis. 49 - Refusal to give up a party telephone line during an emergency could prove costly in Wisconsin.

Gov. Gaylor Nelson has signed into law a bill calling for a \$500 fine in such cases.



TAKING ON CARGO

## William L. Ryan

## Marxists In Danger Of Becoming Tories

The Soviet Union's Communists sure on the Soviet bureaucracywill make conservative capitalists to build a fire under it. of themselves yet if they don't wach out

From reading the Soviet press

he learned. Since his return to his own stamping ground, the No. 1 Soviet shoes and television sets.

over-all U.S. economy.

of a deliberate drive to put pres- public.

Moscow dispatches tell of a let-

ter to a Communist newspaper And if the Soviet Marxists turn from a worker who said he was into old-fashioned Tories, Nikita fed up with Sputniks and air-Khrushchev's gambling will have liners and anxious for the regime played a large part in the trans- to come down to earth and produce shoes. The newspaper professed to be

lately, one gets the idea Khrush- peeved by the outburst. It said chev learned something from his the letter writer's fellow workers tour of the United States. Indica- were angry with him for it. But tions are that he didn't like what then it went on to quote some of them as saying they also wanted better clothing, furniture,

badgering, prodding and cajoling such popping up since Khrushchev is an unmistakable note of imhis Communists to get on with returned from America. He, him-the job of accomplishing the im- self, added steam to the camprobable: Catching up with the paign. In Vladivostok, he cheerfully chided the bureaucrats for Strange items appear in the So- rushing goods to the stores in viet newspapers, where nothing is time for his visit. He demanded printed by accident. A likely con- a more sensible approach to probclusion is that the items are part lems of supplying the consumer

# Hal Boyle

#### Bobbie Has No Use For Gun

speak for all my colleagues when II, came to be known as "Peel-I say we don't want to be armed." said Constable Norman Niblo of ert Peel, pioneer of modern police the City of London.

Constable Niblo also feels, despite a postwar growth of vio- a high top hat and looked more lence, the British public doesn't like a society figure. He had no want its police to carry guns as a whistle. He carried a large wood-

daily duty.
"If we do, every petty little crook will start carrying a gun. People will be hurt," he said. Constable Niblo, a 6-foot - 2,

heavy-bodied man - weight 18 is longer and more slender, but have acquired. stone or 252 pounds - has never less formidable, than the compact used a gun in nearly a quarter club Niblo carries in his daily All In Line Of Duty century as a British policeman. old officer is here on a good will years. visit to the United States. His face

sands of tourists who have visited "The traffic here is fantastic,"

said Niblo, after a sight of Times patrol has fantastic traffic prob-750.000 A student of the historical lore

that the police, nicknamed "Char- ple."

NEW YORK (AP)-"I think I lies" during the reign of Charles ers" or "Bobbies," after Sir Robsystems.

The policeman of that time wore en ratchet, which he whirred to summon aid. It made an infernal din. He also carried his own gas light, anchored to his belt.

Oddly, the truncheon of that day duty, but he says he has never The big, good-natured, 46-year- had to use it on a man in 24

and form are familiar to thou- quiet pride in his ability to handle in a crash with another car, crosshis beat, the ancient, mile-square authority of his voice and hands. financial heart of the British Com- By this he means the usual thing trouble at a bar, a minor dis-

turbance of the peace. Among the constable's rewards Square. The mid-London area he for keeping the peace is a boot aland some 700 other fellow officers lowance of three or four shillings -42 to 56 cents-a week. He also lems of its own. Its residential has available without cost to him population at night is about 5,000 the services of a chiropodist, al--its workday population rises to though he has never had any major foot trouble himself.

"Violence is growing a bit in the of his city and his craft, Niblo metropolitan area, including atbrought with him a number of sou- tacks on police," he said regretvenirs of police work in London a fully when questioned. "Most of century ago. It was in this period the increase is among young peo-

#### MR. BREGER



For some time, a key phrase in Khrushchev's program has been "material self-interest." Its obvious appeal to the acquisitive spirit sounds odd for a regime professing to be "building communism." Last week Soviets for the first time began buying consumer goods on the installment plan, something they learned from Americans. Now the papers tell

them to learn more from Americans-how to produce more goods per man, how to raise food output Possibly such things as material self-interest and installment buying are intended to be temporary, as stimulants to labor pro-Communist has been nagging. This example is one of many ductivity. But in the background

Khrushchev has seen a number of non-Communist countries, and he has just seen the United States. He would be unlikely to confess publicly, but there is a good chance he was annoyed by the obvious superiority of the Ameri-

can consumer economy. The Soviet Premier seems willing to take on added risks in an attempt to get his own consumer economy show on the road. Behind his activity is a persistent public pressure for more consumer goods, by now fairly obvious to outside observers.

In spreading a doctrine of material self-interest. Khrushchev takes a chance of making the Soviet consumer more and more property-conscious. For the sake world peace, this should be all to the good.

The better off the Soviet public is, the less it will be inclined to risk its gains for the glory of a doctine. Historically it misty has been demonstrated that wellfed, well-clothed, property-owning people tend to be conservative. from a desire to keep what they

SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio 49 -Volunteer fireman Charles Miller. A mild-speaking man, he has a en route to a fire, was involved ordinary police problems with the ed a ditch on the opposite side of the road, and hit a tree. Miller got out, hailed a passing milk truck and proceeded to the

#### Nun Is Honored

MILWAUKEE (A) - Sister Mary Thomasita, director of the art department at Cardinal Stritch College here, has been elected to honorary membership in the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Architects. She is the first woman ever so honored by the chapter.

#### They Stretch And Stretch AKRON, Ohio @ - How far

will a rubber band stretch? Giant versions, which look like the ordinary office rubber band, but are six feet long, are now being used in industry warehouses and shipping rooms, reports President Clyde O. DeLong of B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Co. They will stretch 18 feet. The king-size bands were de-

veloped to hold cartons together in stacks so they won't slip or tum-ble when being loaded, DeLong

#### Unlucky Samaritan

TELL CITY, Ind. (47) - Bob Newton rushed through a field to warn some Boy Scouts that the area was heavily infested with poisonous copperhead snakes. One of the snakes bit Newton. The Boy Scouts hurried him to a hospital for treatment.

Blind's Benefactor TULSA, Okla. (P)-A Tulsa businessman, who declines to disclose his identity to the public, makes special canes for the blind and gives them away free.

# Around The Rim

#### It's All A Matter Of Who's Boss

- devices we utilize to make our views, wishes and demands known to our fel-

And like tools, when they are in clumsy hands, the result is the same as it would be if you handed me a saw, chisel, hammer, plane, square and some nails and told me to build a piece of furniture. The finished product in both cases would

probably be pretty sloppy.

I have always adhered pretty closely

to the philosophy of Humpty Dumpty as he outlined it to Alice in Mr. Carroll's werl known book.

Mr. Dumpty asserted that it was a question of whether the words were to work for us or if we were to work for the words. He insisted he had solved the problem and that he had the words working for him around the clock. He added it was well worth watching to see them line up on payday to get their

He went a little further than even I would choose to go. He used any word he saw fit and warped the meaning to suit whatever it was he wanted to say. He might bluntly assert, for example, "Now that's a paradox for you." Like Alice, you might be a little puzzled since "paradox" would not seem to fit. In Mr. Dumpty's way of looking at things, "paradox" meant he had submitted a logical and indisputable conclusion to what ever subject happened to be under discus-

Actually, we have a lot too many words. We still refer to it as Webster's Dictionary but I imagine old Noah would stand open mouthed if he could be brought back and handed a copy of the most recent unabridged edition of the book which bears his name. Back when he compiled the first dictionary, the thing was very complete for that day and still

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Today's dictionary is a huge volume and the next one will be even bigger. We are adding words to the list by the hundred; now that space age is with us, we are amplifying our vocabulary with

thousands of words and terms which 15 years ago would have been gibberish. A slang phrase of today is an accept-

ed word tomorrow. A word which was perfectly acceptable in granddad's day is no longer useable. Hundreds of good words which the original Mr. Webster put in his book are now identified in the current edition as archaic or obsolete.

All of which leads me to the point of this entire dissertation. Words and the way they are employed change, become obsolete and in some cases vulgar as time passes. A word which two hundred years ago was used by all walks of society and no one ever so much as thought it off-color cannot be even whispered to-

Therefore, when some purist pops up and insists some writer or speaker has mispronounced a word or misused it in a sentence, on what basis does he make his protest? When I was a kid the word "sword"

'woond." Then came a period when you sounded the "sw" and referred to an injury exactly as you referred to rolling up a ball of string.

was pronounced "sord" and "wound" was

Now (I think) we have gone back to the old pronunciation. So Mr. Dumpty was right. If the word fits your particular need, even though

some precisionist shakes his head in hor-

ror - use it. Who's the boss? - you, or the dadblamed words?

-SAM BLACKBURN

#### Inez Robb

### Beauty And The Bicarbonate

ASHEVILLE, N. C. - No matter how much the auto makers and big steel flex their statistical muscles, I am convinced that the biggest industry in the United States is the care and feeding of home-grown tourists. In this vast and beautiful country, the

American tourist is king. Europe may reel under his impact in summer, but his own country takes the tourist in his vast stride, in his motorized seven-league boots The highways and byways are organized for his pleasure and his comfort.

There is such an infinity of motor courts and motels lining the highways that they seem one continuous structure, all boasting far more than the comforts of home, including wall-to-wall carpeting, free teevee and air-conditioning. Dear one, I can remember when the motel basiness was just getting under

way and its innocent boast was "beauty-

rest mattresses and flush toilets." Today,

such primitive refinements are SOP and not worth mentioning. Now, as Indian summer dances across the land in a last breathtaking fling before the advance of winter, the highways are almost as filled with tourists as in midsummer. There are hordes of us on the road, drinking in the incredible autumnal beauty and bounty of our own,

our prodigal native land. The sky above us is a bright blue canopy piled with enormous, whipped-cream clouds. The sun is warm and brilliant. and for hundreds of miles the 'and has rolled away in rich and varied beauty. The fields are still green, except for the corn in beige-gold shocks. The wooded hills are only touched with the autumn fire that will consume them in another

The dogwoods are already a deep red and an occasional maple limb is a gaudy scarlet torch ready to ignite the rest of the forest

10 to 14 days.

The bounteous harvest, pressed down and running over, is glimpsed in every field and barn. It spills over into the roadside stands crammed with golden pumpkins, apples, the last ruby tomatoes and other garden truck. Fresh-pressed cider, local syrups, honey and homemade jelly are available every hundred

The last roses of summer are in bloom everywhere. Gardens are gay with the final, autumnal bursts of salvia, zinnias, coxcomb, morning glories, asters, petunias, marigolds, cannas, geraniums, honey suckle and dahlias.

It has been a singularly moving experience to roll through most of Pennsylvania and Virginia, two of the nation's most beautiful states, in a single day and to note suddenly that the brave soldier at the old-fashioned monument who guards the old town square has changed. at some invisible point, from the Man

in Blue to the Man in Gray. At this same invisible point, the awful rock 'n' roll din of the radio up North is replaced by the whining din of the endless hillbilly guff down South. The hillbilly music alternates with "Gospel Sings" that vary from intolerable to excellent. Only yesterday I was entranced to hear a fine gospel quartet sing "He Is the Lily of the Valley," an old-fashioned hymn one seldom hears any more

and that was my father's favorite. If, over the past 20 years, the bedding down of the motorized tourist has improved immensely, the board has, if possible, degenerated. I hesitate to suggest that the tourist include among his equipment a stomach pump, but he may eventually thank me for this advice.

While the teevees in the motor courts get bigger and bigger and the carpets thicker and thicker the roadside food grows more indigestible. Pass me the bicarb, boys, and hope for the best. (Copyright 1988, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

## Marquis Childs Rubicon For Atomic Testing

#### WASHINGTON - The date of Oct. 27 the Chinese Communists the means to is ringed on quite a few official calendars as the beginning of the first triat of the new atmosphere. It is a trial that munist bloc as against the Western bloc. may well determine whether the Khrush-

chev-Eisenhower talks marked the start of a long period of hopeful negotiation or were merely a brief exercise in On that date the three nuclear powers - Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States - will resume in Geneva the attempt to agree on a permanent suspension of nuclear tests under a

thorough system of inspection and con-

trol. During the year the talks have gone

their tests and the United States announc-

ed that this voluntary ban would continue until the end of the year. But if the three do not agree then the prospect for the future is ominous, to say the least. It is not merely that this will seem to signal the futility of all disarmament negotiation, based on control and inspection. The likelihood is that the nuclear club will be enlarged until atomic weapons are so widely dispersed that a nuclear war, whether by accident or design, becomes inevitable

Sober, serious men who have devoted many months to the negotiation of this thorny, incredibly difficult issue see it as a kind of now-or-never choice. They may be pardoned if at times they hear the ticking of a bomb that they feel must somehow be de-fused.

The French are readying their first test of an atomic device at their proving grounds in the Sahara. This will probably not come before the United Nations General Assembly adjourns late in December. To set off the device now, despite the running fire of criticism from the African nations delivered in Assembly speeches, would be to aggravate the question of Algerian independence.

But if the French device (it is said to be so primitive and so large that no plane can carry it) is set off before an agreement is reached, then the fat will be in the fire. That would mean an almostirresistible pressure on Moscow to give (Copyright 1966, United Featgres Syndicate Inc.)

detonate an atomic explosion which they could claim as their own. It would be a question of the prestige of the Com-

Those masterminding the negotiations believe that if an agreement has been signed by the three members of the nuclear club then the French test will not matter too much. The treaty tentative-Iy agreed to at Geneva includes a schedule under which key nations would at fixed times become signatories and subscribe to the ban on tests. This would cover France and China. The treaty would remain in force so long as the schedule was observed on all three have voluntarily suspended

Within the administration in Washington the conflict still goes on over whether all tests, including those set off underground, should be included in a permanent suspension or whether it would be confined to atmospheric tests directly polluting the atmosphere. Opponents of the underground ban argue that no matter how strict the control and inspection system the Soviets will be able to cheat and thereby improve their nuclear weapons.

Those who take the other side say that at the very most Russia by cheating might be able to improve its weapons by five per cent. But if there is no test agreement and China gets the bomb, then the Red Chinese improve their weapons system by 100 per cent. The ultimate weapon is put in the hands of fanatical Communists who have sworn to "liberate" Formosa. How under these circumstances could the United States deny a similar weapon to the Nationalist Chi-

Oct. 27 and the resumed talks are vitally important for reasons that are evident. Regardless of other differences, Americans concerned with the negotiations agree on one point. That is that the Russians must consider new data covering underground tests.

Only by considering such scientific data will it be possible to reach a scientific basis for control and inspection. The sticking point is the number of on-site inspections in Soviet territory and U. S. territory.

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## **'ROUND TOWN**

With Lucille Pickle

Guests of MRS. THEO AN- | sociated with Hardin-Simmons Un-DREWS are her sister, Mrs. Ase iversity. Draper of Hebbronville, and her son, Alfred Draper of Houston. They plan to be here for several

Over the weekend, Mrs. Andrews | who returned Sunday night. and another sister, Mrs. I. H. Moody of Abilene, visited in Odessa with Mrs. Murphy Johnson, and ing of the Brotherhood of Locoin Pecos with Mrs. Irene Daniels. Mrs. Moody returned to Abilene Sunday evening where she is as-

### H'coming Guests In Forsan

FORSAN - Visiting Forsan this week have been the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, guests of their parents, Mr. and

Pete Jones and Shirley Pirtle of Fort Worth, for a weekend with working here several days each his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. week. family.

Mrs. Herschell Stockton and Judy, and B. D. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etheridge of

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Prichard, and J. R. Prichard of Claremont. All are former residents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Page of Bor-

and Glenda, Post, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod.

Martha Cowley of Abilene and Donna Hagar of Lubbock, weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Barbara Green of Borger, visiting in the Harry Barnett home. Mrs. Bud Smith and Darla and

Sandra Sims of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and children of Vealmoor, visitors in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Ott King.

Judy Shoults and Shirley Kennedy of Midland, visiting their parents for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy. Water Valley guests Mrs. Fred

Mrs. George Cisco and children, and Eddie Walraven, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven. mer residents now living in Dub-

Back after a week of attending meetings and visiting are MR AND MRS. CLEO RICHARDSON, Mr. Richardson was a delegate to the Texas legislative meetmotive Firemen and Enginemen held Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin. After this meeting, they visited relatives in Bryan and Irv-

ing then came to Fort Worth where

the Central and East Texas B of

LF&E convention was held Satur-

Add MR. AND MRS. A. A. POR-TER to the list of excited grandparents. They became members of the lodge Friday at 11:30 p.m. when Jeffrey Lawrence Porter arrived in Lubbock. His parents, MR. AND MRS. TOMMY PORTER will be moving to Big Spring in about two weeks and will make their home at 1504 Pennsylvania. Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera His father, a native of Big Spring, is rehabilitation officer at the Big Spring State Hospital and has been

Jones. Also guests of the Jones are son Hood Jones of Kermit and great-grandmother of the 7-pound 13-ounce boy.

Big Spring folk popped up at every corner in Lubbock Saturday. MR. AND MRS. JAKE MORGAN visited son Larry, a Tech freshman student. We saw PAT FISH-ER, LOGAN BOLES, BOBBY GRANT and our son TOM. At the game were MR. AND MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg STORMY THOMPSON, Carolyn and Jody, MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS, MR. AND MRS. LADD SMITH, BOB FLOWERS, WEN-DALL PARKS, STEVE BAKER MR. AND MRS. DEE G. THOM-AS, MR. AND MRS. W. H. REED, MR AND MRS BOB SATTER-WHITE, whose Billy Bob is a sophomore, and MR. AND MRS. JIMMY TAYLOR.

MR. AND MRS. BOB WHIPKEY left Monday afternoon by train for Coronado, Calif., where they will spend several weeks.

nothing for fishing because everyone led me to believe talking was verboten when joining the pisca-Wright and children, Mr. and torial pastime, have found a way to make it interesting. It's this barge bit. A friend had told me about the Lake Texoma's swanky Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, for- barge, that is heated in winter, opened its meeting with Mrs. R. air-conditioned in summer and equipped with television and other prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stuart of comforts of home. Now Lake J. B.



Drama In Fur

Here are two highlights from the winter collection of Leo Ritter. At left, new silhouette in a coat of Desert Gold mink with gentle suggestion of a high waistline in front; the wide sleeves are ended with horizontal bands, the ascot is separate, may be worn with other outfits. At right, striking coat of natural beige Brazilian river otter is slightly gathered below a yoke and melon sleeves of contrasting natural sheared beaver, also with separate ascot.

missions study, By All Means. She

then presented Missions in the Old

Testament which was followed by

O'Brien gave the benediction. One

MARY WILLIS CIRCLE

### First Baptists To Bring After all these years of caring Clothes For Missions

Baptist circles met Monday for chairman, previewed the foreign mission study.

MARY HATCH CIRCLE Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was hostess to the Mary Hatch Circle that a round table discussion. Mrs. D. Ulrey, chairman, leading in guest, Mrs. O. C. Pearce, was

During the business session a Roby, spending Sunday with Mrs. Thomas has one that may not be community missions project was as large and hasn't been fitted discussed, and circle members Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and with the finery as yet, but that is were reminded to bring clothing children of Crane, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter that way, I wouldn't object to fish-

RUTH CIRCLE

meeting with a prayer when the

BUSINESS WOMEN

vey article; Mrs. K. A. Pitt offered

Mrs. Cecil Wasson opened the

gave the closing prayer. Presbyterain Women Members of this circle brought clothing to be shipped to missions | the reviewer.

in Hong Kong. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant,

EVENING CIRCLE Ten members and two visitors met with the Evening Circle in Church met as circles Monday for discussion of the lesson, Mrs. C. the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley a study on the general theme, The E. McStravick dismissed the group Monday, Mrs. W. D. Younger gave the invocation, and a covered dish

dinner was served. Mrs. Johnny Bennett presented the program of two chapters from the Missionary book. By All

This circle donated \$5 for new clothing to be shipped to missions in Hong Kong. Mrs. Ruby Billings gave the benediction.

On Music Program

Shelia Powell and Barbara Burklow were on the program of the Mrs. Glen Guthrie brought the sur- Texas Federation of Music Club's Junior Day Program held in Ozona Saturday. They are members of Hostess was Mrs. Olen Puckett. | the BSharp Accordion Club.

#### A covered dish supper was Next month the meeting will served to the Business Women's e held in the home of Mrs. C. D. Circle, meeting Monday evening at Martyn, 1725 Yale, the church. Mrs. Earl Mathis was KINGS DAUGHTERS welcomed as a new member, and Meeting at the church Monday Mrs. Frank Knous was a guest. afternoon, members of the Kings Daughters Circle heard a panel

panel discussion

with prayer.

Meet In Study Groups

Eight members were present to Ruth Ctrcle gathered in the home

hear the lesson given by Mrs. Ro- of Mrs. Bob Middleton Monday aft-

land Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Perry ernoon. Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the

discussion on the general theme. Mrs. J. D. Leonard was hostess for ELLA BARRICK Members of the Elia Barrick Circle met at the church Monday morning with Mrs. W. C. Carroll as hostess. Mrs. George Neill

brought the Survey article, and

Dorcas Circle met Monday in the

Jones led the circle conversation

on the theme His Love, My Re-

nome of Mrs. William Lyons.

Dying Life.

#### Forsan Residents Visit Out Of Town

FORSAN-Forsan residents vis iting out of town are: Mrs. S. C. Crumley, visiting in Brady with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley and 'holiday' plates in easy-to-do cro- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley. Joe T. Holladay, Monday visitor

to Austin Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger, spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell in Rising

Fall Fashions Seen Fall fashions and hair styles were shown for about 45 at the meeting of the Texas Accredited Beauty Culturists Monday evening at the Betty B School of Beauty. Clothing was furnished by Hemphill-Wells. Plans were made for members to go to the state hospital on Nov. 8 to give permanent waves to the women patients.

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## Association Officers

Three local women were installed as officers of the West Texas IOOF Association Saturday at the IOOF Hall

Mrs. Henry Roger will be president during the coming year; Mrs. Earl Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Leon Cain, musician. About 200 were present for the sessions. The next meeting will be held in April

Book Review, Tea Hostess for the Mary Willis Circle this week was Mrs. V. H. A book review and tea will be Cowan, Mrs. W. F. Taylor opened given for members of the Elbow

the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Home Demonstration Club Leonard Coker, program chair- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. man, presented the study Missions | Each member will be allowed t

## Local IOOF Women

in the Old Testament. Mrs. Cowan bring one guest to the affair, which evening, has been changed to the day afternoon at 1 p.m., it has is slated for the office of the HD hospitality room of the Texas been announced. agent. Mrs. Ed Carpenter will be Electric Service Co., instead of the original meeting place.

# Held By BSP Chapter

evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins. Mrs. Joe Horton was co-

Model Meet

The group voted to adopt as a project the assistance with the Special Education School,

The diversion was bingo, with Mrs. Wayne Basden, Mrs. Gordon Wheeler and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf winners in the games.

Next affair scheduled as a rush activity is a coffee to be given in the home of Mrs. John Jones, 602 Birdwell at 7:30 p.m. Monday Present at the meeting were seven rushees and 10 members.

#### Coahomans Have Fort Worth Visit. Stay In Arkansas

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield and Mrs. Mattie Olive left Saturday for Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. Olive's son and family. She will remain for the next three weeks while the Mayfields vacation in Hot Springs,

Jonny Bob Turner returned to his home here Monday following a week's stay in a Big Spring hospital where he underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown aton the TCU team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner spent with their daughter and family, the Lou Trulos in Odessa. Their granddaughter, Nancy, returned home with them for a week's visit. Mrs. T. A. McGuffey was co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Loveless is at home following a month's visit with her daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of San Antonio. Leslie Copeland returned

home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lubbock Saturday for the Tech-TCU football game.

At the meeting of the Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association last sa. Thursday the group voted to take Registration will begin at 9:30 as a project this year the pur- a.m. and the meeting is scheduled chasing of playground equip- to end at 2:15 p.m. ment

and vice president, Mrs. Ennis president of Alpha State and chair-Ray Chapman, were elected as man of the committee on scholardelegates to the state convention, ship, and Mrs. Bess McDonald with the secretary and treasurer. Church, state chairman of the Mrs. Vernon Hinsley and Mrs. Bob committee on initiation. Cathy as alternates.

Spoudazio Fora

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1959 3-8 Africa Pervades Rushees were guests at a model meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mee Lorent Meeting of Meeting

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, was the theme esses were Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. for the Martha Wesleyan Service George Thorburn, Mrs. W. E. Guild of the First Methodist Church at their meeting in Fellow The African theme was carried ship Hall Monday evening.

At the worship center, a map of Africa, flanked by a red candle and low vase of red snapdragons, stood behind an open Bible. Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the invocation, and the meditation was brought by Mrs. Miller Harris.

A map study of Africa by Mrs. M. R. Turner oriented members with the area concerned with in the study. Mrs. S. Gorman portrayed David Livingstone's colonization as missionary, doctor and teacher in Get Through or Die, Benediction was given by Mrs. W. D. McDonald

A covered dish dinner preceeded the study. One guest, Jean Criswell, and a new member, Mrs. Herbert Keaton were

George Thorburn, Mrs. W. E. Moren, and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

out in the centerpiece of a U-shaped table. Placemats were maps of Africa; napkins bore African symbols; place cards had African proverbs that were read by each member and interpreted. A continuation of the study will

be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Little Chapel. Attending the district meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild at St.

Mark's Methodist Church in Midland Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist Church were Mrs. R. L. Penney, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. Oma Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. Irma Harrison, Twila Lomax, Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. W. E. Moren and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

### Wesley Guild To See Film

Announcement was made of tended the Tech-TCU game in film to be shown Monday evening Lubbock Saturday evening. Mrs. at 7:30 at the Wesley Methodist Brown has a nephew who plays Church when members of the guild meet.

Other groups will be invited to several days last week visiting the showing it was decided at a session held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Doug Clemens.

Mrs. B. M. Estes brought the lesson, a mission study based on Africa's cultural revolution. Mrs. J. B. Dickens discussed the question, Can We Keep Africa Free? Nine were present

#### Delta Kappa Gamma Darnell of Midland over the week, end, and accompanied them to Plans Regional Meet Burleson's

Regional meeting of Delta Kap-pa Gamma will be held Oct. 24 in the Permian High School in Odes-

Speakers for the meeting will be The president, Mrs. Aron Stoker Dr. Madge Davis, immediate past

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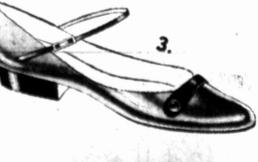
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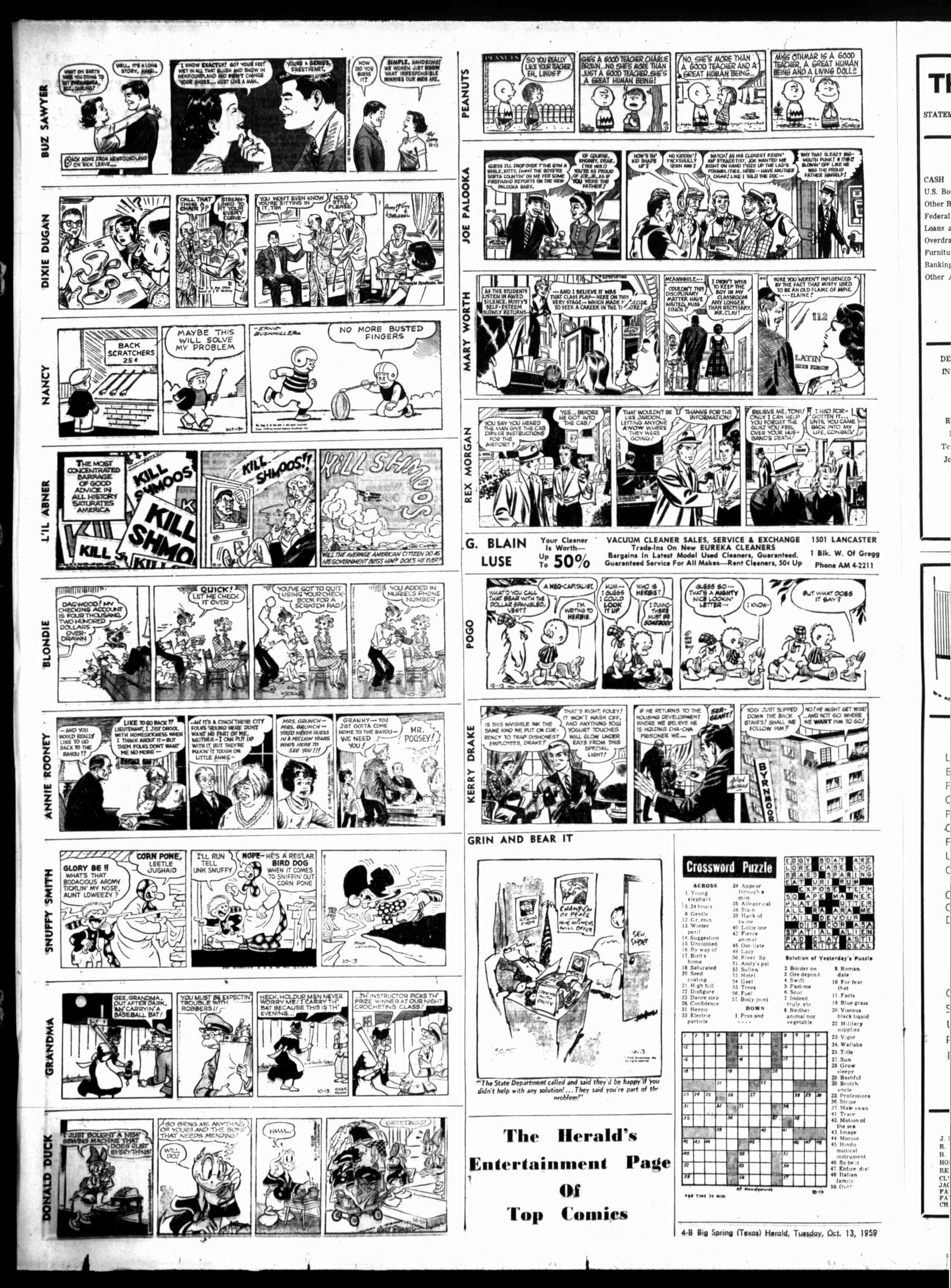
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U.S. Bonds	2,675,318.62		
Other Bonds	2,025,856.90	Reserves	162,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock .	15,000.00	Capital Stock	100,000.00
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# C-City Plans Build

COLORADO CITY-The Colora- cost \$500 more than the appraised do City Council approved a resolution Monday night to call a bond election for funds to match federal to funds on hand for a total of \$94,-550, which would be matched by funds from the federal govern-

City Manager R. K. Snethen said that the petition was needed to "satisfy the federal government that we are in earnest in wanting them to allocate funds for this

The resolution also gave the city permission to work with the county in providing a county fair grounds on part of the property the city proposes to acquire for the airport.

The council also discussed the sale of a portion of city property near the Latin American district derson, public housing director. It agreed to accept \$4,593 for the property-\$500 less than the appraised price. Henderson told the council that the low rent housing committee was attempting to ac-College Ave. on the east edge of Henderson told the council that the | ning Tuesday for repairs. Housing Administration would

The council also accepted a petition from Austin McCloud and aid in building an airstrip. The others requesting a public hearing election will be called provided a on a change in minimum water suitable petition is filed by Colorado City voters. The bond election would ask for \$75,000 to add to fund and for water users who have a larger water tap than the basic threefourths inch tap, and affects-according to Snethen-less than 5 per cent of water users. The public hearing was set for 7:30 p.m.

> The council also: (1) voted to request bids on the laying of 2,400 feet of six and eight inch pipe. (2) Agreed to hold a public hear-

ing on the recommended zoning of the large area annexed to Colorado City earlier in the year. (3) Voted to bring city employes under additional retirement protection following a plan offered by near the Latin American district the Texas Municipal System, set up of La Union with Leonard Henwould mean an estimated extra ex-

pense of about \$20 a month. (4) Closed the old bridge over Lone Wolf Creek on the Old Snyder Road, effective Nov. 1, to vehicles weighing over 4,000 pounds. The quire two pieces of property—that owned by the city and a strip on traveled and is both a rural route and school bus route. Shethen said town, owned by the Jordan Estate. the road would be closed begin-

(5) Requested the Highway Despend only a set amount in buying partment to make a traffic count the two pieces of property and that at 6th and Hickory with the pos the Jordan estate property would sibility of installing a traffic light

there are no creedal tests for

Lack of a formal creed or the

experience and powers of reason

The only requirement, he said

is that the Unitarian come by his

Husbands defined "liberal" in

religion as supporting absolute freedom of conscience. He said the

Unitarian movement closes its

doors to no one, not even unbe-

nated in 1948, and consist of 10 or

more adults united into a lay

group, where there are not 55 or

more families, as required, to

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#### Unitarian Fellowship Is Organized In City

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John Findlater was named temporary chairman: Bob Dyer, vice chairman; and Mrs. Homer Phil-

lips, secretary. The group will meet again at 8 p.m. Sunday at Findlater's home, 1202 Douglas St., and he invited

anyone interested in Unitarianism to attend Monroe Husbands, of Boston, Assault Case Disposition Is

Still Pending Cleveland Jackson, 17, 509 NW 5th, is in jail tentatively charged with assault with intent to commit murder. However, what disposition will be made of the matter was not definitely settled on Tues-

day morning. Jackson, who recently was placed under a five-year probated sentence for assault with intent to kill, is accused in this new charge with firing a pistol at Leslie Mae

developed in Jalisco Cafe around Fugitive Held Gil Jones, district attorney, said Here On Charge he was considering what to do with

The altercation seems to have

the case. Both the woman and Jackson made statements to officers and in each it was indicated the shot fired returned to Howard County and is was outside the cafe and that the now in the county jail. complaining witness was inside at the time. There is confusion, it was Motor Co. a worthless check in said, whether the shot was actually fired at the woman.

Jackson left the scene of the quarrel but telephoned Fern Cox. deputy, a short time later and asked that the officer take him to jail until the dispute could be

## Homecoming For Coahoma

homa High School ex-students met recently in the high school library to make plans with the student council for the homecoming football game activities on Nov. 6 when the Coahoma Bulldogs will

It was decided that only nonresidents will be mailed written invitations and it is hoped by the committee that all ex-students will know of the time and place of the activities.

Name cards, with the place for the name and year in which each last attended school here, are being made for everyone.

Immediately following the game a reception, with refreshments will be held in the high school gymnasium. Six refreshment tables will be set up and there will be room for everyone. A history of Coahoma school is being prepared by Mrs. Clovis Phinney and Will be ready by her son, Ricky Phin-

Any one who has pictures, news clippings or school souvenirs he would like to have on display is asked to take them to the high school office. Mrs. Phillip Winn. will be in charge of arranging the display.

The student council and a committee from the ex-students will be working together on the arrangements for the annual home coming dance which will be held after the reception in the school

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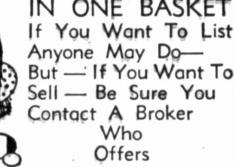
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4:15—Mark Stevens
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4:35—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:20—Superman
6:00—Farm Reporter
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6 00 Farm Reporter
6 15 Doug Edwards
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7 30 Fallen Idol
9 00 Circle Theatre
10 00 News Weather
10 30 Touchdown 00-On The Go :00-I Love Luci 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—Top Dollar 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Home Fair 12:15—News 12:25—Mark Stevens 12:30—World Turns 8:00—Tight Rope 8:30—State Trooper 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Al Milch 10:30-Touchdown 11:00-Showcase 11:45-Sign Off 30-World Turns 00-Better or Worse

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The Chicago fire, while perhaps the most famous in American history, was not the most disas. Wet Discovery trous. In terms of lives lost, the most tragic was that at Peshtigo, Wis., also on Oct. 8, 1871, when fire swept acress countryside and engulfed the town and environs, killing 1,152.

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ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) Christopher Columbus learned in 1492 that discovering America can be a very tiring thing. Carl Pisano learned it Sunday.

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) -A railway machinist and part-time hunting guide is recovering from a mauling by a grizzly bear.

Bob Wilkinson, 41, of Great Falls suffered a lacerated heel and wrenched knee last Thursday in a tree-top struggle with the bear in a wilderness area of northwestern Montana

Wilkinson was tracking elk when he encountered three grizzlies. Two of the animals moved away when they saw Wilkinson, but the other - estimated to weigh 450 pounds-turned. Wilkinson turned too - for the

nearest tree. The bear first started to leave the scené, but returned before Wilkinson was more than five feet off the ground. The bear gained rapidly on Wilkinson and clawed off

"With boots gone," said Wilkinson, "I could get a good hold and kept climbing until I ran out of tree." The tree was 15 feet tall. 'I sat there in the tree top and looked down at the grizzly." Wilkinson said Sunday night from a hospital bed, "thinking I had him licked. Then he started up the

trunk after me. The grizzly grabbed one of Wilkinson's ankles in his mouth Then they both fell-the bear all the way to the ground and Wilkinson to branches a short distance off the ground.

"I thought I was dead. I waited for him to come back and finish me," said Wilkinson. But the grizzly was through. He

#### lumbered away K's Crimes **Published**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony of nine witnesses on purges, terrorism and man-made famine in the Ukraine during the 1930s and 1940s has been released in a new congressional report titled "The Crimes of Khrushchev."

The report, second of a series being released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, contains testimony taken Sept. 9. 10 and 11 prior to the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Sept, 15 for his U. S.

Nicholoas Prychodko, an engineer from Toronto, Canada, testified he lived in the Ukraine during the 1930-33 famine.

Prychodko said most of the Ukrainian food crop was exported on orders from Moscow because of resistance in the Ukraine to the Communists. He said that at that time Khrushchev was in the Ukraine as "one of the esteemed executors of Stalin's genocide of the Ukrainian popu-

Petro Pavlovych, former editor of a newspaper in the Ukrainian community of Vinnitsa, told of the 1943 discovery there of 95 mass graves of 9,439 bodies-victims of a 1937-38 purge when Khrushchev was first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party in the Ukraine.

The former editor said his real name is Apollon Trembow and that he now lives at Orrtanna,

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Then if all goes well-and his physicians give him an excellent report card for a man who has flights. had his serious ailments—a year from now he will be the oldest President of all. Not one has been

Andy Jackson came close. He

was 11 days shy of his 70th birthday when he finished his second term. Buchanan lacked 50 days of being 70 when he stepped aside for Abraham Lincoln

Eisenhower will be 70 years and three months old at the completion of his two terms on Jan. 20,

## **Soviet Space** WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Training Told

MOSCOW (AP) - Training of Soviet spacemen has been de scribed for the first time in some detail by the magazine Ogonek. Soon Forget 75th The training appears designed primarily to simulate conditions of rocket flights up to 300 miles.

The Russians say some of their experimental dogs have returned safely to earth as many as four birthday Sunday. times from such high altitude

It has been expected here for some time that the next step in ly asked that they be sent by mail. Soviet space exploration will be to send a man into the outer reaches of the earth's atmosphere with the hope of bringing him back alive.

Ogonek's article came out this weekend as Lunik III, a 614pound Soviet flying laboratory,
was reported to have headed back
toward earth from a week's flight
291,650 miles out in space, de-

signed to send it around the hid- | Veterans Day den side of the moon.

The space trainees program appears to resemble that undertaken in the United States by seven officers of the U.S. armed forces.

# Eleanor Would As

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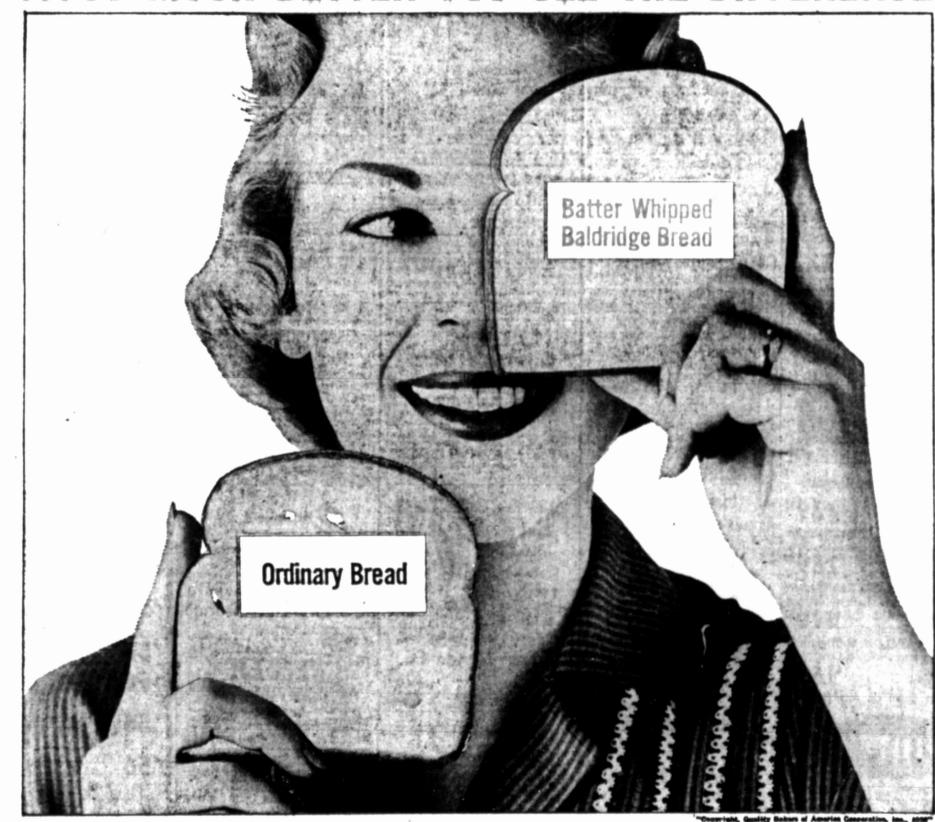
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