BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cool through Saturday with slightly warmer temperatures this afternoon and tomorrow. High today 75-80. Low tonight 50-55. High tomorrow

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Steel Industry Is

Reported Cracking

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Hearing Is Closed Algerian Peace In Actress Slaying By Assembly

newsmen and other spectators to- Dick Reavis of the Del Rio News- near here, when she was fatally day from a preliminary hearing Herald asked the sheriff. for the accused slayer of actress LeJean Ethridge.

Dist. Atty. Douglas Newton had of San Antonio and Sam Darden said in advance that he would ask of Bandera said a subpoena had Justice of Peace Albert Postell to been served for actor John Wayne conduct a closed hearing for to appear as a witness, charged with murder in the case. | cal film, "The Alamo," in which to start at 9:15 a.m., Sheriff John | Reavis said he was trying to de-Sheedy shut the door and told re- termine whether newsmen had porters and photographers they any legal means to get the hear-

the peace's instructions," Sheedy if that's what it takes," he said. He said if the judge refused he

"He knows it," Sheedy replied. Defense lawyers Fred Semaan

Harvey Smith, 32, Wayne is producer of a histori-As proceedings appeared about Smith was working as an extra. ing opened.

- Sheriff John Sheedy barred know he's out of line?" publisher movie, being filmed on location knifed early Sunday.

Smith, who in 1954 received a probationary term for hitting a woman with a hatchet in Los An- after Premier Michel Debre ex geles, was one of four male mem- pressed confidence that France bers of the cast who lived in the same house with Miss Ethridge. Friends of the pair said they had quarrelled when she announced her intention to change

Dist. Atty. Douglas Newton said he would ask Justice of the Peace Albert Postell to close today's "It is closed on the justice of "I'm ready to sign a complaint hearing to the press and public. Miss Ethridge, 26, had been would take it to another court.

State Orders Increase In Oil Flow; 9-Day Pattern Is Set

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad | Asking for 10-day nominations | said the nine days would allow Commission ordered today an in- were Texaco, Humble, Cities Servcrease of 51,954 barrels daily in ice and Standard of Texas. Texas oil production during No-

The restriction of nine producing days remained the same as during a month. in October, but the increase came from the difference in the length of the two months.

duction was set at 2,750,375 barrels daily compared to the 2.698,-421 barrels daily in October.

Six major companies recom-Four wanted 10 days of permitted sidual oils were above desired production. Atlantic Refining Co. levels. asked 8 days and Sun Oil Co. wanted 11

barrels daily from sources they are not now purchasing from.

Owens said November and December nominations in Louisiana had been made on the same ratio. Those making the nine-day nominations were: Mobil, Gulf, Shell, steel strike had not cut into his

This is the fifth consecutive time that Texas oil wells have crude been held to nine producing days levels

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said in opening the hearing that stocks of petroleum products had Total statewide allowable pro- increased despite the tight conservation measures. As of Oct. 3 the actual stock of crude oil was 6,200,000 barrels below desired levels. However, stocks of gasomended the nine-day schedule. line, kerosene, distillate and re-

J. G. Coates of Gulf said his firm's recommendation of nine Joe Owens, Sun Oil spokesman, producing days would allow them said their 11 - day nomination to draw 9,000 barrels a day from would allow Sun to purchase 7,000 | stocks, compared to the 31,000 barrels they are drawing daily now. Charles Shave of Humble asked 10 days saying the figure would allow Humble to make 30,000 bar-

rels daily in spot purchases.

them to restore reductions made in October

R. E. Carver of Standard of Texas asked 10 days saying the inventories were at low

"Do you have any application for pipeline connections?" Thompson asked.

"Well, yes, we have some, Carver said. "I thought so," said Thompson. "We're taking on more leases from fields in which we purchase,

mostly by truck," Carver said. "But you're not too excited" about making more connections?' asked Thompson

"No, we're not too excited," Carver said

The nominations by companies: 11 days, Sun, 126,298 barrels; 10 days, Texaco 195,000; Humble 402,800; Cities Service 87,039, and Standard of Texas 43,140; 9 days, Mobil 218,800, Gulf 215,350; Shell 151,100, Indiana Oil 239,000, Sinclair 127,300, Phillips 128,500; 8 Dave Young of Sinclair said the days, Atlantic 73,785.

The next monthly oil proration Indiana Oil, Sinclair, and Phillips. firm's crude runs very much. He hearing will be held here Nov. 20.

County To Seek Easements On 10 Miles Of US 87 North

179.104 acres of land along side ference with the commissioners. U. S. 87 north of Fairview to the Martin County line.

for the State Highway Department, White and J. W. Davidson. in company with Ben Wilkerson and Joe Smoot, his assistants, that there are 23 property own-

Attending the meeting for the county was County Judge Ed Car-

Jake Roberts, district engineer penter, P. O. Hughes, Ralph

UNITED FUND

You May Help Yourself With Heart Society Gift

United Fund, you may be having other \$500 into Texas heart rea heart for your own heart. Sharing in the proceeds of the United Fund is the Howard County of the mystery of what causes Chapter of the American Heart heart attacks.

Not only are the funds used to help heart victims get to treatment centers, but substantial sums have been invested in research and equipment so that greater hope will accrue to others who suffer heart disorders.

Last year, for instance, the local chapter sent \$1,200 to Galves- transportation for a heart patient ton for much needed, highly spe- under treatment in Dallas. The cialized equipment. The reason that the funds were invested there is that this is where the specialists skilled in use of the technical equipment are practicing. Hence ults as well as children. There miles from Fairview northward it is here that most local patients also is under consideration a (particularly the indigent) go for scholarship plan which would fit

When you have a heart for the | The local chapter also put ansearch, hoping to find threads which will lead to the unravelling is eager to get the right-of-way

In addition, the chapter sponsored a heart seminar for all

To stimulate the education of our students in heart problems, the chapter purchased mechanical hearts for high schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

Currently, the chapter is paying chapter also offered to help secure blood donors

Chapter officials are planning an into the philosophy of research.



HUMAN HEART AND ITS ROLE IN LIFE ... UF Lends Hand to Heart Fund In This County

Howard County Commissioners | were in Big Spring on Thursday ers involved in the easements and will soon launch a campaign to afternoon with E. W. Couch, dis- that 33 tracts of ground, ranging sign up right-of-way easements on trict right-of-way agent, for a con- from tiny fractions of an acre to as much as 40 acres in one instance, will be needed for the proposed transformation of U. S

87 into a four-lane highway. The easements are designed to add 100 additional feet of rightof-way. The present right-of-way is 100 feet wide. The county is charged with the responsibility of obtaining the right-of-way ease-ments. It will pay the costs of such easements with the understanding that the state will reimburse it for one half of the expense involved, alike in the land acquisition and in the removal of

fences and utilities. Couch said it was estimated that the 179 acres of land should cost approximately \$28,000. The state easements as quickly as possible Funds to change the 19 miles of U. S. 87 from its present two lane status into a four-lane road are now earmarked. As quickly as easements are in the hands of the State Department, final plans can be made and invitations to

contractors to bid on the job is-Roberts said that the entire segment of U. S. 87 from Martin be made into a four-lane highway but that the job was so large it was deemed advisable to dieducational program to reach ad- vide it into two projects. The 10

will be the first attempted. Couch went over each of the deeds with the commissioners and displayed a map to show where

each was located. County Judge Carpenter said that the court would start work on the project immediately. However he said that the matter of finding the money to pay for the easements was still to be worked out. Efforts to trade with the property owners will be attempted but if these fail, appraisal commissioners will be appointed and

the land condemned. It was the sentiment of the commission that many of the property owners involved would be co-

Roberts said that no news has been received relative to U. S. 87 south - a project which was summarily cancelled on the eve of the day contracts were to be sought. He added that the project is not dead - that as soon as funds are apportioned by the federal government the job will be reactivated.

New Fire Truck

The new city-county fire truck arrived in the city late Thursday and was being given a maintenance check this morning at Driver Truck and Implement Co. It replace the county truck that was wrecked on a run to Forsan, It cost almost \$13,000.

Plan Okayed

de Gaulle's peace plan for rebellious Algeria won overwhelming parliamentary approval today will not let go of the North African territory for generations to

Winding up a bitter three-day debate in the National Assembly, Debre countered right-wing cries that De Gaulle was giving away Algeria by declaring that any Algerian move to secede from France would be beaten "once and for all."

A threatened revolt against the government failed to materialize. The National Assembly in the early morning hours voted 441-23 to give De Gaulle a free hand to end the five-year rebellion. Eighty-five members abstained or were not present.

Those who voted against the government included 10 Communists and several free-wheeling nonparty deputies, among them former Premier Georges Bidault. Most of the Algerian deputies beycotted the session because they fear De Gaulle's self-determination policy means an end to the rule of their French backers in Algeria

De Gaulle on Sept. 16 promised Algeria three choices — integration with France, home rule in association with France, or independence, though he admitted he was opposed to independence. Debre did not go back on this offer, but he promised that "no

force will be withdrawn." "We must succeed by pacificathe Premier declared. 'Pacification" is the word the French use for their military measures against the rebels.

During the heated debate shouts "treason" and "treachery" came from deputies who implied De Gaulle was giving Algeria to the rebels. There have been reports recently - denied by the French — of secret pegotiations with the rebel government-in-exile on a political settlement. Debre said once more that

could be cease-fire talks with the rebels leaders but no political Debre insisted that Algeria's political future must be settled by

a vote guaranteed by the French army and held after "pacification," not by negotiations with the rebel leaders. Debre assured wavering deputies in the Assembly that the French army would remain as strong as ever in Algeria to keep

2 Congo Tribes Stage Bloody War

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)-Heavy casualties were reported today in continuing fighting between warriors of two tribes around Luluabourg, a key town in the southern Belgian Congo. More than 20 Africans have been killed, several hundred United States in an Air Force

wounded and about 1,000 huts de- plane today. McElroy has been on stroyed in clashes between Lulua a tour of American bases in the and Baluba tribesmen.

Far East and the Pacific area. California Governor Mulls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - | His attorneys, however, pleaded "That's it and I'll do a lot of for a commutation. praying." With those words, Gov. Caryl Chessman.

Brown opposes capital punish-County here to Big Spring is to be made into a four-lane high- execution of the 38-year-old convict-author a week from today as "that Roman holiday." But the governor gave no hint

whether he'll commute the death sentence to life behind bars without hope of parole - or let Chessman die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Brown said he would announce But Chessman's prosecutor, his decision before Monday. Not- Deputy Dist. Atty, J. Miller Leavy ing Chessman's 111/2 years in make a ruling one way or another and then I'm through. Chessman, in a letter last week. demanded "vindication or death."

OPEN HOUSE HERE SUNDAY

Composition of a newspaper, like the jingle about music, goes 'round and 'round, and finally comes out here.

But there is a lot more that takes place in the creation of your daily paper. Believing that many people are interested in seeing how a manufacturing plant such as the Herald accomplishes this

'daily miracle for a nickel," the Herald is observing open

house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. This is part of the observance of National Newspaper Week. Members of the staff will be on hand to operate the basic machines and to show guests through the plant. We hope you will want to come.

Life Or Death For Convict

Flynn Before Death

Errol Flynn, 50, who died in Vancouver, B. C., is shown in a

photograph taken when he arrived in Vancouver last week. He

attack while in a doctor's apartment having cocktails. The veteran

actor led a swashbuckling life both on and off screen. He was

accompanied on his Canadian by a protege, Beverly Aadland, 17.

Square Off In Burial Battle

neral services in Hollywood. | comment on the girl's plans aside

very busy.

garded as his home.

sick," the coroner said.

the building.

Flynn's Widow, Protege

Flynn's estranged third wife and body back to Hollywood.

Thursday from Washington to ar-

range the final rites for the swash-

buckingling actor, who died of a heart attack in Vancouver, B.C.,

Asked where Flynn would be

buried, the pale, trembling Miss Wymore said she is making ar-

rangements to have the body

But blonde Beverly Aadland.

who was with the actor when he

died in Vancouver, apparently in-

tends to contest Miss Wymore's

rights. She said she and the 50-

year-old Flynn planned to marry

and live in Jamaica after he ob-

Her mother Florence Aadland

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)

-U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H.

McElroy and his wife left for the

Wednesday night.

brought to Hollywood.

tained his divorce.

McElroy Returns

Chessman was convicted in 1948 as a Los Angeles lovers' lane Edmund G. Brown closed a three-bandit who forced two girls into hour clemency hearing Thursday acts of sexual depravity. He got that may mean life or death for the death penalty on two counts of kidnaping for robbery with bod-

ily harm. Brown made it clear at the outset he's convinced Chessman committed those crimes. Chessman, in his long fight in the courts and in his prison-written books, has in-

sisted he was innocent. The defense's big point was that Chessman was condemned on a technical charge of kidnaping and that he didn't kill anyone.

of Los Angeles, called the mental death row, he said, "I'm going to hospital commitment of one of Chessman's victims - a 17-yearold girl - a living death. "This bothers me," Brown inter-

> row plus life imprisonment would not that satisfy the ends of justice in this matter rather than have that Roman holiday at San Quentin next Friday?" "Not in my opinion," Leavy

"Would not 111/2 years in death

replied. Brown said state psychiatrists informed him that the experience of the 17-year-old sex victim was 'the most severe trauma" that caused her mental breakdown. She is still confined in a state

George T. Davis. Chessman's San Francisco attorney, submitted, however, that the psychiatrist who had the girl committed concluded she already was suffering from schizophrenia and probably would have wound up in an institution anyway. Chessman's attorneys have suc-

ceeded in staving off six execu-Davis planned to file a new appeal before the United States Su-

preme Court today.

But Bargainers Deny Knowledge

steel industry's management and labor giants grappled today in new direct strike settlement negotiations amid reports the industry's solid front might be crack-Kaiser Steel Corp. was reported

near agreement on accepting a

scaled-down union offer. This was described as a proposed two-year package deal of benefits and wage raises worth about 21 cents an hour. Pre-strike earnings of steel workers averaged \$3.11 an hour. Meanwhile, the union today made a new strike-settlement proposal to the industry. The industry said it would be studied.

The union proposal was advanced at the first session of new direct negotiations, undertaken at government prodding This meeting broke up after

an hour and 45 minutes. David J. McDonald, union president, confirmed at that time reports of a new union proposal. He declined to give its details.

The negotiators will meet again came to sell the \$100,000 yacht Zaca. Flynn suffered a heart at 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Saturday. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said that meantime the union proposal would be studied

"Both sides," Cooper said, "are endeavoring to reach an agreement to settle this issue by collective bargaining." Although McDonald would not

give details, well-placed sources said that the union offer was for HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Errol | said Beverly would bring Flynn's a 21-cent per hour package over a two-year contract period. his 17-year-old protege are both Miss Wymore, estranged from It would provide for increased in determined to take charge of his Flynn for two years, declined to surance, pension and supplemen-

Patrice Wymore flew here from saying: "She seems to be ing the first year of the agreement, according to these reports She said that in addition to her and a wage boost in the second plans for a Hollywood funeral for man of Kaiser Steel, got out a statement in response to inquiries

Flynn she may arrange memorial rites in Jamaica, which Flynn re-Vancouver crowds flocked to the about these reports. He said his mortuary to get a glimpse of Flynn's body. Police had to lock company had no written or verbal (sic) agreement or commitment with the union as to a new con-An autopsy showed Flynn had tract.

died of coronary thrombosis. The coroner said examination showed hardening of the arteries, fatty degeneration of the liver, and an additional fringe benefits but no wage increase in the first year of "His was the body of a tired, a two-year pact, and a wage rise

infection of the lower intestine. old man-old before his time, and in the second year. The new industry - union nego-

prodding, got under way at 11 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) in a suite at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel

Negotiators going into the room ran a gauntlet of questioning from

newsmen McDonald declined comment on the various rumors and reports. Cooper said "I don't know of any" when asked for his comment on the reported new union offer. Cooper was accompanied by a three-man team. The others were R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel, John Morse of Bethlehem Steel, and H. C. Lumb of Republic Steel. Union negotiators in addition to McDonald were Howard Hague,

union vice president; I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel. Before the doors were closed, Cooper and McDonald posed sideby-side on a divan for pictures. Cooper smiled for the cameras but

and impatient, "Haven't you got enough now?" he twice asked the cameramen A classical union maneuver in dealing with several companies is to try to split them.

the union chief appeared glum

The idea is that if one breaks away and gets back into production the other companies cannot afford to hold out.

Hence the union undoubtedly was hoping to get Kaiser, or others, to break away from the industry group.

Revised Ordinance Copies Are Mailed

Revised copies of the proposed subdivision ordinance went into the mails this morning to about 50 interested persons.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said there were 36 requests for corrected copies of the proposal and nine other copies were sent to members of the committee that will make additional recommendations

The nine-member committee was named by Mayor Lee O. Rogers Tuesday to study and suggest additional revisions. The committee is to meet with Steinheimer at called meetings. Steinheimer said the first meeting would probably be called Tuesday.



Look Out, Lou Groza!

Lou Groza, famed kicker of the Cleveland Browns, had better look to his laurels. There's a new threat coming up from the United Fund team here. Lewis Price puts his foot in the old hall to kick-off the Special Gifts division while Tom Guin and Bill Quimby, co-chairmen, hold the ball. Watching is a "coach," Russell Ireland, campaign director, who is looking for great results from the 287 contacts this division will make. On the team as captains are M. R. Koger, Robert Stripling. Grover Cunningham, James Cape. Arnold Marshall, John Taylor; also Bobe Hardy, Cliff Fisher. Ernest Weich, Charles Weeg, George McAlister, William T. McRee.



Medic Tries Jet Flying

Major Sherrod H. Osborne Jr. adjusts the shoulder harness for Major Lee O. Rogers in a Webb T-33 just before take-off at Webb yesterday. Capt. Robert L. Reid piloted Dr. Rogers for an orientation flight designed to acquaint civic leaders with the Air Force's part in air traffic control and air

Four Area Wildcats Show Oil In Testing Operation

shows during various testing op- took a drillstem test of the lower erations on reports this morning. Mississippian through perforations In Dawson County, Amerada No. 1 Moore recovered 120 feet of heavily-oil-and-gas-cut mud below the sub and 70 per cent oil on a drillstem test in the lower Mississippian. The tool was open four

Cities Service No. 1 Nail, Martin County explorer, recovered six feet of fine grain sand from a core with vertical fractures bleeding oil and gas in the lower Spraberry. Garrett and Sabre swabbed 44 more barrels of oil in 10 hours, making a total of 71 barrels of new oil, during swabbing operations. Operator is still swabbing at the Howard County project.

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman, Glasscock County test, has swabbed 22 barrels of new oil, then swabbed dry, for 227 barrels of new on 10 covered from under the sub. Perforations are between 3,526-618

In Gaines County, Cosden Petroleum Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 H. E. Ford. It was a duster at 9.259 feet from a parking problem on Gregg Street, adjacent to the Montgomery Ward. Southeast Hobbs (Devonian) pool, it was in section 24, block A-10, PSL survey.

Borden

Cabot No. 1 Clayton and Johnson s making hole in redbeds at 265 eet. The 13%-inch casing was at 263 feet. This wildcat test the Ellenburger is 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P survey. It is nine miles northwest of Gall.

knows men best. In an interview

Thursday, the seemingly ageless

symbol of sex said there is a pos-

who telephoned her in the Presi-

dential Suite of the St. Francis

Hotel and informed her that CBS

vision's Person to Person show.

The show was taped earlier in

iness star responded to questions swers.

certain parts of the show were of the "questionable." In Hollywood, a preted."

CAMBLE

Charles Collingwood, subbing

She said a CBS official, whose

twork spokesman termed them

name she didn't catch, told her

her luxurious Hollywood apart-

Edward R. Murrow.

Four area wildcats reported oil, in lime at 11,461 feet. Operator, tion 14-36-5n, T&P survey. between 11,271-448 feet with tool open four hours. He used a 2,340foot nitrogen blanket, bled off three barrels of oil then reversed out nine, plus one barrel of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 50 per cent

> Recovery was 120 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud from below the sub and 70 per cent oil. Gravity of the oil was 37.5 degrees. The flowing pressure was 1.015-1.405 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 4,800 pounds. This wildcat is 21/2 miles south southwest of Lamesa and 660 from south and 1.080 from west lines of sec-

zone to be the best answer to the A committee of George Zachariah and Tom South, together with Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, and A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, worked out a plan Thursday that will eliminate two parking meters and provide a 65-foot parking zone on Gregg. Steinhei-mer said the loading zone would be used by all businessmen or other residents as a loading area.

City officials decided a loading

A traffic hazard in this area has been created by large trucks parking in the street to unload. The Commission committee was named

Amerada No. 1 Moore is drilling Council to solve the problem.

that he hoped I wouldn't be dis-

In her place tonight will be Mr.

and Mrs. James Mason, film folk.

husband will be delighted to hear

Mae said the cancellation was a

complete surprise. She had come

to San Francisco to plug her lat-

She said that in taping the

Mae added this note: "And

was dressed modestly - in a full

1960 Rambler Features Many Interesting Trends

J. C. Eudy, with McDonald Motor Co., considers some of the many unusual features offered by the 1960 Rambier. The Rambier is already well liked by Howard County motorists and many are taking advantage of the current showing of the Lark models at the McDonald Motor Co.

I can stand in for Mae West,"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Times San Francisco newsmen. "The

This is the considered opinion appointed. Well, of course - but

disappointed

of Mae West, who suggests she I'm sure my public will be more

sible exception to her appraisal of Mrs. Mason commented: "My

had canceled her appearance - est book - her memoirs: "Good-

ment. In it the famed show bus- to the book, giving "honest an-

"I just can't imagine why they length black gown. Not low cut."

scheduled for tonight - on tele- ness Had Nothing to Do With."

change, but not men. And that's gentleman said when he called

core is identified as the lower Spraberry. This wildcat is 1.320 Mae West Is Philosophical from south and west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Snell, Breed-**About Bumping From TV** love field location about 16 miles southwest of Lamesa, is drilling

and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL survey.

total depth is 2,900 feet. This Pa-

tricia field project is 5,800 from

is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

gallons of regular acid and frac-

tured with 15,000 gallons. This

wildcat is C NW SW of section

Garrett and Sabre swabbed 44

barrels of new oil in 10 hours.

This totals 71 barrels of new oil the operator has made. He is still

swabbing. This wildcat is 990 from

south and 1,650 from west lines of

is eight miles southwest of Big

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is bot-

tomed at 8,566 feet in shale and

running logs. A core from 8,548-56

recovered six feet of fine sandy

shale with vertical fractures bleed-

ing oil and gas. The rest of the

core was sandy black shale. The

northwest of Garden City

Glasscock

Ronnie Burns Suit Target

Burns, actor son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, is one of the defendants in a \$56,000 damage show she merely had replied to suit brought on by a restaurant

Collingwood's questions relating fracas. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kavanaugh of Beverly Hills charged in filing the action Thursday that The tape was seen by newsmen in New York. Afterward, a CBS was "intoxicated, belligerent and vicious" during an incispokesman said nothing in specific was objectionable but that parts dent at a Beverly Hills cafe

The Kavanaughs said Burns and his two companions, occupying an adjacent table in the cafe, assaulted them without provocation.

Installation New officers of the Flying Tum-bleweed Toastmasters Club have been installed at Webb AFB. Here for the occasion Wednesday evening were Ken Gordon, Lubbock, governor of district No. 44 for Toastmasters International,

and Secretary-Treasurer Pomeroy,

Webb Club Has

also of Lubbock. President of the club is Lt. Col. eonard R. Einstein, and other officers are Capt, Leroy A. Bruflat, educational vice president; Lt. Willard D. Weiss, administrative vice president; Capt. Joseph A. Riley, secretary; Capt. James E. Light, treasurer; Capt. Robert F. Daley, sergeant-at-arms

Ladies night was observed at the installation program, and Mrs. H. Thornber, president of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club spoke on "How to Succeed with Women Without Really Trying." The regular speaker was Lt. Blair A. Boggs, who spoke on "Danger Ahead," a discussion of the Cuban political situation. Capt. Donald L. Barr led the lively table topic, "Are Adults Really Necessary?" Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman was toastmaster of the evening and Col. J. A. Johnson was general evaluator. Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin is the retiring president, and Capt. Gregg A. Smith is a new

Lamesa Sheriff Is Now Major

south and 910 from east lines of LAMESA - Dawson County labor 11-267-Borden CSL survey. It Sheriff Henry Mayfield has been appointed a major in the Military Police Corps of the Texas State Guard Reserve by Governor Price Daniel, it was announced Thurs-TXL and U. S. Smelting No. 1-41

TXL is installing the pumping units. This wildcat is C SW SW SW The honor was bestowed upon Mayfield in the form of a special of section 41-34-3s, T&P survey. It citation and orders of the state is 41/2 miles northwest of Garden guard. The selections are made by a special committee for the Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Weygovernor and most of their recman is swabbing. Operator made ommendations are accepted by 22 barrels of oil before swabbing

dry. Then 227 barrels of oil was Mayfield, one of a few sheriffs made from under the sub. Perselected over the state, has a reforations are between 3.526-36, gion of 49 counties assigned him, 3,540-42, 3,548-50, 3,558-64, 3,578-88, the largest in the state. 3,610-18 feet. They were washed The State Guard is a volunteer with 500 gallons of mud acid, 2,000

military organization authorized by the state as part of its organized military militia and recognized by the Federal Govern-14-36-3s, T&P survey. It is 15 miles ment: its support by county and city government is authorized by

Cafe Men Form Service Group section 26-34-1s, T&P survey. It

Restaurant operators of Big Spring have inaugurated a weekly series of meetings as a means of improving services.

"These sessions, held each Wednesday afternoon at one of the restaurants, are for the sole purpose of swapping ideas on better ways to serve the customers and how to operate more efficiently," said H. M. Rainbolt, one of the operators. "There's no talk of prices, but rather discussion on how to prove especially during October - 'Eating Out Is Fun'

ahead in lime and chert below This is the slogan for National 11,590 feet. It is 660 from south Restaurant Month which is observed throughout the month of October. Lige Fox, city sanitarian, is a guest at the weekly meetings, offering suggestions to

25 Attend P-TA District Meet

About 25 Big Spring people attended the 16th District P-TA conference held Thursday in Colorado City at First Methodist Church. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the local schools, was moderator for a panel consisting of a representative parent, minister, faculty member and school administrator Durwood Grubb of Abilene summarized the sessions.

Workshop division were held for workers during the meeting when groups discussed the subject. Education-Whose Responsibility?

Many Present At Cub Pack Meeting

tended the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 109 Thursday at the Three won the attendance award with 100 per cent present The Cubs displayed Fire Prevention Week posters and three winners were named. Gaylon Pargroup; Mack Clemmens was named winner of the nine-year-olds; and Jerry Glenn Bush was judged the best of the 10-year-olds. The boys were given Cub Scout plaques

Two Minor Car Mishaps Checked

Officers checked two minor mishaps in the city Thursday and this

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance was called to the crash scene at 17th and Main this morning, however no one was injured. M. D. Greene, 105 Morris, was in collision with David D. Albright, 800 Main, at

The Thursday wreck involved Elmer Clinton, 1006 W. 2nd, and Carter Charles Ross, 400 Abrams, at Eleventh Place and Gregg.



... Dan Krausse, oil executive, greets former football coach

Service Station Men Are Honored

Tribute to the station attendant | for his devotion to duty, the long hours he invests in his job and the worse things they could be doing. importance and dignity he feels Others remain in the vocation befor his occupation were paid by Mike Brumbelow at Thursday night's annual Service Station Operators' barbecue, held at the Cosden Country Club. A crowd estimated at about 150

gathered to hear Brumbelow, former football coach, now employed eling man encounters. by the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Brumbelow told the wives present that they may neither understand nor sympathize with their mates' insistance at spending long hours on the job but added that it was often necessary to provide their families with the necessities of life and to insure the education of their children.

Many Testify

A total of 152 witnesses have testified before the Texas Railroad Commission examiner at Lubbock this month on behalf of Curry Motor Freight Lines.

extend its present routes to include master of ceremonies for the eve- ing and has been in a coma since a new overnight service between ning. allas and Fort Worth and several West Texas towns. Also, new authority is sought for Curry to provide overnight service between of Big Spring. the port of Corpus Christi and a score of High Plains cities as well as to San Angelo, Del Rio and Copies Of Study

Spring, Andrews, Seminole, Plainview, Corpus Christi, Abernathy, and Denver City have testified. W. C. Perry, Curry's general manager, predicted that the hearings more weeks. Opposing the permit sity of Texas. are several carriers, among the Merchants, Sunset and Navajo.

transferred to San Antonio, then to meeting of the City Commission Dallas and finally at Austin where the Texas Railroad Commission

membership of 72 Y Indian Guides were organized at a meeting in the YMCA Thursday evening. In addition there were other in dicated memberships, reported Red Womack, chairman of the activity. Four second graders were added to existing tribes.

First graders in the following schools will set up tribes (with organizers shown in parenthesis): Washington Place three tribes, Buddy Redden, Tom Casey, E. A. Williams; Marcy (Jim Primdahl Crowell); Cedar Crest (Bob Bright); Boydstun, two tribes (Al Milch and Emmett Adamson), Airport (Jay Hoover), College Heights (Bill Draper, F. J. Collins). A total of 104 men and boys attended the organizational meeting.

Cook Is Sought For Theft Of Car Jack Horton, a former cook at a

Big Spring drive-in, was being sought by the sheriff's office today on charge of car theft. Billy Reed, also a worker at Rainbow Drive-In, 908 E. 3rd St., filed a complaint with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter vester day naming Horton in the theft. The car was taken from the drive-in parking lot at 2:30 a.m. won in the eight-year-old Oct. 11, and has been found abandoned near Snyder.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes.
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to parily cloudy through Saturday. Cooler Saturday.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2-5 degrees below normal. Minimums 44-64:
maximums 72-62. Cooler Panhandle and
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or none. A few showers around weekend.

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Tidelands Hearing **Ends After 4 Days**

preme Court over ownership of the submerged Gulf Coast lands beyond the three-mile limit ended

The next step is the court's decision. Presumably it will come before the court ends its present term next June.

Here's the issue: Five Gulf Coast states-Texas, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi— contend that their state boundaries extend three The government says no. The

limit, it argues, is three miles. That, it says, is the historic boundary claimed by the government It was those claims on which the and therefore no state boundary may exceed it. In short, the government's attorneys told the court, the federal seaward boundary must be consistent-it cannot jut in and out. The interest in the question is

not an academic one. It's the valuable oil and other minerals that lie in the submerged lands that have generated the years-long dispute.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50: steady: for calves 25: steady: fat cows 15:50-17.00: medium to good calves 23.00-25.00: other classes scarce. Sheep 25: no test. Much argument before the court

was based on historic contentions: Alabama, Florida and Mississippi say their claims to an extended boundary go back to the days before the American Revolution. Louisiana says its boundaries were fixed when it was admitted cause they like to be their own to the Union. Texas reminded the court that at one time it was an Brumbelow also drew attention independent nation, and that its 30 to the fact that service station extended Gulf Coast boundary

former coach stated, "and I always have favorite service station stops, wherever I go. I expect to be told what my car needs and I respect the station opera-Before getting to the central

adopted home town, El Paso. Brumbelow was introduced by Dan Krausse, vice president of The area carrier is seeking to Cosden Petroleum Corporation and fered a stroke early Sunday morn-

The barbecue was sponsored lyzed on one side. Her husband

Witnesses from San Angelo, Big On City Received

Copies of the economic potential study of Big Spring have been received at City Hall. The study tee to study juvenile delinquency was prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at the Univer-

as a guide by Marvin Springer, On Nov. 3 the hearings will be city planner, during a breakfast

men have a big responsibility to stems from that fact. a community because they are the first people in a town the trav-"The courtesy you extend to the gardless of what King George III

person passing through your town leaves that individual with a good opinion of your community. Brumbelow stated. "It will make

him want to stop there again on his return trip." "I do a lot of traveling," the

tor's judgment in telling me what theme of his speech, Brumbelow made favorable comments on both the Chamber of Commerce, as to in the Providence Memorial Hosthe importance of all business men pital at El Paso Friday morning. belonging to the same, and his

4 Named To Board On Juvenile Study

Four persons have been named to Howard County's joint commit-School board has appointed Wendall Parks and Mrs. Roscoe B G. Cowper to serve, and city Kasch and John Taylor.

County commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce have not announced their selections as yet.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four | Union. Therefore, they said, those days of argument before the Su- boundaries have been and are three miles.

A decision, as the issue affected California, was handed down by the Supreme Court in 1947. That decision said California had no title to off-shore land; that the government had "paramount rights." Similar cases resulted in a similar

decision in 1950 Then in 1953 Congress passed the Submerged Lands Act. That leagues or 101/2 miles, into the act gave all coastal states title of all land out to the three-mile limit. It also gave the Gulf states the opportunity to prove their claims for a more extended area. court heard arguments this year.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 32.25, March 32.70, May 32.95.

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Hyperions Meet In Irons Home

Mrs. Jack Irons opened her home for the initial meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday at noon when the group gathered for a covered dish luncheon. Joining Mrs. Irons as hostesses

R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. L T. King. Theme of the program was Federation, and Mrs. Harold Talbot developed it along previews of plans for the local city federation. She mentioned several of the projects now under consideration by the federation. Among them is

were Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs.

venile delinquency. The next meeting is set for Nov. 19, when the program will be presented by the Texas and Pacific cille Havens, Mrs. Riley Foster, Ladies Safety Council. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and D. Robertson. Mrs. D. M. Penn.

Forsan Baptists Study Hong Kong

FORSAN - A Pilgrimage to Hong Kong was the topic of the Tuesday evening Royal Service of

the Forsan Baptist Church. The subject was divided into topics, and Mrs. J. W. Overton spoke on Colleges; Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, on Medical Centers: Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, on Seminaries; Mrs. S. N. Moreland, on the Press, and Mrs. C. V. Wash closed the service with The Giving Goes On. Mrs. Carl Tippie was in charge. Refreshments were served to 14 from a table covered with a red cloth and using red napkins.

Forsanites Attend Texas State Fair

FORSAN - Forsanites Mr. and the State Fair in Dallas. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson has hospitalized in the Big Spring Hos-

G. P. Philley and granddaugh- NSA Luncheon ter Barbara Murphy have returned to Abilene after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John- 1 p.m. Saturday at Cosden Coun-

Mrs. B. R. Johnson of Lubbock, vision of NSA.

mum as an example.

When choosing a chrysanthemum spray, cut terminals growing out from the side of the main stem. "So many people cut a stock with a lot of sprays on it, thinking it is just one spray," Mrs. Caldwell told the group. This is also true

Always cut the sprays with sharp clippers, and never strip the foliage from the specimen. Wash the cuts thoroughly and let harden over night, or at least two hours before the show.

Mrs. Caldwell offered several recipes for conditioning flowers for showing. For chrysanthemums, soak them in two cups of water with 10 drops of oil of cloves added. Roses should be soaked in two quarts of water with two tablespoons alum added.

Violets should be submerged in

Duplicate Winners Are Announced

Eight tables were filled Thursday evening by duplicate bridge players at the Officers Club! Winners in north-south position were Mrs. Winston Harper and

the assistance in putting down ju-Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, first, with a tie for second between Mrs. Lu-Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. J.

In east-west position, winners were Mrs George McGann and Mrs. D. W. Wall, first; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Ernest Baumann, second; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Murhl Ruhl and Mrs. LeRoy Bruflat tied for third place.

Xi Mu Chapter To Have Dinner Meet

A dinner was announced for Oct 27 when the Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening the home of Mrs. Roxie Dobbins. Members will gather at Coker's Restaurant at 7:30, it was

The group heard reports on the city council meeting and on the session of the state hospital com-Volunteer workers are needed, they were told, for the Charm School at the state hospit-

Mrs. Perry Chandler presented the program, based on the End Mrs. Charles Wash are attending of Life, dealing with physical and spiritual death. Sixteen were present

Members of the National Secretaries Association will meet at try Club for a luncheon. Speaker | Dinner, Business Other guests of the Johnsons will be Mrs. Alice Powell, secrehave been his parents, Mr. and tary of the Texas-Louisiana Di-

Space Idea Used Installation

Using a theme of an outer space | Mrs. Joe Goodman, Mrs. Irwin in the home of Mrs. Davis. ship crew, Mrs. J. C. Pickle in- West and Mrs. Ross Boykin, group stalled officers of the Friendship captains. Class of the First Baptist Church held in the Joe Goodman home ond Thursday of the month. A new In Busy Weekend with Mrs. Irwin West as co- member, Mrs. Earl Floyd, was

Mrs. Pickle used scriptures to Hipp of Abilene. present charges to each of the officers and presented them with a plied to the office.

Pickle, president; Mrs. Charles attend school. Sweeney, vice president; Mrs. Dean Tomlinson, secretary; Mrs. D. D. Dyer, treasurer-stewardship; Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. H. J. Agee, social; Mrs. R. F. Davis, Twelve attended the affair

Thursday night. The meeting was date of their meetings to the secpresent as was a guest, Mrs. Joe Reports from the visitation com-

mittee were heard, and plans for replica of a spaceship on which distributing clothing to two needy was written scripture to be ap- families were told. The class has provided an elementary school Officers installed were Mrs. Joe girl with clothing to enable her to

Twelve attended the affair.

Petunias should be soaked in one pint water with one teaspoon sugar added. Amaryllis should be soaked in one quart water with two teaspoons

ammonia added. Gladioli do best when soaked in one quart water with five tablespoons vinegar added.

PERENNIALS Mrs. Perry reminded members that now is the time to plant perennials. She said to throw out seed then mulch or you will lose the

Be sure to continue watering the seeds even when cold weather sets in. This will keep the seeds and sprouts from freezing.

If you feed, water, and stalk perennials, it was pointed out by the speaker, you will have lasting enjoyment year after year. When the perennials are through blooming each year, cut the stalks and

Now is the time to divide perennial phlox. By dividing you will not only have the flowers in the original flower bed, but you will have another bunch in the transfer patch.

Mrs. Perry told members that when chrysanthemums are through | Fashion Leader blooming for the season to cut them 4 to 6 inches above the soil. Next meeting of the group will be held in the home of Mrs. Don Grantham, 2405 Runnels, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Davis Hostess For Training Circle

Mrs. Raymond Davis was host ess for the Training Circle of Baptist Temple Thursday night. The group had a Royal Service program on missionaries to China. Mrs. Benny Porter was in charge Next week's meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Larry Stephens 403 Bell, at 7:30 p.m.



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Gold Star Mothers Plan State Convention

the State Board meeting of the Lees. Mrs. J. Lusk is American were present. Gold Star Mothers to be held here ism chairman; Mrs. Felton Smith, Oct. 30 at the Settles Hotel. The local Gold Star Mothers met Bailey, chaplain: Mrs. F. H. Tal ardson brought the devotion on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. | bot, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Trees, Felton Smith to discuss meeting sergeant at arms, and Mrs. John plans. It was also announced that the group will sell aprons and

Christmas cards. An election of officers was held. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles will be president of the group for the forthcoming year. Mrs. Alfred loody is first vice president, and Mrs. Roy Franklin, second vice president. Secretary and hospital

Dinner and business were combined for the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church when they met at the Desert Sands restaurant Thursday evening. Invocation was given by Mrs. B. M. Keese, while Mrs. Ches An-

derson brought the devotion to During the business session Mrs. John Davis, presiding, appointed Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. J. H. Stewart to assist on the social committee. A social is being planned for Nov. 5. It will be held

Members voted to change the FHA Of Forsan

FORSAN - Future Homemakers of America in Forsan have been busy this weekend. Saturday members and their mothers attended the District FHA convention in San Angelo where Jan Fields was the voting delegate. Over 40 FHA members and guests enjoyed a paper ride to Cleta Newsom's farm home in the Elbow community Monday The November meeting will be night. Sack suppers were carried hosted by Mrs. Agee and Mrs. and soft drinks were served by the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. James Children sponsored the group

50th Anniversary Programs Presented By P-TA's Thursday

the founding of the Parent-Teach- begins at 8:45. er Association, Mrs. Earnest Miller presented the history of the during the session at the school. organization Thursday evening at a meeting of the Airport P-TA. rection of their instructors, O. B.

sented a musical program. Winner of the membership drive was the first grade group taught Baptist Church, Announcement was by Mrs. Grace Hubbard; winner made that the association now has of the Thursday night room count 106 paid memberships. Seventy-

Charlene Wasson. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. A. J. Hooten were elected delegates to the state meeting to be held in Dallas Nov. 18; alternate will be Lev

S. T. Cheatheam was awarded the special prize; parents who live close to the school were requested to keep their children at home until about 8:30 since the children who arrive by bus must be cared

GS Film Shown

Girl Scouts of Neighborhood Three were shown a film based on life in Puerto Rico when they gathered at the Airport School Thursday afternoon. Margaret McAdams, West Texas GS executive di-rector, had made the pictures on a recent visit to a GS camp where girls were quartered during one month in the summer.

MIDWAY P-TA presented for the Midway group room count.

Williams and James Rankin, pre- Thursday evening at the school. The devotion was given by the Rev. Bill Huff, pastor of the Salem was the first grade section of five were present at the session. Planned was a covered dish supper for Nov 24 which will be sponsored by the P-TA as part of

slated is a course in parliamen-Members of the group served tary procedure, with the date to refreshments at the VA Hospital be announced.

The third grade, taught by Elzada Herring, presented the program A skit developing the idea of the on the subject. What We Have The sixth grades, under the di- 50th anniversary of the P-TA was Learned. The first grade won the

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ing at Cokers Restaurant. Also placed in office were Mrs.

Bill Draper, vice president; Mrs.

Thursday evening as president of the Credit Club at a dinner meet-A past president's pin was given Hull and Pyrle Bradshaw. to Mrs. Hull, and all other outgo-

Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan were installing offi-Loyd Wooten, secretary; Mrs. R. | cers, presenting each of the wom-

Arah Phillips Speaker For Lomax HD Club

served to eight members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club and their eight guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. G. Atkins. One of the guests was Arah Phillips, who showed slides of the the HD Council.

OWC Holds Bridge Game

Thursday the Officers Wives Club bridge party was sponsored by the M&S and Installation

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas First prize winners were Mrs. Murhl Ruhl and Mrs. LeRoy Bru-

Luncheon Thursday

A covered dish luncheon was given for members of the First Baptist TEL Class Thursday at the church Nine members and a guest, Mrs.

Plans are being completed for chairman will be Mrs. Harry B. F. Engle of Sacramento. Calif. Mrs Theo Andrews offered the invocation, and Mrs. C. E. Rich-

> A round robin letter was written to Mrs. J. L. Haynes, a for-The group will hold a coffee mer member of the class who now Wednesday morning at the VA lives in Baytown, Mrs. Haynes has been ill, it was reported.

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Zula Reeves, a guest, on her European tour this sum-

an item of good manners in club work. Mrs. Waymon Etchison gave a report on the recent meeting of

Mrs. Raymond Phillips spoke to the group on the duties of county officials, centering on the requirements in the office of dis-

trict clerk and sheriff. The speaker told of the procedure in getting a divorce, of adopting a baby, securing a passport and of the part the clerk plays in assembling a jury. She also told of the duties of a sheriff.

Mrs. J. L. McIlvain was announced as the hostess for Nov. 5, when the club will meet at 2 p.m.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hyer, 404 Bell, are parents of a daughter, Wednesday in Rotan. The born baby, who weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces, has been named Mary Ann, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kincaid, all of Rotan,

Abilene Lady Lost 25 Pounds

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The program was presented by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith

who showed slides and discussed

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carnations in arrangement with white candles and blue satin rib-

bons to stress the club colors. The

bouquets were presented to Miss

Other guests were Mrs. Claud

Miller, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs.

L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Hart Phillips

Betty Ray Clifton, Mrs. Randall

Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Apple

were elected delegates to the West

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(From The 'Upper Room')

No Change Of Attitude Noted

If Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States changed his attitude toward the West in general and the U.S. in particular nothing he has said or done since indicates as much.

In a speech to his people this week, calling on them to overfulfill the sevenyear economic plan, the premier said: "Who said that a Soviet man must eat only a half of what an American does? I think that if necessary-unless the stomach disagrees-we can provide five American rations for every Soviet citizen."

He spoke of a "beginning thaw" in East-West relations, but accused some "warlike feaders in the United States" of plotting to retard the thaw.

In the United Nations Assembly, the Soviet Union-naturally-has led the campaign to give Poland a place among the

six non-permanent members of the Security Council. The U. S. had proposed Turkey, and several ballots resulted in no decision, but the U.S. position was weaker than ever before, and when voting is resumed next week quite likely Poland will

Yet some commentators criticize the U. S. for proposing Turkey in the first place, implying that we should have stood aside and let the Soviet have its way without a fight.

Since when has it become bad policy for the U.S. to put up a fight in the U. N. in behalf of a steadfast friend, instead of standing aside and letting a Soviet satellite carry off the prize without a struggle? We can be as militant for our friends as can the Soviet for their satel-

They Keep Aiming At The Mark

miliar institution in Western' civilization that have shown a steady decline in numbers over a period of several years, yet the combined circulation of dailies is greater than ever before, and the advertising linage is somewhere near an alltime high.

This National Newspaper Week finds only about 1,700 daily newspapers in this country now, a great drop from the peak. Many of the country's major cities have been reduced to two-paper towns, where once there might have been six or seven. Why? Economic pressure. The cost of everything going into the production of a

newspaper has soared in recent years, along with almost everything else. Newsprint and printing ink, especially the former, have ascended steadily, and newsprint happens to be a very large item in production costs. So have wages, taxes, cost of distribution, postage rates, and what-not.

But rising prices of the raw materialsa newspaper is essentially a manufacturing plant-are only part of the story. Printing machinery and techniques have undergone

Newspapers are practically the only fa- an amazing revolution in recent years. New and improved machinery, indispensable in caring for increased circulation and an improved product, are out of this world. Under such ecomomic pressures many world-famous American dailies have gone down the drain, and consolidations have become commonplace in every major city of the country, including New York, San Francisco and Chicago in recent

An alert and free press is part and parcel of our American heritage, from the earliest day down to this.

A newspaper is only so good as the service it renders its community. We believe an overwhelming majority of editors and publishers realize this, and act accordingly. Its first obligation is to the people who buy it on the street, or get it by home or mail delivery.

Newspapermen are as human as the next person and as prone to err in judgment, but most of them take a deep pride in what they consider a sacred obligation to look out for the public good. They may miss the mark occasionally, but they eternally keep aiming

Marquis Childs Pat Brown Just Isn't Running

their search for a Presidential candidate has claimed its own. This has been the -a search that is beginning to look more history of one great civilization after anand more like a hunt for treasure long other in the Middle East. lost — are turning to this state and its governor. But Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown refuses to make any of the conventional poises for a candidate.

He is just what he is - an able, decent, hard-working citizen who happens to have made his career in politics. If you encountered him behind a door marked sales manager or personnel director he would look entirely in character.

With every evidence of sincerity, Gov. Brown says that he is surprised to find himself where he is today, the governor of what the next census will show is the second largest state in the Union, victor over his Republican opponent by more than a million majority, carrying in with him a Democratic legislature that has enacted a far-reaching program and, therefore, a Presidential possibility. Just as it seems that his stock is about to soar on the Presidential stock market, Brown deflates his own boomlet

He had been scheduled to make an extensive swing around the Pacific this fall and perhaps come home by way of Europe, thereby advertising his familiarity with the issues of foreign policy. But he has called off the trip and will settle for possibly two weeks in Osaka, Japan, where a conference of city officials of nations bordering the Pacific is to be held. The governor says he has too many problems here at home and he is too busy to leave California for a month or

Certainly, the problems here are many and diverse. Some 10.000,000 or more people are living in the southern half of the state where 50 years ago a million would have been considered excessive for the visible resources of land and water.

Brown succeeded in getting through the legislature a water diversion plan calling for the eventual expenditures of \$1.750. 000,000 to be raised through state bond issues. Never before have the southern and the northern halves of this Western empire been able to agree on how to allocate water.

What is contemplated is a vast undertaking that, if it succeeds, will achieve what no other civilization has ever achieved. Hitherto peoples who have made the desert flower through great man-made works of irrigations and river diversion have invariably overplayed the game. What with overpopulation and wars, the

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LOS ANGELES - The Democrats in system has broken down and the desert

Water must be moved from the north over the Tahachaipai Mountains to the Los Angeles area if the phenomenal growth rate of the state is to be maintained. About 450,000 people a year are coming into California, most of them in the South. This will somehow have to be stopped in another four years if the water project is not begun. It is estimated that it will take until 1975 to get substantial amounts of water, now being lost as it flows to the sea, across the moun-

This is only one of the problems that the governor in his quiet an and unspectacular way is wrestling with. The concentration of ownership in a part of the area to be benefited by the new water project is such that one per cent of the people own 47 per cent of the land, Brown has been trying to do something to improve the lot of the agricultural laborers hired to work these vast holdings. In so doing he has incurred the wrath of the farmers who suspect him of encouraging the establishment of farm workers unions.

On the basis of the present school population, not counting the continuing influx of people, the state must build three new universities as big as the University of California, which with all its campuses is the largest in the world. Each one would cost an estimated \$100,000,000 or more. Just as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has to do in New York, so Brown persuaded the California legislature to raise taxes by more then \$200,000.000. This was distributed between various sales levies and an increase in the tax on incomes over \$10,000 a year. (Copyright 1959, United Peatures Syndicate Inc.)

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

An El Paso newspaper on this day in 1885 announced the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hing of that city. He was the first Chinese baby born in Texas. The first death of an Oriental-born im-

migrant made more impress on a Texas story. He was Ong Wee, a Chinese laborer on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Sometime about 1884 he was stabbed or strangled (accounts vary) and his assailant brought before Judge Roy Bean for sentence.

"Hell's fire," declared Bean (or words to that effect), "there's no law in the whole book that says it's any crime to kill a Chinaman.'

(The authority for both incidents is Bob Casey's "The Texas Border," one of the most enjoyable books about Texas yet. This feature will relate Bean stories, but not claim eyewitness knowledge.)

Only a dribble of these Chinese immigrants came to the Lone Star domain either to work on the building railroads or to set up their establishments at "end of track" locations. The most sizeable ingress of Orientals came in the 20th century. The colorful Pancho Villa threatened the extinction of all Chinese merchants in northern Mexico towns, claiming them hostile to his "revolutionary

cause. The United States troopers plodding after Villa under the command of John J. Pershing found it necessary to protect Orientals from Villa's wrath, Many Chinese families moved to Texas under U. S. Army protection. Most of the emigres settled in San Antonio, where their descendents are still prominent in com-



FUTURISTIC AND REALISTIC

Moscow sent a big man to Kaz-

job must be a big one to require

Khrushchev himself has just

concluded a tour of some of the

provinces. He may have been a

bit shaken by bold questions asked

by ordinary people. When, they

wanted to know, would consumer

goods prices go down? Khrush-

chev replied by asking them to be

When would there be better

Khrushchev replied that the

question was legitimate enough.

but he was no miracle man and

couldn't produce these things

Khrushchev when there might be

a letup in the Russification and

the extension of rights to local minorities he had promised. But

the security system shakeup in-

Nobody was bold enough to ask

"realistic."

overnight

goods, better housing?

the talents of such an expert.

William L. Ryan

Minority Troubles For Mr. K.

closed a shakeup in the security hints that some opposition may sistance to Russification is matter apparatus of some Soviet repub- have been violent. About a month of international security. In Kazlics bordering on other Asian ago, the central Moscow govern- akhstan, the resistance may have countries. The development hints ment gave a posthumous award to assumed serious proportions. at rising resentment among a member of the Young Commuminority peoples in the Soviet nist League of Uzbekistan who akhstan to take over the job of Union, which may yet give Pre- had been "tragically murdered security. Konstantin Fedorovich mier Nikita Khrushchev serious while standing guard over public Lunev, the new security chief, has trouble.

security chief.

nationalities. Khrushchev still ex. thorough purge. hibits a passion for pan-Slavism. The first secretary of the Turk-Russians over the minority peo- Babayev ples in other Soviet republics.

troubles. Only recently the central Russifying" his organization. theoretical magazine of the Soviet The party organization went to Communist party, Kommunist, work and denounced what it called complained of "bourgeois nation- a tendency to "pit cadres of inalism in the Kazakh province, digenous nationalities against The term means any sort of op- cadres of other nationalities." The magazine flayed those ele- "exceptionally harmful" ments opposing the study of the proach. Russian language and of Russian

wants to talk about his business more

Mrs Helen Dorsey, president of home

The fact I had listened to my

died suddenly." she recalled.

000. The postwar baby boom ecutive?

pliance salesman, founded his

now and then at Sunday break-

MR. BREGER

was interested in what my well

boomed his business rapidly.

advice to wives

Hal Boyle

Lady, Lend An Ear

don't object if your husband value my opinion more and

ful personal reason for giving this early fifties, had to step into the

own husband proved the only sav- eminent success. The company

ing circumstance in my life when will turn out 18 million pairs of

talk about it at home," said Mrs. smiling. "In keeping house you

Dorsey, a former professional pi- are more of a master of your own

fast I did feel an inclination to woman can run her home well

put my fingers in my ears. But and have an outside career as

"I didn't feel abused, although before turning to another."

Her husband, Dave, an ex-ap-ness above \$5,000,000.

The Soviet press has just dis- Asian province, there have been among the Great Russians, re-

The reason for the shakeups In Turkmenistan the ruling Rus- tral government's KGB (Commitwas internal. The announced sians seem to have been having tee of State Security), which succhanges came in Kazakhstan, more and more trouble with the creded the Stalinist MVD police Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan, indigenous Turkmen people, who organization. He was on the each of which got a new Russian are kin to the Persians. Around judicial board which approved the the beginning of this year the execution of Stalinist police boss For all his promises to minority party in the province underwent a Lavrenty Beria. The Kazakhstan

meaning domination by the Great men party, a local national named was fired. Clearly his sin had been that of taking too Kazakhstan, a sprawling pro- seriously Moscow's promises of vince bordering Red China, seems greater rights for the local nationto have been having serious alties. He had been slowly "de-

position to Russian domination. This, the party warned, was an

Khrushchev long has been noted for his pan-Slavism. For him, as In Uzbekistan, another Central well as for the rest of the leaders

breach at once and take over con-

trol of the firm. She did so with

baby pants this year, do a busi-

What was the biggest difficulty

"In business, before you get one

time. You can finish one problem

But she now firmly believes a

dicates Khrusuchev knows the question is being asked behind his

In May, 1957, her husband re-"Listen to him and be glad he turned from a business trip, died wants to share his problems with that night of a heart attack in the bedroom of their Los Angeles the world's largest baby pants. Mrs Dorsey, a gray-eyed, slenmanufacturing firm, has a heart- der, handsome woman in her

pocket. He still has Diamond Jim III mounted on the wall of his home, but he's trying to reel in \$6,230

The 31-year-old former longshoreman, who was jobless at the

ment tax collectors. duce income or was he simply

rockfish under the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Aug. 6, 1958, A local brewery had tagged the fish and released it earlier in the year, offering \$25,000 to the lucky fisherman who landed it.

When Simmons began spending the money, the Internal Revenue Service seized \$6,230 last Oct. 29 to be sure of getting a share before income tax filing time.

Through his attorney, Sheldon Briaterman, Simmons argues that he was not looking for Diamond Jim III He was just out for a good time and did not work for the \$25,000. It therefore was windfall and not taxable, he contends, Internal revenue officials haven't bitten on that one so far. Briaterman tossed out another line. He reasoned that if going after a tagged fish is a business enterprise, every sportsman on the bay could say he is looking for Diamond Jim's annual suc-Cessors

So, they could deduct the expense of fishing trips in figuring income tax. And that, of course, could cost the government a lot more than \$6,230 in revenue.

by resident and an arrow point-The United Nations authorized an ining the way to his house. Said

Around The Rim

What Will Man Find On The Moon?

With the moon just a missile's throw away, people begin to ask, so what? What do we expect to find there besides a chunk of rock? And what mysteries

does the moon hold, anyway? Well, there are quite a few mysteries about our nearest neighbor. And the only way to solve them is to put a man there, and let him walk around and look.

Astronomers are pretty sure that the craters were made by impact of meteorites, and laboratory experiments have produced model craters of similar dimensions-yet, no one can say for sure until a man stands in a lunar crater and examines the rock for the evidence. Besides, there are minority opinions which hold the craters to have been blasted into existence by volcanoes, among other things.

Some craters have ray systems, some do not. Some theories have it that metallic meteorites, vaporizing during impact, left trails of shiny dust-sized particles leading outward from the craters. Stony meteorites would have left no visible trails.

But, if so, why in rays? Why did the particles not expand and settle onto the surface in clouds, or in concentric cir-

And then there are the rills. These are cracks in the surface, long and narrow and deep. They aren't like valleys or

canyons or river beds, or any other known feature of earthly geology. The rills do not follow outlines of lunar geology, as they should-they march straight across valleys, mountains, craters, plains. They bisect lunar formations at random and make about as much sense, geologically, as a vandal's knife slash across a

And the individual mysteries: The crater Plato, years ago, turned dark at high noon. Now its floor is lit by the sun like any other crater. Escaping gases with light-absorbing qualities? Lunar vegetation?

Another crater sometimes has greyish cloud-like formations which change shape and position slowly—as if they were some strange sort of weed being given birth and being killed off by the boiling sunlight.

A reliable astronomer once saw a phenomenon on Mount Pico which he reluctantly described as like a snow storm. Other observers are convinced that they saw an active volcano in the midst of one of the broad lunar plains.

We will solve these mysteries when we put a man up there. But we may expect to uncover an even larger number of mysteries after we get there.

It's a fascinating universe our grandchildren will inherit.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Smokies - Sawed-Off Switzerland

the heart of Dixie, all right. For the past 100 miles, the homemade signs advertising endless roadside eating establishments (if such they really be!) have stop. ped all nonsense about hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecue.

"Catfish, Hush Puppies and Turnip Greens" the signs, as one, advise. And just to emphasize that we are in Tennessee, the home of mountain dew, a poster near Knoxville advised us to 'Stop at Moore's; See Real Moonshine Still." (No free samples.

On this gold-and-blue autumnal day, drowsy with peace, we crossed a bridge over a placid stream, only to glimpse a river baptism with the preacher and his converts, robed in white, hip-deep in the quiet waters-only a holler from a road marker pointing northward and reading "Sixteen Miles to Oak Ridge"

I suppose it is impractical to suggest that every parent of schoolchildren stop what he or she is doing at the moment, load the kids in the car and see America first. But it is a temptation to do so. if only on the theory that such a journey is the best instruction in American geography and history.

In a single day, our journey has encompassed the gloriously beautiful Great The Hermitage, home of Old Hickory Mountains and a visit to mitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, warrior. President and, not least of all, devoted husband

We took the Blue Ridge Parkway out of Asheville over and through the Smokies to Gatlinburg, a community so wholly devote to tourism that I was afraid to get out of the car lest I be taken alive and forced to buy a hush puppy, a bouquet of straw flowers or a handhooked rug with the

legend "WELCOME" The Blue Ridge Parkway through the

NASHVILLE, Tenn -- We all are deep in Great Smokies is one of the most beautiful drives in the U.S.A. The whole area reminded us of a sawed-offed Switzerland, heavily wooded, except for the high, emerald meadows and constantly laced with

fast, white mountain streams. Sixteen green peaks in the Smokies rise above 6,000 feet. Whichever way one looks, the mountains roll away in ridge beyond ridge to the horizon A gap here. a cut there in the mountains reveals a noble, far-flung vista at every curve in the

excellent highway. More than 461,000 acres of this national treasure in beauty is forever protected as a national park. It is a joy to drive through it and find none of it defaced by billboards. How glorious it must be in spring when the redbuds, dogwoods, the laurel and the rhododendrons are in blos-

Warning, Do Not Feed the Bears; Play Safe" is a discreet warning posted by the National Park Service throughout the Smokies. For some reason, had thought this warning was reserved solely for Yellowstone Park. But there are ba'r in the Smokies, beggars all. I kept my eyes peeled for them but, alas, apparently vesterday's visitors had fed them to satiety and they were sleeping it off

is a bonus award on this trit realized we would pass it on the way to Nashville. What a delightful and handsome old plantation home it is! Just what a damyankee thinks such a house should be-warm, gracious and full of delightful memontos. I especially pointed out to my Republican husband a ring given Rachel Jackson by her adoring husband-a ring set with diamonds, emeralds, amethysts and rubies to spell "DEAR." No wonder he was a fine President!

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David Lawrence

Khrushchev Admits Crushing Hungary WASHINGTON - Nikita Khrushchev finding job in Hungary. The U.N. Genhas just made a confession of the in-

ternational crime the Soviet government committed in Hungary. He probably did it unwittingly. For he never has completely understood the case that the free world has been making against communism as an international conspiracy. The confession about Hungary is in an excerpt from the speech which the Soviet premier made last week in a Siberian city, as released in the last three days by the official news agency in Moscow: "When the forces of counterrevolution

in Hungary attempted to overthrow the popular system, we considered it our international duty to satisfy the request of the revolutionary workers' and peasants' government of Hungary to help the Hungarian working class, to smash the counterrevolution." To understand the full significance of

this utterance, it is necessary to be sure what is meant by the terms counterrevolution and the popular system. Hungary was put under Soviet occupation by force after the close of World War II. The elected government was ousted by the Communists in 1947, and a puppet government was established without affording any opportunity then or subsequently for free elections. But Mr. Khrushchev calls any government imposed by Moscow the popular system.

Actually what happened in the autumn of 1956 was that the people of Hungary. resentful of the tyrannical regime which had been ruling them and particularly of Soviet domination of their country. rebelled and set up a free government under Imre Nagy. Several thousands of the Soviet troops stationed in Hungary at the time went over to the side of the people of Hungary ad allowed Soviet tanks to be used to help resist the Communist But the Kremlin order to crush the

rebellion prevailed as an overwhelming number of troops was sent into Hungary by Mr. Khrushchev, even while Moscow was negotiating with the Nagy government for the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary-the major demand of the Hungarian people.

The Soviet government not only over threw the government in Hungary but later ordered the arrest and execution of its premier, Imre Nagy, after he had been lured by a promise of safety from the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest, where he had been given asylum.

quiry but lacked the courage to threaten to expel the Soviet Union for failing to let the U.N. investigators do a facteral Assembly did vote in September 1957 to condemn the Soviet Union for aggression in Hungary.

Again and again since the tragic events in Hungary, the Soviet government has insisted that it was complying with principles of international law and that it was merely aiding an established government at its request. This argument is the basis usually given by the Soviets as justification also for controlling all the other captive states such as East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

For Mr. Khrushchev to confess now that he considers it an "international duty" to come to the aid of ideological elements sympathetic to communism within any country is to assert anew the doctrine of international communism which has been rightly described in many official documents by the United States and other free governments as communist imperialism.

Many misguided persons on this side of the iron curtain repeatedly declare that communism is just a belief or a philosophy of politics. The Supreme Court of the United States in its dicta has often accepted this concept. But the true distinction is that, in embracing a political philosophy, the subversives go farther and pursue virtually all the objectives of a foreign government which believes in infiltration or revolution by force of arms to gain its ends within other coun-

Nikita Khrushchev's speech in Siberia is a surprise. But he may have been emboldened as a consequence of the visit he made to the United States and by the polls which show that many millions of persons in America fell for his deceptive tactics. For what the Soviet premier wants more than anything else is acceptance of what is called the status que-the idea that what has happened is final and that it cannot be changed.

But, in that same speech in Siberia, the Soviet premier drew attention to the fact that the communist bloc is growing in size and power and that all communist countries help one another. So the war goes on-the war to infiltrate Europe, the Middle East. Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. The pledge is given to come to the assistance of any communist group which gets into power in any country. This is the crux of the "cold war," which Mr. Khrushchev in his Siberian speech now says will go on

with the Soviet objectives unchanged. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Lucky Fisherman NEW YORK (AP) - "Lady, husband told me, and he came to Seeks To Outwit The Tax Agents

BALTIMORE (AP)-When Bill Simmons pulled in a fish worth \$25,000 over a year ago, he dreamed of putting it up as a showpiece and the money in his

that slipped away.

time, has put his lawyer to work to try to get it back from governown children's wear firm in a ga- in her emergency transition from rage 13 years ago with only \$5.- sheltered housewife to woman ex-The question is: Was the 31year-old fisherman trying to pro-"He was the kind of man who problem solved, they pile two or lived his business, and loved to three more on you." she said,

fishing for recreation? Simmons caught the 10-pound

Welcome, Stranger PORTLAND, Ind. 49 - Highway officials were startled to see that one of their railroad crossing signs had been painted white and inscribed with the name of a near-

one of the officials: "This is carrying free enterprise



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President Calvin Griffith today Celler's suggestion that a Griffith Lee D'Orsey, a former Sena- whether he should stay where he move would bring down the wrath viser on financial matters, met | "I'm not telling anyone but Grif-



Top Hands For Stanton

Harlin Dauphin, coach of the Stanton High School football team, acing look is A. L. Watts, a hard-to-manage guard, and behind is Tommy Newman, a rugged secondary defender who became eligible and developed into a swift track sprinter after mid-term in 1958. The Buffaloes seek their seventh victory in Rotan tonight. Rotan is the defending District 6-A champion but Stanton is

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — business leaders and members of D'Orsey said. "If he wants to follow that it's okay with me. If he

Before he left, D'Orsey blasted He said he will tell Senators | Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) for of Congress and a result in tough antitrust law aimed at baseball. "Such a statement is ridiculous," D'Orsey said. "Celler is only trying to make Griffith a scapegoat. What did Celler do when the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics decided to move? Nothing.

> answered Celler. "Under the court rules and decisions we can't do anything to change the situation and if Washington wants to move to the Twin Cities, we have no authority to oppose," Judd said

Minneapolis Tribune sportswriter Dick Cullum asked in his column, "What right does the congressman have to threaten one out of 16 major league club owners who undertakes to exercise the same freedom of operation that

Griffith and the Washington board will decide soon whether to ask American League permission to shift to Minneapolis, where business interests have agreed to guarantee an average annual attendance of 750,000 for the first Utah

Ken Soles Shines

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Junior High School footballers seek their fourth straight victory in a Webb here in September 1958. return game with Garden City here next Thursday.

The Junior Buffs smashed Gar- Fullmer's wrap-around crouch. den City Tuesday, 28-0, in Garden City. Ken Soles scored 24 points for Ronnie Gandy's team while Harry King and Mac Henderson the crown. each counted two points.

Mrs. Jedd Roe Is Women's Leader

HOUSTON (AP) - Representa- mountain Boxing Club, headed by tives from San Antonio and El furrier Joe Dupler, and Norman Paso were to tee off today in the Rothschild of Syracuse, N.Y., ter with a 2 p.m. kickoff against finals of the 1959 Texas Women's showman for the Basilio-Fullmer Senior Golf Tournament

Mrs. Jedd Roe of San Antonio gained the finals Thursday with a 1-up victory over Mrs. W. K. Raiders lough ing champion. She will meet Mrs. D. Lee of El Paso, who beat Mrs. Dan Lebow, Waco, 6 and 4

listed with weights, are:

Gary Tankersley, 140, left end;

Parks, 152, center; Leo Gonzales,

155, right guard; Jim Childress,

140, right end; Neil Tankersley,

Probable starters for Forsan:

ny Barnett, 160, center; Johnny

Bob Asbury, 170, right guard;

Bill Conger, 165, right end; Jerry

SATURDAY

Midland Channel 2.
TCU vs. Texas A&M at Fort Worth,
2 p.m. KOYL Odessa 1316, KCBD Lubbock 1590 and WBAP Fort Worth 820.
Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. Ark.,
8 p.m., KSEL Lubbock 950 and WFAA
Delias 870

Dailas 1316.
Rice vs. SMU at Houston, 8 p.m. KBST
Big Spring 1490

150, halfbacks.

an end on defense.

160, quarterback; Wilburn Hight,

HORNETS ARE WINLESS

Forsan Seeks 2nd 4-B Grid Win In Mertzon

Blake has warned his Forsan Buf- However the Green Hornets will Wall, Mozelle, Pyote, Paint Rock,

falces they have their work cut be playing before a Homecoming Eola and San Joseph's of Abilene ponents, 45-14, in second half play. out for them in their game with crowd and they're always tough to since competition got under way Mertzon in Mertzon at 7:30 o'clock | beat at home.

Mertzon has yet to win in six Dawson, 26-8; Sands, 22-16; and starts this season and will be play. Union, 20-14; and Water Valley. ing its first eight-man game of the 24-14. The latter was a District campaign, whereas Forsan has 4-B engagement. played eight-man on each occasion The Buffaloes have lost to Jayand has a 4-2 record to show for ton, 34-18; and Gail, 22-12.

The Buffaloes have defeated

Pro Football League Toils To Add Four More Elevens

National Football League is mak- picked," Anderson said. "We've ing every effort to add four teams to its 12-team structure-two each in 1960 and 1961, the president of more has been decided. the Detroit Lions revealed today. "But all the mechanics and

Edwin J. Anderson, Lions' president-general manager.

for expansion, he said. Anderson listed Boston, Dállas Football League already has anand Houston as the strongest pos- nounced intentions to operate in and Louisville also in the running. ing franchises. The Detroit Free Press said flat-

just decided to expand - nothing

"How we'd give them players,

alignment and many other probcities are yet to be decided," said lems remain to "be settled. The matter most likely will not come to a vote until Jan. 26, when NFL clubs voted 11-1 this week the league holds its meeting. The newly formed American

sibilities, with Buffalo, Miami 1960 with Dallas and Houston hold-"We know they've signed a

ly today the two Texas cities lease with the Cotton Bowl in Dalwould be added to the NFL mext las," said Anderson. "But it's not an exclusive lease.

Al Lopez Selected As Pilot Of 1959

blended the Chicago White Sox three speed and good pitching with his . Lopez, 51, is not accustomed to own managerial experience and seasons as a big league pilot, he know-how to end the four - year has had more "seconds" than a American League pennant domi- starved boarding house tenant. nation of Casey Stengel and the His teams, the White Sox and In-New York Yankees.

the first flag in 40 years to Chi- in 1954, his Indians came out on cago's South Side, Lopez today top in a close race with New was voted the American League York. 159 votes, with Joe Gordon of excellent results and kept the club Cleveland polling 12 and Jimmy morale at a high level.

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Lopez | Dykes of Detroit the remaining

one-sided victories. In his nine dians, were runners-up seven Largely because he helped bring times to Stengel's Yankees. Once,

manager of the year for 1959 in The past season Lopez utilized the Associated Press annual poll. the Sox' speed to their best ad-The gay Senor from Tampa, vantage. He recognized the unex-Fla., won by an overwhelming plored pitching ability of Bob majority in the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' euvered his bullpen specialists, Assn, of America. He collected Turk Lown and Gerry Staley, with

Is Griffith's case any different?

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) also

same freedom of operation that the 15 others have?"

In Forsan's Win

in the same way again.

Former Bulldog

William Allen Tindol, (above),

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tin-

Wagering Men

middleweight title bout in Logan,

Fullmer, of nearby West Jor-

match. It will be Fullmer's first

defense of the National Boxing

Assn. crown he won in a battle

Fullmer battered out a 10-round

decision over the sharp-jabbing

Webb then was unable to get any-

thing permanently damaging past

If Webb has mapped a route

with Carmen Basilio in August.

squad this season.

with two streaks snapped, still has one mark to preserve against Baylor's Bears in Waco Saturday That's to hold their opponents

scoreless in the fourth period. Texas Christian, with a 14-8 decision, tumbled the Red Raiders out of the nation's undefeated and also because the first school to intercept any of the aerial-minded Raiders' passes this season.

But the Horned Frogs, with 14 points in the third period of the opener, has scored on Tech in the second half. Meanwhile, the Raid-

Making this feat the more remarkable is the fact that Tech has Probable starters for Mertzon, had only 36 players at the most available for action in any game. Trainer Don Sparks attributes Joe Shaw, 190, left guard; Jon Tech's second half strength to "the best condition of any team I have

Tech's second half offensive nearly won the game for the Raid-175, halfback; and Dave Wilson, ers, who gave away 12 pounds a dence of Tech's comeback is Jerry Pike, 150, left end; Rod- shown by the statistics.

At halftime, TCU led in first ney Allison, 150, left guard: Bendowns 11-5, in yardage 220-89. In the last two quarters. Tech made 11 first downs to TCU's 4.196 Bardwell, 142, quarterback; and yards to 64.

For the Baylor game, the Red either Sammy Barnett, 150, Freddie Park, 153, or Dewey Howard, Raiders will be done to 35 men Starting guard Jere Don Mahon of Larry Stroud, a 170-pounder. Panhandle suffered a torn hip capsule and will be out of action will shift into the Forsan line as Mertzon is coached by Harold

McGehee, formerly of Christoval. Miners Crippled Grid Telecasts For Trinity Go And Broadcasts

EL PASO (SC) — While head coach Ben Collins of Texas Western is not a pessimist, neither is he a man who sees only the shiny side of the coin. Big Spring vs. El Paso Austin at ig Spring, 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring

Consequently, he doesn't relish playing tough Trinity University Michigan State vs. Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich., 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. Saturday with a crippled football team. "It's tough enough to play a team that good when you are at your best," Collins commented. Two starters will not make the Texas vs Afrantista at Audit April 1980 and WFAA Dallas 570.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Waco. 8 p.m. KFYO Lubbock 790. KECK Odessa 920. KFJZ Fort Worth 1270 and WRR can only hope that more casualties will not occur as the week

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SCOTTIES, RAY VIE Miffy Kaase Top Punter In NATA KANSAS CITY (AP) - MI NGRIDHEADLINER

Associated Press Staff Writer A non-conference clash between undefeated, untied schoolboy football powers — Dallas Highland Park and Corpus Christi Ray-

given over to conference play. All but three of the 58 teams with undefeated, untied records

night when Dallas Samuell trip- but there's a conference clash in ped Dallas Adams 14-7. Class AAA, with seven teams

sporting perfect records left, is highlighted by the match between highlights a weekend generally Littlefield and Kermit, That's another non-conference tilt between clubs without a blemish. Breckenridge, the AAA cham-

ee action.

Class AAAA lost one team Stamford, the AA titleholder.

STERLING HOME TO BEARCATS

dol of Coahoma, Texas, is no GARDEN CITY (SC) - Coach | the Cats will be at full strength stranger on the Sul Ross State Al Lange takes his Garden City Probable starters for Garden Stinnett, rated tops in the class, College Lobo football team. He Bearcats to Sterling City tonight City include: played for the Lobos in 1956 and 1958. Tindol, age 22, 5' 9" 165-pounder is a candidate for a halfback position on the Lobo

trict 4-B (eight-man) clash. prise, especially if the Garden City ley, quarterback. eam finds ways and means of slowing Danny Gonzales, the Ea- be: gles' leading threat.

old decision over Spider Webb Jayton, 32-0.

For the first time this season, quarterback might be taken lightly by bettors

Frank Murphy, left end; Bill Kenedy at George West and Iowa to do battle with J. R. Dillard's Shraeder, left guard; Bernard Park at Crowell rough and ready Eagles in a Dis- Seidenberger, center; Gary Seidenberger, right guard; Jimmy Sterling City, unbeaten now in Childress, right end; Billy Fisher, live starts, is favored but Garden left halfback; Gary McDaniel, City is capable of springing a sur- right halfback; and Dennis Calver-

Starters for Sterling City will Tony Allen left end; Dan Stew-

The Bearcats have defeated art, left guard; Clayton Stewart, Flower Grove, 36-0, and Smyer, center; Jimmy McCarty, right SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) 24-20, while losses have come at guard; Bill Davis, right end; Dan--Champion Gene Fullmer's year- the hands of Wellman, 22-14; and ny Gonzales, left half; Sam Nance, right half; and Robert Carter,

when the two meet Dec. 4, in a **Goliad Seventh Grade 11** dan, and the Chicagoan signed Wins Over Snyder, 28-6 here Thursday for the 15 - round

Snyder Lamar contingents in two erick TD on a ten-yard run up football games unreeled here the middle in the opening period. Thursday evening.

won by a score of 28-6, after which yards for a counter on a triple rethe Eighth Graders lost, 38-0.
In the Seventh Grade outing.

Cougars To Seek past Fullmer's arms, he could come out of the next clash owning Second Victory But Fullmer, a flailing charger

until he showed a touch of the fancy dan boxer in the Basilio worst start since 1950 and without of the game on a 20-yard slant battle, might not wade into Webb their ace running back, the Uni- play. versity of Houston Cougars make | Snyder managed its touchdown Promoters will be the Intertheir first daylight start of the with five minutes to play on a ten-1959 season Saturday at Stillwa- yard run. Oklahoma State.

> the Cougars must win four of their 30-14. They tied Lamesa, 0-0. tact their record of not having a games next Thursday losing season in nine years, and the drive begins against steadily drove to the Snyder 20 in the improving OSU, who last week third but lost the ball on downs. blasted Tulsa 26-0.

Goliad teams broke even with Rickie Earle scored the first Mavthe two extra points on a run.

> Earle added two extra points on Rocky Hestes counted the last

Both teams visit Sweetwater for

The Goliad Eighth Graders The locals now have a 1-4 record

The Seventh Grade Mavericks In the second round, he dashed 40 verse and Benny Kirkland added Kirkland counted a touchdown in the second on a 40-yard run aft- 4-5 er he had intercepted a pass and

Big Spring score on the final play



Blonde Tries Out

Pretty 16-year-old blonde Kathleen Stringer, an all-A student at Livonia Bentley High School near Detroit, has the athletic coaches in a quandary. Kathy wants to be on the track team but the coaches have been trying to "discourage her in a nice way." Kathy can run the 50-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, does comparably well in other events. She is confident she can beat the boys in the running events. (AP Wirephoto.)



KANSAS CITY (AP) - Miffy Kaase of Texas Lutheran College leads the National Assn. of Inter-

collegiate Athletics in punting and it's quite decisive. Statistics show Kaase kicking for an average of 48.2 yards, two

yards per boot better than the second place kicker. Sam McCord of East Texas State is seventh in total offense with 162.3 yards per game. Bob Lewis of Southwest Texas State

is twelfth in passing with 128.5 yards per game.

Don Hardin of Southwest Texas State is ninth in pass-receiving with 14 catches for a 67.3 yard

Larry Ward of Lamar Tech ranks sixth in punting with a 42.6 yard average.

Runnels To Seek Snyder tries Levelland, Aldine is at Bay City and Cleburne plays Fourth Victory

Top AA games match Bowie with Jacksboro, Cameron at Bel-Bobby Zellars' Runnels Eighth ton, Slaton at Floydada and Graders of Big Spring play host to Levelland at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Yearlings will be seeking their fourth victory in five starts. at Lefors, Plains at Frenship, The locals have defeated Lamesa. 20-0: Midland, 38-0; and Big Spring Goliad, 34-0. Their only loss came at the hands of Snyder and that by a score of 16-0.

Probably starters for Runnels

Richard White, left end; Rick Flores, left tackle; Terry Isbell. left guard; Jackie Howard, center; Pedro Torres, right guard; E. J. Self, right tackle; DeeRoby Gartman, right end; Tony Carrillo, quarterback: Humberto Hernandez, tailback; Dick Irons, fullback; and Richard Bethell, Wingback,

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ABILENE (AP) - James J.

Johnston Jr. claimed Thursday a

world's record after 263 holes of

a little sore," Johnston said after

He said he broke his own record

of 328 holes for long courses (more

than 6,000 yards) set in Fort

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golfer, fired only six birdies. He

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so he could play through the night.

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Defending champion White Deer

Abilene, rated the powerhouse

of AAAA, gets Waco and Wichita

Falls, the defending champion,

hits Odessa. Amarillo Tascosa

In AAA, Nederland, the power

of the Southeast, hits Lufkin,

of Class A plays Clarendon in an

of undefeated teams.

plays Lubbock High.

Cleveland at Liberty.

BOWLING

Important Class A games

important Dist. 2 game.

LADIES STAR LEAGUE his season Saturday at Stillwaier with a 2 p.m. kickoff against

The Goliad Seventh Graders now have a 3-1-1 won-lost-tied record,
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 irtha Coffee. 3-10: Mary McConkey, 10: Joan McKinney. 4-5; Linda Dan-5-7. Ann Vieaw, 3-10: Jan Surakey, and 3-10: Daury Cockrell, 3-10.

Texas Tech Frosh Crush HSU, 28-9

ABILENE (AP) - Texas Tech freshmen, led by quarterback John Lovelace, crushed the Hardin-Simmons freshmen 28-9 Thursday

Lovelace, a 6-foot, 212-pounder from Farwell, Tex., threw scoring passes of 45 and 21 yards to halfback George Berger and a 21-yard scoring pass to Jerry Garrison. Larry Tipton dove one yard for the other Tech score. Mike Payne kicked a 17-yard

field goal and ran seven yards

GRID FARE IN AREA

or the H-SU touchdown.

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Eyeing Game With Gail

The Sands Consolidated School's Mustangs (above) will be idle this weekend but Coach Marlin Dodds doesn't have to remind his charges the Ponies have a big game coming up with Gail next week. The game will be played in Gail and Sands will be seeking to halt a Coyote winning streak that has been unchecked in three years now. In the above picture, left to right, front row, they are Bill Smith, Bob Smith, Billy Rasbury, Johnny Hope, Billy Metcalf, Dean Newsom, Jimmy Schulke and Ike Wasson. Second row, Mike Kemp, Doyle Lewis, Jerry Merrick, Loy Ditto, Pete Hanks, Doug Henson and David Bearden. Back row, Lynn Tarbet (manager), Weldon Mennix, Eugene Clanton, Jerry Iden, Dan Shortes, Lonnie Taylor, Larry Hall, Paul Wasson, Lin Ingram, Eugene Coleman and Dougan Hans (manager). Coach Dodds is in the extreme back.

STEERS GIVEN CHANCE AT VICTORY

Well aware that this outing affords them their best chance for victory this season, the Big Spring Steers will try to carry the fight to the enemy in an 8 o'clock engagement with the El Paso Austin Panthers here tonight

Big Spring is winless after four games—having lost to San Antonio Edison, Snyder, Sweetwater and Lamesa in that order.

Austin has beaten only El Paso Tech and that school by a score of 27-6.

Since then, the Panthers have dropped verdicts to Tascosa of Amarillo, Odessa High and San Angelo. If the Longhorns were in tip-top physical condition, observers would perhaps give them an excellent



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Looking on down the road, it appears the two hairy-chested teams which will survive all challenges in the AAAA football playoffs and meet for the state championship will be Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi Ray.

Ray dominates the picture in the south part of the state like Abilene used to in the northern half while Wichita Falls perhaps has the slight edge above the line of demarcation over such powers as Abilene and possibly Tascosa of Amarillo.

Does Abilene possess enough fire power to get past Joe Golden's Wichita Falls club? Maybe, but it's going to prove quite a challenge

Good reports keep coming in on Abilene and you can't argue with success-the Eagles have met their challenges as they have come to them and their record is still unsullied, although they had a couple of

There is some talk, however, that Chuck Moser hasn't come up with quite the ball club he reasoned he would have. Some observers insist that this year's edition of the Eagles hasn't as much imagination as other Moser clubs have had, that if they can't grind the opposition into hamburger by running the ball up the middle they're at a loss to know how to adjust.

Be that as it may, it's now obvious that no team in 2-AAAAwith the possible exception of San Angelo-is going to give the War

This conference, as a matter of fact, appears to be weaker overall than ever in its history. With rare exceptions, the teams just haven't looked good against good ball clubs.

The days when conference teams could beat teams from other areas simply by tossing their helmets onto the field appear to be

Tempestuous Woody Hayes, the Ohio State University football coach who landed here one time and condescended to give this reporter two minutes of his time, goes about refuting all claims made by Dale Carnegie, who authored "How To Win Friends And Influence

Hayes carries on more feuds than anyone in the Big Ten. One observer stated recently: "Everyone in this conference has trouble with him. There isn't a man in the conference who really likes him.'

Hayes received some personal publicity in California recently when he allegedly slugged a newspaperman, following his team's defeat at the hands of Southern California. Woody wants no truck with defeat and finds it hard to be civil to people when his club loses.

Ohio State fans can justify his assaults on newsmen and his lack of drawing room matters-but he's on thin ice. He's losing a ball game now and then, and the Ohio State people can't tolerate shortcomings on the field. I rather imagine half the rugs in Woody's home are eaten away now because his Buckeyes are batting no better than .333 at the moment and face some trying times in the next few weeks offense with 348.5 yards per game Kinney. John Paul Cain of Sweetagainst such teams as Purdue and Iowa.

Woody may be Woody's biggest critic, so intense is his desire to win. When OSU finished with a lacklustre 4-3-2 record one year,

"If people don't criticize me, there's something wrong with them. I passed a mirror this morning and almost took a swing at

Eddie Kenney, the Big Spring youth attending Pennsylvania Unilleads in rushing with 370 yards versity (where he's in Pre-Med), survived the recent cut of personnel on 50 carries and Don Hardin who took over as field manager made by his coach and apparently is well on his way toward winning tops in pass - receiving with 14 for the Seattle Rainiers of the

Eddie's big ambition is to win a place on the varsity crew in 1961.

at which time Pennsylvania will send a team to the Queen's Regatta

Shorthorns Shaded By Midland, 62-8

MIDLAND (SC) - The Midland | The Shorthorns next play Abireserves swarmed all over the lene in Big Spring at 2 p.m. on Big Spring High School B team

here Thursday night, winning, 62-The Shorthorns looked to advan- By Eagle Frosh tage in the first period and trailed only by a score of 14-8 at

the final three periods, however. Texas came back to win the fresh-Johnny Cone scored Big Spring's man football game Thursday 20lone TD on a 15-yard run around 13.

left end while Benny Pitzer added the two extra points on a run. yard run from scrimmage. Danny Everett looked good for

Midland led at half time, 32-8. | North Texas.

TCU Wogs Shaded DENTON (AP) - TCU's Donny

Smith turned in scoring runs of that stage. It was all Midland in 91 yards and 62 yards, but North

Smith scored on a 91 - yard opening kickoff return and a 62-Cecil McFarlin scored from the Big Spring on defense. He plays two, Frank Rice from the three and Merle Boyd from the 39 for

Ponies, Frogs Are Selected In SW Battles

By HAROLD V. RATEIFF

The Southwest Conference reaches the first of its multiple climaxes this week as Texas and Arkansas battle to see which be-

Bowl but they will be cautious Orange Bowl to open a king-size words. Plenty can and probably will happen in the last half of of four games. Arkansas has two Press poll. of its victories in the conference

ship play. Texas A&M makes its coning once - beaten Texas Christian in the only day game on the schedule.

At Houston Southern Methodist and Rice will be playing the first conference game for both. At Waco Baylor tackles Texas Tech, a conference member not

playing for the championship. Texas is a handy favorite to beat Arkansas everywhere except in the conference, where past performances mean little. Texas has the better record and obviously has played the stronger schedule. But that's only a bigger incentive for Arkansas and could make Texas complacent.

SMU is favored over Rice, which isn't anything new. It also isn't anything new for the underdog to win this game-Rice has beaten SMU the last two seasons. Rice is winless but showed in its 13-13 tie with Florida last week it is on the way up.

TCU is in the position of having to win over A&M or give up hopes of repeating as conference cham-pion. The Frogs lost their first setting up the tally on a 50-yard The pion. The Frogs lost their first game in the title race to Arkansas 3-0. A second defeat would eliminate them.

The Aggies have made a fine recovery after losing their opening game to Texas Tech, beating Michigan State, Mississippi Southern and Houston in succession. Baylor is the general choice to tumble Tech but on the basis of

thance against the El Pasoans.

However, the locals are in wretch-

Gilbert and Jerry Tucker - are

The situation is equally critical

along the line. Mack Alexander

dle. In Johnny Jimerson, an end.

the visitors boast one of the out-

clude end Gilbert Gonzales, tack-

le Robert Glover, guard Charley Pearce and end Ed Delgado, all

whom were regulars last year.

Outstanding newcomers on the

Lamar Tech Has

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Lamar Tech is the only unde-

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Tommy Rutledge and

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prepared to play 48 minutes of

- David Maberry, James

the season record this one looks like a tossup. A total of 150,000 will watch the four games with 50,000 at Houston, 40,000 at Little Rock and Fort Worth and 20 000 at Waco. With five winners and one tie

has missed practice part of this week because of the flu. Bud Bridges, Alf Cobb, Gary Pickle, last week, the average went up appreciably. Confidently: Robert Texas-Arkansas-Texas has the Carr are others who have been most manpower. Owls get tough but SMU is get-The Longhorns have displayed

ting stronger, too; SMU by a excellent spirit in their last two workouts, however, seem determined to end their losing skein. and lack spirit but there are too Their coaches reason they are camany for the Aggies to stop; TCU pable of playing some great footby a touchdown. ball, if only they can get a few

BAYLOR-TECH - Baylor by a squeak but no surprise if it's But A & M Loses Austin will prove no easy hur-

standing pass receivers in the tate. Phil Boswell, a 160-pounder, is Pro-Am Opens the back the Steer coaches fear most. The young man, who was a regular last year, has compelled respect and exacted praise from Others who must be watched in-

DALLAS (AP)-A pro-am event nvolving area professionals and Golf Assn. members opened Texas Cup match activity

The matches begin Saturday Austin squad this year, in addiwith five doubles matches. They tion to Jimerson, are the 175end Sunday with singles play. pound Billy Harrison, a guard; Byron Nelson, captain of the and Larry Cano, 175-pound quarpros. announced his lineup. No. 1 Bobby Morris of Dallas, fol-This will be the final game for lowed by Earl Stewart of Dallas. Al Milch's provincials before they Jackson Bradley of Houston, Elinge into District 2-AAAA in roy Marti of Houston, Doug Higgins of Midland, Ross Collins of Dallas, Dick Turner of San Angelo, Ray Gafford of Fort Worth, Nelson and Sam Speer of Mc

The amateur squad was listed by Charles Coody of Stamford as Dick Crawford of University of Houston, Coody, Jacky Cupit eated team left in the Lone Star of University of Houston, Hal Mc-Commas of Dallas, Spec Goldman of Dallas, Don Massengale of Jacksboro, John Farquhar of East Texas State tops in team Amarillo Dudley Wyson of Mcand in defense, giving up 143.3. water and Bill Eschenbrenner of Southwest Texas State leads in

most of the individual categories. Bob Lewis is No. 1 in passing Strange Is Fired with 26 completions in 52 throws As Seattle Boss for 514 yards, Willard Dearing

SEATTLE (AP)-Alan Strange. Pacific Coast League in mid-sea-Sam McCord East Texas' Little son last summer, was notified to-All-American tops in total offense day he will not be retained for 1960. Strange succeeded Fred Lamar Tech has the leaders in Hutchinson July 8 when Hutchintwo important categories—Larry son was named manager for the Ward in punting with a 42.6 yards | Cipcinnati Reds. Seattle was in average and Ronnie Fonetnot in last place then and in seventh

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Fran Curci Leads Miami In Navy Go

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Maxfield to lead its two-platoon touchdowns. Both have run up 4-6

records.

Southern Cal (No. 7) brings its

3-0 record to Washington (4-0)

headed by its mammoth line that

tops the conference defensively,

Syracuse, tops nationally in de-

fense, will have its equally high-

powered offense tested by a stout

Holy Cross line that has given

Top-ranked Louisiana State be-

gins defense of its Southeastern

cat team that has lost all three

Other SEC games featuring top-

ranked teams finds Georgia Tech

No. 4) going against Auburn. Un-

scored-upon and unbeaten (4-0)

Mississippi, ranked fifth, meets

In the Big Ten, second-ranked

Northwestern faces Michigan but

must go without halfback Ron

Burton, out with a sprained an-

kle, and with a quarterback situa-

tion that is in the hands of re-

serves after Dick Thornton's in-

jury two weeks ago. Purdue

2-0-1), ranked sixth and tops de-

fensively in the Big Ten, meets

Ohio State. Iowa (No. 9) sends its

high-powered aerial game against

Tenth-rated Penn State, unbeat-

en in four games, plays Boston

Notre Dame travels to Michigan

State in the Television Game of

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(3-0) plays Brown in an Ivy

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League game.

Tulane, winner of its last two.

Detroit LSU is 4-0.

games. Both have 3-0 records.

one touchdown in three

Keta, its 1-2 punch to date.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Fran Curci, a mosquito boat size football player compared to comes the only undefeated team. Navy's "22 skidoo" battlewagons, The winner of this game will leads the Miami (Fla:) Hurricanes

college football weekend.

Curci, a 5-foot-9 senior, is the an always upsetting football race. hub of a Miami team that has encounter with Oregon. Texas and Arkansas clash at won two of three games, losing Little Rock Saturday night with last week to Louisiana State, top-The 152-pound quarterback is

making its first bid in champion- by the Hurricanes. They won only 2 of 10 games in 1958.

Utah is at Denver in another game tonight. Saturday, the major unbeatens

begin a battle for survival. At least five are good bets to fall. start talking about the Cotton against the Middies tonight in the Five games pit 10 unbeatens, including Texas' game with Arkan-sas. Southern California's battle Schloredt and halfback Don Mcwith Washington and Air Force's

In addition, eighth-ranked Syracuse meets Holy Cross and uneach boasting a winning streak ranked team in the Associated scored-upon Yale travels to Cor-

Texas, third-ranked after last standings while Texas will be also the main hope for a revival week's 19-12 victory over Oklahoma, will send an attack headed by halfbacks Jack Collins and Navy, now 2-2 after winning its Rene Ramirez against a defense ference start at Fort Worth, meet- first two games, relies on quar- as tough as its own. Arkansas, terbacks Joe Tranchini and Jim like Texas, has given only two

Sweetwater (Is

water's Ninth Graders finally wore fumble in the end zone. down Big Spring Goliad, winning,

32-12, here Thursday night. ball the first half and the score Thursday. was tied until the final play of the second quarter when the Colts

taken over the ball at midfield on

Guard Vernon Jackson counted

SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweet-1 when he recovered a Sweetwater The defeat left the Mavericks

with an 0-4 record. They play Sweetwater in a return game in Jack Eisenhart, an end, played

a tremendous game on defense a 150-pound, six-footer. Jackson's

sprint around end. Big Spring had Sweetwater's five-yard line in the that point killed their chances.

The Mavericks played inspired Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. next

threw a touchdown pass that made for the Mavericks. Eisenhart is After three periods of play, Big play also glistened on defense Spring trailed by a score of 23-12. Others who showed to advantage Right halfback Tommy Young for the Mavericks included John scored Goliad's first TD on a five- Trego, right tackle; and Dan Cone,

> The Mavericks advanced to opening period but a penalty at Sweetwater counted all but one

Big Spring's other TD in the third of its touchdowns on long runs. **Dodgers And Sox Slice Up Record Swag For Series**

Angeles Coliseum, maligned as a 92,000 plus. The players shared poor excuse for a baseball plant, only in the first two of those was looked upon more kindly today by the champion Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

The vast structure was the ma- shares, each man getting \$7,275.-Rice-SMU-In late October all jor reason for the World Series rivals splitting a record series' melon of \$893,301.40, with each of

Jon Mason Stars

COLLEGE STATION (AP) first on a 93-yard kickoff return by Jon Mason, but the Baylor the receipts of only the first four Cubs fought back for a 7-6 victory games. Thursday.

Center Butch Maples blocked the extra point kick after Mason's touchdown.

In the fourth period, tackle James Moore fell on Ronnie Brice's fumble on the Fish 14 to recover for Baylor. Four plays later Ronnie Goodwin of Odessa scored and Carl Choate kicked the winning conversion.

COMMERCE (AP) - Don Malone, starting right halfback and leading scorer who hurt his knee in practice a week ago, is out for the season, East Texas State

Lion Star Is Out

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Los | progressively record crowds of

games The Dodgers voted each of 29 players a full share of \$11,231.18. The White Sox voted 31 full

The previous record for a full share to a winning player was \$11,147.90, set by the New York TCU-A&M-TCU may be slow the three games there producing Giants in 1954. The Brooklyn Dodgers of 1956 held the previous high of \$6,934.34 for a loser's full share.

The Giants and Cleveland, due to the seating capacity of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, split \$881,763.72 in 1954, which was the The Texas A&M freshmen scored previous high for the players' share. The players participate in

> The split of the players' cut in series' receipts includes 70 per cent for the two participating teams, 15 per cent to the second place teams (Milwaukee and Cleveland); 10 per cent to the third place teams (San Francisco and New York), and 5 per cent for the fourth place teams (Pittsburgh and Detroit). Of the money to pennant winners, the Dodgers got 60 per cent and the White Sox 40 per cent

Danish Girl Sets Swimming Record

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (AP) - An attractive Long Beach housewife holds the new women's record for swimming from the mainland to Santa

Catalina Island. Greta Anderson, 31-year-old former Danish Olympic swimming star, completed the 22-mile test in 11 hours 7 minutes 39 seconds Thursday. The old record was held by her protege, Joanne Florentine, with a time of 15 hours 4

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Busso Is Kayoed By Mexican Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mexico's rabid fight fans had another hero to worship today in Raymundo Torres.

The 18-year-old fighter from Reynosa, Mex., scored a spectacular knockout in the second round Thursday night over fourthranked lightweight Johnny Busso of New York before a hysterical crowd of 10,200 at Olympic Auditorium.

Running his winning streak to and an attack that lags only in 27 and his knockout string to 21, passing offense. The Huskies will Torres decked the 25 - year-old counter with quarterback Bob Busso twice in the first round and twice in the second, the last one

for keeps after 41 seconds. Torres weighed 135 and Busso

A lightning left hook to the head spelled ruin for Busso. It was the first clean knockout scored against him in 46 fights.

Matchmaker George Parnassus announced he would guarantitle at Kentucky, facing a Wild- tee lightweight champion Joe Brown \$100,000 to fight Torres for SEC games and has beaten only the title.

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HE'S RIGHT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My brother has | with their daughters by respecta newspaper route and he has a ing their privacy. lady on his route who is 82 years She gets lots of nuts and candy and a bushel of apples from Seattle at Christmas and she has no teeth so she gives this stuff to my brother. Only she

gives it to him in June or July. The chocolates are wormy and melted and the nuts are not crunchy any more and the apples are rotten. Then she asks my brother how it was and he has to lie and say fine.

My brother says she forgets she has this stuff, so I said he ought to remind her in January. He says it is bad manners. What do you

DEAR SIS: Your brother is right. It IS bad manners to rething. Your brother should accept what she offers, when she offers it. Pretend to be pleased. And then take it home and throw it

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem mother. If a letter comes for ways opened by the time I get of her and she of me. home. Mother says that Jimmy opened it before she could stop brother.) Or else she says she tore my age. What do you think? it open before she looked to see who it was to. I have nothing to my age deserves some privacy? I

DEAR NO: Your mother can't that you ARE, use these excuses too many more times without making herself appear very foolish. Ask her please to sort the mail carefully and put yours out of Jimmy's reach. Wise personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-admothers build better relationships dressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman. I hope you won't think my question is too silly to answer. But have looked in the etiquette books and can't find the answer to my question anywhere.

When you are invited to a party. is it proper to ask, "Who else will be there?" I would never think of asking such a question, but I have had any number of people ask ME who else will be there when I have invited them for a party. Thank you, kindly.

DEAR MIRIAM: The thoughtful hostess, when extending an invitation might volunteer this information along with what kind of a party it will be to che in her guests on what to wear. But it is never, never proper for one who is invited to a party to ask, "Who else will be there?

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower, 67 years old. I have been keeping company with a lady 10 years younger than myself for the past me when I am at school it is al- four years. I think a great deal

I am afraid to ask her to marry me because people might think him. (Jimmy is my four-year-old am an old fool to get married at

DEAR LONELY: I think if you hide, but don't you think a girl DON'T get married because you are afraid people might think you NO PRIVACY are an old fool, you will prove

What's your problem? For a

Barry - That is right!

Stempel — I would have

Emporia Gazette.

Stempel - He published the

Stempel — It just won't help to

Barry — I'm afraid I'm going

to have to give it to you then,

Herb. The title of the editorial

was 'What's the Matter with Kan-

MIXED MATH

decided to stop, the winner by eight points and \$20,000. It was

mixed up in his arithmetic

A few minutes later, Van Doren

Barry - And you, Charles Van

Doren, win \$20,000! Congratula-

tions. (music up) Herb, I want to

say you've had a tremendous run

started. You lost \$29,000. You still

go home with \$49,500, which is a

big sum . . . Herb, in the few

you doing to do with the dough?

this all came so suddenly . .

Stempel - Well, Mr. Barry,

And then he said he would use

the money to outfit his family

Stempel later testified that he

was not poor to start with, that

he had married into a wealthy

family) and that he would put the

rest of the money into the bank

to the city college fund (which

Stempel closed: "And I would

also like to thank you, Mr. Barry,

Barry closed: "Herb, I want to

of contestants in the future but I

the knowledge and fighting spirit

and courage that you have on

turned out to be \$250).

guess. I don't know

TV Expose Merely **Hikes Fascination**

Editor's Note — In the wake of the current congressional probe into fixed television quiz shows. AP's Saul Pett went into the files, dusted off a filmed copy of NBC's now defunct Twenty-One and perused it. Some witnesses before a House subcommittee said they were coached by the show's staff. In this light, Pett found the program even more fascinating than before.

NEW YORK (AP)-In the opin-

Ion of this drama fan, the television networks ought to rerun the finally for 11 points .

"Find That Fix." Recent testimony about rigged shows, handy answers and coached emotional responses give the old quiz games more excitement than they held originally.

For example, Twenty-One, on the night of Dec. 5, 1956. It was on this show that Herbert Stempel, according to his recent testimony, took his dive to Charles Van Doren, the campus charmer. His downfall, Stempel said, was all planned down to the last puzzled scratch of his chin. I have just studied the film of

that show. It's fascinating. If both Van Doren and Stempel were acting - as Stempel implied - I'd have to give the nod to Van Doren as the better actor. He had the biggest emotional scenes the worried looks, the knitted brows, the chin scratching, the all over. Jack Barry got a little face patting, the indecision, the

AWARDS EARNED

On face-patting with a handkerchief, I'd say Van Doren was ahead by at least 3-1. On hair here. You had \$69,500 when you rumpling, Stempel led by at least a dozen strands.

But Stempel's gestures lacked spontaneity. When he scratched brief moments we have, what are his chin in what was supposed to be deep, tense thought, his index finger came up tentative, groped, then slowly settled on his chinwithout much conviction.

And at the very end, when Stempel had just lost \$20,000, he failed to build his scene. Van Doren seemed more shaken. Stempel appeared about as disconsolate as a man who had just lost except for a "small contribution" an old bus transfer. The scoring throughout was stir-

ring. Stempel, the defending champ, grabbed an early lead, 16-0 in and the members of your staff for points. Then Stempel stumbled all the kindness and courtesy while Van Doren closed the gap you've extended to me. to 11-10. And suddenly, by the show, it was tied up at 21-all. say one thing. We may have a lot Then, with only minutes to go in a new game, Van Doren grabbed doubt anybody will ever display an 8-point lead, held it stubbornly and streaked home the winner breathless, modest but victor-

LOSING QUESTIONS Stempel lost on two widely spaced questions - the answers to which he has since testified, he knew as well as his own name. In the first, after a long he failed to identify "Marty" as the Oscar-winner of

The death blow came when Stempel had 11 points at \$2,500 a point riding on a single question.

It went this way: Barry: "for 11 points, the toughest of them all. One of the most revered names in American journalism was that of a Kansas newspublisher who died in 1944. Tell us this man's name, the name

Serious Student

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - David Farrelly, a junior at St. Louis University, is a candidate for Kampus annual male student popucontest. "If elected, I 10-foot pole," he said. "My only purpose in running is to eliminate the excessive levity these contests

Truman Begins Police Quiz 3-Day Jaunt Through Texas

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff Writer

A three-speech Texas tour by former President Harry S. Truman, coupled with appearances before newsmen and television cameras, was to start Friday. Truman's three-day Texas so-

journ will be climaxed in Dallas Saturday night at a statewide Democratic party rally with the doughty campaigner himself the principal speaker. The Truman Dallas appearance

caused widespread conjecture among political observers, Democratic and Republican. It also plunged the former president into local party strife. Truman was due to arrive in

Lubbock Friday at 3:25 p.m. after a two-hour and 15-minute stop-over in Dallas during which he was to meet the press and have lunch with friends and members of the Truman Rally Committee. Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Dan Patton

Jr., chairman of the rally group; William L. Kittrell, party stalwart from Dallas, and City Councilman Joe Geary, representing Mayor R. L. Thornton, were to meet the former president TRAVELING AIDES

Accompanying Truman to Lubbock were Arch S. Underwood. financier and long-time Democratic party backer, Rayburn, Dallas attorneys Bill Cooper and Joe Bailey Humphreys and Alan Maley secretary-treasurer for the AFL-CIO in Dallas.

Sen. Yarborough predicted Truman Saturday night "will roast the Republican administration for highjacking the American people by forcing higher and higher interest rates.

The junior senator, who will be on the platform with Truman, also said, "As Harry Truman says, he doesn't give the Republicans hell. He just tells the truth and they think it's hell.

Yarborough said "Thousands of Texans from all sections of the state are planning to attend" the The rally committee made no official prediction of the crowd but

of the persons close to the group said editorial he wrote which made a crowd in excess of 10,000 was expected. Tickets sold for \$2.50. him and his paper nationally Truman's Lubbock speech was billed as non-political and was to Stempel: (pause) - The name mark the 14th anniversary of the of the editor is William Allen United Nations Charter which he

signed as President SYMINGTON QUESTION Part of the conjecture surrounding the Saturday night rally in Barry - THAT IS RIGHT! And Dallas concerns Truman and his backing of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Is Truman about to drop Symington, his former Secretary of the Air Force, for Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson? Symington himself in a recent Texas speech lauded the Senate's head man as a great Stempel - I don't know, I don't leader

Speaker Rayburn will introduce Barry (solicitously) - No idea? Johnson Saturday night. Johnson, Stempel - It just won't help to in turn , will introduce the former Barry - I beg your pardon?

Another pre-rally ruckus has Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ed Drake not attending the big blowout. He says it's just an expanded convention of the Democrats of Texas, liberal organization headed by Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph of Houston. The DOT holds a Dallas meeting Saturday prior to the rally.

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Death Suspect

MONTERREY (AP) - Police questioned a Fort Worth man tohe fired into it. day in a double murder which Police said the man was cap-

tured late Thursday at Allende, heading toward the border at Piedras Negras, across from Ea-

The man, they said, entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo under the name of a brother, the owner of the auto he was driving. Killed Monday were Marta and Juan Manuel Perez Villagomez. were riding with another

the brother went for a tow truck.
Hilda, who was badly wounded; said a man who didn't appear to speak Spanish stopped and offered a ride. She said when the girls refused to leave the stalled car

The man arrested at Allende, police said, fits the general description given by Hilda. Several men have been questioned and cleared, including a San Antonio businessman and two Texans who were picked up at Miguel Aleman.

Visiting Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dmitri Shostakovich and four other leading Soviet composers arrive a sister, Hilda, 18, and a brother, week from today for a cultural Dr. Raul Perez Villagomez, all of exchange tour.

The auto developed trouble and New Report On

AUSTIN-The University of Texas Petroleum Extension Service has published a new report on "Improved Drilling Technology and Economics," written by Dr. H. H. Power, university petroleum

engineering professor. Dr. Power presented first copies of the publication to oilmen at a university - sponsored School of Drilling Technology in Odessa this week. He was a featured lecturer at the school for oilmen from the U. S., Mexico, Venezuela, Austria, Scotland, Germany and Formosa. Additional copies of the publica-tion (at \$2 each) may be obtained from the University Petroleum Extension Service, Austin 12.

Red Tide Leaves Trail Of Dead Fish

VENICE, Fla. (AP)-The menacing Red Tide has left its mark of dead fish on beaches here and biologists predict more will wash

Thick patches of rotting fish along a 25-mile front brought stifling fumes to this area Thursday. City inspector Guy Kerwood said crews have removed several truckloads of fish from the citywned beach but "gas fumes were so strong the workers had to quit several times to get fresh air." Red Tide is a marine micro-organism that turns the water a rust color and is fatal to fish under

certain weather conditions.

Judged Sane

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Phil Dycus, 15, was judged sane Thursday and ordered confined to the State Boys' School at Gatesville. He confessed shooting his parents BIC SEC. B

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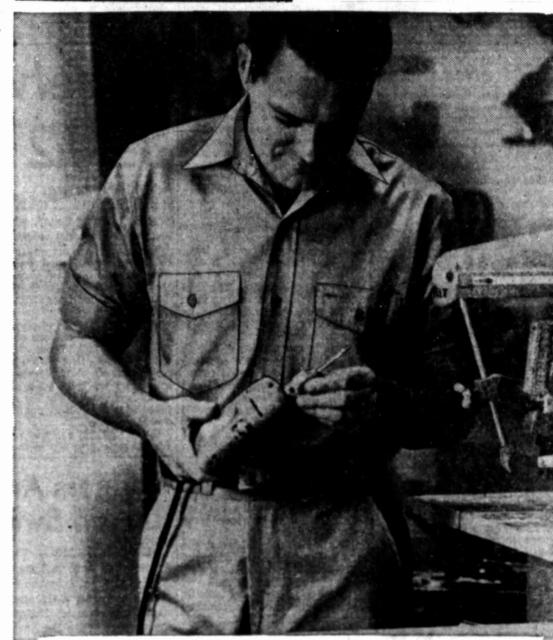
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

Cotton Clover To Speak At Kiwanis Club Ladies Night

Cotton Clover, Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis Club governor, will be guest of honor at a ladies night dinner next Thursday at the HCJC Student Union Building. His home is in Odessa.

The dinner set for 7 p.m. will be an interclub event and each Kiwanis Club in this division, (of which Floyd Parsons, Big Spring, is lieutenant governor) will have delegations present. Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring club, said the local organization will be host and asked that all members and their wives make special efforts to attend.

Marvin Baker, president-elect and program chairman for this year, indicated there would be other features at the dinner. President Cotton's address will be the

He has appeared here at other Kiwanis Club meetings in the year he has served as Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis governor.

Big Spring is a member of Division 22 of the District organi-Announcement of the ladies night party was made yesterday at the regular noon meeting of the club. It was said the club will fore-

go its usual noon luncheon on next Program for yesterday's lunch-eon featured Capt, James Jay, ficult to make register when the this realization came the idea that two selections from "The King the Salvation Army follows to this and I."

Kiwanis Club Plans Sale Of **Gumball Packs**

Big Spring Kiwanians will be-come door-to-door gumball peddlers starting the night of Oct. 26. The Kiwanians are out to sell 2.100 boxes of gumball, put up in attractive Halloween packages. The gumball will be an ideal answer, it is pointed out, when tal, said the purpose of the meet-"trick-or-treaters" make their tra- ing is to acquaint local ministers ditional rounds on Halloween night. with facilities and therapy at the Packages of 100 gumballs will hospital. sell for \$1. The profits derived from the sale of the confection will be sued in the Kiwanis Club for the aid of underprivileged chil-

All members of the club will be asked to join in the citywide sales campaign.

Mother-In-Law Takes Bing A Gift

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Bing

So Mrs. D.E. Grandstaff had her sister Frances Sullivan bake one, and they carried it aboard an airliner which took them to Los

Crosby's infant daughter, Mary Frances, was to be christened

Mrs. Grandstaff is the mother of Bing's wife, actress Kathy



es and aid and assistance for the

The Salvation Army functions today in 85 countries—it was in 97 countries until the Communists spread their control. It was estab-lished in the United States in 1889 and this country was the first outside of England in which the move-

ment was planted. The program covers a wide field, Capt. Jay said. He cited the wide activity field of the Salvation Army which includes, in addition to its local efforts which are well known, operation of homes for girls in trouble; camps for boys and girls; hospitals and many other enter-

He invited the Kiwanians to come to the local citadel at any time and acquaint themselves with the work the organization does

Jay praised the advisory council of citizens who assist him in his program. He also said that the Salvation Army is a staunch believer in the United Fund plan and is affiliated with this movement in Big Spring.

He explained, however, that be-1865 in England and was at its outcause of its far flung endeavors, set entirely evangelical. Later, it supplementary solicitation of addidawned on its leaders that spirit- tional funds to aid the budget had ual messages were extremely dif- to be carried out each year. Mrs. Pat Douglass, vocalist, achearer was hungry and cold. From | companied by Jack Hendrix, sang

FOR CITY PASTORS

COTTON CLOVER

local Salvation Army command-

ant, and a member of the Kiwanis

Club. He spoke of his organiza-

tion and of the work it performs.

It came into being, he said, in

Orientation Program At State Hospital Monday

a one-day orientation program at Big Spring State Hospital Monday. The Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, chaplain supervisor at the hospi-

PUBLIC RECORDS of any kind."

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rk., Oldsmobile, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, Chevrolet

Big Spring ministers will attend | "We hope that a large number will come out for this meeting to tour our facilities," said Chap-

lain Berkeland. "With the emphasis today on religion and psychiatry, it is becoming increasingly important that the minister and the physician work closely in treating not only the mentally ill but the ill person

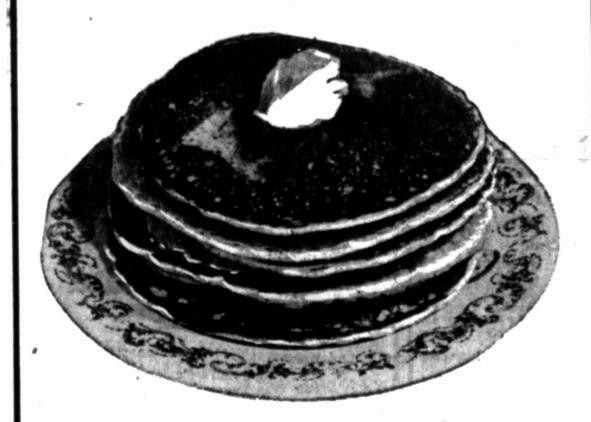
The ministers will confer with Superintendent Dr. Preston Harrison and clinical director Dr. Frank ie Williams, Chaplain Berkeland will discuss changing concepts in religion and mental health.

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homa, is home on his Navy recruit before enlisting. leave, having completed his nine weeks of recruit training. Sonny entered the Navy July 29, as air- Mrs. Travis D. Wyatt of 1713 Purman recruit, and upon expiration of his leave, will report to the

aviation. Sonny has the rate of airmar apprentice. He was enlisted in the Airman Recruit Training Program, using his high school diploma to be guaranteed a school.

Troy Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson Sr. of Coah na, has completed his Navy recrui.

Sonny Johnston, son of Mr. and a hospital corpsman. Troy was Mrs. Owen Johnston, of Coa- guaranteed this field of training

Danny Wyatt, son of Mr. and due, has enlisted in the Navy, and Naval Air Training Center, Mem-phis, Tenn., for schooling in naval undergoing recruit training, at the for the next nine weeks will be United States Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Danny entered the Navy as air-

man recruit, and will be in some branch of naval aviation, upon completion of his recruit training. The aviation branch of the navy has many interesting jobs and dutraining, and is home on his it- ties available to young men. The day recruit leave. Troy, a grau-uate of Coahoma High School, en-a few men are allowed to enlist in tered the Navy July 29, 1959, and this program each month. Young upon expiration of his leave will men interested in this or any other report to Navy Hospital Corpsman School, San Diego, Calif., to com-mence his training for rating as Office Basement.

Texas Yearbooks Earn Wards

bia Scholastic Press Assn. made awards Thursday for Texas school yearbooks.

The highest (medalist) honors went to yearbooks, including Par-

Next highest rating (first place) went to yearbooks including Amarillo High; Gainesville College; and Amarillo College.





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will be guest speakers in one of the city's churches, the First Assembly of God. The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Mock are laboring in Bolivia, Talented Rev. Mock was a member of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra for two years. He is a piano instructor who has attended St. Louis Institute of Music. His sermons are illustrated

Baptist Temple will have as their guest speaker Paul Siebenmann, who represents Texas Alcohol-Narcotic Education Assn.

Assembly Of God

Missionaries to Bolivia will be featured in the evening service of the First Assembly of God Church Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Mock are graduates of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo. Rev. Mock has also attended St. Louis Institute of Music and Amarillo College. He is a piano instructor and was a member of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra for two years. In his services the minister illustrates his messages with

Baptist

Baptist Temple members will hear Paul Siebenmann speak on alcohol and narcotics during the morning service. Siebenmann represents the Texas Alcohol-Narcotic Education Assn.

At 3 p.m. the ordination of deacons P. W. Shepherd and Ross Hill will be held. The Rev. A. R. Posey will speak in the evening service at 7:30.

Hillcrest Baptist pastor H. L. Bingham will speak on Compassion, Matt. 9:36, in the morning worship. His evening topic will be Goodbye to Glory, 1 Sam. 4:21.

First Baptist 8:45 a.m. sermon will be by the Rev. Frank Pollard. His topic is Can A Christian Be Broadminded? from Matt. 7:13, 14. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon The Nature and Work of the Holy Spirit, Acts

Revival will begin in the evening service with Dr. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, as evangelist.

Calvary Baptist will have a guest speaker for both morning and evening services, the Rev. Raymond Gary of Levelland.

Catholic

Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by shine. the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 and Goliad, is as follows: Family a.m. Sunday for high school chil-

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces



Contract Signed For New Sanctuary

The Wesley Methodist Church is going to build a sanctuary accommodating approximately 500. John Gary, architect, holds the plans while John Bill Little, contractor, points to the site parallel to and on the west side of the present sanctuary. The modern design structure will see its steep gables rising almost from the ground. Cost is \$60,000, not including furnishings. Pictured are the Rev. Roy ce Womack, pastor, Paul Price, Nile Bailey, trustees, Gary, T. C. Richardson, building chairm an, and Little.

Christian Science

Doctrine of Atonement will be the lesson - sermon in Christian Science services today. Text is taken from Matt, 8:2-4 and Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures 19:6.

Church Of Christ

Denying Self will be the topic of Brother T. E. Cudd's morning sermon The evening subject will be Warm Middle Ground.

Church Of God

First Church of God minister V. Ward Jackson will speak on Be Devoted to the Church in the morning service. His message for Mass will be said at St. Thomas the evening is Living in the Sun-

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th worship and church school at

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pasthe schedule of Sunday services:



MISSIONARY FAMILY ... Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Mack and Their Son

Mother Seton Is Nearer Sainthood

AP Beligion Writer Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, who took another step toward canonization last week, is still a her writings, even personal letlong way from becoming one of ters, express the saintly ideals. the many thousand saints on the Roman Catholic calendar.

The announcement by Pope John XXIII that the American-born nun itself that two miracles can be has "passed the 'antepreparatory' attributed to her intercession. stage" means she is somewhere in the middle of the canonization likely that beatification can be process, with the highest hurdles

The Catholic Church doesn't take sainthood lightly.

come the first native American her intercession has brought about saint, died in 1821, but canoniza- two more miracles since her beatition proceedings did not get under fication. way on the lowest official level | This final step can take years (the Baltimore diocese) until 86 years had passed.

Four years later, the documents of sainthood have come a long painstakingly collected and examined in Baltimore were forwarded 13th century, when St. Peter of to Rome to a "postulator," a sort of clerical attorney who would plead her case before the Congregation of Rites.

Further examination by a com-World War I, lasted another 29

ered for beatification. Catholic spokesmen in the Unit-States are not sure exactly how along the road toward beati-

Apparently these three points have met approval: She has a reputation for sanctity; she has not been venerated publicly; and She can be pronounced beatified

- and bear the title "blessed" only after the church has satisfied Church spokesmen say it is unconsidered and approved until 1960

or even much later. Canonization, the final step to sainthood, is achieved only after Mother Seton, who could be- the church proves to itself that

or even decades.

Thus, the church's investigations 13th century, when St. Peter of Castelnau could be canonized less than two months after his death. The elevation to sainthood of

Pope Pius X in 1954 required an examination period of 30 years, in Rome, delayed by a mere drop in the bucket of time as the canonization process goes. years. It was not until 1940 that St. Jeanne de Valois, one of her cause was formally introduced and she was being consid1504. She had to wait 446 years. St. Jeanne de Valois, one of eight canonized in 1950, died in St. Margaret of Hungary, elevated in 1943, had been dead 673 years. So far the United States has had only on citizen saint-St. Frances - Mother Seton has Xavier (Mother) Cabrini, canon-ized in 1946. She was born in San Angelo di Lodi, Italy.

Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship | morning worship service Sunday. services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. In the evening his topic will be Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Luthercn

Kindness is the sermon topic of 7th Day Adventist Rev. Clair Widerhoft of St. Paul Lutheran Church in the morning worship service Sunday. Wor- 3:30 p.m. Saturday. ship service begins at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m.

Three boys and one girl took the rite of confirmation Sunday morning. They were Eric Brewster, William Marino, Milton Schlecht, and Kathy Smith. Public examination of the class members took place before the board of elders Wednesday evening.

Methodist

First Methodists will celebrate Unitarian Laymen's Day with two laymen, J. M. Hardy and R. H. Weaver, as guest speakers in the morning service. Soprano soloist Mrs. Carl Bradley will sing But The Hour Cometh by LaForge.

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will speak on While the Earth Quakes | Webb AFB in the evening service. Park Methodist members will

A. J. Hoover, and J. B. Hollis. The Church At Its Best in the to 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian sermon A Matter of Soul, by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, will be broadcast over KBST at 11 p.m. In the 7:30 p.m. meeting the Rev. Lloyd will continue his series on faith with the subject Faith In Christ.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will hear their newly installed minister, the Rev. Al Seddon, Latter-Day Saints holds services at speak on the subject Serving Ta-Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday bles Sunday morning. He has school at 11:30 a.m., priesthood at chosen the topic The Responsibili-1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m. ty of Hearing for the evening serv-

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and

Pentecostal

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday's evening worship service is 7:30. Midweek service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Findlater, 1902 Douglas, at 8 p.m. The steering committee will meet earlier at 7 p.m.

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Every Sunday

The Parable of the Good Sa-maritan, Luke 10:29-37, will be the also observe Laymen's Day. Laymaritan, Luke 10:29-37, will be the men speaking will be J. A. Selkirk, sixth in a series of ten sermons on the parables of Jesus to be deliver-The Rev. Joe McCarthy will speak ed by Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall in the evening. His subject will be Evening services will be held at 7:30 under the direction of Chap-Wesley Methodist pastor Royce lain Eugene Clemens. Confessions Womack has chosen to speak on will be heard Saturday from 7:30

Sharing the Living Christ

WITH CHRIST'S HELP, PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

Scripture-Acts 3.

"And now, brethren, I wot that

"Repent ve therefore, and he

Whom the heaven must receive

"Ye are the children of the prophets, and of the covenant

which he now exhibits. The com-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | yea, the faith which is by him "NOW Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth all."-Acts 3:13-16.

hour."-Acts 3:1.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, did also your rulers. But those editor and commentator of Pelon-bet's Select Notes, writes: These are the two disciples who had been companions before the Pentecost, and were often together in fer, He hath so fulfilled. the apostolic Church. They did not go up to the temple to offer a sacrifice, for all Christians had found Christ Himself to be the refreshing shall come from the perfect and final sacrifice, but presence of the Lord; And He they did go at the hour of pray-

They saw a man lame from until the times of restitution of birth who was carried daily (by all things, which God hath spoken his friends) and laid "at the gate by the mouth of all His holy proof the temple which is called phets since the world began."-Beautiful, to ask alms of them Acts 3:13-21. that entered into the temple."-

Seeing Peter and John about to which God made with our fathers, enter the temple, he asked alms saying unto Abraham, And in thy from them. "And Peter, fasten- seed shall all the kindreds of the ing his eyes upon him with John, earth be blessed. Unto you first said, Look on us. And he gave God, having raised up His Son heed unto them, expecting to re- Jesus, sent Him to bless you, in ceive something of them.

turning away every one of you "Then Peter said, Silver and from his iniquities."-Acts 3:25gold have I none, but such as I 26. have give I thee: In the name of Dr. Wilbur M. Smith quotes Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up from the writings of the late and walk. And he took him by Donald Fraser (1826-1892): "It is the right hand, and lifted him up; through His name—the name of and immediately his feet and the once humbled and now gloriankle bones received strength fied Servant of God that this And he leaping up stood, and man has been cured, said Peter; walked, and entered with them and it is by faith in that same into the temple, walking, and Name, that He has that approleaping, and praising God."—Acts priated the blessing and strength

All the people saw the man plete cure that had been accomwalking and praising God, and plished was plain for all to see. "they were filled with wonder and . . . The man had availed himamazement at that which had self of this power by the exercise happened unto him. And as the of faith . . . The cripple would lame man which was healed held have known no benefit had he not Peter and John, all the people responded in faith to what Peter ran together unto them in the said." porch that is called Solomon's, All the classes might be asked

greatly wondering."-Acts 3:9-11. about the pains they may have "And when Peter saw it, he suffered from illness or accident. answered unto the people, Ye men "One cannot ignore pain, disease of Israel, why marvel ye at this? or fever. Jesus did not ignore it. or why look ye so earnestly on us, He healed multitudes. The early as though by our own power or church did not ignore it, and in holiness we had made this man our lesson we have an illustration

of a miracle of healing. One of to walk? "The God of Abraham, and of the great areas of Christian mis-Isaac, and of Jacob, the God of sionary activity is what is known our fathers, hath glorified His as medical missions. It is the Son Jesus; whom ye delivered up, Christian Church that has introand denied Him in the presence duced real healing to millions (in of Pilate, when he was deter- far off lands) who would otherwise have died of their diseases,"

mined to let Him go. "But ye denied the Holy One Dr. Smith points out. and the Just, and desired a mur- What can we do to help? We derer to be granted unto you; cannot perform miracles, but we and killed the Prince of life, can support our missions, and if, whom God hath raised from the like Peter, we have no money, we dead; whereof we are witnesses, can help our friends and neigh-And His name through faith in bors who are ill or in trouble in His name hath made this man many ways. Let us pray to Christ strong, whom ye see and know; to show us the way.

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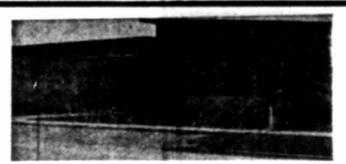


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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Lewis Garnett, Minister



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The B52 came down in pieces on

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Four members of the B52 crew were unhurt or suffered only mi-nor injuries. They parachuted to safety after the planes came to-

Four others were reported dead and four were missing.

It looked like the whole world - the whole sky - was on fire," said one witness, Eliza Robertson. The Air Force said the bomber carried a "conventional nuclear weapon." In ordinary terminology this would mean that the plane carried a nuclear bomb. The Air Force said there was no danger of an explosion and no need to evacuate the crash area.

The eight-jet Strategic Air Command bomber, based at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., carried a crew of eight. The four-jet KC135 SAC began its round-the-clock air tanker from the base had four men aboard. They were on a rou-

Columbus Air Force Base said among the known dead is S.Sgt. Paul E. Thomasson, 27, operator on the KC135. His wife is Mary E. Thomasson (143 Hamilton Ave.), Columbus AFB.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out
of the District Court of Howard County,
Texas, on a judgment rendered in said
court on the 17th day of July, 1959, in
favor of the plaintiff, Clyde E. Thomas
8r. and against the said defendant, Jack
Bennett, No. 11.743 in such court. I did
on the 8th day of October, 1899, at one
o'clock p.m. levy upon the following deseribed tractz and percels of land situated in the County of Howard. State of It listed the survivors, all from the B52, as: Capt William G. Gutshall, 36, aircraft commander, Aberdeen, Miss.; Capt. James W. Strother, 40, radar operator, Co-

Thames Making Rapid Recovery

Henry Thames, now of Searcy, Ark, but for 20 years in business in Big Spring, is now off the criti-cal list in a Searcy hospital, Tommy Cole, his nephew was informed last night.

Thames was crushed under a tractor several days ago and gravely injured. Cole was called to his bedside. He said the former Big Spring electrician was working on a pit sile on his farm when Dated at Big Spring, Texas. this 8th day of October. 1939.

MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff Howard County. Texas By CURLY BROWN, Deputy Sheriff County of Howard. the tractor he was operating toppled over. He was pinned under

He operated the T&T Electrical Co. here for many years before moving to Searcy.

middle of next week, the agency

The state was almost devoid of rain Thursday. Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Wade Choate. High temperatures ranged from 69 a Harlingen to 84 at Presidio.

Scout Leader

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph A Brunton Jr. of New Brunswick N.J., has been selected as the next chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He was elected Thursday night by the organization's executive board to succeed Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, who retires next August



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a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date
of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of November
1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of
said County in Big Spring. Texas
and Antonio Friday, but the Weather
Bureau held out little hope of rain.
Forecasts call for clear to partly cloudy weather in all sections
of the state through Saturday.
Long-range predictions specify
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5:00—Moments of
Decision
5:15—News, Weather
5:30—Wait Disney
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Ounfire
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—Five Fingers
9:30—Bit Could Be You
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—W.T. Sat Nite
10:45—"Shock" 9:00—Star Parade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:13—Weather
10:30—Law Of The
Plainsman
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY :45—News :00—Our Town 6:05-Sports 6:15-News SATURDAY
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff & Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:30—Oral Roberts
11:30—Oral Roberts
12:00—Mich St.Notre Dame 6:15—News
6:25—Weather
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3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Ind. On Parade 4:15—Mark Stevens

4:20—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
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5:00—Eage Bunny
6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Hotel De Paree
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Markham
9:30—Rescue 8
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2:00—Timely Topics
2:30—Race of Week
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Liberace
4:30—Command Perf.
5:00—This is Hollywood
5:30—Country Style
6:00—High Road
6:30—Perry Mason
7:10—Wanted 7:30—Wanted 8:00—Phil Silvers 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirlybirds 10:00-Red Skelton 10:30-The Alaskans 11:30—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

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3:00—Brighter Day
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4:00—Regal Theatre
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:05—Boso
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Eawhide -Rawhide

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10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:25—Theatre SATURDAY SATURDAY

8:30—Capl. Kangaros

9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:00—I Love Lucy

10:30—Lone Ranger

11:30—Gartooma

12:30—Theatre

2:30—Theatre 2:00—Race of Week 2:30—Big Picture 3:00—William Tell

4:30-Worship 5:00-Basin RFD 5:30-Cartoons 5:45-Your Schools 6:00-Sports 6:10-News 6:25-Weather 6:30-Perry Mason 7:30-Wanted 8:00-State Trooper 8:36-Official Detective 9:30-Qunamoke 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Mickey Spillane 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Garry Moore 11:00—Theatre

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8:15—Texas Rangers
5:45—Here's Howell
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Report
6:30—Bronco
7:30—M Squad
8:00—Victor Borge
9:00—Life in the 30's
10:00—Man Without
A Gun 10:45—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar
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3:30—Movie 5:30—Lone Ranger 6:00—Colt 45 6:30—Bonanza 6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Man & Challenge
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—Five Fingers
9:30—Burbon St. Beat
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 6:00—Guiding Light 6:15—Mark Stevens 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Walt Disney 7:30—Hotel De Pares 8:00—Rawhide

11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
8:00—Capt, Kangaroo
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle
9:30—Mighty Mouse
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10:30—Lone Ranger
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Adv. in Paradise 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Names In The News 4:15-Mark Stevens :45-Sign On :50-News 4:20—Cartoons
6:30—Bugs Bunny
6:50—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Hotel De Pares
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Whirlybirds
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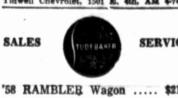
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Lanza's Body Lies In State **In Hometown Before Burial**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)- ings of six million dollars, his las Thousands of person will view the movie, "For the First Time," will body of tenor Mario Lanza tonight in this city where he hitched his wagon to a star and went on

to fame and fortune. A Requiem Mass will be held Saturday in St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic Church, just around the corner from the apartment house where Lanza was born. he died in a clinic there of a heart It was in this church, too, that Lanza sang the "Ava Maria" for

the first time as an 18-year-old choir boy long before he recorded it as a singing sensation. The record was one of his all-time best

While thousands will be paying their last respects to the man whose voice carried him from the south Philadelphia streets to earn-

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After the Mass Saturday Lanza's body will be shipped to Los Angeles for burial. His parents and widow live in California. A Requiem Mass was held in Rome Oct. 10, three days after attack. He was 38.

Lanza's grandfather Salvatore Lanza, 83, who was with Mario in Rome during his last days, said that he felt one of the main contributing factors to his death was 'losing weight, so much-so fast.'

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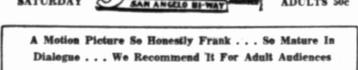
CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) - When classes were dismissed for the day at Goodman Point School, a firstgrader walked up to teacher, Mrs Marie Story, tugged on her skirt, and said: "Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."











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Preacher Villain **Due Film Version**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Recently a arms about movie morality is one book. "He was a religious scounpicture - 'Elmer Gantry.' This is denied by Protestant sources, who say their current scoundrel.

ewis is destined to stir up anther storm of protest. "Elmer Gantry" was Lewis's attack on sawdust evangelism of the Billy Sunday school.

Now director-writer Richard Brooks and star Burt Lancaster film, Says Dr. Robert W. Srike, are realizing a long-cherished am- vice chairman of the Broadcasting bition of putting Elmer on the and Film Commission of the Na

"Most of our critics don't even

as to cast disrespect on religion." Brooks' answer to this is that studio head told me: "The main Gantry is not portrayed as an orreason the Protestants are up in dained minister, as he was in the drel in the book," Brooks said. "In the movie he is merely a

criticism of sex and violence in In keeping with code requirefilms is based on moral reasons ments, Gantry will be punished it is apparent that the sires. The tabernacle he has 32-year-old novel by Sinclair created burns down at the end of the film and he sees the error of his ways. This is another way the

film differs from the book. Protestant leaders are by no means unanimous against the tional Council of Churches: "I am sure our ministry has enough vaknow what we are doing with the lidity and integrity to withstand production code office," Brooks his (Gantry's) classic caricature. Indeed, it might be very good for The code states: "Ministers of us, in a time that oversentimenreligion, or persons posing as talizes the minister to have such such, shall not be portrayed as a caricature shown."

struggle to fill Al Capone's chair

hoods were dropped in among the

It was a smooth, fast-paced

turned in an especially effective

Robert Stack played Eliot Ness

fictional leader of - I quote from a network publicity release - "a

band of incorruptible ("untouch-

By the time we are at midsea-

son with the show, I suspect it

will begin to strain our credulity that one federal man gets all the

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Arnaz will appear without his wife

and in his first dramatic role in

17 years Oct. 30 on Desilu Play-

There's curious casting

ing up the writing staff .

One drawback to the show is

able") federal crime fighters."

performance.

Benno Parks Cab, Returns To Painting

NEW YORK (AP) - The taxidriving days of artist Benjamin may be permanently over.

"I hope so anyway," says the

Benno cloaked himself with the in the 30s Benno had works disindependence of a cabbie more played at the Guggenheim and than five years ago and disappeared from the art world in relited in Europe alongside Picasso bellion against compromise.

Once before, in his youth, he chucked it all and went to sea. There he found time for painting. Not so with hacking from dawn to dusk in Manhattan.

Sensing what he hopes may be a better climate for artists pricewise and otherwise - Benno has parked the cab and resumed painting his speciality, cubist pastels.

Some new work as well as specimens from his earlier art days are on exhibit at the Collector's Benno, once a Picasso protege, Gallery, and things are looking good. Considerable critical interest has been stirred by the return of Benno.

and other renowned artists. "I felt that as a cab driver I | "He was the only one who eve

understood what Picasso was do-VA Hospital Man ing," said Gertrude Stein of Ben-"Some time am sure when Speaks At Odessa everybody is dead lots of his will Philip F. Hanigan, registrar at

Benno today calls himself a Big Spring Veterans Administra-"personal expressionist." Ideas tion Hospital, outlined benefits and for his still lifes, he says, come services at the facility to Veterans from nature. Once inspired, he of World War I and its ladies auxfiguratively stands aside, and iliary last night in Odessa. lets the colors transmit themselves through him to the easel.

Hospital Manager Dr. J. H. Friedlander said Hanigan was guest speaker at installation cere-A difficult thing, he agrees, if monies of the group in Ector you are also handling a hack. | County Library.

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'Untouchables' Is Smooth, Fast-Paced

By CYNTHIA LOWERY

NEW YORK (AP) - Nostalgia when the big man went to prison being a popular theme. The Un- for income tax evasion. In the touchables, an hour-long crime- course of it, real names of dead fighter series which started on ABC Thursday night, is a good, fictitious ones. commercial premise for a show.

The idea of the series is to take show with - of course - considband of federal agents and turn erable violence. Nehemiah Perthem to cleaning up just about all soff, as the gang bookkeeper. the prohibition era crime. The opening show concerned itself -

Harpers Ferry Marks Date

(AP)-Historie Harpers Ferry today marked the 100th anniversary of John Brown's attack on the fed-

Brown, violent foe of slavery, led 18 men in a Sabbath night attack which he hoped would rally Negroes to rebel against their J. E. B. Stuart of New York, a

grandson of the Confederate cav-alry leader of the same name, spoke at a luncheon today. Saturday, spectators will see a mock attack by a company of Marines on a reconstructed fort resembling the one where Brown

was captured. in the Nov. 9 "I, Don Quixote" special: Lee J. Cobb will tilt at Brown was tried at nearby Charles Town and went to the gallows Dec. 2, 1859. But Brown's vigorous fight against slavery helped fire emotions that led to the Civil War.

Cloud Big Enough To Cover The Sun

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enough cigarettes were produced last year to make a carpet seven feet wide and one cigarette thick from the earth to the moon, the Agriculture Department reported today. The world output was 1,971 billion cigarettes-470 billion of them American. That was an increase of 41/2 per cent over 1957 for the To reach the moon at its closest

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