BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUICIDE TRY FAILS

was a cough medicine.

one helps a widow."

"The only regret I have is that I didn't die," 41-year-old Ruth Mae Urdanivia told authorities

calmly. She also drank some of

the mixture, cut her wrists and

turned on gas jets in efforts to take her own life.

"They're better off now with

added, "They won't have to live

when we finally reach the moon.'

Von Braun, chief scientist at the

Army's Ballistic Missile Agency

at Huntsville, Ala., predicted fur-

ther: "We may expect to hear a

Russian accented voice coming from an artificial inhabited satel-

lite roaming our American skies.

He spoke at a breakfast meet-

ing of the National Assn. of Food

"I do not believe the American

people will accept second place.

Yet it is painfully clear that we

are behind. It is just as clear that

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wern-

her von Braun said today he had

no present intention of resigning

from the nation's missile and

space program if his group of

Army-sponsored scientists is shift-

ed to another government agency.

at the Army's Ballistic Missile

Agency at Huntsville, Ala., told

a news conference he might re-

sign if "a pleasant environment"

and challenging space work are

not given to him and his scien-

President Eisenhower is consid-

ering whether Von Braun's group

should remain under the Army or

be transferred to the Air Force

or the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, the civilian

Von Braun said he was sure the

President's decision would be "in

But he said "even a wise de-

cision made in the best interests

of the nation could ultimately

backfire" if the agency selected

did not provide proper conditions

"Situations arise that can cre-

the best interest of the nation."

tists after any such transfer.

But Von Braun, chief scientist

father," Mrs. Urdanivia

Pay Russ Tariff To Moon

von Braun said today that unless to carry out even more astonish-

justifications."

ery other American.

tween free men and a society that

accepts state control over every

thought, word and deed. Having survived that kind of environ-

ment (as a scientist working un-

der the Nazis during World War

II) I don't want my children or

yours to endure it," he said.

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Mothers Mourn

Shown at Mercy Hospital in Columbus, Ohio are the mothers of the three school children who were killed at a bus stop when a speeding car plowed into them. Center is Mrs. Arden Kline, mother of Randy, 7, and Raymond, 5. Right is Mrs. Jerry Bellah, mother of Jane Bellah, 7. Left is Robert Oakes, son of the owner of the trailer camp that runs the school bus for which the children were waiting. Paul Graham, 22, of Columbus was the driver of the

Texas GOP Blasts Lyndon Campaign

can leaders blasted the new-born there of former President Harry bus seized two men after one Johnson for President campaign Truman. Then he and Truman today saying that the Senate majority leader "has cast his lot publicly with the Truman wing of the oring President Adolfo Lopez Ma-viet citizen, had a package con-

by State GOP Chairman Thad Rayburn boom that he considered inks. The other, Langelle, volunman Jack Porter and Rep. Bruce the nomination, indicating how-

"Texas conservatives should never forget that the Johnson-for-President campaign was formally born in a sordid atmosphere designed to curry favor with the Truman-A D A Democrats," statement said

It referred to the official launching of a statewide campaign for Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) by Speaker Sam Rayburn, who said he hopes it will become a nation-

wide movement. Rayburn, at his home in Bonham, fired right back.

"We do not expect the Republicans to vote with us," he said, 'We are not trying to please Hutcheson. He is getting off the same kind of vaporings that we have been hearing for a long time. 'We are just Democrats-we

are not conservative or ADA Americans for Democratic Action) Democrats, We are just Democrats."

The organization is the first open step to win the Democratic nomination for Rayburn's close friend and congressional protege. Johnson still says he is not seeking the nomination but that if the party offers it, he would not re-

Rayburn started the ball rolling

Only Faint Hope Left For Miners

SILVERPEAK, Nev. (AP) Only the faintest hopes remain that three miners trapped in a politics was not mentioned but the cave-in at the Mohawk silver guest list was heavy with state mine are still alive.

Rescue crews cleared two shafts to the 300-foot level, where the men were working when the cavein occurred Friday. They found Schmidt and Railroad Brotherthe shaft blocked at both ends.

flew to the Johnson ranch to at-

Hutcheson, National Committee Johnson a leading candidate for tarily handed over a notebook ever that his first choice would invisible ink. be Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo). also regarded as a strong con-

teos of Mexico.

The Republican leaders voiced their blast in a telegram to Capitol newsmen from Corpus Christi, I was signed by Hutcheson.

"Texas Republicans challenge Sen. Lyndon Johnson and his teammates, Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton, Democratic Chairman Ed Connally and Speaker Sam Rayburn, to explain to the people of Texas why the formal launching of the Lyndon Johnson-for-president cam-

paign was coordinated in time and place with the appearance and proclamations of former President Harry Truman in Dallas," the statement said "We challenge Sen. Johnson and

his cohorts to explain their warm embrace of the Truman doctrine and the Truman line which called the return of the Texas tidelands an inexcusable federal giveaway, denounced the administration's sound labor legislation program and demanded that the Democrats nominate a vigorous, fighting genuine liberal.

"Sen, Johnson has finally elected to cast his lot publicly with the Truman wing of the Democratic party which he intends to serve, Texas conservatives should never forget that the Johnson-for-president campaign was formally born in a sordid atmosphere designed to curry favor with the Truman-ADA Democrats.

At the Lopez Mateos barbecue, and national Democratic leaders. Johnson, in introducing his guests, included AFL-CIO state hood official Bob Bryant. This The trapped men are Bill De- stirred considerable speculation in

Soviets Jam Radio Reports On Langelle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washing-ton monitors reported today the Soviets apparently have turned on their radio jammers against the Voice of America's broadcasts of the Langelle affair.

Russell A. Langelle is the U.S. diplomat whom the Reds kicked out of the Soviet Union last weekend, saying they caught him in spy work. The United States has denied the spy accusations.

Langelle, who had been top security officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, is now on his way back to Washington with his family amid protests and counter-protests between the two

Soviet jamming of the Voice of America's Russian-language programs stopped for the first time in a decade when Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States last month. It has been

The story was published today for the first time in the Soviet Union, in a brief account by the Soviet news agency Tass. It brief-ly outlined the charges against angelle and made no mention of the U.S. version of the incident.

The U.S. version is that Langelle was seized last Friday by five Soviets in civilian clothes as he alighted from a bus near the embassy who took him to a nearby building, and questioned and threatened him for several hours. They also tried unsuccessfully to get him to act as a spy for the Soviet Union.

Langelle, on his way back to Washington, said in Amsterdam Monday night he got "pretty rough treatment" from the Soviets. He didn't elaborate.

The version of the incident reby Soviet newspaper sources is that passengers on the handed the other a large package that appeared to contain money. viet citizen, had a package containing 20,000 rubles (about \$5,000) Truman said in comment on the and material fo rmaking secret containing secret data written in

New Chessman Plea To Allow Him To Testify

SAN JOSE, Calif. UP-A new attempt to keep Caryl Chessman alive is planned so he can testify in defense of his literary agent, who is facing trial on a charge smuggling one of the condemned man's book manuscripts

from prison. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California refused Chessman clem-Monday. ency

Thorne, said Monday night he will ask the Supreme Court to delay Chessman's execution, now set for

Friday. The convicted Los Angeles rapist was condemned to death 11 years ago under California's Lit-tle Lindbergh Act on a technical charge of kidnaping involving a raped holdup victim.

Thorne is making the newest appeal for Chessman's life as attorney for Joseph Longstreth. The Richmond, Ind., literary agent is jointly charged with Chessman's attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, and the publishing house of Prentice-Hall with conspiracy to smuggle "The Face of Justice" out of San Quentin. Thorne contends Chessman is material witness in the case.

Public Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nov. was set for a public hearing at leaders Jerry Holleman and Fred Lafayette, La., on a proposal by Schmidt and Railroad Brother- the Texas & New Orleans Railroad to discontinue two daily passenger trains between Houston and lorme, Redding, Calif., James view of the rift that has existed New Orleans. The Interstate Com-Robinson, Mina, Nev., and Sam between Johnson and organized merce Commission originally set Sickles, of nearby Tonopah, Nev. labor's political leaders in Texas. the hearing for Oct. 29.

ate crises," he said. "Suppose for example, someone should decide to cancel the Saturn program." The Saturn program is one aimed at producing a rocket with 11/2 million pounds of thrust capa-

for his scientists.

2 States Lead Oil Average Rise TULSA (AP) - Oklahoma and Kansas accounted for more than

ble of putting huge payloads into

a net increase of 26,670 barrels to 6,870,170 barrels in daily average oil production during the week ending Oct. 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma climbed 20,850 barrels to 516,700 barrels and Kansas Stanford Council gained 6,770 to 323,080 The Journal estimated 1959 production at 2,044,759,190 barrels

compared to 1,920,532,240. Last week's national figure was 34,755 barrels under output for the comparable week of 1958. Colorado was up 600 to 126,600.

espondent and bitter widow of route to a diplomatic mission in then added orange juice. Peruvian diplomat admitted to Tokyo.

police Monday night that she killed her five children by giving meet," Mrs. Urdanivia told Mcthem a potent concotion of 74 sleeping tablets, sugar and or- tale which finally reached its cli- dren and 26 for herself ange juice under the pretense it max last Wednesday.

Kills Children With Poison

Widow, Tired Of Starving,

wanted to take the children for a came back to her. physical checkup. She had been

in a pig sty or eat inferior food. of her husband. I'm tired, tired of begging. No In a statement to Lehigh County sleeping tablets (nidar) and mixed Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley, the slender, light brown-haired widow said that she had been planning children, Christine, 12, Ruth Luto kill the children and herself cille, 10, and Anna Marie, 7, to died of a heart attack two years

Ginley, in unfolding the bizarre 13 to each of the other four chil-

living in Allentown since the death were dead, Mrs. Urdanivia said

That night, about 9:30, Mrs. Urdanivia continued, she took 100 sleeping tablets (nidar) and mixed When this was unsuccessful, she them with sugar and water. She told Luis, Miriam and the other ever since her husband, Jose, 41, take them for their coughs. The children complained that it

She had crushed the tablets into powder with a heavy drinking glass, allocating 22 to Christine,

U. S. Asks Injunction

To Halt Steel Walkout

The family then went to bed. On that morning, Mrs. Urdanivia releated, she went to the home of her brother, William Strawbridge, and picked up two of her children, Luis, 9, and Carol Miriam, 4. They had been staying with their uncle and aunt since Christmas, Mrs. Urdanivia told via explained to McGinley and via explained to Mrs. Urdanivia said she slept until Monday. When she awakened and started toward the kitchen, she passed the bedroom of Carol Miriam and noticed her lying the passed to McGinley and via explained to McGinley and via exp Christmas. Mrs. Urdanivia told her brother and his wife that she suddenly everything she had done

Aware that all of the children she then broke a drinking glass

turned on gas jets. Later realizing the gas might harm other occupants of the apartment in which she lived, she turned the jets off, then collapsed.

The owner of the building, Robert C. Schaeffer, who runs a business establishment on the first Von Braun Warns We May floor, smelled the gas and began investigating. He found the door to Mrs. Urdanivia's apartment open and discovered the bodies. Police were called. McGinley said that Mrs. Urdan-

ivia "appeared rational" in giving the long statement to author-

America steps up its pace in the space race "I suspect we will be to pass Bussian customs that "it would definitely speed up our national space program if we leased from Sacred Heart Hospital. All of her children attended Sacred Heart school. could have a little more program stability and confidence in our proved rocket teams, and a little Mrs. Urdanivia, who worked in less official re-evaluations and re-

a department store and at the hospital to support her children, expressed her bitterness when she "As a nation," he said, "we are also making a fundamental misold McGinley that she had asked take if we consider this space for assistance several times from business as nothing but an excitboth Peruvian and American ing if silly race between rival misagencies but was turned down. teams or a weightlifting con-"The American sources appar test between rocket engineers and ently turned me down," she said

because I married a foreigner. "The Communist challenge goes McGinley said the widow had received about \$3,000 in Peruvian far beyond that. It extends across the entire spectrum of human acmoney or \$150 in American montivities. It challenges you and evey upon her husband's death. "It has become a contest be-

TO GO FOR POLICE HELP

NOT FAR

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -Members of a male chorus in a minstrel show returned to their dressing room to find that the pockets of their street clothes had been rifled.

That was bad enough, but even worse considering who sponsored the show-the Police Athletic League.

Jetliner Crash

Boeing 707 intermediate jetliner. three engines torn loose in test maneuvers and trailing flames, crashed on a river sand bar northeast of here Monday. Four of the eight aboard apparently were killed.

An unidentified body was recovered by rescuers who worked late into the night searching the swift-flowing river and its wooded banks under the glow of emergency searchlights.

Witnesses said one engine of the plane, on a test flight for Braniff International Airways, fell in flames as the pilot tried to reach a pasture 200 yards from the

After talking to survivors, Boeing said three engines on the five million dollar plane were torn ities.

He, said that he will file five general murder charges against ver at 12,000 feet. The company

at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

McDonald said earlier that the

32, of Seattle, took over and was attempting a controlled landing with power from the remaining In addition to Baum, the missing men are George C. Hagen, 28,

Renton, Wash., J. A. Berke and S. Staley, both Braniff employes. The tail section was not damaged in the crash and the survivors had taken refuge there. They were William Huebner of the Fed eral Aviation Agency at Dallas Al Krause and Fred Symmank both with Braniff, and William J Allsopp, a Boeing pilot from Seattle. They were hospitalized, but were reported not seriously hurt.

Taft-Hartley Law Enters **Labor Picture**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The government today asked the U.S. Dis-trict Court here to halt the 98day nationwide steel strike with an injunction under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Bulky petition was filed by U.S. Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh. It was brought here by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general who flew in from Washington.

James Wallace, chief clerk of the court, did not say what time a hearing would be held. How-ever, Judge Herbert P. Sorg was eported standing by to preside. President Eisenhower ordered the petition filed. It is aimed at getting a half-million striking United Steelworkers back on the job for 80 days.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition or an injunction. Goldberg said he will argue

that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act. McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday

union would fight an injunction proceeding "with might and main" but he added that "if it is issued, we will live up to the law

at 10 a.m. The union's 33-mem-

of our country Today the White House declined to say whether Eisenhower will ask for new legislation to deal with such disputes as the marathon steel strike.

At a news conference, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was old that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has suggested such legislation might be necessary. Mitchell was quoted as having said the Taft-Hartley law ofters no permanent solution. Hagerty was asked whether the President intends to ask for new la-

bor legislation. "I have no comment," Hagerty

In response to another question, Hagerty said Eisenhower is aware of the Mitchell suggestion. The President acted Monday only 31/2 hours after receiving a special fact-finding panel's report that it had been unable to mediate the dispute and saw "no prospect for an early cessation of the

strike. The President's letter directing Rogers to seek an injunction said: "It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel

industry. "Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the fed-

eral government and the fact finding board of inquiry. "In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an in-

junction under the existing law. "America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation. Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the

President can seek a strike-ending injunction if he feels the strike mperils the nation's health, welfare or safety. The President undoubtedly took into consideration the nearly 250,000 workers in al-

Zoning Change development outside the city limits. The challenge came during ning and Zoning Commission meet-

zoning change was denied and another approved during the Planning and Zoning Commission meet-Monday at City Hall. R. H. Weaver's request for a

zone change of four lots in the Choate Addition, south of FM 700 and east of Goliad, was denied. He appeared in behalf of Joe

Weaver asked that the area be changed from Zone A, residential, to Zone E, commercial. The commissioners indicated there is a considerable amount of commercial zoning already available on FM 700 Wade Howell, appearing on be-

half of the Coronado Hills development, asked for two zoning changes. This development will be on the site of the present Country Howell asked that 14 lots on

FM 700 at the Old San Angelo Highway intersection be changed from Zone A, residential, to Zone E, commercial. He wanted the swimming pool area, which be a swimming club in the development, changed to Zone C, which allows the sale of candy, soft drinks and cigarettes.

The commission called a pub. development, changed to Zone C, The commission called a pub-

lic hearing for the Zone E change and set the date for Dec. 7. The Zone C change was approved, specifically stating that alcoholic beverages would be bar-

Outlaws Hazing STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-Stan-

ford University's interfraternity council has outlawed hazing. A student died at the University of Southern California this month Louisiana was down 150 to 1,019, during a fraternity initiation. Another is hospitalized at the Uni-Production was unchanged in versity of California in Berkeley Texas, 2,485,600 barrels; New with a kidney ailment which de-Mexico, 294,400; and Arkansas, veloped after he was struck at a

powers of the City in controlling cerns me." A. K. Steinheimer, city ager, said it concerns others when the special meeting of the Plan- what he characterized as some-

times' "dirt and atmosphere" de-

"It is the taxpayer that is penal-

ized by approving subnormal de-

velopment. When the city annexes

an area, the new residents have

When the taxpayer pays for sub

division improvements, he is only

The term, "dirt and atmosphere

developer" was first used here by

Marvin Springer, city master plan-

ner, when he referred to devel-

subsidizing the developer.

velopers are subsidized by the tax-Basden represented Worth Peeler before the commission. Peeler "These requirements are not a was seeking approval of two preburden to the developer," he deliminary plats of subdivisions, now clared. outside the city limits. Both were rejected.

Former City Attorney Takes

Issue With Outlying Power

Wayne Basden, former city at-1 its. When the city begins to take

torney Monday took to task the powers it does not have, it con-

city policy of insisting on water and sewer development of subdivisions outside the city limits. The discussion then centered around all the advantages of the capital the state statute that gives the investment provided by people who city control of areas within five have been paying taxes all along. miles of the city limits. "BEYOND STATUTES"

The attorney took issue with the

City Attorney John Burgess and Basden discussed the legal aspects of the statute. "The city is going beyond the statute with these requirements." Basden said. "The

statute does not state that the city opers that have only land and the can require paved streets, or re- air above it to sell. quire water and sewer facilities." that the city has only the powers his providing water and sewer faof the statute. The city has no im- cilities. The commissioners were lied industries who have been plied powers outside the city lim- unfavorable to the request.

Peeler asked that the commis-

He said, "the courts have held sion approve the plats, subject to

Zoning Commission Rejects

Monday by the Planning and Zoncial session. Another preliminary plat was approved.

Following instructions from the Big Spring City Commission, the planning commission applied rec-ommendations of City Planner Marvin Springer in consideration of the plats. Springer said all subdivisions outside the city and beyond the areas due for annexation, should offer proof of a water supply approved by the State Department and that the is suitable for septic

rejected for the same reasons ply with these requirements. It is subdivisions. Monday by the Planning and Zon-the McClanahan Subdivision which ing Commission meeting in a spe- has city water and sewer facilities. The subdivision lies east of the City Park on the old site of the Baptist Encampment.

The other six were rejected was lack of evidence of a safe water supply and sewer facilities. These included the Marshall Fields subdivision, Sherrod Heights, Worth Peeler, Grau Heights, Edwards Heights and E. C. Smith subdivision.

The Marshall Fields and Peeler No. 3 subdivisions are adjacent area that Springer recommended

Six proposed subdivisions were commission, only one could com- Worth Peeler No. 1 and No. 2 OTHER AREAS

Sherrod Heights, also being developed by Peeler, is north and west of the new county airport on the Snyder highway. Ludwig on the Snyder highway. Ludwig Grau is developing Grau Heights for what the commission said which contains 80 lots on extensions of 12th, 13th and 14th streets where they intersect with Birdwell Lane, extended.

The portion of Edwards Heights

up for subdivision, is on either side of Westover Road where it intersects with FM 700. E. C. Smith's subdivision is beyond the one complies

of seven subdivisions before the

of Birdwell Lane and south of the city, along the complete the city, along the city along the



Food Poisoning Victims Removed

Ambulances wait to load victims of food poisoning in Dallas at the State Fair of Texas. More than two score persons were stricken and swamped emergency rooms of Dallas' hospitals, Dr. James C. Strong pinpointed the source of the trouble as the Sidewalk Cafe in the General Exhibits Building, where a majority of the patients said they had eaten eclairs for dessert.

A real contemporary to graduate and the property

Good Habits Important

Yvette Mimeux feels that many teen-age beauty problems could be avoided by giving up snacks and getting plenty of exercise.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Develop Individuality Says Young Actress

earning your living than being a troubles.

Yvette believes in preparedness potato chips, Cokes and candy and studied dancing and acting bars. before a talent scout spotted her. She lives at home with her parents and seems very calm about

think it comes from something they or water ski, and in the winter I wearing pink or acting a certain

"How did you go about developing your individuality?" I asked

"I think individuality develops when you are alone-thinking or reading the classics or studying classical music.

"Most teen-agers want to be in groups. They feel insecure and they seek to conform in one way or another. Every generation has a teen-age problem and they always will, because there comes a time when the child seeks independence and breaks away from

meal every night and I think this

"But I think you never have to worry about being overweight if you get enough exercise and drink enough water. For exercise, I take 'Most teen-agers think too much | dancing lessons, go horseback ridabout how they can have individ- ing or hike in the hills. I ride my uality," Yvette observed. "They bicycle to the beach and also swim do on the outside, such as always go skiing in the mountains. I think you get much more out of exercisway, but I believe it comes from ing this way than if you go to a

gym-and it's certainly more fun, she concluded KEEP TRIM WITH EXERCISE You can have a lovelier figure with daily exercise. But there is a technique to get the most out of your routine to build muscle-tone. Leaflet M-5. "Exercises of the Stars," will give you the answer to the quickest and most satisfying results. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) AND a

self-addressed, stamped enve-

lope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood

Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Be

After a dismissal prayer offer-

I asked Yvette, as we motored

Baptist WMS

Hold Studies

homes of members. New mem-bers were welcomed by each ments were served to five.

held by the First Baptist WMS South Korea. when circles gathered in the After a dis

Mary Hatch Circle of the First taptist Church entertained the Lucille Reagan Circle at their meeting Monday in the home of

The group studied the first two chapters of the foreign mission book, By All Means, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Swee-

Mrs. J. P. Dodge presented the missionary prayer calendar as Mrs. P. D. O'Brien lead the group

in prayer, Mrs. Theo Andrews

Twelve members were present. A new member, Mrs. M. Q. Cau-ey, was added to the group.

O'BRIEN CIRCLE

Mrs. W. B. Younger, who was hostess for the First Baptist Johnnie O'Brien Circle Monday morning, also gave the lesson on prayer. The subject was Go and Tell; Ask in Faith.

was announced that Mrs. F.
Bettle will lead the discusof the next study which will
on the book, By All Means,
Dr. James Cauthen.
rs. B. H. Tingle was welcom-

per. The group will present the Royal Service program for all circles on Nov. 2, it was an-

Don't hurry a white sauce! Cook

slowly and stir constantly if you want it to be as smooth as glass.

Take It Easy

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

gave the benediction.

BSP Chapters Meet For Circles Have November Told For Federation Programs, Future Plans Jobs Named

homes of members to hear programs and to make plans for future activities. MU ZETA

Mrs. John Rutherford was hostess for the Mu Zeta Chapter, when Linda Daniel presented a program on Environment, Work, Health and Play. She discussed the important part of each phase of living in modern conditions. A general discussion followed her talk.

Plans were formulated for the benefit dance to be given at the Settles Hotel on Oct. 31. Proceeds will go to the sorority's work at the state hospital.

Music will be furnished by The Starlighters, and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Price of the tickets is three dollars per couple; they may be obtained from members of the sorority. Delivery will be made by a call to Mrs. Darel Highley,

The group will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale, to complete arrangements for the dance. The sorority will serve as hostesses for the Halloween dance to

Africa's Missions Presented

Members of the Martha Weslayan Service Guild continued their study of The Way In Africa at their meeting Monday evening at the Little Chapel of the First Methodist Church,

Pictures of pioneer African missionaries Livingstone and Schwitzer and the African Aggrey were at the altar with a low bowl of miniature red mums and a cross. Posters by Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith depicted the rapid growth and change of Africa south of the

The devotion was given by Edith Gay, A symposium entitled Forces That Led To Change was discussed by Roberta Gay, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, and Mrs. Ches Anderson. Mrs. Ara Cunningham and Mrs. Lina Flewellen also took part in the program.

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendali and Mrs.

W. J. Riggs were hostesses to 32 at a coffee break. A new mem-BY LYDIA LANE
to visit a veteran's hospital, if she ber joined the group, Mrs. W. L. DA SESSION visited Glenda's HOLLYWOOD—There is probable had any teen-age problems such Vaughn, and guests were Mrs. brother, Robert Mahoney, a TCU bly no more glamorous way of as being overweight or having skin Chester Matheny and Mrs. Wayne senior, and other relatives in Fort

with this dream. Now at 18, has something to do with the fact she finds herself under contract that I never had trouble with my skin or my weight. Most teen-agers snack on all the wrong things like at 1:10 p.m. on her trip to the



378-N Cute Fellow

Easy embroidery stitches and authentic colors make this terrier panel perfect for the lad's room; Send 25 cents in coins for this pettern to MARTHA MADISON. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-town Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi be given Monday evening for the Sorority met Monday evening in patients at the state hospital. Saturday, a preferential brunch will be given at 10 a.m. at Cokers Restaurant as part of the rushee activities. Eleven were present at the meeting

> for the Beta Omicron Chapter rushees was the coffee given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Jones. She was assisted by will be hostess for the next regular Mrs. Chubby Jones and Mrs. Joe

serving table, where an arrangement of dried materials and straw flowers in gold and brown followed the autumn theme.

New members for the chapter BETA OMICRON

Last in the series of compliments or the Beta Omicron Chapter game, Mrs. Bedford Forrest and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler Mrs. John Jones, 602 Birdwell,

meeting slated for Monday eve

MR. AND MRS. D. D. DYER

vacation trip to Fort Worth where

they will visit Mrs. Dyer's moth-

er, and to Shreveport, La., where

they will be guests of their daugh-

ter and her family. When they

return here the latter part of the

month, they will go to San Antonio where they will attend Grand

Chapter of the Order of Eastern

Members of District 'Nine mu-

sic clubs, meeting here on Fri-

day and Saturday, will have a

luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Stu-dent Union Building at Howard

County Junior College instead of

the restaurant which was original-

ly announced. Mrs. Glen Darst of

Fort Worth, state president, will

be the speaker.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Last night members of the City Island. Most of the company was Federation of Women's Clubs staying at Coco Palm Lodge heard three local men tell of what | where the sorority members were the City of Big Spring hopes to staying. The touring party ardo concerning the problems of rived the day the shooting startyoung people who get into trou-ble. The job to find a workable band. Jack Bean were bosts to job to find a workable band, Jack Bean, were hosts to program is a tremendous one, and a dinner for the teachers, and the committees assigned to the Miss Hoisager along with the othchore are working diligently to ers, was presented with a lei of come up with the right answer. orchids by Mr. Bean. When they have studied the programs that have been successful elsewhere and sifted the best from them, perhaps we will have a plan suited to our needs. But one thing is for sure, if everyone in Big Spring doesn't do his best to help it work, it's going to lag. The Federation had considered the problem of combatting delinquency in young people as a proj-

ARCHIE KOONTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koontz Jr., left Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson Coahoma, for a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam. The three will visit relatives in Austin and Stephenville before returning here at the end of the week.

Guests of DR. AND MRS. MAR-SHALL CAULEY were her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Williamson and family of Midland.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY returned Sunday night from Houston where they had

GLENDA MAHONEY and LIN-Worth the past week. They also Dallas. Saturday they took in the

Weekend guests of DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of Sweet-

OLTON JAMISON underwent surgery on his back this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Jamison is with him.

MISS CAMILLA HOISAGER, 8 eacher in the Kermit schools, was the weekend guest of her niece and nephew, MR. AND MRS. BOB CARLILE and a special attraction was to see the film. South Pacific. She had an interest in the picture as she was with a tourng group of Delta Kappa Gamma members who were visiting the Hawaiian Islands during August of 1957, when the picture was being shot at Lihue on Kauai

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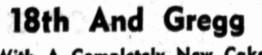
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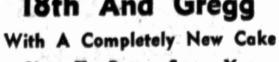
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MEAD'S — 18th & Gregg

November duties were assigned to circles of St. Paul Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday evening when the group met for a general session at the church,

Circles One and Two will combine to serve the church loyalty dinner on Nov. 5. Members wil gather at 6:30 p.m. Circle Three will have charge of

the after-church coffees which are served each Sunday following the worship periods. Elected as delegates to the Presbytery slated for Lubbock

on Nov. 4-5 are Mrs. Al Seddon, who opened the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. Charles Watson. Alternates will be Mrs. Vance Kimble and Mrs. Jim Laymon. Thirteen members and a guest heard a program presented by Mrs. Robert Rodman on the topic

of stewardship. The subject of her discussion was God's Dare. A social hour followed the meet-

Easier Carving

Allow a meat roast or meat loaf to rest in a warm place for about 15 minutes after coming out of the oven. Best carving or slicing plan to leave Wednesday for a

Presbyterian Groups Meet In Two Sessions

following the affair. McDOWELL CLASS

D. Leonard used white mums and stock in decorating for the luncheon of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class Tuesday Dr. Gage Lloyd offered the in-

Do you hate to cut dates because they are so sticky and hard to separate? Then take heart! A Tommy Jordan and Mrs. William date packer has now come to the Lyon.

aid of us housewives and has cut GENERAL SESSION dates in uniform pieces. Not only Mrs. Elmer Boatler gave the that, the morsels are sugared and ready for use in candies, cakes and other confections. And they Church, are in stock at some of the local

Meeting in the home of Mrs.
Harold Talbot, the group heard
the Chamber of Commerce manager and president, Bill Quimby
and Clyde McMahon, respectively, Coahoma WSCS Plans Prayer Week The Coahoma WSCS met Mon-

day afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Aren't

We All Equal was given by Mrs. Ed Carpenter. Mrs. James Barr talked on The Joining Together of Churches. Mrs. Joe H. Whirley gave When France Said Yes. Susie Brown, secretary of spirit-ual life, told plans for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial Program next week. The group will meet at the church at 10 Monday, have a covered dish

lunchéon with music to be provided by Mrs. Jim Meador.

Welcoming Coffee

Officers Wives Club Welcoming Coffee will be held at the Officers Club Thursday morning at

ian Church met for two sessions Monday at the church. A luncheon was enjoyed by a class, and the regular general meeting was held Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. J.

vocation for 10 members and their guests, Mrs. Rita Hall, Mrs.

opening prayer for the general meeting of the Women of the when Mrs. Hubert Stipp was in charge of the gathering. The program, based on the 17th

Women of the First Presbyter- | Chapter of Mark, was under the direction of Mrs. William Lyon. Participating in the lesson was Mrs. Harry Jones, who discussed Gratitude and Complacency; Mrs. Earl Stovall spoke on the topic, Quality and Quantity of I life, and Mrs. Lyon concluded the discussion with the subject, Stewardship and Trust.

The 15 attending were dismissed with Mizpah. The meeting Monday will be for Bible study at the church at 2 p.m.

dents and representatives of the ney.

The three told of some of the for work with the youth of the city with a goal of helping elimiproblems being faced in the work and also cited projects that other cities are following for activities with the youthful citizens.

Committees have been appointed, the women were told, to investigate what can be done here and to outline a plan for the as-

A new organization, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, was welcomed into the federation. Sixteen were present at the

Officers Elected By Girl Scouts

Meeting in the chapel annex at Webb AFB Monday afternoon, members of Girl Scout Troop 301 elected Linda Haynes as president; Judy Seales was chosen vice president; Patty O'Brien, secretary; Gay Sage, reporter.

The girls spent their time working on projects for sewing badges. They plan a hike for the next meeting.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband gives me the silent treatment when he gets mad at me. I would much rather have him yell his head off and get it out of his system. He is in the third week of silence and it is about to kill me. I follow him around and ask him what I did wrong but he does not say a word. He just gets up and walks out of the room. No one knows how aggravating this can be. He gave me the silent treatment for eight weeks once for losing his bank statements I have no idea what I did wrong this time. Have you any solution? We've been married 52 years.

PUNISHED DEAR PUNISHED: After living with this "silent partner" for 52 years you should know how to pry Ignore him. When he realizes his silence is not producing the desired effect-you'll hear plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15. My mother drives me to school every morning because I live too far to walk and there is no bus. When I get out of the car I always kiss my mother goodbye. The kids razz me about this. I feel embarrassed but I couldn't leave my mother without kissing her goodbye. Should I stop kissing her or not? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Continue to kiss her. Pay no attention to the kids.

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a bit of encouragement to the widow Enclose a stamped, self-addressed whose husband shot himself: You envelope

say you are confused because you thought you had a happy marriage, but now there are rumors to the contrary.

Psychiatrists tell us that suicides are people who are emotionally and mentally ill. This suicide need cast no reflection on your marriage. If you thought you were happy for 23 years, then you obviously were.

Rumor and gossip will accompany a suicide until we convert the ignorance of our society to understanding. Devote yourself to one other worthy cause beside your children. Try the mental health program. After all, who should help promote this cause but those

who know? And keep your faith in God. His love is broader than the measure of man's mind. Live with the memory of your 23 happy married years. Memory is a gift from God that neither death nor gossip can destroy. Every word that I have written is true because it is the story of my life. I am— THE WIDOW OF A SUICIDE,

CONFIDENTIAL FROM WILDE TO VAN BUREN TO BIG DAD-

"He who lives more lives than More deaths than one shall

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

ments Commission, to attend

of the National Geographic So-

In 1953 he got up from a sick-

The award was for the "Marshall

Plan" for Europe's recovery from

He came back from that long

journey to the quiet life at Lees-

burg and at the Marshalls' winter

home at Pinehurst, N.C. Age and

However, he plugged away at winding up unfinished business. Marshall declined to write a book

He did help in putting together

for a foundation a vast amount of

documents and other material

which recorded his official histo-

ry. It included more than 40 hours

World War II

of memoirs.

Leesburg home.

illness began to tell.

Korean War Gave Marshall Headaches

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some of of the American Battle Monuthe hardest decisions Gen. George C. Marshall had to make in a half century of military and official life came in his last job. He was secretary of defense for a year, in the dark time of the

bed to go to Europe to accept award of the Nobel Peace Prize. It was his duty to recommend to the White House and the State Department the way to fight that never completely popular and

eventually victory-less war.

Marshall, President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fearing the limited war might flare into global conflict, were at odds with the strategy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the battle-

field commander. MacArthur took his case to the public, and Truman fired him. Marshall supported Truman. the ouster of the hero of World War II in the Pacific was distressing to him. When Marshall testified before an investigating Senate committee he expresse regret at having to say what he did. He said of MacArthur:

"He is a brother Army officer, a man for whom I have had tremendous respect as to his military capabilities and military performance.

But here Marshall drew the line that he had drawn on occasions in World War II when he was Army chief: The decisions of the top command must be the final and prevailing decisions.

There was no disagreement about the way the Korean War should be fought as between the President, the joint chiefs of staff and himself, Marshall declared. But there was and continued to be a basic difference between the commander in Korea and Washington headquarters, the secretary

Marshall believed that Mac-Arthur would have the United States carry the conflict from Korea to the Chinese mainland and would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but an all-out war with the Soviet

As the war dragged on, there were calls in some quarters for the United States to use atomic bombs against Communist troops and bases. The argument that this could reduce American casualties

was tempting.
But Marshall, with his joint chiefs of staff, recommended against atomic weapon use, point ing to the danger of precipitating nuclear retaliation from the Reds which could burst into World War

Marshall's long standing prac-tice was to let the joint chiefs of staff make the military assessment of a situation, prepare the complete plans and recommendations and then hand them to him when

all was ready. To some with long government experience, this was entirely commendable practice.

To others with equal experience it suggested that Marshall was delegating too much authority, refusing to make workaday

Robert Lovett, who was deputy defense secretary under Marshall and then succeeded him as secretary, disagrees with the contention that Marshall shoved off

responsibility. Marshall, says Lovett, directed subordinates including the joint chiefs, to do the spade work, to staff the problem and to submit

"If there was a fault in Gen. Marshall," Lovett adds, "it was the sense of duty magnified to the point where he abandoned

and recuperation. This sense of duty carried on even after Marshall finally succeeded in retiring. He continued to make periodic trips from his Leesburg, Va., home to Washington to serve as a member of a defense seorganiHumming Birds NEW YORK (AP) — Maj. Gen. The 57-year-old general planned to retire.

John B. Medaris, head of the a news conference here today. Medaris has been at Huntsville

By KAY McCRACKEN CORPUS CHRISTI & Fluttering and feeding and fighting above a thicket of red turk's cap on Nine Mile Point out of Rockport every day in the early fall in the National Guard and Army are more than 1,000 hummingbirds most of which have no business at all being there.

Among them are species hummingbirds supposed to be strictly indigenous to the West. types who are supposed to live out their life cycles in the Rockies and on the West Coast. But for some reason ornitholo-

gists have not fathorned, great flights of these tiny, metallic colored birds shift eastward in the fall to feast on Texas turk's cap. That native wild flower has the greatest attraction for them, but hummers take their nectar where they find it and dip, also, into morning glories, widow's tears and gayfathers along the road-

Nothing like this migration (MRS. W.L.P.) hummingbirds happens here in the spring. It is a fall phenomenon discovered 20 years ago by Mrs. Jack Hagar of Rockport, the 'bird woman of South Texas." But it was such an improbable development Mrs. Hagar just kept quiet about the whole thing for

> Not until 1947 did she report the migration to the National Audubon Society. Since then, hundreds of birdwatchers have made autumnal pilgrimages to Rockport to see this congregation of hum-mers unlike anything else in the

As many as nine species have been seen in a season and as many as 3,000 feuding and hissing individuals have been seen there

It starts late in September and goes on to past mid-October. Where they go then, or over what routes, nobody knows. Many take out down Padre Island, but there is no known mass movement.

Two DWI Pleas meetings of the board of trustees In County Court

Two pleas of guilty to charges of DWI were accepted Monday a fine of \$50 and to three days at Port Isabel Monday. in jail. The defendants were Tino Lopez and Yisdro Martines.

Burning Curiosity

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Geraldine Mayer has a gadget them when they are pulled out. Her Beagle puppy got hold of it Monday and was playing with it in the basement. Firemen put out a blaze in the

of memoranda dictated by Mar-shall as he worked faithfully each summer in a small garden at his **Husbands! Wives!** It was a quiet spot, where few **Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger**

people came to argue about cur-rent or past controversies. He could be alone to meditate, while leaning on the handle of a "I like to work in the garden because a hoe doesn't talk," he

Texas Flower Gen. Medaris, Army Missile Draws Horde Of Chief, Plans To Quit Service

Army Ordnance Missile Command His headquarters is in Huntsville plans to retire from active military service three years before mandatory retirement age.

Medaris said Monday night he would retire effective Jan. 31 after 28 years of active duty and 10 reserve. The Army's mandatory retirement age is 60. Medaris did not reveal his fu-

ture plans. An Army spokesman said Medaris had planned for some time to retire and that inter-service squabbles over space projects had not influenced his decision. However, Medaris has spoken out against transfer from the Army to the Air Force of all space

Ala., and he is in New York to address the National Commercial Conference tonight. Under his command, the Army launched the nation's first earth satellite, and the first solar satel-

lite and developed the Jupiter intermediate range (1,500-mile) ballistic missile. The Army also launched several other satellites, the latest a 91-pound gyroscope satellite hurled into the sky last week for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army spokesman said Medaris had planned to retire in 1955 but was persuaded by Army officials to stay on to head up the development of the Jupiter. With completion of that, he said

transportation projects. Women Outlive Men-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP -Men die sooner than women, perhaps because men carry through minor illnesses-right to

the grave. The women suffer or report more episodes of disabling illness during their lives, a team of physicians reported today.

But women can more easily take to bed with a cold, stomach upset, headaches or other ills. Women are more expected to do so in our culture, said Drs. Law-rence E. Hinkle Jr., Ruth Red-Norman Plummer and Harold G. Wolff, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "One is led to wonder whether

the tendency of the American male to 'carry on no matter what' may not, indeed, have something to do with the greater longevity among women, but there is no easy answer to this speculation," they said. They analyzed 25-year health

and work records of 116 men and 96 women of comparable ages, background and economic status employed by the New York Telephone Co.

Plane Is Safe

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-A priby County Judge Ed Carpenter. vate plane reported missing over He sentenced each defendant to the Gulf of Mexico landed safely

Maybe They Holler Quicker

bona fide illness, the researchers told the American Public Health Assn, annual meeting here. Their excess illness consisted mainly of colds, grippe, sore throat, stomach upsets, muscular pains, cuts and bruises, head-

aches and minor upsets of mood, thought and behavior. Men might well have had as much of these kinds of complaints but didn't go to doctors or stay home from work, Hinkle said.

Men had more of the serious, life-endangering types of illnesses than the women. A dentist in another report said that eating between meals does seem directly connected with

tooth decay in children. The more frequently the youngsters took such snacks, the more decay they had compared with other children, said Dr. Robert G. Weiss of the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. In his study the children snacked on gum, candy, soft drinks, pastries and ice cream.

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Agency was activated at Redstone Arsenal in February 1956. It was one of the largest collective enterprises ever undertaken by the Army and controlled the expenditure last year of almost two billion dollars in the missile

and space field. The Army Missile Command was extended in scope in 1958 and Medaris was named to head the entire effort. Beside the ballistic missile agency, the command in-cluded the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Huntsville, White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, and the Missile Firing Laboratory at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Jet Propulsion Laboratories at Pasadena, Calif., were at

since the Army Ballistic Missile

one time under the command but ater were placed under NASA, The Army received a major setback last month when the Defense Department announced the Air Force eventually would assume responsibility for all space transportation tasks.

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Rioting Prostitute Gets Jail Term

DALLAS (AP)-Lisa York, one f three prostitutes who staged a brawl in the federal courthouse during a white slavery hearing last spring, was sentenced to 13

Lisa earlier told the judge had quit her profession and come a housewife. Her two companions received 18 sentence

Lisa, but Judge T. Whittield Davidson withheld sentencing on her plea for probation.

Probation officers said her alleged husband, a Fort Worth police character, is a fugitive from the FBI. There is no record of the marriage available, they said, and there doesn't seem to be a

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President Gets Steel Report

President Eisenhower receives the report of his special panel in the steel strike in Washington, D.C. Left to right: Eisenhower, John A. Perkins, Paul N. Lehoczky and George W. Taylor, panel chair-

Presbyterian Conservatives Launch Assault On Liberals

terian laymen has taken the church leadership and its new moderator to task for what it calls a trend toward hierarchy

The Presbyterian Laymen for Sound Doctrine, Inc., said at Selma, Ala., Monday it was circulating 30,000 copies of a pamphlet among members of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (South) in the hope that "there will be a general uprising at the grassroots of the church against this ecclesiastical machine of liberal ministers."

The publication criticizes Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson of Richmond, the church's moderator. against the theologian in 1941. Those charges pertained to unorthodoxy and liberality. The East Hanover Presbytery in Virginia Army Draft Call investigated and termed the charges groundless.

In its pamphlet, the laymen's

organization of Southern Presby- in 1941, Thompson was able to are taking the church into issues continue as a professor at Union Theological Seminary here.

"Under his leadership," the document adds, "the liberals have now taken over and control our General Assembly, boards, agencies, seminaries, colleges and conferences in our church

Citing specific complaints the

Moon Pictures

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia add, "was only the views of a said today photographs taken by Lunik III of the hidden side of and expresses anew charges made the moon will be processed and published in the next few days.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's draft call for December is organization said that because the for 9,000 men, the same as schedconservative ministers and lay- uled for October and November.

Subdivision Advisory Panel Will Meet Wednesday

pointed to study and make recom- officials. mendations for revision of the proposed subdivision ordinance

ger, said copies of the proposal developer. The Big Spring City had been mailed to all members Commission held a public hearing years. of the committee. Appointment of on the proposal and then named the committee came as the result the committee to work out the is not retroactive to existing passof a controversy between local de- final passage.

The nine member committee ap-| velopers and city administration |

"which an overwhelming majority of the members are opposed to, and which they are convinced the church has no right to speak for them as individual members One illustration, the laymen's

document said, is the adoption of a report by the 1954 General Assembly calling upon church members to help bring about the integration of the races within the church, the public schools and in community life as a whole.

The report, the complainants small committee of liberals" who prepared the document

Passports Now Have Extra Year Of Effectivness

Wade Choate, district court

law is now effective which extends the validity of passports. Passports issued after Sept. 14 are now valid for three years whereas passports formerly were Helton Notified The new law also extends the Of ACA Approval overall validity of passports an additional year - in the past Developers attacked the original a passport, with one renewal, auproposal as unfair and too strict. tomatically expired in four years. will meet Wednesday. 7 p.m., at City officials said the ordinance Now a passport, renewed at the would shift the cost of new sub- expiration of this regular three A. K. Steinheimer, city mana- divisions from the taxpayer to the year period, lives an extra two

> It was said that the new law ports issued prior to Sept 14

Lopez Mateos Returns Home, Thinks Visit Was A Success

Adolfo Lopez Mateos returned to rain as it moved through the jority Leader Lyndon Johnson. his normal duties today with the plaza to the Palace conviction his "crusade of good He appeared shortly afterward advantage of his appearance bewill" north of the Rio Grande was

"We have secured the bonds of cordial friendship with the governments and people of the United States and Canada," he told thousands cheering him in front of the National Palace shortly after his return late Monday.

During the ten days he was gone, Lopez Mateos had been given warm welcomes in Washingand in Texas.

The President, his arms out-treatshed in greeting stood hat. He had been the guest previstretched in greeting, stood hat-

promptu talk. The chief executive was interrupted by applause eleven times during less than 400 words.

The first time was after his

ton, Chicago, New York, Ottawa short time earlier, at 4:57 p.m. deep feeling of humanity. CST, coming from Austin, Tex.

Lopez Mateos said he had taken on a balcony and delivered an im-"to speak in the name of social

America, demanding more equitable treatment. And, he said, before the United opening remark: "Upon returning of people who do not want war, to my homeland, the first shout with the voice of peoples who bethat surges from the heart is viva lieve that above all the superiorities and all the instincts of domi-

His plane had landed only a nation there should prevail the "Before the press of the world," But his welcome home was un- There, he had an unscheduled the President said, "we pointed precedented. Newsmen estimated luncheon with Gov. Price Daniel out what the Mexican position is: he was greeted by a half million while his wife and other women No relations with Franco; No lain the party finished their shop- bel of Communism for peoples who are seeking their own intern-



That's The Way, Mr. President

Singer Eddy Arnold, left, gives a wird of advice as Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos tries a hand with Eddy's guitar. Enjoying the fun at center is Senator Lyndon Johnson at whose ranch near Johnson City Mateos was visiting.

Mrs. Otis Grafa Glasscock Explorer Tests; Dies In El Paso Strawn Discovery Completed

Otis Grafa Sr., died at 2 p.m. Monday in a hospital in El Paso. She had been in a coma after suffering a stroke the morning of

Mrs. Grafa had been in failing health for the past five years. She was being prepared for cranial surgery at the time she suffered the stroke, and surgery last Thursday failed to relieve her condi-

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church where she had been a member for the past 25 years. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Grafa was born Ida Dee Erwin on Jan. 27, 1903 in Linden. She was married to Otis Grafa on June 6, 1921 in Wichita Falls and they moved to Big Spring in 1936 from Lubbock. Until failing health intervened, she was an active member of the First Baptist Church and in other affairs of the

She leaves her husband. Otis Grafa Sr., 204 Washington Blvd.; one son, Otis Grafa Jr., El Paso; a brother, Erroll Erwin, Linden; a half-brother, Edward Erwin, Linden: five half-sisters, Mrs. Claude Swinford and Mrs. C. W. Wells, Linden, Mrs. W. C. Kenner and Mrs. R. E. Collins, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Baker Willis, Big Spring. Other survivors include Mrs. Byrd Wiley, Linden, an aunt; who reared her and two grand-

Bennett Brooke, R. P. Kountz, A. W. Weaver, H. D. Hodge, Reuben F. Jones.

Committee Will Meet

The complete nine-man juvenile tudy committee will meet within week to consider recommendations to present to law enforcement agencies.

Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of the group, said exact meeting time has not beer

The committee includes R. R. McEwen Jr., Hack Wright, Chamber of Commerce: Bobo Hardy, YMCA; Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Ralph White, county; Paul Kasch clerk, said Monday that a new and John Taylor, city; Mrs. Roscoe B. G. Cowper and Wendal Parks, school board.

fessional Service Bureau, has been notified that his agency has been accepted for membership in the American Collectors Association.

Comprising more than 2,100 collection agencies in the 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Sweden and New Zealand, the ACA is the largest international organization of its kind in the

To be eligible for membership, the local agency must meet highest standards of business ethics and financial responsibility. Members are bonded under rigid rules and regulations. The ACA members handled credit and collection problems for more than 250,000 retail and professional credit

advantage of his appearance before international organizations Downtown Lions To justice for the people of Latin Award Sale Prizes

Downtown Lions Club will award prizes in the successful light bulb Nations he spoke "with the voice sale at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the student union building of Howard County Junior College. Proceeds from the successful sale go to the

Eight new members also will be installed at the ladies night services, and a combo and other entertainment from Webb AFB will perform.

New members are Dean Weatherly, Frosty Robison, Don Young, Cecil Cone, Rad Ware, D. A. Hulme, Milton Barnett and Dean

Eubanks To Report On Safety Meeting

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, will make a special report of his recent trip to Chicago at a noon meeting of the CTC officers Wednesday.

The group will meet for lunch at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Eubanks attended the manager's institute, sponsored by the National Safety Council, last week. His participation was financed by the CTC and the City Commission

Driver Injured In Truck Mishap

Hilliard R. Daniells is under Lubbock following a truck acci- ated. dent Sunday at about 7 a.m. He is a truck driver for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. His truck, which overturned about a quarter of a mile east of Justiceburg, was the only vehicle involved in the wreck.

Baton - Class

Grade school girls can register for baton twirling classes which begin at 6 p.m. tonight at the YMCA, conducted by Lillian Burnett. The course of hourly classes cost \$1 for Y members and \$1.50 for non-members.

TXL Oil Corp. and U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL reported 121 Devonian pay section is 11,989 feet. 510 from south and 1,830 from east Shell finaled the No. 5-C Slaugh-lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P surbarrels of new oil and a small ter Estates. Teas field project in amount of water during testing operations of this Glasscock County explorer. The project is plugged back to 6,610 feet from the total

depth, 10,890 feet. Pan American No. 2 Turnbow. Strawn discovery in Martin County's Breedlove field, deepened and completed in the field's primary pay, the Devonian. It is the first dual producer in the field and Devonian production was potentialed at 553.28 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil per day with no water.

Operator potentialed this project in the Strawn as a discovery with 448.17 barrels of 44 gravity oil per day on 24 hour test. The

4,012 feet. The casing is perforated between 3,830-42 feet. In Midland County, Cosden and Amarillo No. 1 Stephens-Evans Unit is making hole in shale below

Garza County, for 193 barrels of

Cosden is taking Glorieta poten-

Crane County prospector. The total depth is 7,552 feet, plugged back to

Cabot No. 1 Clayton and John-

son is bottomed at 3,330 feet. He

tial test at the No. 1 Waddell

40.7 gravity oil in 24 hours.

top of the Strawn section is peg- ing. This wildcat location is nine ged at 10,800 feet. The top of the miles northwest of Gail and is Juvenile Problem Group

Personnel Now Complete

consider the elements of a more and H. W. Wright as its reprecomprehensive juvenile program sentatives. Paul Kasch and John has been completed.

lier, the Chamber of Commerce will represent the YMCA,

Roberts

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie Ellis Funeral Chapel at Midland for Mrs. Lon Roberts, 62, former Glasscock County resident. Mrs. Roberts died Sunday after-

noon in a Midland hospital where she had been under treatment for three days. She had been ill for two years, however. Born Sept. 17, 1897 in Taylor

County, Mrs. Roberts resided in Glasscock County and attended school in Big Spring. In 1934 she moved to Midland had had resided there since that time, She was a member of the First

Baptist Church there and was also a member of the Norman Read Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Big Spring and a past noble grand of the Rebekahs. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery southwest of Stanton and Eastern Star and Rebekah rites will be held at the graveside.

Surviving are her husband; two step-sons, Lee and Harry Rob- lars. It involved five million erts, San Antonio; a brother, Frank A Storey, Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Big Women a Spring, Mrs. Nell Kischell, San Antonio, Mrs. Ola Williams, Dimmitt, and Mrs. Sidney Rowsey,

Toastmasters To Supply Speakers

The Toastmasters Club will supply speakers for the United Fund and will make brief talks at service clubs. The club accepted this assignment at its meeting Monday evening at the Sands.

The program featured a debate on whether foreign cars should be allowed to dominate the American market. On the affirmative were Ed Fisher and V. A. Whittington and on the negative were Bill Schlecht and Bob Hutfliess.

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, St. Paul Lutheran pastor, was a guest. The club, which has as its purpose the training of men in the art of oral expression, is open for more members

Candy Barr Wins Another Chance

DALLAS (AP) - Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Monday that stripper Candy Barr has won another chance at reversing her 15year sentence for possession of marijuana.

The U.S. Supreme Court informed Wade that the woman's lawyers will be given 20 days to file a motion for a rehearing. The court recently denied her plea to review the Texas conviction. She is free now on \$15,000 bond and is sitting out her appeal in Los Angeles.

OA Meeting

Chapter officers of the Order of the Arrow will be elected for the coming year tonight at Wesley Methodist Church. The meeting of this Boy Scout group is set for

Lands Flooded

VILLAHERMOSA, Mex. (AP)-The swollen Samaria and Mezcalapa Rivers have flooded 750,000 acres planted mostly in cocoa and bananas in northern and western Tabasco state, it was reported Monday. The water was still rising treatment of a brain specialist in and low areas were being evacu-

Personnel of a study group to had named R. R. McEwen Jr. Taylor, commissioners, will rep-Monday the county commission- resent the City of Big Spring. Mrs. ers court named Ralph White, R. B. G. Cowper and Wendal commissioner, and Mrs. W. A. Parks will represent the Big Hunt as its representatives. Ear- Spring school board, Bobo Hardy

Ex officio member and chair man of the committee is Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, whose law enforcement committee first proposed the joining study committee McMahon indicated that a meeting would be called this week.

Underweight, Live Longer

NEW YORK (AP)-If you're 15 to 20 pounds underweight, you are likely to live longer than people of average weight-and a lot longer than people who are overweight

This was one of the conclusions of a four-year study by the Society of Actuaries which Monday issued the first insurance industry report of its kind in 30 years. The survey also developed new average weight charts to replace those they have been used in doc-

tors' offices and on weighing ma-

chines since 1929. The charts indicate men are considerably beefier than they used to be and women The study cost 21/2 million dol-

Other findings of the study: Women are healthier than men. Women carry high blood pres-sure and additional weight with

Extreme underweight - 40 pounds or so below averagesometimes carries a higher mortality rate than overweight. Overweight persons who reduce

gain in life expectancy as long as they keep their weight down. The mortality rate for women has declined much more than for

slight overweight for teen-agers.

Socrates Becomes Today's Topic For Great Books Unit

The Socrates faction in Howard County will have a workout tonight when the Big Spring Great Books group plunges into its postponed discussion of Plato's Apology and Crito. Everyone interested in invited to

attend. There are no fees or requirements of any kind, no lectures, courses or tests. One member insists that there are some re quirements for full enjoyment of the discussions—"a tough mind, delicate sensibility, a thick hide, a grotesque feeling for tragedy, a sense of humor ranging from the whimsical to the ferocious, a calm. reasonable detachment and a wild lust for battle." But on this, as on everything else, there is disagree

The meeting will open at o'clock tonight in the Music build ing. Howard County Junior Col-

Mom Puts Kids In Deep Freeze, Hangs Herself

er to die Monday and then hanged herself in her home. Police said Joan Anton placed

the pajama-clad children, Barbara, 5, and Joan, 9 months, inside the unused freezer in the basement just after her husband Alfred, a painter, left for work. Some time later, Mrs. Anton hanged herself from a beam in the attic.

Police said Mrs. Anton had history of mental disturbance and had become increasingly despondent recently after several opera

Pritchard & Abbott Given New Pact By Commission

Howard County Commissioners | county in this capacity continuous Court Monday gave Pritchard & ly since 1928. Abbott, tax evaluation engineers, a new two-year contract to evaluate oil properties in Howard County for tax purposes.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, erties in the county. aid that he understood that Carpenter said the Pritchard & Abbott have served the | renewed without a dissenting vote. | City; Earl King, Eunice, N. M.

Pritchard and Abbott are com-

Carpenter said the contract was Dismissals - Mary Ragsdale

Rowan No. 1 Price is making hole in lime and sand below 5,740 feet. This wildcat is six miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is digging in lime at 11,609 feet. This prospector is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey.

Forest No. 5 Harris is drilling in anhydrite at 3,818 feet. This Patricia field project is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11, league 269, Borden CSL survey.

Garza

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter Estates has been potentialed for 193 barrels of new oil with 82 barrels of water, flowing through a 32-64 inch choke. Gravity of the pressure is 20 pounds and the gas oil ratio is 27-1. The hole isbottorned at 8,389 feet.

Prior to the potential test, operator killed the well and perforated 8,382-88 feet. He ran the tubing and treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. In eight hours, he swabbed 130 barrels of fluid. This project is 660 from south and 198 from east lines section 33-2 T&ND

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Weyman is still re covering the load with 186 barrels to recover. Operator perforated the nine-and-five-eighths inch casing between 3,526-618 feet and after treatment, made three barrels of load and three barrels of load water. This explorer is 15 miles northwest of Garden City and is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of section 14-36-3s. T&P

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22 Reynolds, wildcat about 10 miles east of Garden City, is making hole in anhydrite at 1,810 feet. I is 1,980 from north and 990 from west lines of section 22-32-4s, T&P SURVEY TXL No. 1-41 TXL is pumping.

Operator made 121 barrels of new oil and a small amount of water in 24 hours. This wildcat is C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s. T&P

Sabre and Garrett No. 1 Quinn is installing the pumping unit. This from west lines of section 26-34-

site is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 41-37-1n,

Pan American No. 2 Snell is at 11,928 feet in lime. Operator topped the Woodford at 11,833 feet minus 8,971 feet by samples. It

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow a Strawn discovery on Sept. 28 medium to good stock steer calves 23.00 medium to good stock steer calves 23.00 heifer calves 27.25 down: stock steer with a flowing potential of 448.17 barrels of 44 gravity oil with 96.64 barrels of water. Operator deep- ewes \$ 50-6.00. aged stock ewes 8 00 ened to the Devonian and completed for 553.28 barrels of oil flowing through a 10-64 inch choke. There is no water and the gravity is 41.4 degrees. The tubing pressure is 1,100 pounds and the gas oil ratio is 17-1. Top of the pay zone is 11,989 feet and the depth of the hole is 11,992 feet. This Breedlove field project is 950 from north and 1,300 from west lines of section labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

Sterling

Black No. 1 Humble is digging in lime at 1.052 feet. This explorer is 1,281 from north and 3,073 from east lines of section 21-11-

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — A 34. year-old housewife left her two small daughters in a home freezer to die Monday and then hanged George E. Gardner, WAFB, Ferd Falcon. Bob Jones, Big Spring, Ford. George L. Edwards, 999 Nolan, Vaux-

Ceorge L. Edwards, 505 Notah, Valx-hall.

R. E. Rhoads, 601 W. 4th. Cadillac.
C. C. Cline. 1202 W. 6th, Dart.
Coaden Pet. Co., Buick.
Roy H. Miller, 1108 E. 14th. Chrysler.
J. G. Nichols. Knott. Oldsmobile.
W. F. Reed, 609 Colgate, Plymouth.
Ecbert L. Singletary, 204 College. Oldsmobile. WARRANTY DEEDN

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If illerest Terrace Inc., to day O. Weir, et ux. Lot 20, Block 26, Monticello Adn. Arneld Edward Farmley o Joe Jacoos, Lots 1 and 2. Block 19, Washington Piace Addn.

Cecil Wasterman et ux to John Whitmire, Lots 4. 5. 6, SubDir C. Block 24 Fairview Heights Addn.

Cody M. Beil to James M. Horton, et ux 12 acres in Section 44, Block 32, township 1 north, T&P survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ellen Jean Mor-ton, City; Calvin Bordofsky, City; Audrey Blake, El Paso; Manuel pensated for their services by re- Hinojos, Odessa; Jamie Crittenceiving a fee equivalent to 41/2 den, City, Cynthia Mashburn, Midper cent of the gross values fix- land; Ima Jean Weaver. City: ed by their studies on oil prop- James Ragsdale. City: Gerald Shannon, Coahoma

Gen. Marshall Services Held

drums tapped out a soldier's farewell today for Gen. George C.

President Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman attended funeral services at the Ft. Myer, Va., chapel for the fivestar general of the Army.

Marshall died Friday night at 78 after a long illness. The general had served as Army chief of staff during World War II and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense. He was author of the Marshall Plan which helped war-weakened Eu. rope along the road to economic

The body of the soldier-statesman rested in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington National (Epis copal) Cathedral until time for the services at Ft. Myer, just across the Potomac River from Washing-

A simple funeral was held in accordance with Marshall's wishes. Arrangements included Army band music as the procession entered and left the Army chapel, the chapel service con-ducted by Canon Luther D. Miller oil is 40.7 degrees. The tubing of Washington Cathedral restricted to 200 persons, graveside services restricted to members of the family and pallbearers, burial in Arlington National Cemetery on a slope below the Tomb of the

News Parley

Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to

artly cloudy through Wednesday. A lit-e warmer this alternoon and tonight, WEST TEXAS. Clear to party cloudy irough Wednesday. No important tem-erature changes. Amarillo Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Galveston

Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is drilling out cement at 8,114 feet. This wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Midland and is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 28-38-1n. The first waiting on cement to set the 13%-inch casing at 343 feet. The bottom of the hole is 348 feet. Drilling of the following time of the hole is 348 feet. Drilling Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, clear M-Missing

MARKETS

is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL survey.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900: steady to weaker. mixed 12.75-14.00. Steady: me-Cattle 1.700. calves 1.100. steady: me-Ca Pan American No. 2 Turnbow all turn to good steers and yearlings 21 00 25.00: fat cows 15.50-17.50: good and choice calves 23.00-25.50: commoner 18.00-22.00: yearlings 24 00-24 50
Sheep 1.800: steady: good to choice lambs 18.00-19 50: stock lambs 14.00-17 00:

> NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today December 22.33. March 32.83. May 33 10

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The strike has already idled more than 249,000 employes in the appliance, construction, are expected each week. Taft-Hartley law or no Taft-Hartley

Hardest hit is the auto industry. Sources have indicated that more than 61,000 employes of the General Motor organization alone faring much better. The Ameri- injunction is put into effect.

strike isn't expected to help much.

even if the injunction brings the

steel strike to a halt for 80 days

tries with little hope of quick re-

will take six weeks or so for

Industry leaders have said that

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Industry | are furloughed. Almost all GM | can Institute of Steel Construchard pressed by the nationwide Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel. steel strike. And the anticipated Most observers in the auto indus-Hartley Act to end the 98-day-old workers go back to work deliveries of the many varied types of steel needed to build cars would

T-H Not Expected To Help

Much; Nation Still Hurting

Chrysler and Ford are better off. Both companies said they can the mills to reach 90 per cent of assemble cars well into Novemcapacity, This leaves the indus- ber and probably another month. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard apparently are even bet-

ter off than that. The strike is also taking a deep bite out of the national defense. farm equipment, railroad and oth- The government - feeling the er industries. And more lay-offs | pinch-has ordered the steel in- are ordered back to work. A dustry to give top priority to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines as soon as the strike ends.

across the nation continues to be car production is due to halt by tion was quoted as saying the steel strike is starting to hurt badly now. Construction activity fell 4 per cent during the month court injunction under the Taft- try believe that even if the steel- of September. It is expected to take an even greater tumble during the month of October.

Other industries hard hit by the strike are appliances and farm equipment. Mass shutdowns are expected to be necessary early in November in the appliance industry-injunction or no injunction. The reason-lack of a steel sup-

Operators of the Great Lakes ore fleet are expected to have year-old mother who says she was their ships moving again within abducted, raped and beaten by a few days if the steelworkers spokesman for the Pittsburgh Division of U.S. Steel Corp., operator of the largest fleet on the lakes, said his firm hoped to have all 57 of the company's barges The construction industry isn't running within seven days if the

The tourist boom is increasing

In 1957 there were 700,000. In

year there will be at least 1,100,

000. European airline fares are

high as compared with ours. With

the big jets the flying time from

New York to Athens will be eight

stops are made at one of the big

hours, with an additional hour is

capitals in Western Europe

Thursday. Detectives said the woman was able to give them the outline of a tale of terror-filled three-day trip through Texas and New Mexico before she was hospitalized. They want to question her further on details.

ROUGHAGE

IN THE DIET

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - In a

newspaper's classified ad section was this listing under the

column headed "Good Things

to Eat": "Delta 10 - inch table

FBI Agents Set

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- FBI

has been hospitalized here since

she turned up barefoot and bat-

tered at a farm house near Chan-

dler, Okla., Sunday. She had been

Monday FBI agents and local detectives found the vehicle in which the woman claims she was taken at pistol point to a farm near Fort Worth and then to Albuquerque, N.M.
Det. Lt. Hilton Geer said the

vehicle belonged to the woman. It was found on a county road near Binger, Okla Officers were at work late Monday night checking the car for fingerprints.

Flynn Protege

blonde Beverly Aadland is already planning her memoirs.

Miss Aadland also plans to rehere. sume her show business career. 'Show business is all I know,'

she said at the home of attorney Melvin Belli, a friend of Errol Miss Aadland said she has been asked to write a story of her life

with the dashing actor-playboy. "I've been thinking of writing the story of my life before that

agents and detectives here today are expected to question a 24-The woman, a mother of four,

missing from her home here since The miseries of Acid Upset may strike tonight - but why toss and turn? Relief comes in moments when you take TUMS. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Tums at the bedside keep you on the right side of restful sleep. 3-roll pack, 30¢.



too," she said. "I'd write it myself. I think I'm the only person who could do it."

Flynn was buried Monday at quiet ceremonies in Los Angeles. At about the same time, Miss say that's one thing we wanted Aadland, wearing a black sack dress, held a news conference at Belli's Telegraph Hill apartment

One reporter asked: "Do you like sack dresses-or are you expecting?" Flynn's young girl friend never quite answered.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 20, 1959 5 "But are you expecting?"

"We had hoped for that very much," Miss Aadland said. "Just very badly.

Road Threatened

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Landslides caused by recent heavy rains threatened the capital's highway communication with the west Monday. Slides in the mountains "Errol bought me this dress," just outside the capital blocked the she replied with a smile. "He Toluca highway repeatedly.



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Greek Economy Spurt Owes Its Existence To Tourists

Greek economic life has come from the greatest crop of them all — the tourist. Greece can become one of the real tourist meccas of the world. If it can provide better and more hotels, more highways and some sort of transportation other than in the air. Greece will rival Italy as a tour-

The Greek government and Conrad Hilton are building an eightmillion-dollar Hilton Hotel within a block of the King's palace and about three blocks from the new constant winds which most dry cli-American Embassy. Ours will be mates have to contend with. the first embassy built in Greece by a foreign government in the memery of people here. It is be- were so accomplished they spent sels Fair and our embassy at New finished products for the raw ma-Delhi. It is said to be a structure terials of the Mediterranean area. which will add prestige to the U.S.A. and demonstrate our belief in the importance of Greece to the free world

HOTELS SPRING UP over Athens. There are three new 70,000. You can fly from Athens in ones within a block of the Grand an hour and a half by a sturdy Bretagne, the great old hotel DC3 or you can make the trip by which the British built here when an overnight boat. Great Britain was Greece's spon- The guide who takes you to has doubled its size, moving its discussion of the goddess Athena, entrance to the celebrated Consti- to point out Salamis Bay where a tution Square. It is being air con- little Greek fleet annihilated the ditioned, rewired and refurnished mighty galley of Xerxes the Perwith high speed elevators which sian in one of the significant sea replace the little lifts which only battles of world history. He points

carried guests one way — up.

With Hilton Hotels in Cairo, Iswhere Socrates spent his 30 days tanbul, Madrid, Berlin and nego- of grace before he drank the hemtiations going on in London, Paris lock and Rome, the mere name Hilton Just in front of the Parthenon ists to Athens as it has to Cairo Hill where Apostle Paul preached and Istanbul. The tourist business his sermon on the unknown God in Turkey has been built on the On the other side of the Parthe-Istanbul Hilton and the Greeks non is the Odeon, where the drathink a Hilton here will give their ma was born. Looking back to-

than a dozen new ones in Athens. where the Greek athletes trained. It needs hotels among its miles This site gave its name to the of sea coasts where sheltered sandy beaches provide magnificent views of the Aegean and where a few miles away ancient ruins its islands you find ruins which provide tourist attractions, which, make you realize how advanced while not to be compared with the the Mediterranean world was in Parthenon and the rest of the the Golden Age of Pericles and Acropolis, they will attract visi- before. If you're coming to Greece tors who would make a 20-mile take a short course in Greek trip to see them, but would not mythology or at least read up on

from a temple of Apollo or Zeus. every ruin and you might as well

ANCIENT CIVILIZATION Everywhere you go in Greece you wonder at the civilization which flourished here, not like our own of a mere century and a half from the Declaration of Independence to this good hour, but for centuries before and after the birth of Christ. On the island of Crete is the Palace at Knossos, built 2500 B. C. in a style of architecture which we are just beginning to use in hot dry coun-

This palace was as large as Versailles, built by Louis XIII and

By HOUSTON HARTE | made into a showplace by Louis | understand it when the guide gives ATHENS — The real spurt in XIV of France just before the you the legend. American revolution. It had running water throughout, bath tubs year by year for Greece. In 1947 like the British still make, a sep- there were 38,000 persons embarkarate system for carrying off the ed and disembarked from the airused water (as well as one to port at Athens. bring in the fresh) and disposing

of it on land where the water 1958 the total reached 850,000. This could be used for irrigation. Knossos's was four and five stories high. A patio provided light and ventilation as well as a cool veranda in the summer and a

warm spot in winter. It was a shelter against the

This Minoan civilization was ruled by a king-god whose people ing planned by the man who built their whole existence in creating our exhibit building at the Brus- things of beauty and trading their Without an army or navy it survived for 5,000 years.

NO REAL HOTEL But the principal city of Crete Heraklion, is without a real ho-New hotels are spring up all tel, despite the fact it is a city of

The Grand Bretagne itself the Acropolis stops in his detailed

is going to attract additional tour- and a little to the right is Mars rising tourist trade a tremendous ward Athens you can see the new Olympic Stadium, the new mod-But Greece needs more hotels ern version of the famous arena

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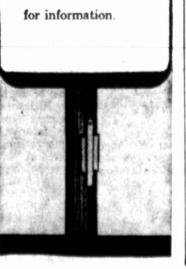


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(From The 'Upper Room')

Warning With No Place To Go

Someone has come up with a device that sounds a warning in homes in case of an impending bomb attack, according to Walter P. Holstead of Minneapolis. president of the U. S. Civil Defense Coun-

It's an electrical gimmick that is kept plugged in 24 hours a day. It would be activated by changes in the electrical current supply, which means electric power companies will have to work out a system of sending this activating current without disturbing the normal flow-a system virtually fool-proof against accidental

Mr. Holstead says the power companies are now making this study. The device itself would be useful in areas where no warning sirens are available, and would cost the householder about \$5.

Well, this is the atomic age, you know. and who knows but that such a device might be the sole means of saving millioms of lives in the not distant future. Being alerted in time to reach a bombproof shelter before the blow falls may in time become No. 1 element in survival,

But it seems the civil defense people have got the cart before the horse. There are relatively few public or private bomb shelters in this country now, and it would cost many billions of dollars to provide them in adequate numbers and sufficient strength. When and if missile-borne atomic warheads start falling it will be too late to start scratching out bomb shelters.

Has anybody a good recipe for building a place to hide in for, say about ten dollars, that can be built in, say about ten minutes flat? If so we might be in the market for one of the \$5 gadgets to wake us up. Otherwise we would not wish to be

Trying To Collect An Old Debt

Business Week magazine predicts that the United States will try again within the next month or two to negotiate a settlement of the Soviet Union's outstanding lend-lease debts to the United States.

This country has made a settlement of some sort, if nothing more than acknowledgment that the debt exists accompanied by a token payment, a precondition to the resumption of anything more than limited trade with the Soviet Union.

In the course of the war we supplied Russia with something like \$11 billion in lend-lease goods and services, particularly shipping. It is idle to argue the wisdom of this, for without thus propping up the faltering military forces of Russia, Hitler would have knocked her out of the war and then turned the full force of his mighty military machine against the West -with almost certain disastrous consequences.

The U.S. has made various attempts to collect on not all but some of these aids to Russia. When these attempts were suspended in 1951, the U.S. had scaled down its demand from around \$2.5 billion to \$800 million, almost entirely for merchant shipping and consumer goods left in Russia at the end of the war. Russia has continued to turn a deaf ear to these duns, and has at times been insulting

about it. Now, with Khrushchev anxious to resume somewhere near normal trade relations. Washington has something more than empty words to work with. You'll make at least some acknowdgment and a partial payment on the debt or else. Uncle Sam has told him.

"Once lend-lease debts are out of the way, Washington will be ready to move on a number of fronts to put U. S.-Soviet trading on a more normal basis," Business Week observes.

It points out that although controls cover only about 10 per cent of the items the U.S. sells abroad, many of the things that the Russians apparently want most are included.

In any case, the controls with respect to Russia will be lifted slowly, the magazine thinks. Most likely export license to Russia probably will cover large steel pipe which was banished early this year.

The Gallup Poll

Kennedy Continues As Pace-Setter

PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. John Kennedy is currently the leading choice of Democratic county chairmen across the nation to be the party's standard-bearer in 1960. But the Massachusetts Senator faces stiff competition at this time from the followers of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Sym-

This is the evidence from a special study of the views of the practical politicans of the Democratic party-the county chairmen who direct party strategy at the

"grass roots" level. The Gallup Poll sounded the views of the Democratic county chairmen by means of a secret mail ballot. The ballots were sent to a complete list of county leaders furnished by the Democratic National Committee. Up to the present time, replies have come from 1.454 or about half of the county chieftains

Each county leader was asked his personal preference for 1960 from a list of nine Democrats who have been prominently mentioned as possible presidential candidates. This is the question:

"As of today, which one of these men do you personally prefer as Democratic candidate for President in 1960?"

Here is the vote DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN

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Gov. Adlai Stevenson 2	
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Gov. G. Mennen Williams	
Gov. Robert Meyner	
Sen Estes Kefauver	1
Gov Edmund 'Pat' Brown	•
Others—'Write-ins'	4
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ard Russell receiving 11 votes, Sen. Harry Bird of Virginia 10, Gov. Albert 'Happy Chandler of Kentucky 7, and Gov. Frank Clements of Tennessee 2.

EAST FOR KENNEDY In his native East, Senator Kennedy is a clear first place choice-polling 164 out of the 283 votes received from this area. His nearest contender is Adlai Stevenson

SYMINGTON AHEAD IN MIDWEST

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-6 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct., 20, 1959 in his native region, the Midwest. The Missouri Senator is the choice of 160 out of the 490 chairmen polled in that area; Kennedy is second with 137 votes. STEVENSON IN FAR WEST

In the Far Western states, including California where the convention will be held, Adiai Stevenson holds a slim lead over Kennedy-46 votes to 42 votes.

SOUTH STRONG FOR JOHNSON For two reasons, the views of Southern Democratic Chairmen are significant—(1.)

the civil rights issue and (2.) Senator Kennedy's Roman Catholicism The results from the South show an overwhelming preference for a "native son"-

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He has some 205 out of the 516 votes cast. In second place is Symington with 107 votes; in third is Kennedy with 81 votes In the four 'Dixiecrat' states of 1948,

Johnson enjoys even greater 1960 popularity. In these states of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana, Kennedy also fares well-running second to Johnson with Symington third. In the seven states that went for Hoover

in 1928, deserting the Roman Catholic Al Smith, Kennedy is in a tie for third place with Adlai Stevenson behind Johnson and Symington

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way. Berding is an assistant secre-

tary of state for public affairs.

Berding, in a speech here, was critical of Khrushchev for talking

about wanting peaceful coexist-

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ed it done through peaceful com-

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Purses Confound Him

URBANA, Ill. (A)-Two Univer-

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RICHMOND, Va. (P)-City sani-

tary inspector, John E. Pipes

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"It's for poison," an attendant

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Poison For Mice

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James Marlow

Startling Contrast With Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)-Christian ling contrast with the way John He said the United States holds A. Herter, ever since he became Foster Dulles ran the State De- the Soviet Union responsible in clearly dominated American for- ence with Khrushchev. eign relations.

This was particularly true while seem to be asserting themselves sible explanations: Either Herter of way. wants it that way or it's the result of his own mild, self-effacing na-

secretary of state last spring, has partment. Dulles would have done some degree for the actions of stayed so much in the background most of the talking before and aft- other Communist bloc countries. that President Eisenhower has er President Eisenhower's confer- including Red China. Words like Now Herter and his department like rubber bands.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev was although somewhat belatedly and anything Eisenhower had accomhere. There seem to be two pos- in an oblique, almost strange, kind At a news conference a couple Soviet Premier a bit or maybe

of weeks ago, the second he has create a little friction between held in Washington, Herter had him and the Red Chinese. Whatever the reason, it's a start- some rather mild things to say. optimism about the long-range

Hal Boyle

Keeping The Wolf Away

NEW YORK (AP) - Many a with a hammerlock. poor girl throughout history has "There are three kinds of night had the problem of keeping the club wolves," she said. poor wolf from her door.

her dressing room.

thing in common-they're usually evening. is a doll-faced Sophie Tucker wound to his ego. whose torch-style song belting "The worst wolf is the middle- accept a status quo which" makes

She first won attention with

be miniature but pound-for-pound him to his senses. she is a mighty powerful mite. And this is no accident.

handy with the boys. I'm not be a good friend." afraid of anyone.

ing capacity. I think it can help wolf calls: cutinly muscular," she said. Cathy said her brother, Joe, a

vertised it," she remarked then dinner?"

added dolefully: "There goes my social life!"

The young rich wolf who likes Singer Cathy Carr has the prob- to be seen with as many show lem of keeping the rich wolf from world girls as he can date is the ing this country but said he wanteasiest to handle. He is just show-Night club wolves come in all ing off in front of his friends. To petition. kinds of sheep's clothing," she him a pretty girl is like the flower said. "But most of them have one in his lapel-a decoration for the ence" has a "seductive flavor."

"If a girl fust bruises his van- means accepting the status quo Tiny Cathy-she just tops 100 ity, he'll trot harmlessly away whereby the Soviet Union domipounds, stands under 5 feet 2- and sulk. He can't stand any nates a Communist bloc of nations," Berding said. "We cannot

has made her a favorite on the aged married man who feels life it impossible for the people in the nation's supper club circuit. Slipping away from him. There is bloc nations to have "true free-She hails from the melodious a pathetic desperation about him, dom, genuine national independprecincts of the Bronx, started I tell him 'You remind me of my ence, and ability to establish whatsinging and dancing at the age of uncle. He's an elderly lawyer ever form of government they want with the gout. That takes the wind out of his

Sammy Kaye's band after out- sails, and makes him feel so em- ing about. If Berding and the singing 499 other girls in an audi- barrassed I usually add, 'But State Department-if he's talking you're so distinguished looking.' I for the department - don't want Miss Carr, who is bubbly-spir- don't like to hurt a middle-aged peaceful coexistence, what do ited, dark-eyed and blonde, may wolf, but you do have to bring they want?

"The ideal wolf is the rich eld- posal? He didn't offer it. He can erly wolf who isn't serious but talk all he wants about not ac-"I work out every day with bar- merely is out for some fun and cepting the status quo of the satelbells," she said. "I do it to keep wants company. He is a grandpa lite nations, but that's exactly in shape, but it also comes in without claws and is safe. He can what this country has accepted

How can a girl tell a wolf? One "Weight lifting has helped in- way is by his sounds. Cathy says United States might have intercrease my lungs and my breath- these are the four most familiar vened to upset the status quo-

any girl, as long as she doesn't "Remember, I met you in Chi- but this country wanted no part do it so much she becomes mas- cago-or was it Atlanta or Mi- of intervention since it almost ami?

"I don't want to be brazen or former boxer, also had taught her forward, but there is something a few Judo holds to protect her- about you that appeals to me_ doesn't want to go to war over a mysterious quality I have been the satellites and since the Soviets "Until now though I haven't ad- looking for. Can't I take you to show no sign of relaxing their grip

"You can trust me." "Yes, I'm married, but it hap-But Miss Carr, who is kind-pened during the war"-any war hearted and friendly, would rath- from Custer's last stand to Korea Missing Sister er chill a night club wolf with - and I'm trying to forget it. She an artful rebuff than tie him up leads her life, and I lead mine."

MR. BREGER



"You and your 'It worked against the Trojans, didn't

Around The Rim A Way Late For The Ends Of Justice

is guilty of the offenses charged against him. And, the way I look at things, the death sentence that the jury returned in

his case was justly merited. However, that jury verdict was returned 11 years ago. It stated, as all such verdicts state, that the defendant was guilty of the crimes charged and that his punishment should be death. It was the intention of the jurors, and of the court which levied the sentence against the defendant, that such execution be accomplished within a reasonably short

By an endless series of legal maneuvers. Chessman has successfuly kept himself free of the gas chamber for 11 years. And even now, with the decision of the governor of California not to grant him another stay of execution, he still has a legal card to play-he has his case on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. I wonder if he will be executed on Friday or if some new maneuver by his attorneys won't again stay the hand of

the executioner as it has so many times

in the years since 1948. What Chessman was found guilty of doing was well worthy of the penalty assessed against him. According to the governor of California, one of his helpless victims is, even at this late date, confined in a mental hospital-driven insane by the viciousness of this arrogant

criminal.

The only thing that bothers me is simply this:

If Chessman is now executed for the crimes he committed in 1948, will the result be in any way beneficial to society? Or, on the other hand, will such an execution work an injustice on the law and on society at large?

I take that the application of the death penalty has three intended purposes: One is to punish the offender from

I have no doubt that Caryl Chessman whatever crime he has committed against society. Two is to hold him up as a warning to others who might be inclined to commit the same sort of crime. The third, which is seldom ever mentioned but is by far the most important of all. is that application of the death penalty is the only tool society has as yet devised to take certain social misfits who are a menace to all other citizens, permaSena

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nently out of circulation. I am afraid that the use of the gas chamber, the electric chair or the hangman's noose has only proved again and again that as crime deterrents they are

a complete failure. As to the "punishment" aspect, to my way of thinking the real punishment is the dreadful interval of waiting between the sentence and the execution. Actually, I can imagine that the end may even

come as a sort of relief. There is no disputing, however, that a criminal possessed of such vicious characteristics as to make him a menace to every other person, ceases to be a menace when he is dead. There is at least the faint consolation that this particular individual can do no more

In Chessman's case, as I look at it. putting him to death now for his crimes of 11 years ago may have the result of making him a martyr in the eyes of many soft - headed and maudlin people And if this is the result, the whole sorry game from the day that he was arrested to the day he is put to death, will have

become a farce. If we are to have the death penalty as a part of our penal code and if juries and courts hold that certain offenders merit that punishment, then let's get the thing done within a reasonable time. Otherwise, we shadow the actions of our courts and our system of justice with

dangerous uncertainity.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Hometown Of A Ballad Hero

JACKSON, Tenn. — As the legend says, even one's best friends never tell-When we started the journey from New York to Jackson, to visit old and dear friends, we did not know that we would be treading on ground hallowed by two of America's genuine, 22-carat folk heroes. But it was here in Jackson that Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier, made his famous declaration: "Tennessee has gone to hell and I'm going to Texas!'

Davy, whose decision led him to the Alamo and inclusion in its pantheon of immortals, was sore as a boil because the population of Jackson and surrounding territory had failed to return him to Congress for a fourth term. Such base ingratitude was more than Davy minded to bear, and he went West,

There is no museum here dedicated to Davy, probably because he left in a huff, casting aspersions on the intelligence of the citizenry. But there is a museum here to Jackson's other famous son. Now. class. who is the most famous railroader in all history, either here or abroad?

James Watt? Cornelius Vanderbilt? Jay Gould? Old Dan Drew? Jim Fish? James Hill? E. H. Harriman? Robert R. Young? Jackson's own Isaac Burton Ti-

That's right, class, Casey Jones! What other railroader has ever approached the fame, in song and story, of Casey, the brave engineer, who rode the Illinois Central's old 382 to glory and the Promised Land on April 30, 1900, when he plowed her into a vagrant freight? 'Accepting peaceful coexistence

Thousands of tourists annually visit his modest, two-story white cottage, which Jackson has turned into a museum. There are still residents of Jackson who remember Casey as a handsome daredevit. He was a locomotive engineer

in a day when as much romance attached to such men as to today's jet pilot or even astronaut.

In 1900, the New Orleans Special, or Cannonball, was one of the nation's fastest trains. On the fatal night, Casey brought the Cannonball into Memphis on time, but it was 95 minutes late in leaving for Canton. The engineer who was to take her to Canton was ill. and Casev volunteered to take the Cannonball on to Determined to make up the lost time.

Casey highballed into the night, making up 5 minutes on the 102-mile run into Grenada, Miss. He had made up the other 40 minutes when he roared into Vaughn. only to collide with the rear car of a freight train that the railroad was trying to switch to a siding to clear the way for Casey. As every schoolchild knows, Casey told

his fireman, "Boy, you'd better jump, cause there's two (poetic license) loco motives that's a goin' to bump." Still fighting to bring his engine to a stop, Casey rode it to his death and to immortality. Jackson is a railroad town, and de-

spite the fact that the U.S. Postal Department honored Casey with a stamp in 1950, you can hear a lot of acid opinion around here to the effect that Casey was more dardevil than engineer.

At all odds, when the Casey stamp was first issued in Jackson, a covey of railroad presidents gathered from all over the U.S.A. for the solemn occasion. But one was conspicuously missing, Wayne Johnson, president of the Illinois Central. Said he's be darned if he'd come to a celebration for a fellow that had wrecked one of the company's engines! (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs Democratic Headache On Foreign Policy

stop politics at the water's edge has been honored more often in the breach than in the observance and it is likely to be ignored once again in the Presidential contest that will be at a furious boil just one year hence.

By taking the initiative in inviting Premier Khrushchev to this country and thereby opening a prolonged negotiation to end the cold war, President Eisenhower has presented the Democrats with an acute dilemma. They appear to be put in the position either of saying, "Me, too" or of insisting on the "strong line" and accusing the Republicans of going soft on communism

In taking the latter line, as some Democrats already have done they risk putting the party in the position of opposing peace, which is a little like being against motherhood and the sanctity of the home. It is, in short, a highly dubious position for a politician seeking votes.

The real difficulty is that in the nearly seven years they have been out of power the Democrats have stood on the record of the past. That record, once the desperate urgency of 1948 following the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia had been recognized, was one of great achievement, beginning with the Marshall Plan and the reconstruction of European strength.

As chairman of the advisory committee on foreign policy to the Democratic Advisory Council, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has stood like Horatius at the bridge saying no to any suggestion of change in the containment policy. Increasingly Democratic leaders have grown restive under this restraint. urging the need for new ideas and a new approach to foreign policy in the light of a changing situation.

But Acheson has tolerated no back talk. There are divisions in Republican ranks, too. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican conference of the Senate, was openly critical of the Khrushchev invitation. But these differences tend to be submerged because the initiative came from a Republican administration. Bridges is an all-out supporter of Vice President Nixon, one of the principal beneficiaries of the new turn in

foreign policy. The viewers with alarm of whom Acheson is the most able and articulate see the American people overcome by a kind of euphoria; a nerve gas labeled peace. So pervasive is it that all thought of defense and security will be abandoned.

WASHINGTON - The pious resolve to They compare the Eisenhower overture to Chamberlain's approach to Hitler and the "peace in our time" of Munich.

No one can deny that this danger exists, so deep and so passionate is the longing for an end to the threat of nuclear annihilation with a glimpse of daylight at the end of the tunnel. But the step that has been taken is surely tentative and cautious. And at times it must seem that those with a vested interest in continuing the cold war are bound to frustrate even this timid step. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

A shipment of dressed beef across the Atlantic on this date in 1875 brought immediate change to the Texas cattle in-

dustry. It was the first shipment of refrigerated meat overseas, and opened up foreign markets to hard-pressed Texas cattlemen. The shipper was Timothy Eastman, who became one of the first large scale exporters of beef. By 1876 his shipments had increased to more than three million pounds per month and over 50,000 head of Texas cattle were slaughtered for this market in 1877.

Most sources credit the Morgan Steamship Lines with docking the first ship off the Texas coast equipped with refrigeration storage space. By 1860 this enterprising firm had a virtual monopoly on coastal shipping, and after 1856 invested in railroads to feed commerce into Texas harbors. The Morgan Co. founded Rockport and was instrumental in the development of Houston as a sea-

Experiments with refrigerated boats and railroad cars probably began about 1870. Most early efforts came in Texas, where the process for making ice was discovered in 1864. Two or three years later commercial ice plants were opened at Jefferson and other points.

Development of such processes, and the expansion of railroads, brought about the end of trail drives to Kansas and Colorado markets. From the 1840's on, Texas cattlemen and investors were experimenting with methods of shipping dressed beef rather than live herds.

-CURTIS BISHOP

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Senators Predict Emergency Legislation In Steel Strike

emergency legislation if the steel conciliation could be brought into

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Kenneth B. any event Congress is going to Keating (R-NY), spoke of the pos-

Mansfield said in an interview that if steel workers go back on the job under an injunction and then walk out at the end of an 80-day cooling off period, Congress is almost certain to act quickly after it returns in Jan-

President Eisenhower Monday ordered the Justice Department to kind of arbitration when giant laseek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days. The steelworkers have said they would obey such an injunction if one is issued, but would walk out again at the end of the 80 days.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creat- missioner P. A. Lockhart, Bond to three billion dollars instead of ing special labor courts which was set at \$5,000 and Lockhart the 100 million dollar surplus could act to ward off any strike said since Davis didn't make the President Eisenhower forecast on that threatens the national secur- bond, he would be sent to Lubbock. Sept. 24.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators today predicted that the procedures of the Rail-gage in these fight-to-the-finish way Labor Act for arbitration and disputes," Keating said. strike is not settled by next Jan- play for any basic industry such

> Keating told an audience in Utica, N.Y., Monday night that in for settlement of the steel dispute have to "take a long, hard look inflationary. at the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to determine whether additional means need to be provided to end strikes which threaten the national welfare and security."

"It may well be that the dangerous impasse of the steel strike will prod Congress to enact legislation which will provide some

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Scott Gar- \$1.075,000,000. land Davis, 36, accused of holding up a gambling game in Lubbock December, was arraigned here Monday before U. S. Com- in the current fiscal year of one

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Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) judiciary subcommittee he heads has convinced him there is room on a basis that would not be

"There was a 61/2 per cent increase in worker productivity in the first half of this year," Kefauver said. "At the same time, steel profits were high. There is room for a small wage adjustment, plus pension and benefit increases, without being inflation-

Mansfield said he figures the 93day strike has cost steel and other workers a billion dellars in railroad and other companies at mal trial.

Mansfield said the resultant loss to the government in tax revenue is likely to cause a deficit

NO WHOPPERS BY THIS MAN

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)— The Rev. B. L. Williams went fishing, caught no fish, fell out of boat and lost his rod and reel, his glasses and

Mexicans Hold

dential nomination.

lic indifference on his arrival

The Midwest is considered

multi-millionaire governor

Illinois Gov. William G.

the Nixon-Rockefeller contest.

famed Rockefeller personality were surprised when he turned

somewhat testy during a news

He complained several times he

was finding it "tiresome" to be

constantly subjected to questioning about the possibility he might

But he declined to eliminate

expects to make a formal an-

nouncement early next year based

on the reaction he receives to pub-

lic appearances and policy state-

ments he plans in various parts

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Recent

stablization of consumer goods

prices indicates that Mexico is

the private National Bank of Mex-

winning its battle against inflation.

Inflation Victory

ico reported Monday.

leaders and businessmen.

and political value.

conference.

of the country.

No organized support for the

MONTERREY, Mex. AP)- A preliminary charge of homicide gaining support to challenge Vice was filed Monday night against President Richard M. Nixon for Dykes Askew Simmons Jr., of the GOP nomination. Fort Worth, Tex., in the slaying of a Monterrey girl and her broth- Nixon stronghold.

who will review all evidence presented by police and the prosecution, and then decide whether it wages. He put the loss to steel, is sufficient to hold him for for-Dist. Atty. Salvador Garza Sa- possible future president.

linas said Simmons Monday signed a statement saving he might have been responsible for the slavings Monday night of last week but that he does not remember committing any crime. It was reported Simmons was

still undergoing severe questioning late into the night. Marta and Juan Manuel Perez Villagomez, 21 and 14, were shot to death on the road between here and Nuevo Laredo. They were sitting in their stalled car with a sister, Hilda, who was critically

The surviving girl said they were shot at point blank by a man who became angry when the girls refused to leave their car and go for a ride with him. Simmons entered Mexico the run for the GOP nomination. night of the killings and was picked up in a general order to himself as a potential candidate detain and question all men en- and said he still was in the protering Mexico alone in cars at Nu- cess of making up his mind. He

evo Laredo that day.

The prosecutor said Sunday that Simmons told him he had been in mental institutions, still has mental lapses and often does not remember what he does.

Admiral Buried

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Admiral Oton P. Blanco, 92, founder in 1898 of the naval base at Chetumal, was buried Monday at the

A. Rockefeller of New York appears to be waging an uphill bat- Assn. today that he planned to tle today in his bid for Midwestern discuss such problems as foreign support for the Republican presipolicy, national defense, education, the national economy, labor

Rockefeller Waging An Uphill

Battle To Overtake Nixon

He slammed into a wall of publegislation and civil rights. He recalled he had held various here Monday for a two-day visit federal posts in addition to his designed to test his chances of present office and "I am not entirely unacquainted with many aspects of these problems."

He told the newspaper executives that he was familiar with the complex aspects of "the great matters before America." New York governor was apparent

during the early stages of his Chi-Rockefeller told his news concago visit. Nor were there any ference that he was confident that crowds interested in seeing the any Republican candidate who who conducted a forthright and courhas been widely mentioned as a ageous campaign would win the presidency next year. He said he 'expected" Nixon would conduct ton, a Republican, met with such a campaign but Rockefeller Rockefeller but said he would redeclined to make an unqualified main neutral for the present in prediction the vice president vould win if nominated.

Rockefeller lined up meetings After the news conference, today with other Midwest political Rockefeller joined Democratic Gov. Edward J. (Pat) Brown of The governor's schedule was California and Gov. Ernest F. designed for maximum publicity Hollings of South Carolina for a meeting of the Civil Defense Com-Midwest newspapermen mittee of the Governors Conferwho expected a sample of the

Rockefeller is chairman of the

for a meeting of the Inland Press group before dinner as host gov-

Stratton, who probably will be chairman of Illinois' 60-vote delegation to the Republican national convention here next summer, said later either Nixon or Rocke feller would make a good candi-

lobby interview, to hint at a pref-

erence for either.

tive parties.

Stratton declined, in a hotel

At various times, Stratton, Rockefeller, and Brown said they were not interested in running for vice president in their respec-

Monday night hacked fire breaks completely around a brush fire which has charred 14,000 acres of watershed in the hills north of Los

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Fireme

Firemen Encircle

L.A. Brush Fire

Two firefighters died fighting the blaze, which menaced two luxurious suburbs and a tiny mountain community. Two thousand firemen and a fleet of water bombing planes saved all

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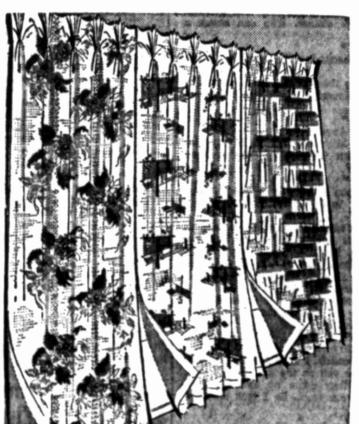
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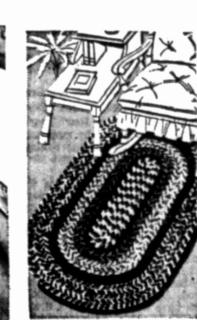


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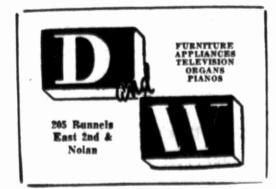
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NAPPER DAVIS SAYS

SMU football game Saturday. His ruling cancelled a fourth quarter SMU touchdown and the game ended in a 13-13 tie. Davis held that SMU's Don Meredith crossed the line of scrimmage before throwing a 5-yard pass over the goal to

"I'm convinced I made a mistake after watching the game film on TV," Davis told the Dallas players fails to attend a meeting the most votes

Times Herald by telephone from his home at McAllen.

"I'm as sick as anybody about it. No one hates it worse than I do. Davis, an official nearly 20 years for Southwest Conference games, said he thought Meredith was reached for comment. committed to run on the play.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

shows that I was wrong.

anyone else to be blamed.

I told him I had seen the film,

cepted a Meredith pass and held

Abb Curtis, supervisor of offi-

onto the ball until the game ended

cials in the Southwest Conference,

an error in the calls of the pass

play in the SMU-Rice game,

"Because of the many close de

cisions which officials are called

upon to make in the course of

a football game, a close study of

the films will almost always pro-

duce questionable plays. It is most unfortunate when such plays ap-

pear to have a direct bearing on

Grubbs said he doubted an of

ficial protest would benefit SMU "Anything can be filed and con-

sidered," the conference secretary

said. "It would be most difficult

if not impossible, for the confer-

ence to do anything to change the

records so far as this game is

In Houston, Jess Neely, Rice

athletic director and coach, was

not available for comment. Neely

said he could not talk on the tele-

phone. A cold had kept Neely from

supervising a workout Monday by

Gail Has Claimed

32 Straight Wins

GAIL (SC) - The Gail eight

man football team which visits

Ackerly for an important game

with Sands Consolidated School Friday night will be seeking its

Gail knocked off Dawson in a District 3-B game last week, 28-8.

Larry Doyle and Raymond Wal-

ton each scored two touchdowns

for the Coyotes in the contest.

Marcus Sweatt and Steve Dennis

each accounted for two extra

Sands was idle last weekend.

Women's high game — Mary Gre 200: Women's high series — Evie Ma 491: high team game — Big Sp Printing, 968. high team series — Spring Printing. 1.665. Splits converted— Kay Wickard. Barbara Hevel. 3-7: Zeta Bruflat. Millie Higgins. 3-6: Toby Bumgarner 7-9; Ramona Harris. 3-10: Zoe Che 5-7: Gretchen Seager, 2-10.

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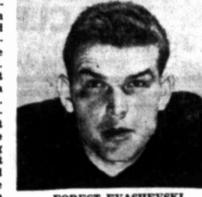
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With Tommy Hart

WID MATHEWS, big league executive "I can't ever believe anything bad about Ted Williams; not in a man who can do such wonderful thinks for kids. You knew my

little grandchild died of leukemla, didn't you? Well, before she died, she was up in Boston, in that Jimmy Fund hospital. I never said anything to Ted about it, because didn't know him very well. But the doctor there must have told him there was a baseball baby in the hospital. He went to the room and asked for my granddaughter, but she was somewhere else in the hospital, having something done. Ted went away, but came back an hour later, and asked for her again. Then he spent ten minutes gaining the



FOREST EVASHEVSKI

confidence of the 21/4-year-old little girl, and when he had done that, he took her on his knee and played with her for 30 or 40 minutes. When he left, he said to my daughter, 'keep fighting.' He has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for those kids with cancer. Who can knock a man like that?

The late Col. E. R. BRADLEY, discussing the hazards of horse

"The thoroughbred race horse is the frailest, trickiest article in creation. From hour to hour, a thousand things can happen to kill him or make him worthless."

EDDIE KOTAL, scout for the Los Angeles Rams: "I've been watching football for 35 years, and I'm in my 14th season with the Rams. Don Meredith (of SMU) is the greatest college quarterback I've ever seen."

Fight manager GIG ROONEY, upon admitting he made a mistake in bringing his tiger, Curley Lee, in to fight Cleveland Williams

"Curley was too weak, just too weak. This weather seemed to sap all his strength. He hit Williams plenty of times but his punches didn't have nothing on them. In California, those punches were knocking guys out. And that floor. Man, it was hard. When Curley's head hit, you could hear it all over the place. He might have got up if the mat had been padded. That lick on the floor was guys. Machen or Folley could never do that to Curley . . . don't want no rematch with Williams."

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech coach:

"If you like to play golf, do not coach. I used to shoot in the 70's, but I gave it up . . . people see you on the golf course and when your team is getting beaten they come up and say you oughta be spending more time with your team. So I took up fish-

HERB MAACK, coach at Rhode Island Univ., on how to succeed at small-college coaching:

"Make sure you don't win more than two years in a row be use if you do, they (the alumni and fans) won't do anything to help you. They only help when you lose because then they get embarrassed—and decide to do something about it."

"The alleged feud between Forest Evashevski and Paul Brechler, football coach and athletic director respectively at Iowa, will eventually be resolved in favor of Brechler. Evvy is backed by Iowa's "I" men-but Brechler is supported vigorously by the faculty and the university president."

Bowl Ducats Ready Friday, Oct. 23

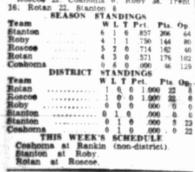
tions for the 1960 Cotton Bowl company all applications. Football Classic on New Year's Day will be accepted by mail only during the period starting Friday. Oct. 23, and lasting through Mon-

official Southwest Conference postseason bowl game, with the conerence champion automatically ecoming the host team. This will be the 24th annual Cotton Bowl

There will be no limit on the number of tickets that can be ordered. As usual, after all applications have been received, a drawing will be conducted to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets. Tickets will be mailed and unfilled applications and

checks will be returned to the senders shortly after Dec. 1. The price of tickets for the 1960 Cotton Bowl Classic is \$5.50 each, and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order.

6-A CHART LAST WEEK'S RESULTS



3-3A CHART



DALLAS (SC)-Ticket applica- | Checks or money orders must ac

Applications should be mailed to arrive during the period specified, Oct. 23-Nov. 2. to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, The Cotton Bowl Classic is the Inwood Station, Dallas 9. Envelopes must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 2.

> Applications received for more than ten tickets from any one person will be placed in the draw in groups of ten or less. In other words, any number of tickets can be ordered, but they will be drawn that they will be in blocks of

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has decided that the 1960 Cotton Bowl Classic will be blacked out for television in Dallas and the area within 100 miles of the city if the stadium is not 90 per cent sold out for the Jan. 1 game.

Two Pro Clubs

DALLAS (AP) - That Dallas will have two professional football clubs next year appeared a foregone conclusion today. Houston

The National Football League announced plans for expansion from 12 to 14 clubs through George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the Chicago Bears at San Detroit at Los Angeles Green Bay at Baltimore New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia vs. Chicago e a gue's expansion committee. And Dailas and Houston were picked for the additional franchise. Houston's depending on whether it can come up with a

new stadium Dallas and Houston already are in the American Football League that starts operations next year. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas franchise, has a lease on the Cotton Bowl for his games but the National Football League also can WEEK'S GAMES Snyder at Colo obtain a lease and take the open dates for its games.

Resign Team

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Halfbacks Jon Few and Jesse Mc-Guire have quit the Texas A&M football team.

squad meeting and practice Mon- Amer i c a n

Coach Jim Myers said: "I did not major in child psychology but anytime one of my the squad, he's through." McGuire, of Kress, could not be

Few said he had quit school, but declined to say why. He also de-"I thought maybe his feet were clined comment on the coaching behind the line of scrimmage staff. Of the team, he said, "every when he threw the ball," Davis guy on the football squad is undoubtedly the greatest guy on of the 173 ballots cast by member "but his point of delivery have been beyond it. I earth.

marked the spot where I thought Few, a 190-pound junior from Midlothian, talked by telephone nual poll. Two White Sox teamhe had thrown the ball. The film with the college newspaper, the "It was a judgment play. I did Battalion my best. It was my responsibility He said he would return to coland I called the play. I don't want

lege next semester, but had not decided where. He said he didn't Davis said he had advised SMU plan to play any more college coach Bill Meek in a telephone football. call that he made a mistake on Few said he was injured in the

and on the basis of what it showed than the ones he had been playing Giants I'd made the wrong call," Davis with the last four weeks. Both athletes played in As a result of the decision an game, which A&M lost 39-6. apparent SMU touchdown with 1 Myers moved quarterback Powminute and 17 seconds to play ell Berry and right halfback Robwas called back and Southern ert Sanders to left halfback to fill Methodist drew a five-yard penalthe gaps. He moved Pete Angerty. Two plays later Rice intermiller from fullback to right half-

Wins MVP Award

back

had said earlier that "from the MONTREAL (AP) - Francisco evidence of the film it looked like (Pancho) Herrera, the big first there is a strong possibility he baseman of the Buffalo Bisons, today was named the Internation-Southwest Conference Secretary al League's most valuable player Howard Grubbs joined Davis in for 1959 in a poll of the IL Writers 'It is apparent from the study of films that the officials made

Few, McGuire Most Votes To Fox In Players' Poll

League pennant - winning Chicago White Sox. received for the 1959 Associate d Press major league all-star named

lected on 165 of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America participating in the an mates, catcher Sherm Lollar and since he was left crippled and unright-handed pitcher Early Wynn, conscious in a road crash nine also were voted on the team. Fox was one of four holdovers

from last season's all-star squad. The other repeaters were short-Cubs and outfielders Hank Aaron champion Davey Moore at Wembof the Milwaukee Braves and Wil- ley Stadium doesn't perturb him game with TCU Saturday, but lie Mays of the San Francisco one bit. Neill steps into the ring said his injuries were no greater

> the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers was chosen to either the fight again after that crash in first or second teams. The Na- 1950," the quiet Scott said. "I lay tional League, however, dominat- in a plaster cast for 18 months. ed the first team with six players as compared to four American again. leaguers.

Detroit Tigers and left - handed won 26 of his 29 fights. pitcher Johnny Antonelli of San Francisco.

vote-getter with 163 followed by the title if the Scotsman pulls off Wynn with 125. Then came Math- an upset

NEW YORK (AP)-Nellie Fox, ews with 119, Mays 118, Lollar 112, on four ballots and trailed Fox by They failed to show up for a peppery second baseman of the Banks, 88, Antonelli 86 and Cepe- 161.

da and Kaline 72 each, duced the closest race, Banks Aparicio of the White Sox, who

The most one-sided voting was of the Cincinnati Reds was named

Neill Is Underdog In Fight Tonight

LONDON (AP) - Bobby Neill has fought against long odds ever years ago.

So the news that he's a 3-1 underdog in tonight's non - title stop Ernie Banks of the Chicago fight against world featherweight for the 10 - rounder as British Oddly enough, no member of featherweight champion.

"Doctors told me I would never "But I recovered and fought

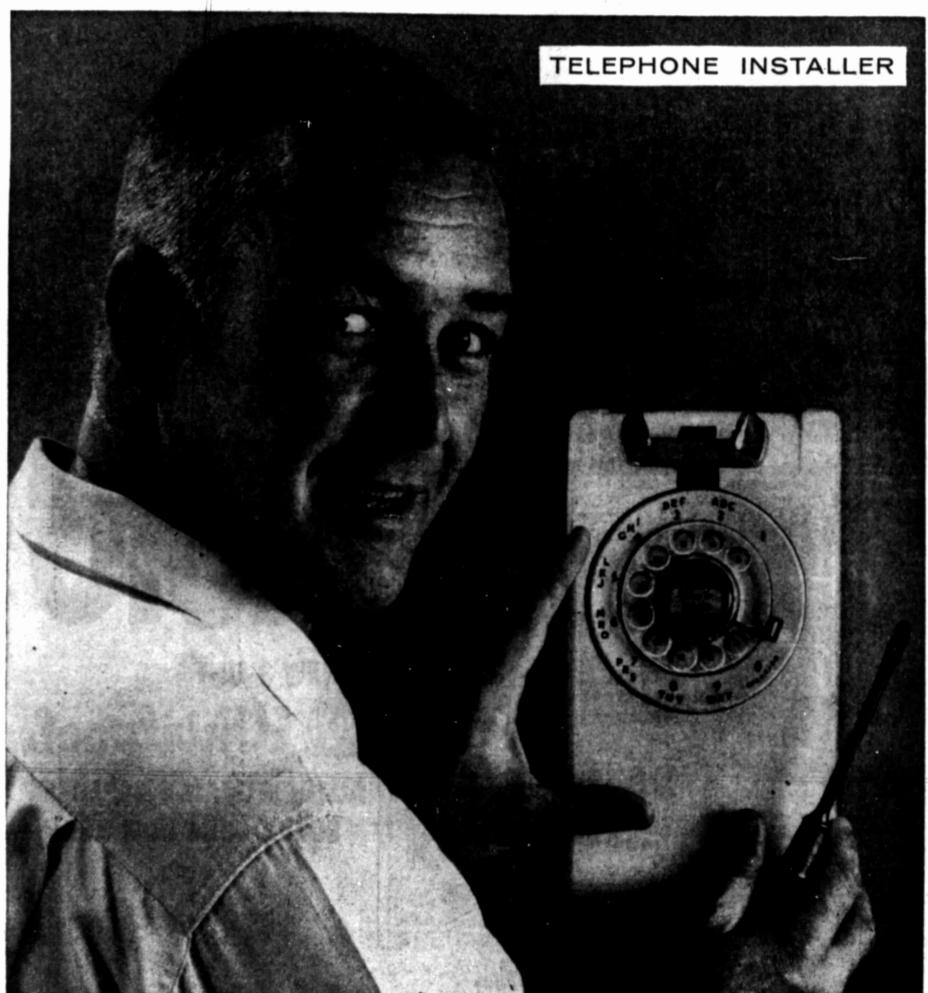
Neill, 26, boxing with one leg The remainder of the team in-shorter than the other by about cluded first baseman Orlando Ce- three quarters of an inch because peda of San Francisco, third base- of an accident, is a hard hitter man Eddie Mathews of Milwau- who tries to soften his opponent kee, outfielder Al Kaline of the with two-fisted punching. He's

Moore, from Springfield, Ohio, and his manager, Willie Ketchum, Aaron was the second highest have promised Neill a crack at

The balloting for shortstop pro- Temple selected to the second team were: First base - Frank drew three more votes than Luis Robinson, Reds (38); third base-Ken Boyer, Cardinals (24); out-- Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (44), Rocky Colavito, Indians (40; for second base, Johnny Temple and Vada Pinson, Reds (12) and Jim Landis, White Sox (12); catcher - Del Crandall, Braves (28); left-handed pitcher - Warren Spahn, Braves (78) and right-







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Navy Tripped

Navy fullback Joseph Montalvage (38) appeared in the clear with a pass from quarterback Joseph Tranchini but here's what happened when Miami's fullback Stanley Markowski managed to get an arm hooked around the middle's ankle. Miami won the game, 23-8. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXAS RETAINS 3RD PLACE IN AP POLL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Powerful Louisiana State held its so far unshakable position atop the nation's college football teams today for the 14th consecutive week.

The Bengals from the Bayou compiled a whopping 1,238 votes from the sports writers and sports-casters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll. LSU has been in first place since early last season.

Coach Paul Dietzel's club drew 68 of the 144 first place votes—almost as many as the other schools

The points are totalled on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second and so on down the line. Louisiana State barely beat Kentucky, 9-0, last Saturday, but the voters still gave the Tigers a comfortable margin over second-

AILING BOYS BETTER

Dunlap, Rutledge Ready For Eagles

about beating a team that has doesn't believe Abilene is as consistently been among the top strong as it has been in the past three elevens in the statewide and that a team which carries polls since September and still the fight to the Eagles has an has an unsullied record?

You do it with determination, Monday as he set about to pre- Milch stated. pare his Steers for the invasion of Abilene next weekend.

Milch said neither his staff nor his boys were awed by the complexity of the job ahead.

Mason Clashes With Burnet

Gruver meets Stinnett, Mason week. clashes with Burnet and Leverett's Chapel tackles Gaston this will also be ready for Abilene, week in headline games of the unless he aggravates his old leg Class A division of Texas school- injury in practice this week. Rut-

Not only are they battles of un- several weeks. defeated, untied teams but they are important in the conference Steers in practice this afternoon.

The Gaston - Leverett's Chapel The Gaston - Leverett's Chapel melee will_decide the undisputed For Riding Honors leaders of Dist. 17 and furnish one of the state playoff teams. The to sack up the district title.

vision moves into the last month \$100,000 Washington D. C. Interof the district campaign.

Only 17 undefeated, untied teams are left. They are Gruver, breds selected for the eighth run-Stinnett, Plains, Mason, Burnet, ning of the mile and half grass Crowell, Holliday, Liberty-Eylau, race are Garnir and Flang, bring-Leverett's Chapel, Gaston, Grape- ing the prospective field to 11 land, Thrall, Anahuac, Hull-Daisetta, Katy, Pettus and Bishop.
Kenedy and Flour Bluff are unning mate, Zaryad, was 10th and defeated but have been tied.

Only three districts have undisputed leaders of the 32 districts of Russian breds beyond the Iron that make up the division. They Curtain Zaryad delayed the start are Formey in Dist. 16, Alto in for five minutes by repeatedly 19 and Eagle Lake in 25.

Crowell and Holliday, two of the start. undefeated, untied teams, are Afterward, jockey Viktor Kovadeadlocked for the Dist. 11 lead. lev heatedly claimed that an as-It is the same in Dist. 23 where sistant starter held Zaryad's Anahuac and Hull-Daisetta are reins. Zaryad was left 10 lengths

excellent chance to win. "It's hard to say whether our grit and desire. So Coach Al boys are in the mood to play

Milch and his aides said they would be happy if the Longhorns The Longhorns went through an would show the fight they did extended body contact drill and against San Antonio Edison and

Milch received some good news yesterday when the team physician said Jerry Dunlap, hard-running back, probably would be able due, beaten by Ohio State, 15-0,

to play against Abilene. A doctor who had made a pre-A doctor who had made a pre-liminary checkup of Dunlap's ail-dropped to 15th. ing shoulder says Jerry appeared to have a bone separation. However, the team doctor stated that he believed that Dunlap to fifth and Syracuse from eighth could be able to play if he were to sixth.

held out of all contact work this Tommy Rutledge, a regular end,

ledge has been ailing the past 3 More hard work is awaiting the

Stinnett long has been rated No. 1 in Texas in Class A. Russians Will Try

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - The dewinner will be an easy favorite termined Russians are coming back for another crack at victory Mason and Burnet are high up in an International horse race. in the rankings and their game Gregori Volkov, agricultural will provide one of the teams that counselor of the Russian embassy should go far in the state race. in Washington, informed Laurel 18. Oklahoma The schedule this week is almost solidly conference as the disend a pair of entries in the 20. Ohio State

national on Nov. 11. The 4-year-old Russian thorough

jumping the flag in the walk up

Corpus Christi Ray Grabs Lead In 4A Football Poll

football today-Cerpus Christi

Ray, which smashed Highland Dallas Sunset. Park 32-0 last week, became the third No. 1 team of the season in the Dallas News poll of sports writers. The Corpus Christi team succeeded Abilene, which was held to a 13-12 victory by Waco, Wells

in the top spot.

Abilene fell down to third and Wichita Falls held onto second place with a 27-0 triumph over

Breckenridge stayed No. 1 in Class AAA, Stamford in Class AA and Stinnett in A.

The rankings by classes: AAAA: Corpus Christi Ray, Sundown.

DALLAS (AP)—There's a new Wichita Falls, Abilene Amarillo leader in Class AAAA schoolboy Tascosa, Arlington and Highland Park tie for fifth, Longview, Houston Reagan, Galena Park,

AAA: Breckenridge, Nederland, Levelland, Bay City, Phillips, San Marcos, Cleburne, Brownwood, Brenham, tie for tenth among Snyder, Kilgore and Mineral

AA: Stamford, Bowie, Floydada, Belton, Brady, Dimmitt, Liberty, Denver City, New London, tie for tenth among Freer, Olney and

Port Acres.
A: Stinnett, Plains, White Deer, Burnet, Anahuac, Crowell, Bishop, Kenedy, Liberty-Eylau, tie for Albert Witcher and guard Gale Association's executive commit- side where the long right hand tenth among Mason, Gruver and Watkins sat out the workout with tee. leg injuries.

Senators Won't Tells His Fans

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Senators won't move to Minneapolis this year.

Club owner Calvin Griffith ansion to remain in the capital, where the Senators have been since 1901.

some American League club owners refused to go along with the move. It would only take three no votes to blackball the transfer. mous vote to expand in our Jan-

year too about moving to Minneapolis. The Minnesota city has been trying to attract the Senators votes to do this.' for several years, and has offered sizable guarantees.

Griffith said he agreed with his advisors that the latest Minneapolis offer "is for the best interests of all stockholders" of the club. Thus he seemed to be leaving the door open for another try next year to shift the franchise. Minneapolis, Griffith said offered a minimum net profit of \$430,000 a year for five years, a total of \$2,150,000. The last-place Senators drew 615,000 fans here this year. Griffith said the club

lost money.
Griffith had Lawyer C. Leo D'Orsey review the Minneapolis offer. D'Orsey's recommendation was to either sell the club or, if he intended to remain in baseball, accept the Minneapolis bid with certain amendments.

Griffith said in a statement: My stock is not for sale. 2. I have every intention to remain in baseball." He is the majority stockholder. D'Orsey himself reportedly wanted to buy the stock if Griffith sold out.

During the World Series, Griffith said, he made an informal vote count of the other clubs and thought he had enough to assure the move.

place Northwestern, which col-

The Wildcats turned back Mich-

igan, 20-7; last Saturday, They

Rounding out the top 10 were

Syracuse, Auburn, Penn State,

Georgia Tech and Arkansas in

Both Auburn and Arkansas are

The Plainsmen jumped to seventh

from 11th by virture of their 7-6

Mississippi from fifth to fourth,

The top ten, points based on 10

etc. (first place votes in paren-

Southern California (12) .

Syracuse (4)

Penn State (3)

Georgia Tech

13. Illinois

16. Texas Christian

By WHITEY SAWYER

Associated Press Staff Writer Coach Darrell Royal of the Uni-

versity of Texas faced a batch of worries about injuries and the

and it's time for Jess Neely's

worries. Both first string ends,

Owls to get mighty tough. But Neely had his own injury

tice and a squad meeting.

fullback to right halfback.

Texas clash.

calendar Tuesday.

10. Arkansas (1) 213

Mississippi (18)

the second ten:

Auburn (5)

Wisconsin

14. Purdue

Northwestern (23) 1,171

lected 1,171 points.

mark.

that order.

"Upon advice of counsel," he added, "I have recanvassed the club owners and I am surprised to learn of the change in thinking. managed 23 first place votes in I now find that I will be unable holding down their second place to obtain the necessary votes to move. I have contacted at least Texas completed the big three three other clubs who have as--the same order as a week ago sured me they would vote ad--by drawing 1,010 points. The versely

Longhorns, who edged Arkansas, 13-12, in their last effort, were the He didn't identify the clubs. The New York Yankees have made it only other team to crack the 1,000 known they oppose the move. Others thought to be against it are Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit Mississippi, Southern California,

and Cleveland. One factor in the thinking of these club owners is said to be they feel it would be wrong to leave the nation's capital without a team representing the pasttime.

triumph over Georgia Tech, while Congress has been looking into Arkansas, despite the defeat by the question of whether baseball Texas, advanced to tenth from should be subject to antitrust laws. Some club owners feel that The main casualties of the week if the Senators moved out it might were Purdue and Iowa, sixth and have an adverse effect in this ninth in the last counting. Pur- matter.

tumbled to 14th and Iowa, victim Prairie View Is 34-15 Winner Other teams that advanced were

DALLAS (AP)- Prairie View, the national Negro college champion, put on a dazzling passing and running attack led by quarfor a first place vote, 9 for second, terback David Webster last night culties but in time became a to beat Texas Southern 34-15 in the 35th annual State Fair classic.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the Panthers make it three in a row over Texas Southern in the game played in the Cotton Bowl. Webster threw touchdown passes of 67 and 25 yards to John Farrington and Frank McKee and also passed for a conversion.

Chavez Ravine Suit 11. Oregon (1) 192 Dismissed By Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers have cleared the last legal barrier against construction shot. of their baseball stadium in The U.S. Supreme Court dis-

missed without comment Monday the appeals of two taxpayers that would have blocked the city of Los Angeles from turning over the site to the Dodgers. Work on grading the site started as manager of the skating rink. last month after the California

Supreme Court upheld the tran- dergone two cancer operations Dodger owner Walter O'Malley been in much pain during recent must renegotiate with the Los An- months. His wife, it was said, has geles Coliseum Commission, how- been subject to "blackouts" of ever, for use of the big stadium late and had been forbidden to

Move, Griffith By-Law Change Due Before NFL Growth

years of planning.

plateau.

nounced Monday night his deci- pand by 1960 that it will even that 11 of 12 owners are in favor

George Halas, owner-coach of sidering expansion to 16 teams by the Chicago Bears and chairman 1961 or 1962. His reason: He found out that of the NFL expansion committee, Monday announced plans to boost the league from 12 to 14 teams by next fall. 'We know we can't get a unani-

Griffith did a tightrope act last uary meeting," said Halas, ear too about moving to Minby-laws that stipulate this and we know we can get the 10 required

Holding back unanimous approval for expansion is George Preston Marshall, owner of the Wash-level. We now have reached that ington Redskins. Marshall said in Washington "expansion is impractical, hasty, and definitely would

hurt college football." SAYS CURTIS SANFORD **Pro Sport Would**

Not Fail Again DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Curtis ing \$100,000 down. Finally, when Sanford, one of the group that the winless club couldn't draw managed to drop \$300,000 on Dallas' first professional football venture, said today there was no question but that a pro club would

be successful here now. He was backed by Lamar Hunt, the young Dallas oilman who is organizing the American Football League slated to start in 1960 and has leased the Cotton Bowl for use of his Dallas club.

They had different views, however, on why pro football didn't last here.

Sanford, who operates a real estate business and huge bowling alley in Dallas and who said he offered a million dollars for a Dallas franchise in the National Football League a year ago, attributed had management and poor promotion for the failure of the Dallas Texas in 1952.

Dallas turned back the franchise in midseason. It now is at Baltimore, which last year was world champion of professional football. The group headed by Giles Mil-

ing champion, was shot to death

The wife, Jean, 35, is a onetime

duced to take up skating as

therapy for her paralysis. She not

The cause of the couple's argu-

ment was not immediately dis-

two hours of angry squabbling

Mrs. Van Horn grabbed a shot-

Amid the dispute, a 12-year-old

daughter called out several times

from her bedroom asking the par-

ents to "keep quiet, I'm trying to

sleep." The girl, Gretchen, tele-

phoned police after hearing the

For more than 20 years he had

been co-owner of a skating rink

Mrs. Van Horn was his second

The first wife has been serving

Friends said Van Horn had un-

during the past year, and had

wife. He obtained a divorce from

his first wife, Inez, to marry her

in the late 1940s.

in this Long Island community.

blast hit him in the stomach.

skating star herself.

enough fans to pay expenses, the group gave up the franchise amid jeers from over the nation.

"We could have gone on because there was plenty of money in the group," said Sanford. "But everybody got disgusted with the way the club was being operated." Hunt had another view of the situation: "The reason pro football failed in Dallas was because the men backing it wouldn't give it the proper chance. You can't

expect to start making a profit in anything in six months. Professional football if handled properly will go over big in Dallas.

He added that he had an excellent response from the public to his proposal to put a pro club in Dallas.

Sanford, who said he was no longer interested in an NFL franchise but wants to help Hunt put over the NFL entry, declared Hunt had an excellent chance to succeed because "this is a good ler, who operates a Dallas textile sports city and because he will be business, bought the floundering starting in a new league where New York Yanks for \$200,000, pay- everybody will be equal

Mrs. Van Horn was quoted as

arrival home at night, often after

She told officers another angry

at 3 a.m. today after having been

drinking. After more than two

Officers said Van Horn, think-

ing it was unloaded because he

recently had removed a supply of

shells from the house, told his

wife with a smile: "Go ahead and

Mrs. Van Horn was quoted as

saying she had reloaded the gun

apparently overlooked by her hus-

Former Skating Champion

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)-Earl | The couple had two other chil-

Van Horn, 62, former roller-skat- dren, Earl Jr., 10, and Lisa, 3.

early today by his wife after a saying she and her husband had

bitter argument in their home po- argued frequently over his late

polie victim whom Van Horn in squabble ensued when he came in

therapy for her paralysis. She not only overcame her physical diffishotgun and pointed it at him.

closed but police said that after shoot." The blast hit him in the

gun and fired at her husband. The after discovering a box of shells

stomach.

a few drinks.

Shot To Death By Spouse

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Commissioner Austin H. Gunsel There now is a sufficient backlog Football League is so eager to ex- held separate polls and learned of experienced players available change its by-laws to suit the pur- of immediate expansion. Halas for the team in the new franchise said the owners also favored con- city." Halas went so far as to intro-

duce the prospective owners of Dallas and Houston are the cities being wooed, Houston, how- the proposed Dallas franchise at ever, must come up with a new his press conference Monday. stadium. If not, the franchise will They are oilman Clint Murchison go elsewhere, probably to Min-neapolis-St. Paul.

Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne. Halas also revaled the man be-Halas also revaled the man be-Halas said the plans for expan- hind Houston interests is Craig a row. Four were knockouts over sion are "a culmination of five Cullinan who deals in oil invest-

ments. "Our intent," said Halas, "was to expand when competition is ready for pro football after have Murchison said he felt Dallas among our clubs began to equaling had years of it on television. In 1952, the Dallas Texans operated for one year and folded after osing something like \$200,000. The NFL's plan to move im-"Conditions for expansion never will be more ideal," the pro foot-ball pioneer continued. "every

mediately into Dallas and Houston clash with those of the American Football League which plans to begin operations next year with the two Texas cities as key bases. Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman who is organizing the new league, said the NFL's plans do not "change our plans in the least." In a report from Dallas, Hunt

said "the NFL is making a serious mistake in bringing a club here—the competition is likely to cause both to lose money whereas one club here could operate profit-

ably."
Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

you don't think it is sabotage," said Hunt, "consider that one of the NFL club owners made me and Bud Adams, the Houston franchise owner, a proposition to give up our league and take the Dallas and Houston franchises into the NFL. Adams said if the National Foot-

ball League wants a fight "then we can fight back.' "I'm not against expansion in the NFL," he said, "but I don't think they should come into cities like Houston and Dallas, which aren't big enough to support two

pro football teams. "I'm dedicated to the new league, however," said Adams. "I think there's plenty of room

for two leagues. Adams said he plans to spend \$150,000 to expand the seating of Jeppesen Stadium to 40,000 for the 1960 season. Adams holds a fiveyear lease on the stadium "I have my stadium," said Adams. doesn't."

Olson Will Seek **Bout For Crown**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bobo Olson, 32, and a light heavyweight now, wants another crack al Archie Moore's world title. Billy Newman, Olson's manager, says the two veterans will meet in title bout at the Cow Palace here

fornia Athletic Commission to sanction the fight when the com-

When Olson, then world middleweight champ, met Moore in New York in 1955, Archie won by a

knockout in three rounds. Moore, whose age is somewhere between 42 and 48, holds the alltime record for kayos with 128. Olson, on the comeback trail for the second time, has won five in unranked opponents. The other was a close decision over Rory

Harris Is Given Bars In Ceremony

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-Roy Har-ris, the Texas heavyweight champion, got his first lieutenant's bars Monday night.

In ceremonies in the organized eserve corps armory, Col. Joe E. Davis of College station pinned the bars on the Cut-And-Shoot school teacher.

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band.



Allen both nurse injuries and Allen apparently will miss Saturday's game at Austin with Rice. Clair Branch was named the No. 1 fullback to replace Allen and he promptly stepped on a water sprinkler and twisted his ankle. sprinkler and twisted his ankle Besides that, it's late October

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

ready for Scott.

ert Sanders to left halfback. He shifted Pete Angermiller from has telegraphed a \$75,000 offer to Apparently that was it for Hart.

from the opening bell.

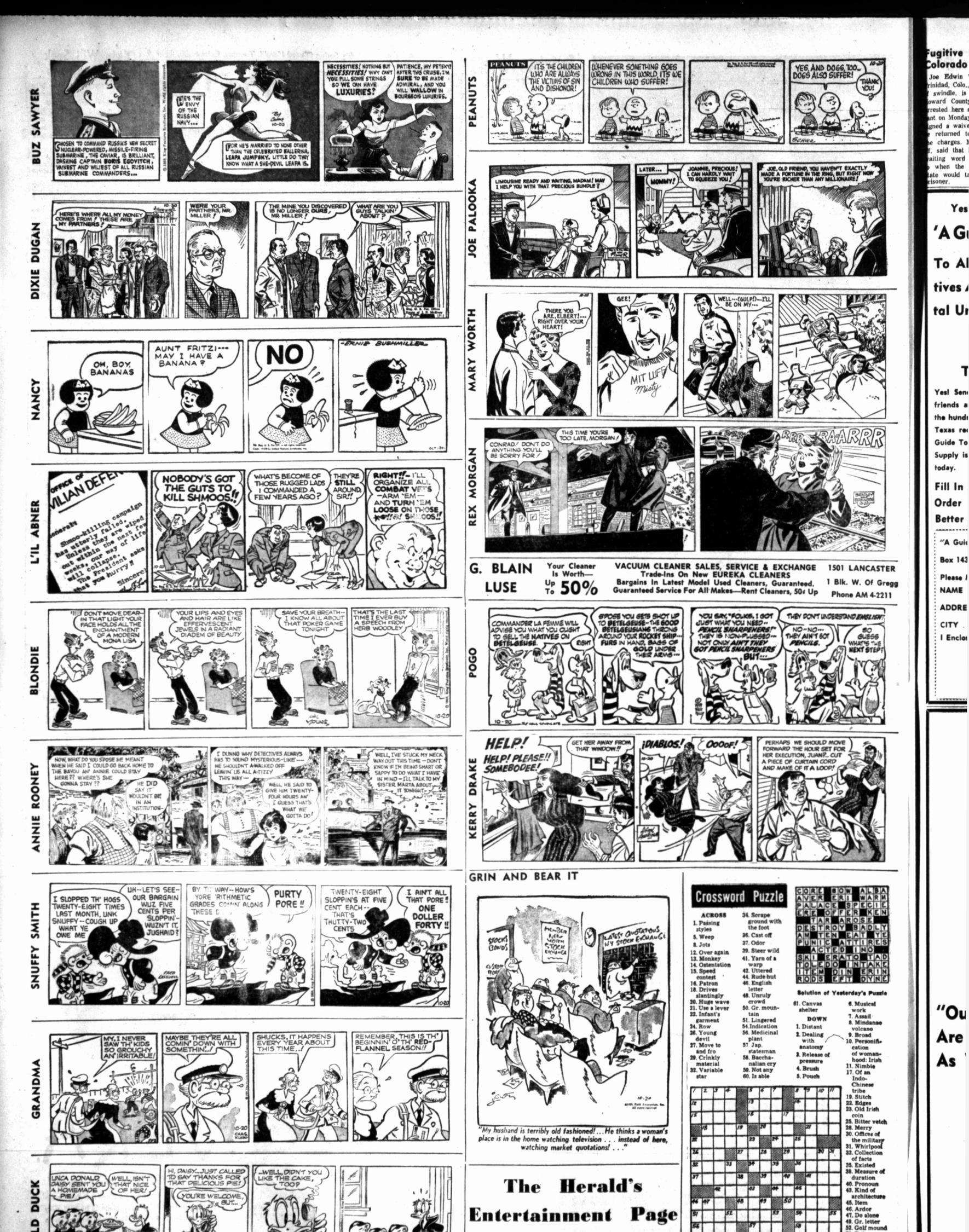
Coach Jim Myers of A&M jug- The 23-year-old Scott, who was Hart, 146½, the No. 1 welter-

here Monday night was sensation-Associated Press Sports Writer al to say the least. The PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chartwo bitter North Philadelphia rivley Scott, a johnny-come-lately to als slammed each other with every Johnny Burrell and Charley Pol- welterweight ranking, is ready for punch in the book, a disappointing lard, were on the injured list and Champion Don Jordan, but the big crowd of 4,930—a gross gate of Burrell apparently will miss the question is whether Jordan is \$23,340 — screamed with delight

gled his backfield to fill in for Jon Few and Jesse McGuire, who so ago, earned a shot at the title the first round bent on settling an quit the team Monday. The two here Monday night with a techni- old score—a knockdown by Scott halfbacks failed to show for prac- cal knockout victory over Garnet in a local gym three years ago. (Sugar) Hart. Scott got the job He smashed Scott with savage Myers shifted quarterback Pow-done in 28 seconds of the ninth left hooks and pounded his right ell Berry and right halfback Rob- round of a scheduled 12 rounder. to the face. Scott was groggy but

Don Nesseth, manager of Jordan. Scott who weighed 146, had taken Baylor prepared for the Texas He has yet to get an answer. Al his best and was still around to A&M game with a short workout. Klein, of the Pennsylvania State talk about it. Although the 22-Left halfback Austin Gonsolin Athletic Commission, says he'll year-old Hart kept battling, Scott and left end Sonny Davis won plead Scott's case before a Nov. 7 was the master the rest of the back their starting berths. End meeting of the National Boxing way. He forced Hart to fight in-

The battle at Convention Hall least effective.



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Joe Edwin White, wanted in rinidad, Colo., to answer charges swindle, is being held in the loward County Jail. White was rrested here on a Colorado warrrested here on a Colorado war- morning. The Daltons left Saturant on Monday afternoon. He has day evening in response to the gned a waiver and is willing to message of his death.

Fatal Injuries

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)-Buddy Cantwell, 17, received fatal in-juries last night when an auto crashed into a power pole. Earl C. Ellis, 17, suffered injuries.

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Home From Rites Dr. Arthur Grollman Will Lecture At VA Hospital

Dr. Arthur Grollman, professor and head of the department of experimental medicine at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, will be here next week for his regular series of lectures and ward rounds at the VA Hospital.

Southwestern is a part of the University of Texas system. His visit here is part of the VA refresher program, and all physicians in the area, particularly those at Webb AFB and in the Big Spring hospitals, are urged to at

Dr. Grollman will arrive here Oct. 26 and will be on hand for His Monday 11 a.m. lecture will

be "Review of Renal Function Tests," and at 3 p.m. he will lecture on "Review of Liver Func-The following day he will speak at 11 a.m. on "Pulmonary Func-

sufficiency, Diagnosis and Treat-On Oct. 28, the last day of the series, he will speak at 11 a.m. on "What's New in Medicine" and at 2 p.m. he will conduct a ques-

tion," and at 3 p.m. on "Renal In-

tion and answer period. Between the lecture sessions Dr. tients at the hospital



DR. ARTHUR GROLLMAN

Dr. Jackson Friedlander, superintendent of the VA Hospital, reemphasized the invitation to physicians to hear as many of these lectures as possible. Dr Grollman Grollman will conduct ward is recognized as one of the leading rounds and will see all the pa- teacher-physicians of the South-

Capehart Inclusion In City Explored

corporate limits sparked enthusiastic response Monday at the Chamber of Commerce directors

Both the City of Big Spring and Webb AFB are having a look at the proposal. Since it is a federalwould not involve any jurisdictional or operational matters. It would enable Big Spring to include the occupants of the 460 units in its 1960 decennial federal census totals.

MASTER PLAN

Another highlight of the meeting, which was dominated by committee reports, was a review of

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The possibility of including the | manager, gave a comprehensive Capehart project area within the run-down on studies to date and some tentative conclusions drawn from them by City Planner Marvin Springer.

Floyd Parsons, chairman of the education committee, said that the community survey committee was completing its organization. The chairmen of the five subcommit tees - Marvin Miller on finance; ly underwritten and operated project, inclusion of the area likely curriculum; Dr. J. E. Hogan on plant; Cliff Fisher on personnel; Arnold Marshall, on extra - curricula activities - have each named 25 members of their panel, he said. A general meeting of the committees will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the Goliad cafeteria, followed by separate committee sessions

AF-EDUCATION DAY He also reported that plans were

moving rapidly toward Air Forcethe master planning meeting held last week. A. K. Steinheimer, city plant Business Education Day on Nov. 13. Teachers of Big Spring and all schools in the county will spend the day in a tour of facilities at Webb, learning the role of a military installation in the community's and the nation's life. Zachariah reported that

preciation banquet last week was a success and expressed appre ciation to jobbers for making it possible. Similarly, R. H. Weaver lauded the Howard County Air port dedication, thanking Webb AFB for cooperation, and the Howard County Commissioners Court for its part, and merchants for making the barbecue possible. Randall Polk said the Christmas decoration project neared its goal.

LEGAL NOTICE

TUES 20TH — 27TH LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE
BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF
BIO SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEXING
A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE
PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN
AND A PART OF SECTIONS 7 AND 8,
BLOCK 21, T-1-SOUTH, TAP RR. CO.
SURVEYS IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS; THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING
BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY FM
700 AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH
BY UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY, BEING
BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY, BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE WEST
RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF GOLIAD
STREET EXTENDED AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY: SAID AREA BEING
DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS
IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG
SPRING, TEXAS:

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the City
Commission of the City of Big Spring.
Texas. that the best interest of said City
and of the area hereinafter described
will be served through annexation of said
territory and incorporation of said LEGAL NOTICE

n the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION II.

THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the following described territory be and the same is hereby incorporated with the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said tract of land being in and a part of Sections 7 and 6. Block 32, T-1-South, T&P R.R. Company Survey in Howard County, Texas; the area so annexed being bounded on the North by FM 700 and the present City limits, being bounded on the South by undeveloped property, being bounded on the East by undeveloped property, being bounded on the West by the West right-of-way line of Goliad Street extended and undeveloped property: Said area being described by metes and bounds as follows;

BEGINING at a point in the North undeveloped property: Said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINING at a point in the Northline of Section 7 from whence the Northline of Section 7 from whence the Northline of Section 7 from whence the Northline of Section 75 degrees—12 minutes East 50 ft.:

THENCE North 75 degrees—12 minutes East 100 ft. to a point for corner in the North line of Section 8:

THENCE South 14 degrees—51 minutes East 873.6 ft. to a point for corner: (This bearing being parallel to and 50 ft. distance from the East line of Section 7):
THENCE North 75 degrees—45 minutes East 530.1 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE South 77 degrees—39 minutes East 328 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE South 35 degrees—47 minutes East 328 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE South 35 degrees—51 minutes East 328 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE South 30 degrees—51 minutes East 338 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—51 minutes West 448 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—51 minutes West 338 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—21 minutes West 338 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 59 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 14 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 14 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to a point for corner:
THENCE North 14 degrees—51 minutes West 230.6 ft. to the place of beginning. Containing 39.02 acres of land more or less.

Containing 39.02 acres of land more or less.

SECTION III.

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section 4A of Article II of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three meetings of the City Commission, provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until at least 30 days have elapsed after the first publication thereof and upon its approval by the Mayor and publication as required by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas, the inhabitants of said city and as provided by the statutes of the State of Texas, the inhabitants of said city whall then be entitled to all of the rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions, and regulations of said City.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, with all members present voting aye for the passage of same on this the 13th day of October A.D., 1959.

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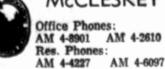
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10:00-I Love Lucy
10:30-Top Dollar
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4:35—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
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6:00—Farm Reporter
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6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
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5:00-Looney Tunes
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6:00-Parm Reporter 6-35—Line Up 7-30—Men Into 2:15-News 2:25-Mark Stevens 8:30-I've Got A Secret 9:00-Steel Hour 30-World Turns 00-Better or Worse 10:00-News, Weather

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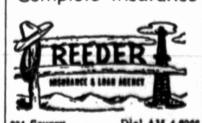
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Sinatra's Show **Deserves Applause**

NEW YORK (AP)-Bing Cros- beater, a woman whipped a wrist by returned Frank Sinatra's visit watch with two eggs and one cup Monday night and Dean Martin of flour. This may have been decame along with him. The result signed to prove something about was that Sinatra's first show of the sponsor's product but the his ABC season was one of the sponsors would have been disbrightest and most thoroughly en- mayed by the feminine reaction joyable special programs televi- in my living room. sion has produced this season,

The singing was handled effectively by the three eminent baritones, all of whom kept "inside" jokes to a minimum and stuck re-re-runs of "The Millionaire" in to amusing, nonribald remarks. place of "The Big Payoff"; re-re-They were abetted handsomely by runs of "December Bride" mov-Mitzi Gaynor, who did an exciting ing up to "Top Dollar's" old spot. dance number and gave the boys

somebody to sing to. Sinatra was particularly attractive singing "High Hopes," with a troupe of youngsters of Cub Scout and Brownie ages. Crosby was in good voice and good humor, and Martin not only sang well but also kept his tie on and his collar buttoned for the entire

fective. The performers were well and asked the same obvious ques-

the old team of Clayton, Jackson on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's and Durante, and Jimmy himself

The show was marred only by mother

to be believed. With an electric

quiz shows has resulted "lavish" in pretty lackluster replacements:

the trap: the Friday night NBC colorcast will be an all-Western musical show, just as if we didn't have enough unmusical ones as it is . . . Charles Colingwood, in his first "Person to Person" hosting job, acted as if he were doing an amateur impersonation of Ed Mur row without cigarette. Used the The sets were simple and ef- same lines, the same delivery, tions. Vice President Richard M. There was even a smash wind- Nixon is turning up on TV almost up-an affectionate imitation of as often as a commercial: Sunday show, and Tuesday on Art Linkturned up unannounced for a mo- letter's "Secret World of Kids" NBC special-this time with his

Tibet's U. N. Envoy Fills In Smoothly

-A young man who looks more the bill for all this is being footed at home in an English suit than by the Dalai Lama's exiled govthe monastic robe he occasionally wears is buttonholing U.N. dele-

brother-Tibet's Dalai Lama. Gyalo Thondup, 31-year-old emissary for the exiled Dalai, bears little resemblance to the quaintly garbed holy men one usually associates with Tibet. Suave and immaculate, he min-

gles easily at receptions, sips aperitifs and converses in good assembly set up a U.N. commis--timed to coincide with the

Thondup's visit to this country existed before 1950, when Tibet Tibetan debate coming up in the General Assembly this week-is being managed in American style. Representing him are a public relations firm and Ernest Gross, an but he says he realizes that couninternational lawyer. Thondup and tries bordering on Red China his party are at the Waldorf hesitate to give outward support Astoria Hotel. They have been fet- for fear of endangering their own ing the press with luncheons featuring such delicacies as duck







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ernment. They hint that the ruler managed to take considerable gates to plead the cause of his money on his flight from Lhasa to India last spring.

Thondup appears to be a dedicated crusader for his oppressed land. He feels it is the duty of the U.N. to see that a peaceful solution is reached somehow between Tibet and Red China. He has indicated he would like to see the sion to restore conditions that was a sovereign state linked to both India and China

Thondup is openly distressed at the reluctance of some Asian nations to help his brother's cause,

Actually Thondup's knowledge of recent events in his land is second hand. Fearing for his life after the Red Chinese occupied Lhasa, Thondup went to India in 1952. He spent the seven years there as a student and unofficial

liaison between India and Tibet. Before the Communists seized power on the Chinese mainland in 1949, Thondup was a student in China and married a Chinese girl. They have three children.

Raping Child

who was released from a federal penitentiary only five days ago Monday pleaded guilty to raping an 8-year-old Troy girl Sunday. Slim, 30-year-old Ronald Lee Wolfe of Mobile Ala., admitted in a signed statement he lured

the child into a stolen convertible with a promise of candy. Troy country authorities moved quickly after Wolfe was cornered n a dead-end street in Hannibal

Wolfe appeared before Magisrate Owen H. Roberts, pleaded guilty to a charge of rape and was ordered held without bond. Wolfe's trial was set for Dec. 14. He was released from Atlanta Ga.) Federal Penitentiary last Thursday after serving 31/2 years

for car theft. Wolfe said he drove the girl about two miles from Troy, raped ner, then drove another mile and released her in front of a farm house. The girl was taken to a Troy hospital in serous condition. Wolfe was cornered after a 15-

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Eidenoff Sanity Jury Being Formed

LUBBOCK (AP)-Attorneys resumed picking a jury panel today for the sanity hearing of Dr. Harold Eidenoff

Four members of the panel were chosen Monday. Attorneys will select 32, then each side will strike 10

Eidenoff is charged with murdering attorney Ted Andress, head of the El Paso Board of Education. The case was moved here after attempts to select ajury in El Paso failed.

Attorneys said they didn't expect a complete jury until Thursday and then expected testimony to take another two or three Chief defense attorney Percy

Foreman said he would contend Eidenoff is a victim of paranoia.

Censorship Lifted

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)-Press censorship in Ceylon was lifted today. It had been in force two weeks

Censorship was invoked, the government said, because rumors and reports in certain newspapers had hampered the investigation of the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike.

No Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House declines to confirm or deny a report that President Eisenhower has told Western leaders he is willing to confer with them in advance of any East-West summit conference.

Flynn Was Pleasure Loving Man Of World

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-What was Errol Flynn really like behind the role he played in life as the pleasure-loving man of the world? The answer: A pleasure-loving man of the world.

For if Flynn had any moments of doubt and depression, he never showed them, even to his closest friends. Psychiatrists might ar-6. DON'T YOU KNOW, Della gue that his twin hobbies of booze and babes were the result of basic insecurity, perhaps caused by his roving youth

> Flynn couldn't have cared less for head-shrinkers' theories. He continued to pursue the life he loved, pausing occasionally for flings at matrimony. Through thick and thin, he was persistently

> Like Mario Lanza who died a week earlier, Flynn had monumental money troubles. But while they helped to unhinge Lanza, financial problems bothered Flynn

> not at all Once he found himself in alimony arrears to two ex-wives and owing \$820,000 back income taxes. plus hotel and bar bills on two continents. His comment: "I may have to print my own money if

> my bills keep piling up. The newspaper files are thick with clippings about Flynn's escapades, yet he claimed, "I have never in my life sought headlines nor have I in any way gone after publicity stunts or anything of

> that nature." Flynn was in typical form on my last encounter with him. It was earlier this year in Cuba. Flynn was taking part in the Castro revolution from the blue-mosaic jungle of the Havana Hilton. He held court in his suite, peopled with a British journalist, a

bearded, rifle-bearing rebel ("one of our boys") and the inevitable chick, whom he introduced as his social secretary. She patted his cheek and brought him drinks from a bar in the corner The actor told of his baptism

of fire-he and the secretary had been blasted out of another suite by a conflagration possibly caused by a smoldering cigarette.

"The whole place was aflame, but I didn't panic," he said, "I called the front desk and told them about it. The place was soon swarming with rebels. They thought it was a plot against their leader, who is also staying in the hotel. "It is surprising how I viewed

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Queen Returns

radiant health.

clear skies greeted early rising Texans Tuesday, but a slow rise in temperatures was expected during the day. LONDON (AP)-Queen Eliza-

There was some patchy cloudibeth, expecting her third child ness at dawn in South Texas early next year, returned to Lon-Temperatures ranged from 43 at Dalhart to 64 at Galveston, don today after her autumn hol-iday in Scotland. She looked in

expected to be a little higher than By The Associated Press Monday's maximum range, 85 at Chilly weather under mostly Presidio to 71 at Sherman.

Alliance Continues LONDON (AP) - Labor party sources say Aneurin Bevan will continue his alliance with the party's moderate leader, Hugh Gait-

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forecasts indicated a few showers Dr. Gale J. might fall near the upper coast Page

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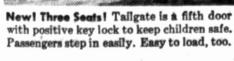


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