BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ike Tells Stand

At News Parley

no site has been picked, and + no specific time. Those mat-

ters, he said, will be handled through diplomatic

The first question put to Eisennower was whether any progress

has been made on arrangement for

The President said last week he

was willing to attend such a ses-

Western summit conference.

sion "any time from now on."

regarding high level meetings.

mit about mid-December

held in December in Paris.

PREFERS EARLIER

vance of that time. Adenauer has

At the news conference, attend-

gone along with that view

discussed these other topics:

CASTRO-Edward Folliard

the Washington Post brought

sir, is eating on the guy?

VALUE OF ALLIANCE

Eisenhower went on to say,

forts to set up independence for

country has made to that island

see that airfields in this country

are not used as bases for "bomb-

ing" Cuba with anti-Castro prop-

TRADE-Eisenhower was asked

nounced policy of requiring coun-

tries which receive loans from

the United States to spend as

much of the money as possible

on U.S. goods. One question was

whether that policy is inconsistent

with Eisenhower's advocacy of in-

As he did at a news conference

last week in August, Ga., Eisen-

hower replied he feels there are

The government believes be

said, that in freer trade a better

solution will be found for raising

living standards over the world

But at the same time, he said,

we are re-examining credit pro-

cedures to see if our own exports

economies of Europe have

creased world trade.

no real inconsistencies

can be increased.

Later in the news conference,

ban leader.

Western conference

Khrushchev

Without elaborating on that, Ei-

channels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he and the other Western leaders are ready and willing to hold a pre-summit conference about mid-Decem-

Eisenhower told a news conference, however, that

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

West Willing To Hold

'Pre-Summit' Meeting

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

How's That, Prez

United Fund President Raymond River looks pleased at the tale of the tape at yesterday's report meeting, and so does Douglas Orme, chairman of the drive's Big Gifts Division, which accounts for \$24,072 of the total of \$38,169.62 pledged so far. That's a fraction less than 40 per cent of the \$96,800

UF Total Climbs Is Near \$40,000

Reports of United Fund campaigners yesterday put the drive ticipation among Howard County for \$96,800 at the 40 per cent mark. Pledges now total \$38,169,62, including Big Gifts Division under Douglas Orme, \$24,072; Public from other public employe groups Employes under Wade Choate, \$4, included Webb AFB, \$2,422.82; City 012 62: and Special Gifts under Lewis Price \$10.085

At yesterday's session, Big Gifts added \$1,000 to their previous total. Tom Guin's section one of Special Gifts added \$1,520, making their total \$5,413; and Bill Quim- kicks off its portion of the drive by's section two added \$1,030 for a with a luncheon at Desert Sands

Choate reported 100 per cent par-Junior College employes, with \$388.50 collected, Partial reports of Big Spring, \$460.70; County, \$86: State, \$17: and Veterans Ad-

The Metropolitan Division under Mrs. Jack Irons and Bob McEwen Restaurant at noon tomorrow.

ministration Hospital, \$637.60.

Reclamation Chief Lashes Out At 'Wilderness' Bills

of the National Reclamation Assn. today described pending legislation to set aside vast wilderness areas as a monstrosity "to stab at the very heart of scientific re-

Guy C. Jackson Jr. of Anahuac. Tex. told the association in his annual message that behind the wilderness bills pending in Con- the ever-growing numbers of peogress "lies a mischievous and de- ple. structive perversion" of what hesaid is the American concept of

"The essential meaning and value of conservation is that it pro- agencies." vides for the continued and increasing use of the earth and its resources for the good of man,"

"Conservation is an American er needs."

DENVER (AP) - The president | idea that has been taken up all

over the world.

"It is one of the greatest contributions which the American people have made to human civilization. To this day, it remains the only effective idea yet brought sources of the earth to support

But, he continued, advocates of the wilderness legislation have 'consistently misrepresented basic conservation programs and

He said "the key idea of wise use is being perverted into a doctrine of special use or none at

all," without consideration of oth-

Cuban-American Relations Worsen

HAVANA (AP) - Cuban-Ameri- 3. The Cabinet agreed to recan relations grew steadily worse establish military tribunals to deal today as Fidel Castro's regime rejected a U.S. protest against its rising anti-Americanism and aimed a new shaft at American executions, which claimed an estibusiness in the island republic. In swift developments Tuesday

1 President Osvaldo Dorticos. after conferring with Prime Minister Castro and his Cabinet, defiantly dismissed a U.S. government protest that "deliberate and concerted efforts in Cuba" are being made to destroy relations between the two governments. Dorticos said the U.S. charges were without foundation.

2 The Cabinet whipped out a new law imposing stiff taxes on parently is aimed directly at two American-owned nickel and cobalt producing operations in eastern the Nicaro nickel plant, owned by the U.S. government,

with mounting opposition to Castro at home. The action is expected to lead to revival of firing squad mated 555 victims during the first six months of Castro's regime.

4. Several hundred shouting Cubans demanded the "execution wall" for Jules Dubois. Chicago Tribune Latin-American correspondent, as he sent a dispatch to his newspaper at a Havana telegraph office. Dubois, publicly denounced by Castro for criticizing the government, was escorted from the building by an armed

5. The chairman of the U.S. Senmining concessions. The law ap- ate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) accused Castro of using the United States "as a kind of whipping boy" for his difficulties at home. Fulbright said Castro could lead and the Moa Bay Mining Co., a a revolution but he was "utterly

Ike Says Pact Signal For Back-To-Work

Eisenhower said today that the Kaiser Co. settlement should be the signal for a general labormanagement agreement to get back to full production of steel. Eisenhower told his news con-

ference he was not going to say that the agreement between the union and the Kaiser Steel Co. was completely satisfactory

But is is encouraging to know, the President said, that steel production will be increased by the amount the Kaiser Co. turns out. He said this represents about 2 per cent of the total steel output adding that Kaiser produces about 30 per cent of the nation's alumi-

Eisenhower was asked about criticism of him for not appointing sooner a board to report on the facts in the steel dispute

He replied that from the time he knew the companies and the union were developing hardened positions he had every day consulted advisors on the best way forth for enabling the limited re- to bring about conciliation at tempts

> To move in too seriously, Ei senhower said, would give one side or the other the idea that the government was doing what this side wanted.

He said it was only when the situation became too serious for the public to stand further that he asked the attorney general to seek a Taft - Hartley Act injunc-

The only government concern in the steel dispute is the public, he

He added that the selfish inter ests of the steel companies and the union must give way before the advantages of full employment and full production.

The resumption of operations by the Kaiser mills doesn't have a aganda leaflets. very vital effect on national steel production so far, Eisenhower went on, but the Kaiser - union agreement should be a signal for both labor and management to get back into full production. He said the country not only

Jack Frost **Frustrated**

needs this but demands it.

It didn't quite but it doggoned near did-freeze, last night, that

Officially the temperature dropped to a chilly 34 degrees for the low in the last 24 hours. This was two degrees shy of the freezing mark but it gave residents a vivid reminder that winter may be near er at hand than most folk realize The high for the 24-hour interval as reported by the U. S. Experi-

this matter of loan funds while been in bad shape. Now, he said, ment Station was 59 degrees. Lowest temperature ever recorded in Big Spring for Oct. 27 was 28 subsidiary of the Freeport Sulphur inadequate" at running a govern- degrees. And that was 51 years it, to extend help to underdeveloped countries.

Votes Budget Such a Western summit meeting would bring together Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, Britain's Prime For New Year Minister Harold Macmillan and West Germany's Chancellor Kondollars was approved tentatively for 1960 by the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors here Tuesday evening. The proposed outlay, which

CRMWD Board

must be approved by the bond-Today, Eisenhower noted that holders before it can become final, anticipates revenues of \$1.972.he has taken that position. Then he went on to say that De Gaulle 621 as compared with \$1.850,631 for this year. Expenditures, aside has explained to him some of the difficulties the French leader has from debt service and appropriation to indentured funds, are estimated at \$722,360 as against \$682,-157 in the current budget. Most senhower then said De Gaulle will of the difference is in power and be ready to atend a Western sumoperating costs due to anticipated increase in production of wa-Newsmen tried to find out from ter for the member cities of Odesthe President whether his state- sa, Big Spring and Snyder and ment means it now is definite that other customers of the district. a Western summit session will be

EXPENSES TO INCREASE Interest and principal require-Eisenhower replied nothing as ments will increase from \$661,744 definite as that has been ar- this year to \$794,713 in 1960. This ranged. The situation is, he explained, that there merely has interest and principal on the \$4. been an expression of readiness 600,000 revenue bond issue floated on the part of all the Western in 1958 will become effective in

leaders to get together in advance next year's budget. of any East-West summit meet-The board authorized up to \$5, ing with Soviet Premier Nikita S. 000 to begin work on means of intercepting salt water on the upper Colorado River and reinjecting it into salt water disposal As for the agreement on timwells. This is in connection with ing. Eisenhower said once again the district's application to imwould have preferred an earlipound a 400,000 acre foot lake in southern Mitchell County, and On that matter, De Gaulle apone of the problems is to clear parently has been the stumbling the channel of salt water concenblock. The French government trations in time of low flow. The took the position that any Eaststudy is to be coordinated with West summit meeting should be similar ones by Texas Electric deferred until spring, and that Service Company and the State there should be "leisurely" meet-Board of Water Engineers said ings of the Western leaders in ad-

E. V. Spence, general manager. HEADQUARTERS SOUGHT Board president Charles Perry, Odessa, was authorized to name committee to investigate the

ed by 228 reporters, Eisenhower feasibility of selecting a site in Big Spring for erection of a CRMWD headquarters building at the matter of Cuban Premier Fisome time in the future. The comdel Castro's verbal attacks on the mittee is due to report at the United States, and asked Eisennext meeting hower: "What do you suppose, The general manager was au-

thorized to negotiate a cost plus When the laughter subsided, Eicontract, involving around \$7,000, senhower replied he did not want with the Mitchell Darby Constructo try to determine what has motion Company, the contractor on tivated Castro. He said he would the new 33-inch supply line bestand on the statement issued tween Odessa and the Martin Tuesday by the State Department. County pump station, for install-That expressed shock and amazeing pumps. ment over the attacks by the Cu-

A previous order establishing annual boat permits was rescinded and in its place the board adopted an ordinance regulating recreation permit fees. The new ordihowever that he believes Cuba nance is basically the same as the should want to maintain good reordinance which was adopted in lations with the United States. He the beginning by the district and noted U.S. intervention on behalf which calls for daily or annual of Cuba in the Spanish-American recreational permits. War in 1898, subsequent U.S. ef-

The expenditure of \$3.190 from the Improvement and Extension Cuba, and trade concessions this fund to finance the district's share of a cooperative gauging study on Beal's Creek, Deep Creek and the Colorado River was approved. The Eisenhower said the United States State Board of Water Engineers is making every possible effort to matches the funds.

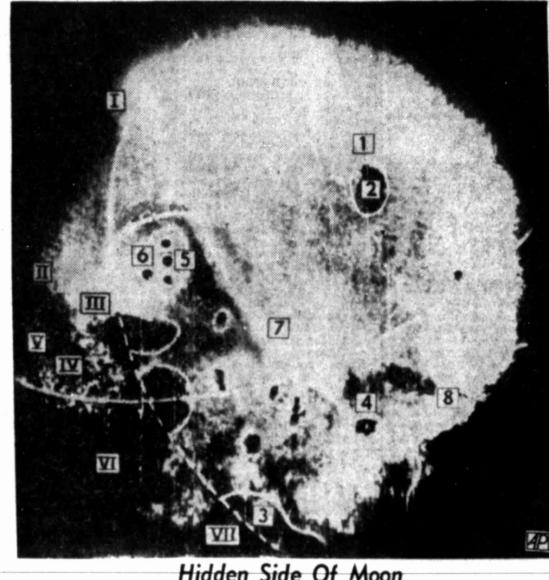
Sale of .64 of an acre of excess land near the Big Spring pump station to A. R. Kimble was approved. The land is excess, and Kimble, one of the pumpers, plans several questions about the Develto erect his residence on it, said opment Loan Fund's recently an-

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS In adopting the budget, directors pegged the general manager's salary at \$15,000 per annum and conferred the title of assistant manager on the production engineer, who was advanced to \$10,-000 There -were adjustments for most employes

In the tentative budget, which was recommended by a committee headed by W. E. Bruce, Odessa, water sales are expected to days would be required to process bring in \$1,912,421 and recreation \$59,200. It is anticipated that Odessa will pay \$934,372 for 3,820,000,-000 gallons of water; Big Spring \$418 689 for 2.430,000,000 gallons; Snyder \$98,210 for 225,000,000 gallons: oil companies \$435,300 for 2.901,000,000 gallons. Rural users Eisenhower said the United are expected to buy \$5,000 of wa-

States has been very free about ter. In disbursements, operation of city production systems for peaking purposes was pegged at \$15,those countries themselves are 200 water royalties at \$29,122, getting in a position, as we see maintenance at \$85,480, operating

(See CRMWD, Pg. 4, Col. 3) port if he is found sane.



Hidden Side Of Moon

Russia claims this is the hidden side of the moon as photographed by instruments in their Lunik III. According to the Russian caption, identifiable places are: 1-large 300 kilometer in diameter sea crater, "Moscow" Sea: 2-"Astronauts Bay" of "Moscow" Sea; 3-Continuation of South Sea side: 4—Crater "Tziolkovsky" hill; 5-Crater eentral "Lomonosov" hill; 6-"Joliot-Curie" crater; 7-"Sovietsky" mountain range; 8-"Dream' Sea, Solid line across diagram shows Moon's equator; dot-

ted line is border line between seen and unseen part of Moon from Earth. Solid lines around objects show absolutely established objects determined in preliminary processing. Dotted lines show objects needing more clarity; fine dots Roman numbers are those objects on the visible side of Moon: I-Humboldt Sea; II-Sea of Crisis; III-Regional Sea; IV-Sea of Waves; V-Smith Sea; VI-Sea of Ferility; VII-South Sea.

6 Major Areas Slated For City Annexation

affidavit stated the petition rep-

The last hearing is set for Fri-

the small area at the intersection

is south of FM 700, west of U. S.

87 and east of Coronado Hills.

the Lockhart Addition packed the Clanton Addition area. This hearcommissioners courtroom. Mayor ing includes all of the area north Lee O. Rogers asked them to re- of the Old San Angelo Highway, port their feelings on annexa- south of the State Park, east of Webb Village and west of the at a public hearing.

HEARINGS ARE SET The commissioners set public hearings for four nights next week. idea of annexation to the persons affected

The first hearing will be held with 46 signatures. The protest gave no commitment. The com-Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the stated the area receives no bene- missioners assured Hickman that commission room. This hearing fits from the city and does not services would be made available will be for residents of the Airport and Settles Heights areas.

Braceros To Exit Over Pay

as Rangers and state police rushed to a cotton gin five miles west of here today to prevent any disorders among several hundred Mexican contract laborers who demanded their pay immediately.

Orlin Brewer, managing editor of the Levelland Sun News, said no violence occurred and the situation appeared under control He said about 200 of the laborers known as "braceros." unexpectedly announced this morning that they wanted to return to Mexico.

No reason was known for their sudden decision. Much cotton remains in the fields for them to

They congregated at the O. Heard gin, which acts as labor contractor for farmers who wee the gin. The workers were told that the gin could not collect sufficient

buses immediately to return them to Mexico, and that about two their pay records. Some of the braceros sought to enter the locked gin office, but not forcibly.

Eidinoff Sanity

sanity hearing of Dr. Harold Eidenfall a human patient and got a cure sensitive that he kept his hands dinoff of El Paso continued today. after all else had failed. dinoff of El Paso continued today. Eidinoff will be tried for the death of El Paso attorney Ted cured 30 patients without a failure not shake hands with anyone. Andress, 50, at the El Paso air- and without any unfavorable reac- "Now, after a few griseofulvin

readings of annexation ordinances and the College Park Estates area, would be prepared to extend servduring the regular meeting Tues- east of the city along U. S. 80. ices into the annexed areas. He day of the Big Spring City Com- The Tuesday hearing, at 7 p.m., said it would be foolish to take in mission. Interested residents from is set for the Western Hills and more area than the city could adequately serve ANNEXATION FIRST

John Taylor explained that the city could offer no services until the area is annexed. He added services would be available in a Thursday, at 7 p.m., the com- reasonable length of time. Hickmissioners will hold a hearing for man countered with the ques-They also set plans to sell the the Lockhart Addition. The commission received a petition Tues- of time?" day from residents of this area Taylor mentioned two years, but

wish to be annexed. An attached as soon as possible, but no timetable could be promised.

In discussion on the public hear resented more than 75 per cent of the addition's residents. R. E. Murings, the commissioners planned phy, Coleman attorney, stated he a program of salesmanship. represented the Lockhart delega- must convince these folks that they belong in the city," Taylor said "and I believe they do. I would day, at 7 p.m., and will be for the not vote to annex them just to Cedar Ridge Addition area and make the census count higher." Annexation for Webb Village was

of FM 700 and U. S. 87. Cedar discussed and tabled until more Ridge is south of FM 700 and west information could be gathered reof Birdwell Lane. The other area garding government and city obligation in the area. The commission instructed Bruce Dunn, direc-A Mr. Hickman, who said he tor of public works, to discuss the owned property in the Wright Air- matter with Webb AFB officials.

No More Rashes; Drug Whips 'Em

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Many per-sons once spent thousands of dol-was dying of a fungus infection

Today, says Dr. J. L. Pipkin, a in a few days at a cost of about office. \$20 for pills

The medicine is griseofulvin, a kin and others among more than 200 physicians from the United States and 11 foreign countries demedical discovery since penicillin, his hands The physicians were here to attend a symposium sponsored by for a long time," Wrong said. "His

tion caused a sensation.

lars over long periods of years over his entire body. Such cases trying to get rid of such uncom- are rare, but skin disorders are fortable and embarrassing dis- a cause of much human misery. eases as scalp ringworm and ath- They disfigure, sometimes disable, and can have a strong psychological effect on their victims. It is dermatologist of San Antonio, Tex. estimated that they prompt 15 such skin disorders can be cured per cent of all visits to doctors' Dr. Norman Wrong, professor of

dermatology at the University of new drug for fungus diseases. Pip- Toronto, told a patient-a physician specializing in internal medicine-whose career was almost wrecked by a fungus infection of scribed it today as the greatest the fingernails and the palms of

Hearing Continues the University of Miami. A year hands became so dry and scaly it was difficult to care for his pa-LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The versity first gave griseofulvin to tients. Eventually, he became so His announcement that he had nails and his palms. He would

Garden Clubs Schedule Flower Show Thursday

show given by the Council of Big | The prohibition age will be rep-

Occasion will be the fall flower since the turn of the century.

HORACE BUDDIN

din Circle in the home of Mrs.

J. R. Berrey, Tuesday morning,

and brought clothing to be given

to the needy. The missionary cal-

endar was read, with prayers of-

EVAN HOLMES

The meeting of the Evan Holmes

in Louisiana thanking the circle

five who will furnish them on Nov.

Class Sees Ideas On

Home Decorating

shown for members of the Emily

Andrews Class of First Baptist

home of Mrs. Ben Johnson. Mrs.

Helen Hurt served as commenta-

Dean Box screened the film as

A devotion was brought by Mrs.

Copper serving appointments were used by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

Thirteen were present for the

Duplicate bridge players will

BAUER

Tuesday evening, Bauer School

held forth with a carnival and the

crowning of the king and queen.

Martha Fierro was crowned queen

and Jose Angel Martinez was

KATE MORRISON

BOYDSTUN

WATCH REPAIR

COSTUME JEWELRY

AM 4-8400

will be arranged.

Leroy Hollingshead.

Mrs. A. T. Boren offered the

for supplies sent to them.

the hostess presented the devotion

on the subject, On Time.

fered for those listed

At a meeting of the Horace Bud-

All-Day Meeting Set By Baptist Circles

Circles of the WMS. Baptist semble a Thanksgiving basket to Temple, will meet for a mission be given to a needy family. study at the church on Nov. 10, with a covered dish luncheon more weeks the group will furnish cochairmen of the show. served at noon. Mrs. A. W. Page cookies for the patients at the is to be in charge of the lessons. state hospital. This was announced at the meetings of the various circles Tuesday one guest.

Mrs. Otto Couch was hostess for the Fishers Circle Tuesday morning and presented the devotion on the topic, Love.

A program on community missions was given by Mrs. Ben Mabe, and as one of the projects along that line, the WMS will as-

Witchniks Is Dinner Motif

A showcase dinner was given Tuesday evening at the Officers Club by members of the Toastmistress Club, when they entertained members of local clubs. Witchniks was the theme of the program, and decorations for the

tables followed the appropriate motif. Delivering talks to develop the same idea were Mrs. Leland Younkin, Mrs. Donald Coakley and Mrs. Donald Barr. Mrs. Julivan McVay was toastmistress of the evening. Induction ceremonies were fol-

lowed for Mrs. Arthur Ross; who became a member in candlelight rites. Lending the Halloween atmosphere were a witch's hat with yellow chrysanthemums and a broomstick with yellow programs.

Back-To-School Night For Parents Slated At Goliad

A back-to-school night has been planned for Thursday, evening by table, which was laid in green the Goliad P-TA. Especially for linen. A centerpiece showed two linen. A centerpiece showed two parents, the night's purpose is to acquaint parents with the sched-ules their children follow during pheasants in a cluster of fall leaves and a profusion of grapes. A general meeting will be held

7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Duplicate Bridge school. From 8 to 9, parents will meet the classes listed on the schedules of their children, and at 9. refreshments will be served.

Westbrook Baptists P-TAs Plan Carnivals, In Study Course

WESTBROOK - A study course is being conducted at Westbrook Baptist church this week. The Rev. P. D. Sullivan, associational missionary from Colorado City is teaching the adult class. Mrs. Gene Henson has charge of the young peoople and intermediates, Bryant the juniors, and Mrs. A. G. Anderson the primary. Classes begin at 6:30 each eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry have schemes. returned after visiting several days in Midland and Big Spring. Don Henderson is in Colorado

this week elk hunting. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden and children were in Big Spring Sunday visiting Mrs. Oden's sister and king. Both are in the first grade. family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and children of Midland were tume party and festival from 6 to guests of their parents over the 8. A king and queen will be

Mrs. Roberts Hostess hot dogs, cake, coffee and cold For Bykota Class

Mrs. Joe Roberts was hostess to the First Baptist Bykota Class Monday evening in her home, when members made plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. It is slated for Nov. 23 with the place to be announced

To the dinner, members will bring supplies for a basket to be presented to a needy family, it was decided. Other projects were

discussed by the group.

Mrs. W. H. Kay distributed yearbooks to 14 members: Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Al Self were guests, Mrs. R. M. McKinley as-sisted in serving refreshments.

Flowers grown in local gardens Spring Garden Clubs with the resented by arrangements in botand artistic arrangements will be theme, Footprints on the Sands of tles; Black Friday is the name for on display Thursday in the old Time. Arrangements will be made the class of exhibits in all-black, Student Union Building at Howard to carry the idea of various eras and The Dust Bowl will be made in the history of the United States of dried material groupings.

Our two newest states will be noted - Alaska as all-white arrangements, and Hawaii in a class featuring sand, shells and water. Five classes of arrangements will be open to Junior Garden Club members, with specimen classes of roses and chrysanthemums list-

Responsible for the staging are members of the Spaders and Planters Clubs, while other clubs will make the exhibits. Mrs. Kyle Cau-It was announced that for two ble and Mrs. R. O. Carothers are

Hours are from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend Ten members were present with the show. There is no admission

Catholics To Attend Eight members were present Council

When the Altar Society of St. Circle, which gathered at the Thomas Catholic Church met Tueschurch Tuesday morning, ended day evening at the church, anwith members visiting in the nouncement was made of meeting of the District Council of Mrs. D. C. Boren brought a de- Catholic Women slated for Nov. votion, and Mrs. Pete Shepherd 10 in Midland. Sessions will begin read the missionary calendar. A at 9:15 a.m. and will end at 3

letter was read from missionaries p.m., it was announced. Registration is set at one dollar, with the price of the luncheon Names were announced of five placed at two dollars. Location is members who make cookies for to be at Ranchland Hills Country the state hospital on Nov. 4 and Club. Theme of the meeting is announced as Operation: Church

Unity. Planning to attend from the loprayer of dismissal for the seven cal society are Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert

A prize was given to Mrs. Clifford Rowland, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Paul Meeks and Slides on home decorating were Mrs. C. W. Deats.

Church Monday evening in the Romance Of Oil Show To Open In Midland

Romance of Oil Art Show will be held at the Midland Airport Go To Lubbock Art Center Nov. 15-21.

any medium, and artists may enand Mrs. T. K. Price at the tea ter one picture that has been Show before if it has been shown locally only once. Two new paintings may be exhibited, also, There will be no charge for en-tries of club members. Non-mem-

bers will be charged \$5 for three paintings. All entries are due for registra-



TO KNIT

Quick-Knits

Cute kitten mittens that are ing! No. 283 has directions for ed the meeting. age sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Sorority Plans A Holiday Dinner To Honor Husbands

Members of Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will entertain their husbands at a Thanksgiving dinner slated for Nov. 21. The party was planned Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas.

Hostesses for the affair, to begin at 7:30 p.m. are Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Earl Lusk; the dinner will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 904 Abram. Mrs. Ray Dunlap won a special prize at the Tuesday gathering, which seven attended. The next hostess will be Mrs. James Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania, on Nov.

Presbyterians To

At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church final plans were made for attending the Presbytery at Lubbock on The Ladies Night dinner to be

given at the church this evening was announced. Women of the church will be guests of the men. Announcement was made that Mrs. Lucian Jones will be in charge of the communion service during the year 1960. The group gather Thursday evening at 7:15 tion Nov. 14. They will be hanged will meet in the latter part of the in the Officers Club for a bene- Nov. 15 and judged. Ribbons will week to pack the duffel bags for On hand to serve as guides will be members of the Goliad Student Council.

The Romance of Oil Show will be opened to visitors on Nov. 16. The Midland Study Club will are prayer, and Mrs. The Midland Study Club will act throught the Bible overseas relief, it was decided.

The Romance of Oil Show will be opened to visitors on Nov. 16. The Midland Study Club will act throught the Bible of the Midland Study Club will act throught the Bible opened to visitors on Nov. 16. as hostess afternoons and nights. study for 14.

Plans For Yule Party

Plans for a Christmas party were made Tuesday afternoon when the Faculty Ma'ams met in the lounge at the girls dormitory of Howard County Junior College. The affair will be a cabaret buffet and will be given in the Stu-dent Union Building at HCJC. Date for the buffet is set for Dec. 11, with guests to be the faculty and their wives or husbands and the members of the board and their

Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Mrs. Marshall Box were appointed as a committee for arrangements for

Serving on the decoration committee will be Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. Buddy Travis, Mrs. Melvin Crawford, Mrs. George McAlister, Mrs. Leslie Lewis and Mrs. B. M. Keese. The program was based on

home decoration and was presented by Mrs. Ben Johnson. A special prize went to Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Harold Vail announced a Mother-Daughter tea for Nov. 15 in the SUB and invited the group. Hostesses will be the Lass-O girls

The next hostess is to be Mrs. quick and inexpensive to knit. Marvin Baker, 1733 Purdue, at 4 Make extra sets for gift-giv- p.m., Nov. 24. Eighteen attend-

Coffee Held By Rebekahs

Rebekahs met Tuesday evening to discuss business and future

BIG SPRING Twenty members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge attended the Silver Coffee held Saturday in the home of Mrs. R. E. Hughes. A total of \$17.80 was earned. At the meeting of the Lodge Tuesday night, the group draped the charter for Mrs. R. V. Fore-

A Halloween Coffee will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. All proceeds will go into the project fund.

JOHN A. KEE John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening for a brief business session. The initiation rites that were planned for this meeting will be held next Tuesday due to the repainting of the lodge. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Mrs. O. Wasson brought additional funds gained from the rum-

GS Troop No. 34

mage sale held Saturday. Thirty-

two attended the meeting.

Badges were discussed by the members of Girl Scout Troop 34 when they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher. Mrs. V. L. Manuel assisted at the meeting, which closed with a friendship circle,

Brownies Celebrate

Brownies of Troop 328 enjoyed a Halloween party Tuesday after-noon at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, with 12 present. Three guests were included in the festivities. Halloween games were played and refreshments in the Halloween motif were served.

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HCJC Group From Results Turned Out, We'd Say'It's About Time'

The era of crackpot educational theories, which produced thou-sands of illiterate school children, is about over, says W. McLean Johnson, St. Louis textbook pub-

"We're going to have a generation of better spellers and readers when the current crop of students grows up," says Johnson. "For more than a generation American children were used as guinea pigs to test out all kinds of experimental theories, and the result was a national uproar over why can't Johnny read?'

"Now the vast majority of teachers are going back to the phonics system of teaching reading and spelling, and things are looking up. It has been found that nothing can take the place of the basic three Rs—and the emphasis today is on presenting the old, tried-and-true methods in new ways, so that children can grasp

WSCS Learns Of Christian Women's Work In Africa

The Role of Christian Women in Africa was discussed for the WSCS of First Methodist Church in a general meeting Tuesday morning at the church.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford presented the scripture reading, and special music was brought by Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Tol- and the group selected as a task,

ford Durham. Participating in the program were Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Knox Chadd, while women who had visited Africa were represented by Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

Following the program, the group of 27 held a business meeting with Mrs. C. M. Frost pre-siding.

Wesley Guild

The close of the mission study spring. She recommended that being carried on by the guild of members present programs rath-Wesley Methodist Church was er than having guest speakers, closed Monday evening with the and she described a study club showing of a film dealing with the as a group working for commun-topic, Africa. Mrs. Bill Estes presented the program for 12 at the as for adult education. church, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, 807 The next meeting was announce

ster Publishing Co., launched a is new. lustrated with bright sketches in

meyer, assistant superintendent of instruction in the St. Louis public schools, and Kay Ware, general consultant in the same school

and spell even words they have says he. "We're now raising a never seen before, by applying generation of better spellers and their knowledge of phonetics. The

Johnson, president of the Web- guage, but the teaching method

completely new kind of spelling | The new methods of teaching book four years ago, designed to teach children the sound of words and letters, instead of asking them to memorize word lists. Ilconverts every day. He points out color, the book, by William Koff- that at the beginning of World War II 433,000 men were rejected because of illiteracy, and that thousands of children of normal or better intelligence were held system, is called "basic spelling back in school because of inability to read. Employers complained

The goal of a teacher, says
Johnson, should be teach children
the basic structure of words, so
that they will be able to pronounce
and spell aven words they have

Book, Plan Programs

As a fund-raising project, the Mrs. Watson, 1902 Eleventh Place, Junior Woman's Forum has plan- with Mrs. R. L. McDonald as coned an exhibit for showing household aids on Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce

Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad. The public is invited to attend ed by Mrs. Clyde Angel at a meetthe showing, it was announced at ing of the Spoudagio Fora Tuesthe session held in the home of day evening in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Bob Newton, Tuesday after- Ed Cherry, Mrs. Richard Patternoon. Mrs. Cliff Balzar was cohostess.

Mrs. Horace Rankin, chairman of the project committee, discussed the work for the coming year, assistance for a family with several children.

Introducing the theme for the yearbook, Mrs. Billy Watson show-ed the various divisions to be studied in the topic, Family Living. She told the members that the family, will be studied as individuals and as a whole with the idea of improving family life

and the home. Mrs. Watson reported on tips for improving programs; the pointers were given in the workshop

E. 13th, will be the next hostess, ed for Nov. 10 in the home of

SPOUDAZIO FORA Please Don't Eat the Daisies, a book by Jean Kerr, was reviewson was cohostess

Mrs. Ladd Smith, chairman of the finance committee, announce ed that \$84 had been made on the recently held rummage sale.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran, presiding officer, told the group that a field trip will be held Thurday to the Big Spring Garden Council's flower show. The members are to meet at the new Student Union Building at Howard County Jun-ior College at 7 p.m.

Members of the group voted to send a donation to the McKnight Sanatorium. Two guests, Mrs. Stanley Buffington and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, and 14 members were present for

the meeting. The Youth Beauty Shop 1705 Scurry Announces Kittie Brooks, an expert hair stylist, has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-4431 now

for an appointment.

Fashion Finds From

Let's shake the autumn leaves from today's shopping list and see the better buys you'll find while shopping Fisher's two stores throughout the

Burnished autumn colors in glittering, hand-set stones highlight the treasure chest of costume jewelry at Fisher's with the BIG news in beaded bibs. "The more strands the merrier as accents for favorite suits" is the fashion forecast. There are ear clips to match (and Happy Day! They're not too heavy). Buy your beads and brooches from selections that run \$2.25 to \$25 . . . and match them with clips from \$1.10 to \$10.50.



Footnotes from Fisher's this week turn to bedroom slippers with Turkish toes. These Harem Slides in pink satin turn up with twinkle toes of simulated stones. Practical as they are provocative . . . you'll like the sturdy soles as much as I liked the price tag . . . \$4.50.



Fisher's hosiery sale continues, and what an opportune time to shop for quality and keep the change!! It's Kayser's finer hosiery you know, at Fisher's finest prices. Regular \$1.35, you can now buy them at 99¢. With Seams or without, they're your best bet in BUD-

Are you familiar with Hattie Carnegie and Replique perfumes and colognes at Fisher's? . . . Nothing adds the final touch to good grooming like the delicate fragrance of really good perfume.

GET BUYING this week.

I'm impressed with Four Winds in Hattie Carnegie, but I wish you'd browse Fisher's beauty bar and find your favorite . . . The atomizers are out . . . especially for you.



Mothers-To-Be will be anxious to see Fisher's lingerie, styled especially for the Lady-In-Waiting. In addition to panties, bras and garter belts at the Casual Shoppe, there's a good buy in maternity girdles that feature ever-so-gentle but firm support across the tummy. The price . . . \$4.95.

Brocaded cotton was chosen for the manderin coats just in at the Casual Shoppe. The oriental accent is a boon to the maternity styling that follows through in the cut of the sleeves and stand-up collar. Washable . . . it's a go-anywhere maternity top that's tagged \$10.95.

JUST ARRIVED AND BEING UNPACKED . . . Schiaparelli party hats for the party season just ahead!! See the sleek satins and furs in Schiaparelli's only showings locally.



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Need a perky, new blouse to spruce up your winter ward robe . . . See the glazed, cotton over-blouses at the Casual Shoppe on Eleventh Place. In conversation prints that are ever so pretty, they're available in 30's through 38's at

Let's meet on this same corner next week for another shopping trip to Fisher's. I'll hold the purse strings while you're discovering Fashion Finds in Fisher's two stores.

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Crown Holiday Royalty Schools are holding carnivals and festivals, or they are planting such activities for this week or grades of the school.

They are in the third grade. Attendants were pupils from the other grades of the school.

School sponsored by the P-TA Serving of food will begin by any and will include child. and festivals, or they are planning such activities for this week. Some have held coronation ceremonies. The affairs are sponsored by P-TA groups as money-making

the affair.

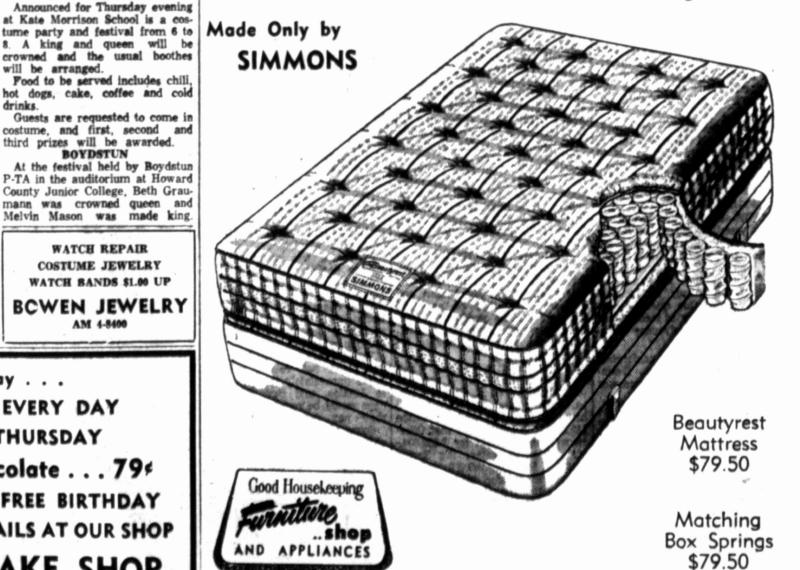
907 Johnson

Planned for Thursday evening at the school is a carnival, when the public is invited to attend

Serving of food will begin at 6 p.m., and will include chili, sandwiches, pie, cake and coffee. Various types of boothes are

planned, some of which are a fish ELBOW
A Halloween carnival is planned tune-telling, movies, a country

for Saturday evening at the Elbow store and a cake walk. Get Yourself A Beautyrest



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., October 28, 1959 3 | Cartoonist Dies

Roberts received instruction

map reading, bridge, road and air-

He entered the Army last July

and completed basic combat train-

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity, Roberts was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1956 and Howard County Junior

College in 1959. His father, Thom

as S. Roberts, lives on Route 1

Hugh Covert, fireman appren-

tice, U. S. Navy, has completed

his nine weeks of recruit train-

ing, and is enjoying his 14-day

recruit leave. Hugh is married to

the former Miss Leta Belle Smith.

also of Coahoma. Both Hugh and

Leta are graduates of Coahoma

Hugh entered the Navy the last

of July of this year, enlisting un-

der the High School Graduate

Training Program. He selected

machinist's mate rating, and upon

expiration of his leave, will report

to the United States Naval Schools

Command, Great Lakes, Illinois

to commence training as machin

Both Hugh and Leta are looking

forward to their trip to Chicago

which is the closest city to Great

Lakes Training Station. They ex-

pect to live there while Hugh is at-

18th At Gregg

ing at Fort Ord, Calif.

Knott.

High School.

ist's mate.

tending school.

field construction, and mine war

MEN IN SERVICE

Jackie H. Cottongame, seaman,

ongame of Big Spring, is serving

aboard the attack aircraft carrier

USS Essex in the Mediterranean

which, on the night of Oct. 21,

chalked up its 93,000th arrested

The landing was made by

propellor-driven A3D "Skyhawk"

piloted by Marine 1st Lt.Jimmy D. Sells of Gold Hill, N. C., serv-

ing with Marine Attack Squadron

Essex is far and away ahead of

other active duty carriers in land-

ings but still remains 4,459 be-

hind the all-time mark of 97,459

set by the old carrier USS Sara-

toga before it was sunk in an

Army Pvt. Thomas E. Roberts,

Route 1, Big Spring, completed

basic engineer training Oct. 16 at

TV Tower To Be

DALLAS (AP)- The 1.500-foot

television tower owned jointly by

WFAA-TV and KRLD-TV at Cedar

Hill soon will become the world's

tallest meteorological re-

Installation is nearing comple

and recording system capable of

measuring and recording winds

Described as the first of its

the Geophysics Research Direc-

torate, Air Force Cambridge Re-

search Center, by the University of Texas Electrical Engineering

Though the project is primarily

one of basic research, it may be

a boon to aircraft. Instruments

will be used to study an atmos-

pheric characteristic known as

the low-level jet, which is said to

result in a sharp increase in wind

speed at a certain level, especial-

ly between midnight and sunrise

Aircraft may benefit if the fore-

casting of this jet, to be carried

back of the front seat to the tip of the

tailgate) to carry away most anything

room for front passengers, too, thanks

to the way Chevrolet engineers have

trimmed down the transmission tunnel.

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tall brunette, the other a tion on a fully automatic sensing

other daughters-Pamela, 7, and and temperatures at 12 altitude

sons, Donald, 12, and Gregg, 4. kind, the system is being built for

plane landing.

awar ded attendance certificates. 21, son of Mrs. Mae Kuykendall,

"We love to get people con-used," one said. "The hardest Every Weather Center

U.S.N., son of Mrs. Mary E. Cot-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Leslie Allen Heine, 75, creator of the

cartoon strip "You Be the Judge," died Tuesday. Heine started the syndicated strip dramatizing unusual court cases in the 1930s and

retired three years ago. He was

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causing irregu-larity, read this

message from Mrs. Sylvia Roden, Miami,

what she writes:

TV Film Remakes

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and informative.

in five seconds.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Two special called "The Golden Cir-

couples are fighting in district cle," Steve will be busy with his

court here over custody of a Mid- U.S. Army chores and Eydie will

land, Tex., boy whose foster par-ents were killed Dec. 30 in an hood. Their parts in the show,

Steven Lee Hake, 6, faces an Army leave into small pieces in

Nashville, Ill., seek the child's with songs," explains Lawr ence.

non as his mother and "taking be joined by good friends Jack him from what he has found as Benny, Eddie Cantor a ad George

NEW YORK (AP)-When David

Susskind bought up the television

rights to a bunch of old, success-

ful movies, a number of people-

including this viewer-wondered

why he planned to remake them,

why he didn't just rerun the

Bells of St. Mary's" based on a

1945 film hit, answered that ques-

tion Tuesday night. In moving the

story from one medium to another

it becomes more intimate, uses

more closeups and is altogether

more satisfactory on the small

screen than would have been film

made for the big screen in the

man were the stars of the origi-

nal. Robert Preston and Claudette

Colbert played the parish priest

Couples Join

Adoption Fight

auto wreck near Marlow Okla.

A psychiatrist testified Tuesday

emotional impact with the possible

loss of his third mother in a row.

The foster parents, Mr. and

died in the wreck. Steven, whose

real mother and father's identities

were not disclosed, was injured.

of Oklahoma City cared for the

boy after he got out of a hospital

The committee suggested that early this year. Mrs. McKinnon

Most recent burglary occurred his present security would be

the county authorize the appoint- said

Several business establishments

in Coahoma have been raided by

burglars in the last few months.

on the Ralph White farm near

Coahoma on Monday. Thieves

forced a padlock off the door of a

bracero house on the farm sometime during the forenoon. They

took two new Star .32 automatic

work in the field at the time and

did not discover their loss until

DENVER (AP)-A wool division

will be formed at council head-

cided Tuesday at their midyear

American-made wool products. It

... that's why I Recommend TSO to My Friends"

See "Lock Up", Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. KMID-TV

will go into operation July 1.

they came to the house for lunch. E. W. York, deputy sheriff, in-

vestigated this burglary.

Wool Division

pistols (still bearing the cost tags),

ment of an extra deputy to live in Mrs. Hake.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane McKinnon

she was a close friend of

Mr and Mrs. Laverne Gewe of

custody. Mrs. Gewe said she is

Dr. Harold H. Binder, called as

Steven has accepted Mrs. McKin-

ELECTRA (AP)-Fire heavily

downtown Electra Tuesday

damaged two business buildings

night. Ed Schlaffke, owner, de

Nearby businesses also suffered

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witness by the McKinnons, said

Stanley Hake's sister

emotionally damaging."

Damage By Fire

clined to estimate the loss.

smoke and water damage.

WEST

Stanley Hake of Midland,

Bing Crosby and Ingrid Berg-

His taped production of

originals.

Bomb Defendant

Jesse Raymond Perry, 24, left, one of four men charged in the

integration-linked Labor Day bombings at Little Rock, Ark., enters

the corridor of the county courthouse where he went on trial. State

Asked For Coahoma

Coahoma citizens, worried over | Coates-and see if arrangements

the considerable number of bur- could not be made with him to

glaries which have been commit- provide the town with night pa-

month to supplement the salary of Coahoma and that, if such deputy

an officer who will serve in the was named, the \$100 a month

community and have asked the would be provided toward pay-

Howard County Commissioners ment of his salary. The balance

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)-Hil. one Philco battery radio and \$184

da Perez Villagomez, 18, wounded in cash. The braceros were at

while they sat with Hilda in a quarters by the American Sheep

Dykes Askew Simmons of Fort meeting. Its function will be to

Worth, Tex., has been indicted on promote domestic wool and

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stalled auto beside the Pan Ameri- Producers Council, directors de-

court to appoint a deputy sheriff | would be absorbed by the county.

policeman and the other man are not identified.

Peace Officer Is

ted in their community in the past | trol.

few months, want additional police

for their town.

can Highway

denied the killings.

The citizens have pledged \$100 a

The commission countered with

the proposal that the Coahoma-

ites contact the constable in the

Coahoma township - Grover

Mexican Shooting

in a triple shooting Oct. 12, was

reported in very grave condition

Her brother, Dr. Raul Perez

Another sister and brother, Mar-

ta and Raul Manuel, were slain

a homicide charge. Simmons has

Villagomez, said "more than ever we have serious doubts Hilda will

Victim Critical

and the sister superior of the paro-chial school in the CBS version.

They proved every bit as charm-

ing, a difficult accomplishment in

The story revolves around the

way Father O'Malley and Sister

Benedict manage to get a needed

new building to house their be-

loved school, Charles Ruggles is

delightful as the old crank who

It was a nice show, full of deft

comedy touches and pleasant sen-

phy of a Missile," which followed

traced the construction of a bal

listic missile from the drawing

board until it misfired upon

launching. It was both dramatic

The hour-long CBS show told us

lot about missiles, but the most

fascinating part was the faces of

the makers of Project 16 when

after a year of work the huge

metal mechanism was destroyed

When Steve Lawrence and his

wife, Eydie Gorme, turn up on

the living room screens Thanks-

giving Eve in an ABC musical

Lawrence has been breaking his

order to take occasional guest

shots and record songs, but, here

has about another year to go its

the service. Eydie, until recently,

has also done TV shows and some

"It's been kind of rough," say

Steve. "But I felt it was necessa ry

to work during leave so that p so-

ple wouldn't forget all about met.

When he gets out, the couple-

who only occasionally work as a

team-would like to do a masical

What started out as a George

Burns NBC special has gradually

assumed proportions as, 1st eve-

ning of palship. Now Barns will

Jessel in a salute to vaudeville

on Nov. 21. It takes a lot of big

terminedly retired Gracle Allen. has a 141/2-foot ceiling.

2-d por 6-passenger Brookwood

all the more.

as it is good loadin'.

4-door 6-passenger Parkwood

1501 East 4th Street

series. "Sort of an 'I Love I wey

were taped months ago.

night club stints.

'Who wouldn't?"

learns about the joy of giving.

Same Names

Stir Confusion

Everybody

Frank Stevens moved into houses

across the street from each other.

and discovered to their astonish

ment there was a Linda Marie

The result has been consider-

Bath attend the sixth-grade Sun-

day S chool class at Trinity Metho-

dist church. Both recently were

Both sing in the junior choir at

Sometimes they dress alike.

Both love cats and each owns

one. Two years ago they belonged

"They look upon sharing one

part is when school starts. Every

year one of our records gets

fice and prove there are two of

and the teacher has to dig

through the wastpaper basket and

The girls don't look alike-one

The Kinton Stevens have two

The Frank Stevens have two

How did both sets of parents

happen to choose the name Linda

In each case, they explained,

hour job with flat tires all around

for Kelly Chitwood to roll his big

truck and trailer through a busy

The truck reaches 15 feet into

Chevy's got just the wagon you want for of cargo space (over 10 feet from the

Five fresh-minted models-ranging you want to take with you. There's more

the air. To his sorrow, Chitwood

stars names to make ut for de- found the unmarked underpass on for at least a year, proves

Luck Goes Flat

it's a family name.

freeway underpass.

'60-at a price that'll make you want it

from the thrifty Brookwoods to the

nifty Nomad—and each as good lookin'

From clean-thrusting grille to trim

tailgate, these wagons are newly styled

to carry you away first time you lay

eyes on them. And they've got the kind

find the discarded papers."

'Then we have to go in the of

to the same Bluebird group.

name as a big joke.

amilies

School

Sch ool.

the church.

used."

thrown away.

short blonde.

Teresa 3

Stevens in each.

teachers.

Children of the two unrelated

Kinton B. Stevens and

soon became acquainted

confusion for neighbors,

girls are now 11. They at-

sixth grade at Kingsley

and school and Sunday

























WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice William J. Brennan Jr. | Hastie agreed with the tice Department asked the Su- for study preme Court to let an injunction against the steel strike go into effect unless the United Steelworkers Union files its appeal by noon

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Jr. filed his appeal before 10 a.m. in the hope of getting a quick Supreme Court action putting the Taft-Hartley injunction back in

Technically, his request was that the high court vacate a stay ordered by the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, unless the union acts quickly

The government's petition said there is a pressing need for determination by the Supreme Court of the appeal the union proposes

The union had indicated it did not intend to file before Monday its petition for a review of the Philadelphia court decision. That tribunal had upheld the injunction but had given the union six days in which to file its appeal.

The injunction originally had been granted by Federal District Herbert Sorg of Pitts-

DELAY RAPPED Rogers called the delay in resolving the legal questions wholly unnecessary.

The petition said the attorney general was acting "so that the emergency created by the steel strike may not continue longer than necessary."

Rogers said if a union request for a review is filed by noon Thursday, the government will file a brief in opposition to it later the same day.

The attorney general suggested that in view of the emergency circumstances the high court consider the union's petition Friday of

this week Rogers asked that, if the court decides to hear oral argument on the petition, a hearing be set for Monday, Nov. 2.

Under this suggested procedure, the attorney general said, the Supreme Court will be in a position to give a final decision on the merits of the case by or near the end of the six-day stay granted by the Court of Appeals.

The union said it had no comment at the moment on Rogers' petition. The union had worked for delay in the application of the 80day back-to-work order in the belief that the stoppage was putting heavy financial pressure on the

This is because Brennan is the justice to whom the 3rd Circuit on what has led up to this com-Court of Appeals is assigned for plicated legal situation: supervision.

a shortcut in carrying out Presthe strike for the cooling-off pethe initiative, since the next move had been left up to the union. The three - man Philadelphia

court, although it granted the sixday stay, upheld the legality of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction sought by the government. But one judge, William Hastie, disagreed that the injunction was necessary to protect the health and safety of the nation, as President Eisenhower contended in

asking for the injunction. In this,

Last rites will be said Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church for Leroy Smart, 42, who died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital here. The Rev. Sammy Davis, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the City Cemetery under direction of River Fu-

neral Home. Smart was born Aug. 29, 1917 in Tallahasse, Fla., and was a veteran of World War II. He leaves

RABID SKUNKS 'DANGEROUS'

Monday noon a skunk showed up in the backyard of the Lee Jenkins home at 1100 Gregg and drove a pet dog from his food.

Jenkins managed to shoot the skunk and had Dr. Akin Simpson send the head into the State Health Department lab in Austin. Tuesday evening Dr. Simpson received a report that the skunk's brain had tested positive for rabies.

Veterinarians are confronted frequently with requests from people who have caught skunks to have them deodorized. Considering the prevalence of rabies among skunks, it would be the height of folly to fool with them, Dr. Simpson warned.

Texarkana Newsman Wins **Coveted Baptist Award**

tor-in-chief of the Texarkana Ga- reader and sports editor. zette and the Texarkana Daily News since 1945, was named re- actually turned his affliction into cipient Wednesday of the 1959 an- an asset. A popular after dinner nual press award sponsored by speaker, he gives 12 to 15 addressthe Baptist General Convention of

He has spent his entire 30 years of newspapering with the morning Gazette, and the evening Daily News, which have a combined circulation of more than 30,000. The 51-year-old newspaperman

will receive a \$150 engraved wrist in presentation ceremonies the evening of Nov. 4 at the conven tion's annual meeting in Corpus Christi He was selected for the honor by the nine-member public relations advisory committee.

The BGCT makes the award each year on behalf of 3,850 churches and more than 1,500,000 members for outstanding contributions to Christianity through religious news reporting

HELPS CHURCHES Mahaffey makes a full eight columns of his paper available to the churches each Saturday morning and admits that he seldom turns down a request for church news. In addition, he makes talks advising churches how to best utilize newspapers in promotion of Christfanity

Ironically, Mahaffey's newspaper career nearly ended when he was a cub reporter in Texarkana in 1929. He stuttered too badly to ask questions

During an interview with the great humorist Will Rogers, which was written by Mahaffey for the Readers Digest a few years ago, the young reporter received some advice that helped him adjust to his handicap

"Don't you know that everybody worth talking to will know that you stutter before you open your mouth?" Rogers said. know, and they'll be all for you and they'll help you.

DALLAS - J. Q. Mahaffey, edi- job in the newsroom except proof-Although he still stutters, he has

> **NEWSMAN SINCE 1929** Son o, a Texarkana corporation

lawyer, Mahaffey earned a BA Degree from Furman University. Greenville, S. C., before returning o Texarkana in 1929 to begin his

Mahaffey is a member of the American Society of Newpaper Editors, the National Conference of Editorial Writers and Sigma Delta Chi and is on the board of the aging Editor's Association. He is married to the former Ruth Burgadine of Texarkana, former sopapers. They have a son and a

BLOOD DONORS BEING SOUGHT

Donors to replace blood required in heart sergery of a Big Spring patient are being sought by the local chapter of the American Heart Assn. Four pints of blood are need-

ed to restore the amount used for the Big Spring woman, who recently underwent her second heart surgery in Dallas. The association assisted in getting the patient to Dallas and will make arrangements for receiving and processing the blood for shipment to Dallas. Those who would be willing to give blood to this cause are asked to call Mrs. Larson Lloyd, chairman, at AM 4-5416.

1. President Eisenhower set the In effect, Rogers was seeking machinery in motion in declaring the strike had created a national ident Eisenhower's desire to stop emergency and asking the government to go into court and get the riod. He also was trying to grab 80-day injunction prescribed by the Taft-Hartley law. 2. On Oct. 20 Judge Sorg in

Here is a chronotogical rundown

Pittsburgh granted the government's request for the injunction. 3. The union appealed Sorg's injunction. It contended the whole procedure is unconstitutional and the judge therefore exceeded his authority. It also declared the strike is not threatening national health or safety

4. The appeals court in Philadelphia Tuesday upheld the constitutionality of the injunction but gave the union six days to take the final appeal to the Supreme

That is the point where Rogers tepped in.

Two cracks have appeared in the united front of the steel companies against the union. On Monday Kaiser Steel Corp., ninth largest in the industry, signed a lone wolf contract with the union It is getting its big West Coast mill back into operation.

Tuesday Detroit Steel Corp. which ranks 16th, signed an agreement along the lines of the Kaiser settlement. Detroit, however, had not been one of the 96 companies struck by the union. The union continued separate

negotiations with 13 small firms in the hope of splitting management ranks still further. Kaiser estimated its two-year contract would cost a total of 221/2 cents an hour in wages and

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expense (including labor, repairs, electric power) \$420,714, administrative and general at \$105,380, recreational \$46,050, lease rentals \$510, and capital equipment \$19,-

After meeting its expenses and payments, it is anticipated that the teria. district will have \$454,548 available for transfer into the indentured funds Of this \$152,682 would go to improvement and extension and the balance to retirement of last bond maturities.

Slayer's Bond Set At \$25,000

Lee Mackey, 24, Negro cotton picker, has been set at \$25,000. He is charged with the shotgun murder last Sunday night of Vernon Lee Jennings, 23, another Negro cotton es a year to civic groups and other organizations in the Texarkana

Marshall Yates, deputy sheriff. said that the Lubbock Negro was released from the jail in Corpus Christi only a few weeks ago for

another shooting episode. 'He told me he was fined \$36.59 and given 30 days in the county jail there for shooting another Negro cotton picker with the same shotgun he used to shoot Jennings," Yates said.

"According to his story, the other Negro was picking cotton on National Associated Press Man- the same row that Mackey was working. He said he warned the man to stop and when he didn't he shot him in the arm with the ciety editor for the Texarkana pa- shotgun. He said the wound was not serious. He also said that he served only 20 days in the jail at Corpus Christi and was released because of good behavior."

The shooting occurred at Taft, 28 miles from Corpus Christi. Mackey shot Jennings, who was his roommate in the throat with a 12 gauge shotgun sometime around midnight last Sunday. He then came to Big Spring where he surrendered to local officers. Mackey said he came to Big Spring because he thought it was the county seat of Martin County. The shooting was on a farm near

Body of Jennings was sent to Waxahachie, his home, for burial earlier this week.

Theft Checked

Police officers were investigating one theft this morning. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson, reported her daughter's purse taken at Runnels Junior High School.

Howard County Farm Bureau **Elects Nine New Directors**

ed last night at the annual bar-becue and meeting of Howard lege's student union building, and locations and improper handling County Farm Bureau at Howard the Rev. Luther L. Garner, of from the time of picking until de-County Junior College. There were Ben Hall provided music and gave livery at the mill. more than 250 members present, a stereophonic demonstration,

Chosen as directors were Ellis One resolution passed favors Iden and Arlis Yater, precinct inclusion on the gin ticket of any one: Ross Hill and Neil Fryar, cotton producers' contributions to precinct two; Lawrence Davis and the National Cotton Council, so Clay Reed, precinct three; Leland there will be a record for the pro-Wallace and Dub Coates, pre- ducer and the gin.

at the board's next meeting Nov. sent in the alloted amount.

Nine new directors were elect | Current president Ellis Iden pre- | waste through multiple sampling

The resolution calls for revision of a Texas Farm Bureau make it read:

Be it resolved that an intensive educational program for cinct four; and Raymond Stall- It noted that some gins failed to producers and processors be carings, director-at-large. Delegates to the state convention of cotton and Council, regarding needs for care tion in San Antonio Nov. 8-11 have cotton products, even though those and promotion and research of not been elected. A new president gins have made the same charges cotton fibers and by products explosion as clearly as did people the farm bureau will be elected to producers as others which have through district and or area meet- in Howard County, they decided it Another passed notes great Bureau." was a sonic boom and abandoned the search.



High School Halloween Carnival On Sciturday

The High School Student Council drafted plans for the event at its meeting on Tuesday.

Boths are to be operated by school organizations. The council announced the folowing assignments: Senior Class-sideshow, to be in

the high school auditorium.

Junior Class-cake walk in Room Sophomore Class-Bingo games in Library. DE Club-Beatnik party in cafe-

FHA No. 1-Food booth in Room FHA No. 2 and No. 3 Food Booth in Room 7. Band-Horror house in band

booth in Room 106.

Apple dunking will be featured in Traffic Study

tension division, will be in Big Spring for two weeks starting Monday to give a traffic course for Scott is one of the more popu-

lar instructors of police courses here. He has recently held instruction in a basic police course and supervisor's training program.

Chief C. L. Rogers said the trafa supervisor's training program. fic school would be held in two class periods each day. Patrolmen attend the classes on their own

Mrs. Inez Miller, 54, died at 9 a.m. today at a Galveston hospital, where she had been for a

Mrs. Miller has been in ill health for three years, and had lived here at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Juanita Conway, 620 State St. Mrs. Miller was born in Oklahoma, and had lived here for 38 years. Her husband, Clarence W. Miller, died in 1942. She was a member of East Fourth Baptist

Survivors include another daugh ter, Mrs. Leta Mae Hitt, of Abilene; two brothers, Jack Mason, Rockdale; and Robert Mason, Amarillo: three sisters, Mrs. R. E. Damerell, Montebello, Calif.; Mrs. Glenn Jones, Bowie; and Mrs. Pearl Roberts, Long Beach, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home

Jets Simulate Terrific Blast; Many Alarmed

The police station was swamped with calls about 5 p.m. Tuesday concerning a suspected explosion in the area. Webb authorities said the vibrations were caused by two Jets breaking the sound barrier. Telephone calls reporting the

'explosion' came in from all over the area. Downtown buildings were shaken and windows rattled throughout the area. Highway patrolmen drove all

over the county running down re-ports on the location of the blast. Patrolmen said that when they were finally informed that residents in Stanton had heard the

A Halloween carnival is planned the patho. National Honor Society for the Big Spring High School is in charge of a raffle to be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, stagted in the foyer. Two watches will be the prizes.

From 1 9 to 12 o'clock, the Senior Class us sponsoring a social in the gym. At 10 p.m. the Halloween queen will be announced and presented, with a bouquet, Nominees for queen are: Betty Ellison, senior el ass; Claudia Self, junior class; Carla Sledge, sophomore

Lanwasa Legion

LAMESA . - Rex Petty was installed corna lander in chief of the South Plains and Permian Basin Junior Historians - marriage Allen-Houstant Post 330, American area with connections to Corpus booth in Room 104 and Divorce Legion, at special ceremonies Mon-Christi on the Gulf and with Dalday evening at the American Le- las-Fort Worth Library Club-operation of a pop gion Hall her e. District Commander Ray Andrews was the installing officer.

Other officers assuming their duties last nights were Wade A. Alverson, vice cor amander; R. L. Price, adjutant and I service officer; Floy Barfoot, fir ance chairman; Sam Richardson, chaplain; W. T. Webb, historian; Frank Dennis, child welfare chi irman and C. L. Houston, sergear it at arms.

Brookna4 n. department service officer a' Lubbock addressed the group, and Nat Self, Mike Miller and, Buddy Bryant gave reports of their trip to Boy's State in Austin during the summer under the sponsorship of the Le-

Dawson County

LAMESA - Herbert (%) een was re-elected president of t'he Dawson will be held in the First Baptist County Farm Bureau, and other basement. There will be hamofficers selected at the special burgers and cold drinks along meeting of the Dawson County Farm Bureau directors Monday night at the Farm Bureau office. S. A. Debnam was elected first vice president; Norris 'Barron, second vice president; and . Rober Koger, secretary-treasurer.

An extensive discussion was held regarding the state Farm 19ureau Damaged By Fire tonio Nov. 8 through 11. 7 his board voted to allow \$50 for each of the 10 voting delegates to the convention to help defray expenses.

Paul Harvey To Address Students At High School

Big Spring high school students will have an opportunity to hear Paul Harvey, famous rad to news commentator. The High School Student Council announce ! Tuesday that a special assertibly is slated for Feb. 5 and that 'Harvey has agreed to appear at this meeting and speak to the studer a body. Announcement was also made Tuesday that the Student Council will attend the West Texas Forum in Snyder on Nov. 7. Twenty members of the council are e:spected to be on hand for this meeting.

HOMECOMING FOR THIS GUY

A regular visitor was back in city jail this morning. Identification Division Patrolman Varnell Johnson said the 48year-old man has been arrested 96 times since 1950.

With the exception of one arrest for vagrancy, the man has been arrested each time for drunkenness. He has had two charges dismissed. Since 1956, the local man

has spent 341 days in jail to pay for fines totaling \$2,038. Johnson said he is usually appointed a trusty each time he is serving out a sentence.

All the control of th

Pan-Am Finds Oil Showing In Martin County Project

found oil in Devenian perforations at the 12,105-115 foot level. In 11/2 hours, the project flowed 60.02 barrels of oil and operator

reversed out 138 more. There was 100 feet of water below the sub. The flow pressure varied from 2,160 to 5,070 pounds.

Mabee Drilling Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Harris as a rank wildcat about 12 miles south of Broome in Sterling County. Slated for a 1,750 foot bottom, it is or water. The tool slipped and the 11/2 miles southwest of the Clark pool, producing from the San An-Lario No. 1 Arnett, Scurry County prospector, is making hole in

Borden

lime at 4,790 feet.

Moncrief No. 1 Miller is shutin. This project is nine miles northeast of Gail and is 1,980 from south and west lines of section 32-30-6n, T&P survey.

Rowan No. 1 Price is digging in lime and shale at 7,334 feet. This project is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Shell No. 2-A Williams is bottomed at 8,125 feet. It is plugged back to 8,089 feet and preparing to perforate. This Lucy field project is 1,750 from north and 1,000 from west lines of section 269-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is pre-paring to run the five-and-a-half A test of perforations opposite the inch casing to the bottom at 12.089 Devonian between 12,105-115 feet feet. This wildcat is 660 from south had tool open four hours, 10 minand 1.08 Ofrom west lines of sec- utes. The project started to blow tion 14-36-5n, T&P survey.

Cities Service No. 7 Brennand is Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) utes. field completion with a daily pumping potential of 196.40 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil. There is floor elevation is 3,085 feet, the totween 8,542-89 feet. The gas oil

Many Witnesses At Freight Line Company Hearing

Hearings are continuing in Lubbock on the application of Curry Motor Freight Lines to serve the

So far more than 300 witnesses have appeared in 26 days of hear-

There have been 26 from Lubbock, 35 from Andrews, 15 from Seminole, 33 from Denver City, 5 from Abernathy, 15 from Hereford, 15 from Littlefield, 20 from Levelland, two from Seagraves, 15 from Plainview, 22 from Amarillo, six from Sundown, four from Sterling City, 23 from Anson, 18 from Big Spring, three from Hale Center, 18 from Corpus Christi, 20 from San Angelo, 14 from Snyder, three from Big Lake, six from Dimmitt. W. C. Perry, Curry general manager, said other witnesses would be heard from Odessa, Midland, Roby and Brownfield.

Social Hour After Friday Ball Game

people following the Big Spring-Odessa game here Friday evening with recreational activities, and all young people are invited, said the Rev. Frank Pollard, associated pastor in charge of youth activi-

Gay Hill House

Fire swept the Jack Buchanan residence near Gay Hill school late Tuesday. Firemen said the blaze was probably caused by a defective hot water heater. The house and contents received heavy damage in the fire.

Four Accidents

Four automobile accidents were last 24 hours. No major damage or injuries were reported. Henry Barnard, 207 Benton, was

West, Knott, and Iva C. Jordan, streets. 1806; Nolan, ran together at 11th and Johnson. Charlene Anderson, Coghoma, and Frederick Eugene not act on the request for ap-Gowan, Ellis Homes, were drivers proval but promised Peeler they involved in a collision at 3rd and would announce their decision

Pan American No. 2 Snell, Martalio is 500-1 and operator acidized east lines of section 21-11-SPRR tin County Breedleve project, has with 750 gallons. Wellsite is 15 survey. miles northwest of Lamesa and is 1,980 from south and 2,080 from has staked the No. 1 Harris as a east lines of section 78-M-EL&RR survey. It is on a 640-acre lease.

Glasscock

Currie No. 1-22 Reynolds is now on a drillstem test of perforations between 2,865-920 feet. A Clear Fork test of perforations between 2,790-855 feet had no shows of oil project blew 20 minutes and died. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud. This project is 1,980 from north and 990 from east lines of section 22:32-4s, T&P survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is plugged back to 8,364 feet in lime. Operator took a drillstem test of the upper Spraberry between perforations 7,689-98, 7,671-78, 7.662-66 and 7,663-67 feet. He set the bridge plug at 8,370 feet and washed the perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid, then treated with 5,000 pounds of sand and fraced with 5,000 pounds of sand. He swabbed 121 barrels of water and no oil in eight hours. This wildcat is 1,320 from south and west lines o fsection 28-38-1n, T&P survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is coring at 4,285 feet in lime. This wildcat is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 Snell is in an hour, 35 minutes. Drilling mud surfaced in an hour, 35 min-

Operator flowed to pits to clean up, then in the first 15 minutes it flowed to tank 10.28 barrels of one per cent water. The derrick oil. In the second 15 minutes, it flowed 10.28 barrels of oil; in the tal depth is 8,597 feet, plugged 3rd 15 minutes, 11.04 barrels flowback to 8,591 feet. The top of the ed; 13.24 barrels flowed in the pay zone is 8,542 feet and the fourth 15 minutes; 7.21 barrels five-and-a-half inch casing goes to flowed in the fifth 15 minutes and 8,596 feet. Perforations are be- 9.97 barrels flowed in the sixth 15

In the next 11/2 hours, the project made 60.02 barrels of oil and operator reversed out 138 barrels of oil. There was 100 barrels of water below the circulating sub. The 15 minute shutin pressure was 5,200 pounds and the flowing pressure was 2,160 to 5,070 pounds. This site is 660 from south and ,980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Moore CSL survey. It is 16 miles southwest of Lamesa in the Breedlove pool.

Black No. 1Humble is waiting on cement to set the five-and-ahalf inch casing at 1,345 feet. The depth is 1,349 feet. Location is 1,-281 from north and 3,073 from

their certificates as licensed vocational nurses in graduation ceremonies set for 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

The presentation will take place in the First Methodist parlor. Those completing the course offered through Howard County Junior College, have spent a year in classroom and hospital work. A second class is now starting and women between the ages of 17 and 50, who have had at least two years of high school, are eligible to take part. The classes meet each day Monday through Friday at the college under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Amos. Several additional students can be accom-

modated To receive their licenses Thursday are Mrs. Margie Bentley, Mrs. Marie Raney, Mrs. Helen Wirth, Mrs. Dorothy Trantham Mrs. Mamie Cross, Mrs. Hazel McCormick, Mrs. Jane King, Mrs. Billie Miller, Mrs. Mary Coates and Mrs. Barbara Heckler.

Howard County Commissioners Court was asked Wednesday morning to approve the plat of a proreported in the city during the posed subdivision adjacent to the new Howard County Airport. Worth Peeler presented the plat and asked the county to approve involved in a crash at 3rd and it. The area is to be known as Main with Robert J. Schile, 605 Sherrod Heights and encompassed Main Delbert Joe Davidson, Rt. 187 acres of land. Peeler presentcollided with a utility pole in ed two maps of the area-one a the 1200 block of W. 3rd.
This morning, James Clifford topographic map and the other showing the layout of lots and

Extra-Curricular Study Committee Is Announced

Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Mrs. Arch Carson, Tom South, Bill extra - curricular activities sub-Commerce Education Committee. has announced appointment of 28

mi mbers of the group.
All five of the subcommittees will meet at Goliad Junior High Sa hool cafeteria Nov. 3 for orpe oblems and needs of education. Hardy, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Cap. Ross Simpson.

Sheppard, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Ladd Smith, Wayne Nance, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, George Oldham, Paul Soldan, Ed Fisher, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, George Elliott, Ralph Gossett, Wayne Vaughn, Mrs. Bill Neal, L. D. Chrane, W. S. Goodlett Jr., H. M. Fitzhugh, James igntation prior to their study of Underwood, Chub Jones, Mrs. Jack Irons, Joseph Hinton, Col. Extra-curricular activities sub- Leonard Einstein, Col. Jack P. on mmittee members are Bobo Goode, Maj. S. H. Osborne and

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Mabee Drilling Co. of Midland rank wildcat location about 12 miles south of Broome. On 320 acres, operator will go to 1,750 feet with rotary tools. The estimated elevation is 2,438 feet. Drillsite is 2,331 from north and 2,367 from east lines of section 113-6-H&TC survey. The project is 11/2 miles southeast of a dry hole that was abandoned at 4,155 feet. It is 11/2 miles southwest of the Clark field, producer from the San Andres at about 1,300 feet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-A. J. Haines, Odessa; Estelle Parks, Sterling City Rt.; Jane R. Bennett, Rt. 1; Patsy Morales, General Delivery; Robert B. Mayfield, Coahoma. Dismissals - Walter Dehlinger, El Paso; Ellen Jay Morton, City; Audrey Blake, El Paso; Fay Graves, Stanton; M. H. Conner, City; Lanny Griffin, City; Sharon and Jack Hanson, City; Herman B. Stinson, City; Joyce McChristian, City; Marione Fierro, City;

WEATHER

Jewell Knowles, Midland; Louise

Garrett, Coahoma

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS: Partly cloudy through Thursday, Warmer this afternoon and tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with slowly rising temperatures. A few showers Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-4 degrees below normal. Minimums 35-38: maximums 63-78. Cooler end of week, warmer first of next week. Precipitation moderate to heavy in scattered showers mainly weekend.

Galveston New York

Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear Salt Lake City, clear

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: steady: mixed hogs 13.00-14.00: sows 10.00-12.00.
Cattle 1.200: calves 500: cattle and calves about steady: medium to good siaughter steers and heifers 20.00-24.00: fat cows 15.00-17.00: bulls mostly 17.00-29.00: good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-24.00: common and medium 18.00-21.90: medium to good stocker steer calves 22.00-27.50: heifer calves 25.50 down.
Sheep 1.300: sheep and lambs steady: good to choice slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50: medium to good slaughter year-tings 15.00-17.00: stocker and feeder lambs 15.00-17.00: goats 6.50-7.50: slaughter ewes around 6.00.

DOTTON
NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at
noon were unchanged to 10 cents a bale
lower than the previous close. December
32.37, March 32.82 bid and May 33.12.

STOCK PRICES

New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petrolet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil The commissioners took the matter under advisement. They did Company MidContinent

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother would they care enough about you to have made a wonderful warden want to know where you are and for Sing Sing. And my father is what you are doing. Continue to worse. They never take my word be trustworthy and you'll be for anything. If I am going to a checked up on less and trusted girl's house, they call to see if I'm more and more. really there.

I have never lied to them, Abby, so how come they treat me like a is a member in good standing of criminal? I am 15 years old and a certain church which I do not sometimes I feel like running away | choose to mention here. He is now and never coming back. Why must quite elderly and is residing in a my parents always check up on rest home. me and how can I get them to trust me? NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: Your parents probably check up on you because they think you are too good to be true. Don't resent it, Be grateful that

Steel Strike At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Court action - U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals upholds an injunction obtained by the government to halt the 106-day-old nationwide steel strike. But the court allows the strike to continue until at least Monday to give the union time to appeal to the U.S. Su-

Washington development-Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers says al- widow with three children. We lowing the union until Monday to don't object to this, but she has appeal is a wholly unnecessary de- told our son that due to an operlay; says he will ask the Supreme Court to require the union to file bear children. Do you think a man an appeal by noon Thursday.

Settlements-Detroit Steel Corp. which had not been struck, signs a new labor contract similar to the strike-ending pact signed by Kaiser Steel Corp.

Negotiations - Union continues separate talks with struck firms in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. Union President David J. McDonald says he will try to arrange a resumption of negotiations with a committee representing the 11 biggest

Reaction - Roger Blough, U.S. Steel's board chairman, says the Kaiser settlement is too costly; says his firm and others won't settle on the same basis.

Related development-U.S. Steel reports net loss of \$31,135,136 for the third quarter of 1959, biggest loss for a three-month period in the company's history.

Idle - Half a million United Steelworkers in the basic steel industry and about 280,000 workers in allied industries. Issues-Union seeks wage and

fringe benefit improvements. Industry says these are too costly and wants to change local plant

Losses — Steelworkers lose 70 million dollars a week in wages; Industry loses 300 million in production weekly.

Age Clips Youth As College Queen

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) - / coed about four times as old as most of her opponents has been elected homecoming queen a Oceanside-Carlsbad College. Irene Day Horvath, 72, won by

a landslide over nine teen-agers Tuesday, receiving 270 to 300

She came to New York from Hungary with her husband in 1914, then moved to California in 1933 after his death. She has been taking courses here for three years in efforts to become a crea-

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine

I recently heard that he called the deacon of the church of which he has been a faithful member for many years, and asked the deacon if someone could come and help him to church. And the deacon was reported to have said "Old people like you should stay at home." What do you think about

DEAR UP: Simmer down! I wouldn't believe a tale like this unless I heard it from the deacon himself. I suggest that you give the deacon a chance either to affirm or deny the charge before

UP IN ARMS

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 30 1.42 at Falfurrias and 1.13 at Coryears old, college educated, tall pus Christi. and good-looking and considered a choice catch. He has fallen in love with a woman (28) who is refined and well bred, but she is a ation she will never be able to can be completely happy knowing he will never have his own flesh and blood children? Is it fair for a woman to marry a man under these conditions?

UNHAPPY MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Many -men who marry women with ready made families have been extreme ly happy. If the woman was honest, she is being fair.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE S.: Read "ROUGH ROAD .TO GLORY" by Wm. C. Gault, It's the story of another Steve who learns that sports car racing requires tolerance as well as skill, endurance and courage.

What's your problem? For personal reply write to ABBY care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BARY FOODS

Ш	LIQUID	220
	SIMILAC POWDER	95c
	S.M.A Liquid	21 c
s	S M.A Powder	96c
e y	SIMILAC POWDER S.M.A Liquid S.M.A Powder SOBEE Liquid	34c
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Wintry Chill Hurricane Kills 26 In Manzanillo **Loosens Grip**

By The Associated Press

freezing in all sections of the

Rains which fell along the Gulf

Coast and in the Lower Rio

Grande Valley stopped before

nightfall, though forecasts said

more moisture is likely in those

Childress' 36 was the low read-

ing at 4 a.m. Wednesday. A day

earlier, temperatures in the Pan-

handle were well below freezing.

Clear to partly cloudy skies were the rule throughout the state, and

the Weather Bureau said they will

stay that way through the week.

temperatures to average 1-3 de-

grees below normal in East and

Central Texas and 2-4 degrees be-

Rainfall from scattered showers

Tuesday's rains fell throughout

by 1.80 at Hebbronville, 1.50 at

Chapman's Ranch and Riviera,

mission representing coffee grow-

ers has asked the Chamber of

Deputies to help revoke a 15-year-

old decree permitting adulteration

HOME FREEZER

GOOD CALVES

200 LBS. TO 300 LBS.

100 LBS. TO 150 LBS.

Labeling 4c Pound

On All Meats

Wholesale Meat

Andrews Highway

FREE DELIVERY

should be moderate to heavy in

low normal in West Texas.

Long-range forecasts call for

areas Thursday.

Bureau said.

Coffee Plea

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A hurricane killed at least 26 persons at the Pacific port of Manzanillo A wintry chill which grabbed much of Texas Monday loosened area. its grip early Wednesday, allow-

Gov. Rodolfo Chavez Carrillo out. ing temperatures to remain above

said damage probably will run to 200 million pesos (16 million dol-

Floods were reported in Colima and Jalisco. Manzanillo, principal port in Colima, apparently bore the brunt of the hurricane. Other Tuesday, the Colima governor said. Floods swept over a large coastal areas have not been heard

Civil War Vet Survives Seige

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walter. Williams, 116, only living veteran of the Civil War, survived another from because communications are pneumonia attack and his physician says he expects the old man old is in "pretty good" condition.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., October 28, 1959 5 to reach his 117th birthday next

Dr. Russell S. Wolfe said Williams suffered the attack last Tuesday and was under an oxy-

gen tent for four days and fed by But he said the Confederate is

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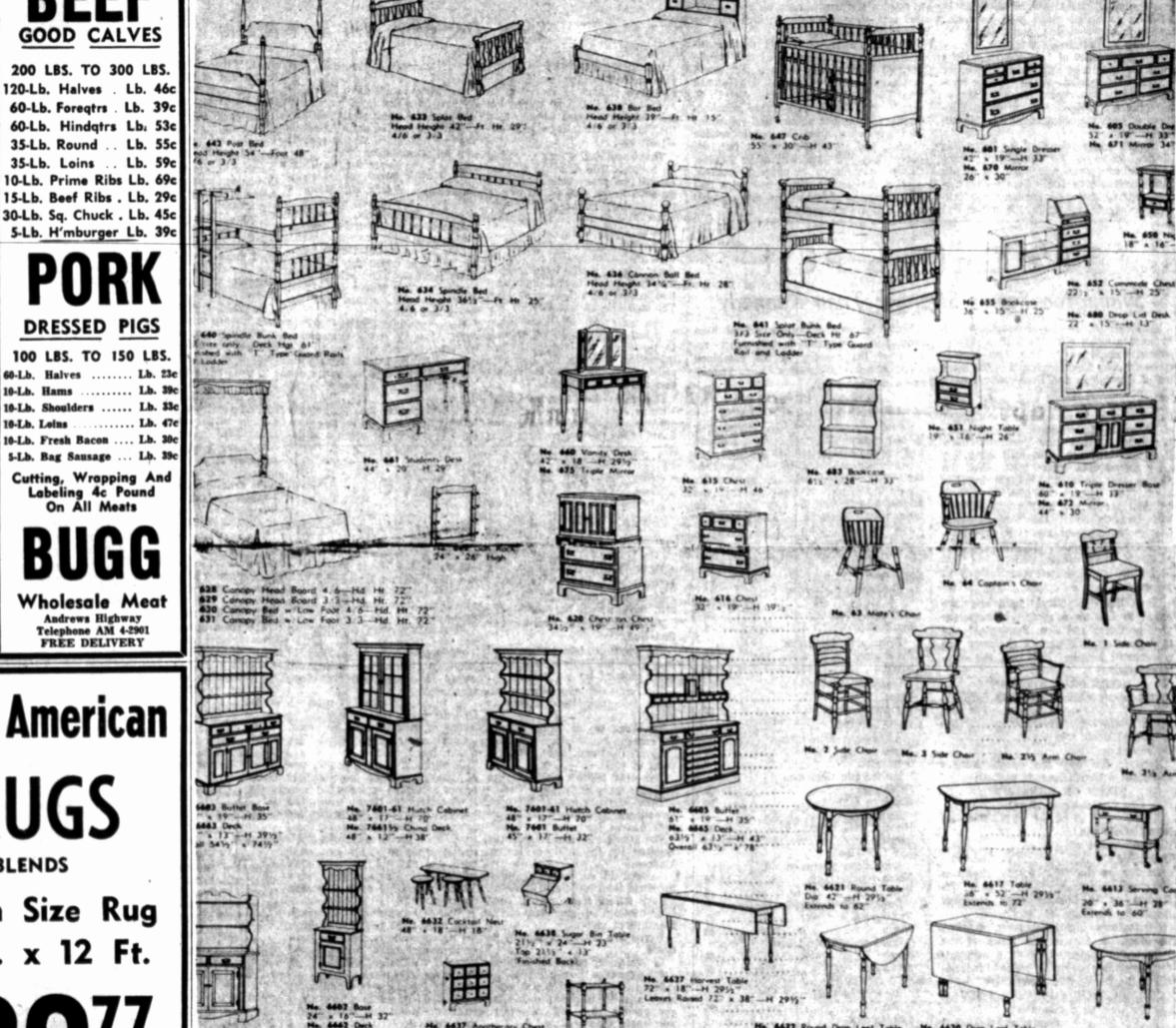
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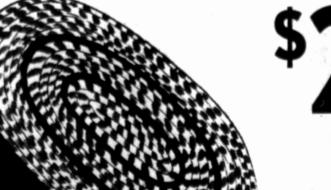
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A Devotional For Today

Paul said, "Brothers, I have lived with a perfectly good conscience before God down to the present day." (Acts 23:1. Moffatt.)

PRAYER: O God, rule our hearts. Cleanse them of all hate and envy. Let the surge of Thy power fill us with the Holy Spirit. Grant us a good conscience, made sensitive by the Holy Spirit's dwelling in us. Fill us with Thy love so that we may live peaceably. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

IT ALWAYS

SEEMED SO

UNTIL -

Steelworkers' Union has lost the tinues.

keep on striking. Now comes the full benefit of the legal machinery

third and final round when it asks by refraining from putting the in-

the Supreme Court for a once-for- junction into effect until the steel-

the country? Is the government's per cent of the country's steel pro-

to throw out the district judge's peril to the national "health and

court upheld the judge, the injunc- Justice Department, can ask for

Hal Boyle

ent on steel.

worse the damage.

first two rounds in its effort to

That answer, if it comes, should

be historic. The union so far has

raised two main points and lost

on both. Is the strike a danger to

effort to stop the strike constitu-

The union lost round one when,

over its protests, a U.S. District

Court judge, heeding the govern-ment's request, issued an injunc-

tion to stop the strike for 80 days.

The union lost round two when

The union now has until next days.

The strike began last July 15.

tion and the government.

COMFORTING -

Spreading A Message

The Association of American Railroads recently achieved a new "first" in American newspaper advertising: It put an ad in nearly ten thousand daily and weekly newspapers calling attention to the fact that "Railroad Featherbedding" is costing you, the American citizen, a \$500,000,000 loss every year.

The ad was modest in size, but we would not question the association's claim that in railroad advertising "this was an

The last figure we saw, 55 million represented the combined circulation of the nation's 1,700 daily newspapers. When you add to that the even greater number of weekly newspapers of general circulation you have really "covered the field."

"Like," to quote an oldtime newspaper

boast, "the dew covers Dixie." "In lineage, this was a relatively modest ad but it had a king-size job too," writes J. Handley Wright, vice president in charge of the association's public relations department. "It carried a message of vital importance to all America-and we believe it deserves to be read by all the American people. That's the down-toearth reason it was scheduled to run in all

American newspapers." Seeing that our vital railroad systems are hanging on the ropes, financially, because of many reasons, including what the carriers call featherbedding, it is interesting that they have chosen newspapers primarily to get their message to the people.

Scapegoats Don't Last Forever

Any time a shaky dictatorial government is threatened with a popular uprising from within, it starts looking for an outside scapegoat to blame everything on. This familiar formula-Mussolini used it, Hitler used it, various Communist dictatorships use it almost constantly-has two objectives.

The first of these objectives is to build up among its own people the illusion that their government is dedicated soley to protecting them from threats from outsidethe "patriotic" (or we will do you good)

The second is to provide an excuse for suspending all civil rights, especially those relating to press, pulpit and assembly, and to justify wholesale arrests among the citizenry as enemies of the state.

The government of Fidel Castro in Cuba must be threatened with disintegration, for Castro has resorted-to the familiar trappings of bamboozlement as a means of creating a "foreign devil" to distract attention from the shortcomings of his administration.

He has ample precedent for using this device, for at one time or another every dictator who ever flourished in Latin America has used Uncle Sam as a whipping boy or scapegoat for their own failures or aggressions againt the human and political rights of their own people. There is no doubt that Castro had the sympathy of a vast majority of U. S. citizens in his long fight against the dic-

tator Batista, but he forfeited it when he

subjected his domestic enemies to whole-

sale slaughter by resort to the disreputable device of drum-head courts-martial. He slipped more when he failed to root out from among his advisors and followers the known Communists who infested his camp. His regard among Americans took another nose dive when his confiscatory agricultural "reforms" were announced. (This particular "reform" cost him more in respect and trust among his own people that any other single factor, including the

wholesale executions.) If Fidel Castro is brought down eventually, it will be because his own people weighed him in the balance and found him wanting, not because of interference from the U.S. government or the U.S. people. The Cuban people are probably further advanced in politics and economics than any Latin American people outside Mexico, and up to this point it isn't apparent that they are willing to swallow Castro's wild claims, or abide his actions, great deal longer. He is booting a real opportunity to give the Cubans a stable and respectable government.

The Gallup Poll Symington Seems Stronger Than Kennedy

stronger challenge in 1960 than Massachusetts' John Kennedy would in the opinion of Republican and Democratic county chairmen of the nation.

Neither of these two Democratic senators, however, in the combined judgment of these local leaders from both parties, would defeat Vice President Nixon

if an election were being held today. By means of a secret mail ballot, the Gallup Poll, in effect, brought together some 3,426 county chairmen from both political parties and let them speak their mind frankly about the kind of race "their man" would give the opposition.

As reported earlier, more than six out of 10 of these county leaders feel that Mr. Nixon could defeat Sen, Kennedy at present.

When these practical politicians are asked to size up a contest between the vice president and Sen. Symington, and the views of each party's chairmen are represented equally, here are the combined results:

NIXON OR SYMINGTON?		
(3,426 county chairmen of both p		es) cent
Nixon would win		58
Symington would win		35
Undecided		
Here is the way the county	lea	ders
appraised a Nixon-Kennedy contest NIXON OR KENNEDY?		
(Combined views)		
P	er	cent
Nixon would win		61
Kennedy would win		34
Undecided		
As far as the GOP county ch	air	men

alone are concerned, there is little difference as to whether their opponent might be Kennedy or Symington. Symington's slightly stronger showing,

therefore, is due to the views of the Democratic leaders. Here is a comparison, excluding a small portion undecided, of the Democratic views only: DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN ONLY

Nixon or Symington? Kennedy? Per cent per cent Democrat would win 71 Nixon would win 29

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and Symington in all major regions of the country in the combined view of county leaders from various areas of the country.

KENNEDY BETTER IN

latter being Symington's home region.

Here is the way the Symington-Nixon

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Republican Chairmen	
Nixon	5
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Democratic Chairmen	
Symington	1
Nixon	
Combined Views	
Nixon	1
Symington	4
EAST CENTRAL:	
Republican Chairmen	
Nixon	1
Symington	
Democratic Chairmen	
Symington	1
Nixon	1

Combined Views Nixon Symington WEST CENTRAL. Republican Chairmen 95 Symington Democratic Chairmen Symington 80 Nixon Combined Views Nixon Symington SOUTH: Republican Chairmen Nixon 95 Symington 5 Democratic Chairmen Symington 66 Nixon Combined Views MOUNTAIN: Republican Chairmen Nixon 98 Symington 2 Democratic Chairmen Symington 69 Combined Views

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Symington 3

Republican Chairmen

Democratic Chairmen

Combined Views

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PACIFIC:

Nixon



NEW ENGLAND, MOUNTAINS Kennedy fares better than Symington in two regions-his native New England and the mountain states of the West. Symington is rated more strongly in

the other regions-and is particularly strong in the view of chairmen from the Middle Atlantic and the West Central, the

contest shapes up across the country:

NIXON OR SYMINGTON? EW ENGLAND: Republican Chairmen		NEW YORK (AP) — Sidew scrawls by a Pavement Plate
Per	cent	Man, who cannot justify h
Nixon	97	self, must accept the weather.
Symington		As most mortals ache, the
Democratic Chairmen		find God.
Symington	55	The prettiest sight in the wo
Nixon	55	is a girl with 10,000 freckles s
Combined Views		ously plagued by a pimple.
Nixon	72	The ordinary man always
Symington	28	tends a helping hand except himself.
ETTS A STEEL A RANGE OF		

To reach an ear-first gossip. To reach a mind-start with one. Loves, like landscapes, reflect a point of view. The other fellow's pickle flavors

our own menu of living. Time is the slave of the rich in patience. One who doesn't have time has no servant.

A devil in earnest wins more applause than an angel in doubt. Love differs from money. Love divorces.

is a medium of exchange and a measure of valor. Words are the open sesame to In weighing, much is wanted,

much wasted. Some say the world's a swamp, ment. Worry about now marks the some say it's a plain; under the mouse and microbe; worry about remorseless sky, few are more tomorrow stains and identifies the vulnerable than you and I.

Some Gems Of Wisdom Time is the surest blessing or the most certain blasphemy. The unrealized dreams of all

men turn them into children of

TEEL STRIKE

James Marlow

Steel Decision Will Be Historic

workers had made all the appeals

Here is the background in brief:

The strike threw 500,000 steel-

workers out of jobs, shut down 85

duction. Its effects began to

spread to other industries depend-

Now an additional 270,000 work-

ers in those dependent industries

are jobless. The effects are

spreading. The longer the strike,

the wider the spread and the

Under the Taft-Hartley Act of

allowed them under law.

JUST WHEN IT WAS NEEDED

The lower courts gave the union can begin again. There is no fur-

injunction:

at the end of 80 days, the strike

So President Eisenhower, de-

players and employes becomes

wrongful when national health or

The court agreed with the gov-

ernment that the strike has be-

come a danger to national health

calls for a remedy as sweeping

The court brushed aside Gold-

berg's argument that issuing an

injunction put a judge in an ad-

ministrative rather than in a ju-

This was pretty much the ruling of another U.S. Court of Appeals

Goldberg made the same argu-

ment then. But that previous case

never was taken to the Supreme

Court because by the time the

appeals court gave its decision the

OLYMPIC VALLEY, Calif. (A)-

Or Squaw Village, Calif., Or even Tahoe City, Calif. But no Squaw Valley, Calif. At least not on the United States mail postmarks.

That's the story from this Sier-

The post office can't approve the

use of a Squaw Valley postmark

because another California com-

munity has used that name for

years, although it no longer has a

So Squaw Valley will be known on the postmarks as Squaw Vil-

lage. And to help keep things

clear, mail from the Olympic Vil-

lage in the valley will be post-

be flowing from Squaw Valley,

The news stories, of course, vill

TUCSON, Ariz, (#) - Mrs. Mar-

garet Woods was surprised to find

out what was hanging underneath her car—an eight-foot Anaconda,

a non-poisonous snake of the boa

constrictor family.
Two deputies and Dr. Jay Shan-

non, director of the Arizona-Son-

ora Desert Museum, captured the

snake after a hard tussle, Only

casualty was Dr. Shannon, who

Officers guessed the snake, not

native to Arizona, was someone's

was nipped on the hand.

runaway pet.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

marked Olympic Valley.

Hitch-Hiker

ra site of the 1960 Winter Olym-

strike was ending anyway.

The Name's

The Thing

pic games.

post office.

safety is imperiled."

the injunction)."

strike in 1952-53.

ther machinery to stop it.

As we buy more certainty we are sold more by doubt. The four words in the English language that most often are and safety and said "we conclude the danger is great enough and raised to rebuke God are: how, ex- why, where, when?

As man gets more of what he as the law will permit (meaning feels he wants, he becomes more aware of what he feels he needs. Copybook maxim: What lies ahead, lies behind.

In terms of lifelong health, one of man's greatest physiological errors is that he replaces the habit of sucking his thumb with more harmful ways of expressing his which upheld a lower court's ininescapable and inborn nervous-junction against a steelworkers' The greatest human reservoir is ness. This handy childhood soluwatered by the milk of human tion he replaces at his own adult peril and pays at his own adult price-lung, stomach and heart ailments, possibly even wars and

> What fundamentally differentiates man from other animals is his nervous ability, and the pow er of concentration to sustain and achieve a purpose, remote from the physical urgencies of the mo-





"My wife made me bring these, Boss-she says I gotta make up for all the office work you make ME bring home . . . "

Around The Rim Ye Olde Farmer's Almanac

Having first crack at the mails, Robert W. Whipkey generally intercepts the Old Farmer's Almanac. He may think he is an ever so sly one, filling up a column

once a year, but I am on to that trick. Well sir, the Old Farmers Almanac has arrived while he is off on a brief safari before returning to his desk following an enforced absence of some three months. Hence. I will seize upon the opportunity to fill a column with highlights of the Almanac and let Bro. Whipkey work his brain overtime figuring up a subject when he returns, heh heh!

This booklet of all manner of valuable information and pithy sayings first made its appearance in 1792 under the editorship of one J. P. Thomas, thus this makes 168 years that it has religiously appeared. For a few cents, you can get your copy on the stands starting Friday.

Mr. Thomas took his lumps in the early days, and in 1798 one of his printers threw him a curve. The rascal inserted a "sermon in favour of thieving" and put in a few spicy stories in place of material the publisher had intended, in 1836, however, Mr. Thomas had the situation well in hand and the Almanac well established "It is by our works we would be judged," he wrote, and these words have been in the preface of every almanac ever since.

The weather, of course, is always a prime item in any almanac, and Old Farmer's has this to say: "The winter (Nov. '59 through April '60) will be warmer than last year and close to average temperature. There will be much more snow and precipitation but these will occur in storms. . .There will be a late spring, hot dry summer and fall." In justice to the staff, it should be pointed out that this is based primarily on New England. For

our area it notes record cold for Texas in the forepart of January. The Almanac has an item by Prof. M. Waldermier, Swiss astronomist, hooting at sunspots as a cause

Pit

cham

of weather. The almanac contains astronomical calculations and has the Zodiac correlated. The calendar has all the special days from Circumcision to Lammas, from Labor to Yom Kippur, Moreover, it has the relative positions of the planets, the stage of the moon, and the important historical events which happened on that day. There are many old saws about the moon, such as killing pigs for best bacon in the new moon, letting oysters spawn in the second quarter, plant crops which mature un-derground during fullmoon, and guard your sanity during the last quarter of the

A section is devoted to a planting table, telling you just when the moon is most favorable for planting specific crops. You may have a look at select rhymes, to wit: "Baby, baby open your eye, For the sun is in the sky, And he's peeping once again Through the frosty window pane"; or "Thank you, pretty Cow, that made Pleasant milk to soak my bread; Ev'ry day and ev'ry night, Warm and fresh and sweet and white."

There are recipes such as for beef tongue with horseradish or herb broiled

No Almanac would be complete without Anecdotes and Pleasantries, and of course Farmer's has its share. For instance, never speak of good luck out loud. Knock on wood unseen. Never spend your first dol-lar, and hide your last one." Wish I could

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Mass Selling Of Entertainment Turkeys

The Bible of Show Biz, "Variety," recently wrote that the three biggest men in Italy at the moment are Vittorio de Sica, Roberto Rossellini and Joe Levine. How Joseph E. Levine of Boston ever got into such a parlay is a real-life American success story. Certainly Joe, moonfaced, moon-shaped and scarcely as tall as

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wrong. Meanwhile, the strike con- ment. If there is still no settlement I, isn't as purty as Vittorio nor, on the other hand, has he ever been married to Ingrid Bergman, Yet in the motion-picture business at ciding national health and safety were in peril now, told the Justice home and abroad Joe rates at the top of

Department to get the injunction. the heap today because he has discovered a method of getting people into motion-Arthur J. Goldberg, lawyer for picture houses, even without popcorn or the union, made two main argubingo. Phenomenal! Are you, by chance, one of the millions

ments in federal court against an of Americans who has seen a movie called National health and safety are "Hercules"? One of the hordes who shelled not in peril. It isn't enough for the government to say it is. It out a total of \$15,000,000 at the box office in the first 13 weeks the picture was on must prove it. Then it's up to the court to decide whether the govdisplay? ernment has provided enough SATURATION SELL

If the answer is "yes," you were prob-He said the strikers, because ably lured into the move by Joe's inventhey have a right to strike, comtion, something called the saturation sell. it asked a U.S. Court of Appeals 1947, when a strike becomes a mitted no wrong or crime in strik-Just before the opening of "Hercules." Joe ing and therefore should not spent \$1,200,000 in saturation advertising in

injunction. Tuesday the appellate safety," the President, through the stopped in doing it. every medium he could think of. 2. Goldberg argued that the sec-This Italian-made movie, which Joe a court injunction to stop it for 80 tion of Taft-Hartley which propicked up for peanuts in Rome, could be vides for an injunction was un-Monday, but may be forced to In that period the government constitutional because it called for saturated into a success, he decided. The rest, to coin a cliche, is movie history. move sooner, to ask the Supreme is supposed to try to get both a judge to do something contrary Despite "Gone With the Wind" and some Court to say the lower courts were sides in a strike to reach a settle- to his job. critical reviews, "Hercules," the story of Goldberg protested a judge is supposed to judge but that issuing the muscle man of old, is probably des-

tined to become the most successful movie an injunction-to give the governin American history. ment time to try to settle a strike -makes a judge an administra-"Now I have another movie," said Joe, tive agent of the government rathwho can still wear his old hat, "and I er than a judge. The appellate court turned down

even think the critics will like it." "Don't tell me! Let me guess!" I cried Goldberg on all grounds. It rea-"It's 'Jack, the Ripper'. soned in part this way: "The action or non-action of em-

"My, how did you guess?" Joe asked. "Because I haven't been able to open

an envelope for two weeks without something about 'Jack the Ripper' falling out!" "It's the saturation sell," Joe beamed. "And just the beginning. Before the pioture opens in February, I'm going to spend \$1,000,000 in advertising in a 14-day period. It's an English picture. Real quality from start to finish. All it lacks is

Hitchcock's name on it. "So many spectaculars are being filmed today, that I try to find the off-beat picture.

It may be hard to think of Gina Lollabrigida as off-beat. But Joe will exploit and distribute "Where the Hot Wind Blows," in which she stars and which was made from the Italian best-seller "The Law." He has other prize-winning European off-beaters up his sleeve, too. And in January, he is going to Tokyo, where he plans to make a picture.

At the moment, Joe Levine is pistol-hot everywhere pictures are made, because he has invented the saturation sell that really sells. Not only is he besieged by movie-makers who want him to distribute their products, but, to his genuine amazement, they are coming from all over to ask him how to slant their pictures to appeal to the American market

HERC AND THE SEQUELS Heretofore, Joe has a c t e d as exhibitor and distributor. But he enters a new phase of movie-making with the third Hercules picture. ("I think there are at least as many pictures in Hercules as in "Tarzan.") In "Hercules Against the Gods," Joe will act as producer, with the privilege of wearing puttees and having his name on a chair, if he wishes, (Hercules picture No. 2, yet to be saturation-sold: 'Hercules and the Queen.")

In the meantime, the Italian government has just made him a commandatore. He's not quite certain what duties are implied, but the Boston boy is game, saturation-wise

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David Lawrence Court Will Uphold Injunction If Consistent

of flouting the Constitution or of undermining the courts - and nobody called them extremists either - and yet the Steelworkers Union argued before the federal courts the other day that no law of the land exists which can justly order them back to work in the steel industry.

The steelworkers have every right to challenge the validity of the Taft-Hartley Act, as they have done, and to point out that the issuance of an injunction ordering them back to work would not be constitutional "because it vests in the courts a non-judicial function."

This is on a par with what Gov. Faubus and other Southerners claimed about the injunctions ordering them to reopen schools that had been closed by state law. The school officials who fought the injunctions in the courts said that administrative duties in the handling of education were not vested in the federal judiciary. The South, in their cases, advanced also the argument that no law has ever been passed by Congress to carry out the interpretation which the Supreme Court of the United States in 1954 read into the Fourteenth Amendment.

SAME AS SOUTHERN PLEA But the Steelworkers Union, while conceding that the law known as the Taft-Hartley Act is in the main constitutional and that Congress has the power to forbid or sanction strikes under certain circumstances, argues that the courts cannot perform legislative functions. This has a familiar ring, as the same objection was voiced by the Southern lawyers before the federal courts in the segregation cases.

The steelworkers' lawyers declare moreover, - just as did the lawyers for the Southern school boards-that once an injunction is issued, it must be obeyed but this doesn't make it constitutional unless the Supreme Court itself sustains the ruling.

The Steelworkers Union, in its legal presentation, makes the further point that the law provides for a court injunction only where a strike "if permitted to occur, or to continue, will imperil the national health or safety" and that the law says nothing about economic hard-

ship being an "emergency."
The Taft-Hartley Act specifies that the President must proclaim that he finds an emergency exists before the court may issue an injunction. The executive branch has already furnished to the courts certain facts that indicate things can get

WASHINGTON-Nobody accused them much worse in the nation if the steel strike is not checked now The courts have heretofore recognized

in other cases that, where "a clear and present danger" exists, it is not necesary to wait for the consummation of a catastrophe before acting. So the unions are up against it-judging

by the way the Supreme Court of the United States in recent years has broadened the injunction power to cause the administration of the public schools in several states to be supervised by the federal judiciary even where no law on the subject has been passed by Congress.
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THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The Mexican army which reached Nacogdoches on this day in 1819 spelled the end of a short-lived "Texas Republic" that proclaimed by the colorful adventurer, Dr. James Long.

This Mexican force numbered 500 regulars under Col. Ignacio Perez, and in less than 30 days he had cleared the Texas country of filibusterers. Long himself was not captured, fleeing to New Orleans where he joined forces with Jose Felix Trespalacios, who was organizing an expedition to support the Mexican liberals. The filibustering group struck at Texas again, but carefully avoided the regulars southward and finally captured the American schemer on Oct. 4, 1821. Long's expedition was a grandiese

effort. Projected by citizens in the Natchez area, it was financed to the extent of \$500,000. An advance force of 120 men crossed the Sabine in June, 1819 and there Long proclaimed the independence of Texas. The provisional government voted 10 sections of land to each private and provided for sale of Texas land at 50 cents per acre.

Long attempted to draw Jean Lafitte into the "revolution," but the cagy pirate held aloof. Supplies failed to reach the army in time to prevent Long's volunteers from scattering. But his 300-odd followers continued to expand their "republic" until Mexico decided it was time

to put down the uprising. Across Texas marched Col. Perez. "recapturing" settlements as he moved, and finally occupying the "revolutionary" capital of Nacogdoches.

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-JOE PICKLE

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Ace Dodgers **Pitcher Turns** Winter Actor

By JAMES BACON AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-Big Don Drysdale, ace pitcher of the world executives. champion Los Angeles Dodgers,

Drysdale, 6-6 with hips for those tight blue jeans, starts work Monday in Warner Bros."
"The Lawman" television series. It's Drysdale's acting debut ex-

Surprisingly, he will have the top featured role in the segment "The Hard Case." athletes, hired usually just for publicity, rate only bit parts. But Drysdale, 23, is considered

a natural Western type by Warner

is thin on top and, more impor-

tant, he can ride a horse. never ask a potential Western star if he can act," one cept for those shaving commer-cials. he can ride a horse. Dramatic ability actually can be a liability for a Western hero."

Producer Jules Schermer, a rabtheatrical discoverer. "I had him read for me the

other day," Schermer said. "He's might be considered a plum role. bit nervous about his acting debut. Schermer said that Drysdale "Now, last September in that

producer William T. Orr and Warner TV executive Hugh Benson, Warner topped confided. "Only if They concurred with Schermer's

appraisal and ordered the righthander to start off with a big part, id baseball fan, is Drysdale's out barroom brawl, almost but not across the lawn,

His role calls for him to ride Peter Brown, Don's six-shooter fiercely, fight a knockdown, drag- flew out of his hand and landed quite make love to a pretty girl—and even get jailed as a rape suspect. As Westerns go, it's what

the to know that John Wayne's hair movie conception of a Western likable but misunderstood hero." The producer added: "I'd be Drysdale also read for executive strung up in this town if I ever made any Dodger a villain." Drysdale, a hunter, can handle

Quick-drawing with the series' regular heroes, John Russell and

gun but knows no fancy draw

respectives.

Very natural, He's big, young, and Schermer said that Drysdale "Now, last September in that means he is tall enough has a Western face. He's the will not be the heavy—"only a final three-game series with the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., October 28, 1959 7 Dies In Crash

batters that faced me, I would call that a nervous position to be in." (He struck out the next three batters).

ous about acting?

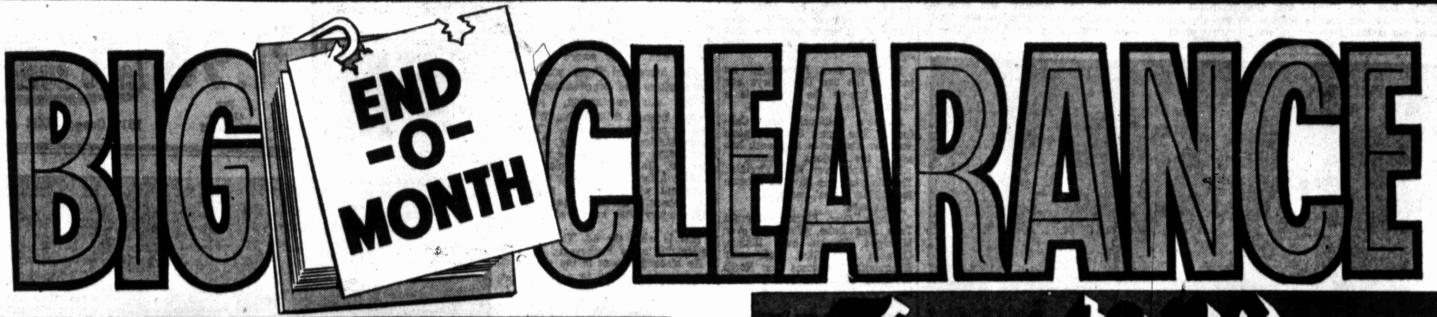
WAXAHACHIE (AP) - Jerry Ernest Harwell, 21, Waxahachie died Tuesday when his car failed "After that, who could get nervto make a curve, hit an abutmer and crashed into a light post.

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tabulation showed 47 correct picks undefeated and the pick is that Army's cripples are healed in 57 decisions for .826. NEW YORK (AP)-"We're fir- Louisiana State over Mississip- thinnest of margins.

In Odessa Tournament

Pictured above are three of the four HCJC tennis players who are entered in the collegiate meet at

Odessa College, scheduled this weekend. They are, left to right, Bobbie Collins, Clyde; Pat Hudgins,

Loraine; and Wanda Armstrong, Phillips. Kay Thompson of Dallas, another member of the team,

was ill when the picture was made. She will probably play in the meet. Anna Smith is coach of the

WASHINGTON (AP)-Now, let's see, there was a reason for Jack Kearns to come to Washington .

all the information we could on the

"Then we had the committee

appear before Commissioner Ford

In fact, Cronin said, the com-

mittee - Bill de Witt of Detroit.

called off a scheduled meeting

subject of expansion,

Marciano Will Be Back,

Insists Jack Kearns

and present, and his own life and times from the Klondike to Broadway.

weight champion would be interested in promoting a title match between

No New Teams In American

NEW YORK (AP) - No new | can be settled in a few days,

teams will appear in the American Baseball League lineup next pointed a fact-finding committee,

year, President Joe Cronin said it was with the idea of getting

Cronin said that Saturday is the Frick and National League Presi-

deadline for submitting requests dent Warren Giles for a general

nor league teams. That meant was decided upon."

for franchise shifts involving mi- discussion, but nothing definite

-as has been rumored-all de- George Weiss of New York and

"It is simply out of the ques- Tuesday because there were no

tion that anything as big as this immediate moves in the works.

tails would have to be ready by Hank Greenberg of Chicago -

Declared the ancient manager and manipulator:

League In 1960: Cronin

LSU will stay that way by the ing a rocket to get a glimpse of pi: The nation's longest winning Texas over Southern Methodist: crystal ball's other side. The streak, the Southeast Conference But Don Meredith will give the ing quarterback, but after the near side isn't too much help any championship and the Sugar Bowl Longhorns the fright of their lives. game he played against Notre

Northwestern over Indiana: Each weekend Northwestern comes up with another outstandmore in picking the college foot-ball winners, although last week's Saturday night affair. Both are a must game for each club. John Talley will be at the helm

2. A Moore-Johansson bout

would gross four or five million

smackers "With 700,000 seats for

closed circuit television, you

4. Hollywood is considering a

'Western' pitched on Kearns'

production of the Jack Dempsey-

Tommy Gibbons scrap at Shelby,

Mont., in 1923. Kearns and Demp-

sey, one of his nine champs, de-

parted via railroad caboose with

much money in an episode which

has been referred to as the Sack

As for tonight, Lane, the Muske-

crunching punch but has been un-

since Carlos Ortiz stopped him on

a second round TKO for the junior

WATCHMAKER

welter title in June.

lower the take if you

couldn't

sports as well.'

long as the two Davis boys are in the line-up the Orange is a mighty potent football team.

Southern California over California: The scare Stanford gave Southern California last week has taught the Trojans a lesson. Penn State over West Virginia: The Mountaineers have no defense for Richie Lucas' passes.

Elsewhere: Auburn over Florida, Georgia Tech over Duke, Wisconsin over in 1958. Michigan, Purdue over Illinois, Clemson over Rice, Yale over Dartmouth, Tennessee over North

ngton, College of Pacific over Hawaii, Miami over Kentucky, Texas Tech over Tulane.

Saturday East: Holy Cross over Colgate, Boston U. over Massachusetts, Penn over Harvard, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia Rutgers over Delaware, Dayton over Villanova

South: Alabama over Mississippi State, Davidson over Wofford, Georgia over Florida State, Wyoming over North Carolina State, Maryland over South Carolina, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Wake Forest over Virginia, Wil-

liam & Mary over The Citadel. Midwest: Cincinnati over Xarier, Missouri over Colorado, Iowa over Kansas State, Kansas over Iowa State, Oklahoma State over Marquette, Minnesota over Vanderbilt, Ohio State over Michigan State, Notre Dame over Navy, Tulsa over Houston. Southwest: Arkansas over Texas

A&M, Texas Christian over Baylor. Hardin-Simmons over Texas ly is the pro's top passer. Western, North Texas State over

Far West: Arizona State over Oh, yes, his lightweight contender Kenny Lane makes like a welterweight tonight against authentic Kearns did mention the nationally televised 10-rounder in the course of a dissertation on boxing, past Arizona.

against Oregon and was named the lineman of the week in the

guard; John Seksinsky, Penn end

and Paul Maguire, The Citadel

JIMMIE JONES

GREGG STREET

SHELL SERVICE

Associated Press Sports Writer Danny Lanphear, a hefty 222-Big Five. Other linemen who were praised pound tackle for the University included Bob Lilly, Texas Christian tackle; Pat Neill, Southern of Wisconsin, is the lineman of Methodist end; Royce West, Baylor tackle; Pat Dye, Georgia

Wisconsin Tackle

Lanphear did about everything except carry the ball against Ohio State. His sterling performance that led the Badgers to a 12-3 victory last Saturday brought him the coveted weekly award today Syracuse over Pittsburgh: As in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"He was outstanding, just great," beamed Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin coach, afterwards. made tackles all over the field and always was putting the pressure on. He has been playing great ball for us all the way after being out with an injury much last season." Lanphear had an ankle injury that hampered him

This is what the 6-3 Wisconsin senior did to the Buckeyes: He blocked a punt in the open Carolina, Oklahoma over Nebras- ing minutes that led to a safety recovered an Ohio State fumble that halted one OSU drive then Boston College over Detroit, Vir- stopped another with a savage ginia Military over George Wash. tackle that caused the ball carrier to fumble with Wisconsin recovering on its own three.

His jarring tackles put Bob White, OSU fullback, out of the game in the second quarter with a shoulder separation. In the last period his tackle of Bob Ferguson while the OSU halfback was trying to return a punt, also sent the Buckeye to the sidelines.

Another Big Ten player, center Jim Andreotti of Northwestern, was high up in the voting with E. J. Holub, Texas Texch center, and Maurice Doak, Texas guard. Roy McKassen, Washington's center, played a bang-up game

Conerly Leading NFL In Passing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The oldest is first in the National Football League's all important passing derby, just another way of saying old folks Charley Coner-

Conerly, the 12-year veteran of the New York Giants, has completed 56 of 93 passes for 855 New Mexico State; Brigham Young over Utah State; Oregon over Idaho, Colorado State U. over displaced Washington's Ralph Montana, New Mexico over Den- Guglielmi, who has completed 26 ver, Oregon State over Washington of 60 for 515 yards and 4 TDs. State, Stanford over San Jose, Conerly's average gain is 9.19 UCLA over Washington, Utah over yards to 8.58 for the Redskin

1. Rocky Marciano will return to the ring. "He smells the resin again, he does." The former heavy Webb's Pistol Team Wins Firsts In Tournament

turned early this week from Lack- 11 jams during the match with land with seven first places and 45 and 22 automatics. Both men three seconds. The big shoot, dropped below their averages bewhich started at 8 a.m. Sunday on the Lackland range, had over 100 shooters in all classes from master to marksman.

The team drove down on Satur-3. Boxing should be unionized. day and returned following the "This would keep it clean. Not a match Sunday. The trip was made as short as possible in order 3 Cage Contests match Sunday. The trip was commissioner. Politics to save TDY money for another would speak in. A union is the match in this quarter of 1959. answer for boxing and for other

The Webb team did well, especially since their range has been teams scored a clean sweep in under modification and practice three games with outside opposiimpossible to get. M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown

prought home two first places in er Grove, 55-31, in the featured the marksman class in slow and bout. The second unit won over rapid fire using the Gold Cup 45. He also took second place in the men turned back Ira's B team, match aggregate with the same 20-18.

S.Sgt. James M. Jackson, of the Hospital Group, won two first and Mich., southpaw, probably will be outweighed by four or five one second, and A.1.C. Morris E. Wade of Air Base Group took pounds but is still an approximate three first places and one second. 9-5 favorite. Akins, 31, packs a Lt. Col. Max Zweibel and T.Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr. found that it is very important for a shooter to seven for Ira. be able to repair his weapons. o.m. eastern standard time-from

WIN

The Webb AFB pistol team re- | ly in the match. Sgt. Magee had cause of the jamming weapons but agreed that much valuable experience was gained.

Sands Teams Take

ACKERLY (SC)-Sands Consolidated School's girls' basketball tion here Monday evening. The varsity unit defeated Flow-Ira's A team, 42-36. The fresh-

Janice Bearden led the A team with 22 points while Ann Wilson paced Flower Grove with 13. In the B team-Ira engagement

Frosh with 13 points. House had The Mustangs are entered in the

Wanda Carroll had 18 for Sands and Patterson 23 for Ira. Virginia Ritter led the Sands

The colonel was forced to shoot HCJC tournament, which takes with an unfamiliar weapon when place Nov. 6-7. On Nov. 17, the one of his personal guns blew ear- Sands team hosts Roby.

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP) — weight champ Jose Becerra here
The body of boxing victim Walt
Ingram of Los Angeles left by Monday.

Body On Way Back
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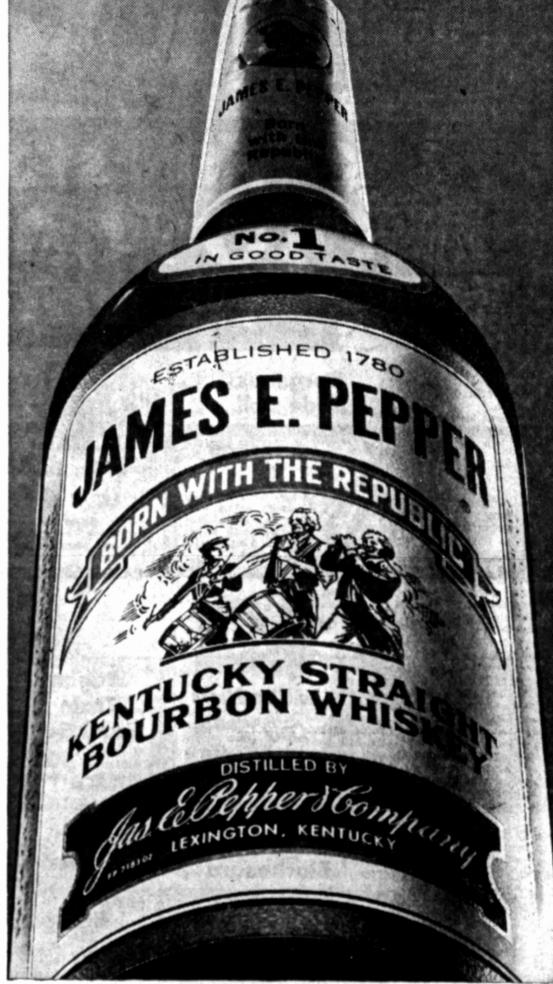
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Ole Miss, Arizona St. On Probation

has placed the University of Mis- for any television programs subsissippi and Arizona State University at Tempe on probation and hinted that further disciplinary actions against other schools may be forthcoming.

But, he added, that does not

mean that the league will not ex-

that if a move to place an Ameri-

can League team in Minneapolis

pand in the future

'We may have further announcements today," said Walter Byers, executive secretary of the 550-member organization. He declined to name the schools involved. NCAA Council, policy-

directing body of the group, Tuesday placed Arizona State on a two-year probation and - for the first year of that period - made it ineligible for NCAA national titles and participation in invitational events, including postseason football bowl games, held in cooperation with the NCAA. Mississippi drew a one-year probation, but was not made ineligible for bowl games or national

Each action came as the result violation of rules governing financial aid or recruiting of prospective athletes. Both are effec-tive immediately. In addition, Arizona State was

May Be Traded, Says Yank Star

DALLAS (AP)—Mickey Mantle, star slugger of the New York Yankees, said Tuesday night he wouldn't be surprised if he got traded off this winter.

"I'm not kidding." Mantle said in an interview. "I think they

would trade anyone to help the

He said he didn't know whether he was on the trading block, but added, "the way things went this season I certainly think any player could be traded and I'm one of the players."

But, he said, he expects the Yankees to win the pennant in

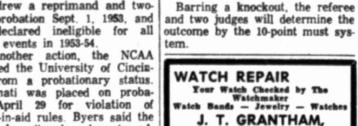
impressive since losing the welterweight title to Don Joran last De-BOSTON (AP) - The NCAA declared ineligible for one year, ject to control by the NCAA. Capitol Arena will be Lane's first

years that Arizona State has been disciplined by the NCAA. The schol drew a reprimand and twoyear probation Sept. 1, 1953, and

In another action, the NCAA removed the University of Cincinnati from a probationary status. Cincinnati was placed on probation April 29 for violation of grants-in-aid rules. Byers said the school has "made adequate adjustments to its program and now conforms with NCAA regulations."

It was the second time in six

declared ineligible for all NCAA events in 1953-54.





OF CONTINUES I 1st Prize INDICATE WINNER BY NUMBER OF POINTS ON THIS

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Last week's winners were: 1st prize Eddie Acri; 2nd prize Mitchell Malouf; 3rd prize J. L

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With Tommy Hart

Midland won't even vote on bonds for its second high school until next month, which means it will be at least 1961 before Midland High School will have to divide its football talent.

That's being more realistic than Abilene, however, which is going to retain its wealth of material in one school as long as it can. Fred Sanner, the Abilene scribe, confirmed a report printed here earlier that Abilene's new school would field a junior high team only in 1960.

When Merry Bo beat a classy field in the feature race at Sunland Park Saturday, it marked the second time in two days a J. T. Dillard horse had winged home in front.

Chick Polly, also owned by the local man, had won a Friday

event at the El Paso track and, in so doing, caught the betting gentry looking the other way. She rewarded her backers handsomely-to the tune of \$18.20,

According to Spec Gammon, the Odessa writer, San Angelo con-

trolled the ball 11 minutes and 23 seconds in one stretch in its football game with Odessa High last weekend, yet couldn't break into the In the drive, the Bobcats used 21 plays in moving from their own 30 to Odessa's five after taking the opening kickoff. The Bronchos

finally took the ball on downs.

What a team Odessa would have had this fall had they not split their talent with Permian High.

Lem Nations, the one-time Big Spring High School football end now is employed by Haliburton and resides in Abilene.

By noon today, anywhere from one to 20 Americans will be notified they've won upwards to \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Many others will come in for lesser amounts.

An estimated nine million Americans take a flier in the Sweepstakes annually, most of them in the New York area. Four times as many Sweepstakes tickets are sold in New York City every year than in all of Ireland.

Lotteries, of course, are illegal in this country and the Sweepstakes definitely is a lottery. The law has never felt inclined to try and stamp out the ticket sales in America however.

Actually, there are three races on which Irish Sweepstakes drawings are conducted—and all, oddly enough, are staged in England. The one going today is the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, the winner of which gets but a modest \$8,500. An Irish politician named Joe McGrath and a professional gambler named Richard Duggan started the Sweepstakes in 1929-

ostensibly to help and build Irish hospitals. They got the Irish parliament to legalize the lotteries and within two years each was Duggan is now dead but McGrath and his partners get so large

a cut of the swag that, from time to time, they turn part of it back to the hospital fund. Their slice on one race two years ago came to \$2.66 million. In addition to his part of the divvy, McGrath gets \$300,000 annually in salary from the cartel managing the lottery. He's the

only guy who's beaten the odds on the Sweepstakes every year. David Maberry, a young sophomore back, continues to impress the Big Spring High School football coaches with his 'hard-nosed'

Young Maberry never conceded a thing to Abilene last week and appeared anything but awed by the Eagles' reputation.

Mayo Is A Marked Man In Stadium

quarterback who fires a football Falcon's 20-3 loss to Oregon Oct. with the speed and accuracy of a guilded missile, has suddenly gained new stature as an "infan-tryman" with his running tactics. It has added an atomic punch to the Falcon's air arm.

This new talent also tabbed him yards. as back of the week in an Associated Press poll and has made him a marked man by Army, the Falcon's opponent Saturday in New York's Yankee Stadium.

The crewcut junior from Eureka, Calif., has always been known as a rifle-arm, pinpoint precision passer. He finished fourth nationally last year, with 1,019 yards, tieing for the lead in TD passes with 11 while leading the Falcons to an undefeated season and a

Cotton Bowl berth. This year he continued. Though gaining only 37 yards passing in his team's 20-7 upset victory over UCLA last week he still has com-

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE

Penn moved end John Seksinsky to No. 1 right end position, replacing injured Jon Greenwalt Seksinsky was picked the out standing lineman in last Satur-

Neil MacLean, Wake Forest's leading runner of a year ago, took over the No. 1 fullback spot from Joe Bonecutter after scoring all 19 of the Deacons points last week against North Carolina.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Lankford Uniforms over Zack s, 4-0;	
Good Housekeeping over Nalley-Pickle.	
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Campbell Construction over Harmonson	
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Richie Mayo, the Air Force had seven intercepted, four in the Mayo scored on runs of 1 and 3

yards against the UCLANS and his ball handling wizardry was given credit for propelling the Falcons ground attack to 317

day's Penn-Navy game.

Michigan State fullback Blanche Martin is expected to return to fulltime service Saturday against Ohio State after being bothered by rib and leg bruises.

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JUDGE MARTIN BUCKS 'EM OVER ODDS IN BIG RACE

NEW YORK (AP)-If Judge Martin bangs the gavel Saturday in the Garden State Stakes, the world's ichest horse race, it will be like hitting the moon on the first shot. He's admittedly a 1,000-to-1 shot. Judge Martin is a 2-year-old colt bred in Tennessee. He has started 10 times, never won a race, and has earned \$3,183. He's going up against such juvenile stars as Warfare, winner of \$236,765; Bally Ache, whose bank account shows \$246,862, and Tompion, with \$173,094 on the credit side.

D. Pate Will Miss Friday Game With Odessa Broncs

Big Spring Steers for two weeks due to an injury. Pate actually was injured last

week but his problem, a nose bleed, wasn't considered serious at the time.

ever, and required medical attention. Pate lost a considerable amount of blood before the trou-

Gra-Y Football

Gra-Y Rag Football league play will be resumed Saturday and be continued for four Saturdays

thereafter. Champions of League I and II will meet Nov. 28. Glenn Whitting ton and Bill Bluhm team up to officiate all the games for the YMCA program.

The remainder of the schedule: Oct. 31 - Washington Place vs. Marcy, 9 a.m.; Cedar Crest vs. Lakeview, 10 a.m.; Park Hill vs. Airport, 11 a.m.

vs. Park Hill, 11 a.m. Nov. 14 - College Heights vs. Park Hill, 9 a.m.; Cedar Crest

vs. Bauer, 10 a.m.; Washington Place vs. Airport, 11 a.m. Nov. 21-Marcy vs. Airport, 9 a.m.; Boydstun vs. Lakeview, 10

Nov. 28-Playoffs.

The race should produce the favorite for the 1960 Kentucky Derby. The purse at Garden State Park winner collecting \$180,000.

Dexter Pate, third string quarterback and second string defensive back, has been lost to the defensive position as Benny Edwards and when Edwards was removed from play it left the coachabout 10 days ago.

es with quite a void to fill. The Steers went through another bruising drill yesterday in preparation for their Friday night game here with Odessa High School and Coach Al Milch said it probably was the best workout the ocals had had all year.

proaching this game as if they ex-Odessa has been one of the surprise teams in Texas high school football circles this year and enters the Big Spring game with a that Judge Martin—the horse—4-2 won-lost record. Last week, the has hardly paid his feed bills. He

The Big Spring athletes are ap-

Bronchos upset San Angelo, 7-0, and are now tied for first place in district standings.

Hunters Get 12 Deer In Colorado

A hunting party consisting of six Big Spring men returned from a trip north of Cortez, Colo., recently with their limit in deer.

Nov. 7 — College Heights vs.
Marcy, 9 a.m.; Boydstun vs.
Bauer, 10 a.m.; Washington Place

The deer ranged from one with only one spike to a 21-point buck.

The latter was killed by Dalton Others in the party included L.

> D. Hayworth, J. D. Jones, Merrill Creighton, C. W. Lomax and Jarrell Jones.

The nimrods were gone about a



Young Pro

den, N. J., track from Kentucky

"I thought Garden State needed

a good little old horse like Judge

Martin from down in Dixie," said Holthus. "He's a poor little horse,

his owner doesn't have much

"Also, we've got a poor jockey

-poorest in the race I suspect.

Clemens has confined most of

A peek at the records shows

made his first start at Oaklawn

Park in Arkansas March 10, and

finished ninth. He was out of the

money in two starts at Sports-man's Park, Chicago, and twice

Agron Team Wins

at Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

of his career.

games in Mexico.

He's Jimmy Clemens, a 21-year-

old lad from Creektowaga, New

his riding to the Ohio circuit.

money, but here we are.

York."

Pinehurst To Host Senior Fem Field

But, he up and finished second PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) -In by a nose to O'Jojo at Omaha one year the North and South June 4. And that's the highlight Senior Women's Golf Tournament has become a major event for the The Judge since has gone back-ward. He finished third at Omaha, links ladies.

A field of 235 women 50 years seventh at Miles Park, Kentucky, then third to Old Story in the Junand older was on hand for today's medal play tournament. This is ior Derby at Miles Park. That an increase of 60 players over last was July 18. He's been saving up year's inaugural field. his strength ever since for the

Each woman will play 18 holes course, and the No. 3 layout, par MONTERREY (AP)-The Hank

Aaron Allstars defeated a nine headed by Harmon Killebrew 9-3 to renew their rivalry.



is Joe Campbell (above), who has traveled 38,000 miles playing golf this year without financial aid. His official earnings total \$8,000 to date. He's a onetime National Collegiate champion from Purdue University. Campbell has a sponsor but his backer, Charley Faust of Knozville, Tenn., hasn't been out one cent on him. Faust also backs J. C. Goosie of Knoxville on

Mrs. Harrison Flippin of Ard-

more, Pa., last year's winner, and Tuesday night in the first of a the runnerup, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare series of exhibition baseball Jr., of Merion, Pa., have returned



over two of the country club's four courses, the par 70, No. 1



Rexequus Winner the pro tour.

At Newmarket

LONDON (AP) - Rexequus, a long shot, today won the 117th running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap.
The Scottish-trained Revequus. a 3-year-old owned by V. J. N.

Adams of Britain, was a 25-1 outsider in the starting field of 36.
Anthelion, a 33-1 shot, nosed out
Thames Trabar, held at 100-6, in a photo finish for second and third. Sanctum was fourth.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rolling up a total of 589 yards, including 455 by rushing, against West Virginia the unbeaten Syracuse football team not only set two single game records, but displaced North Texcent of their passes previously. as State as the No. 1 total offense completed only 14 of 37, or 38 per cent, last Saturday.

Hardin-Simmons has passed the most, with 184 tosses, of which 13 were intercepted. Stanford still has the most completions — 93 and San Jose State the most passing yards-1,198.



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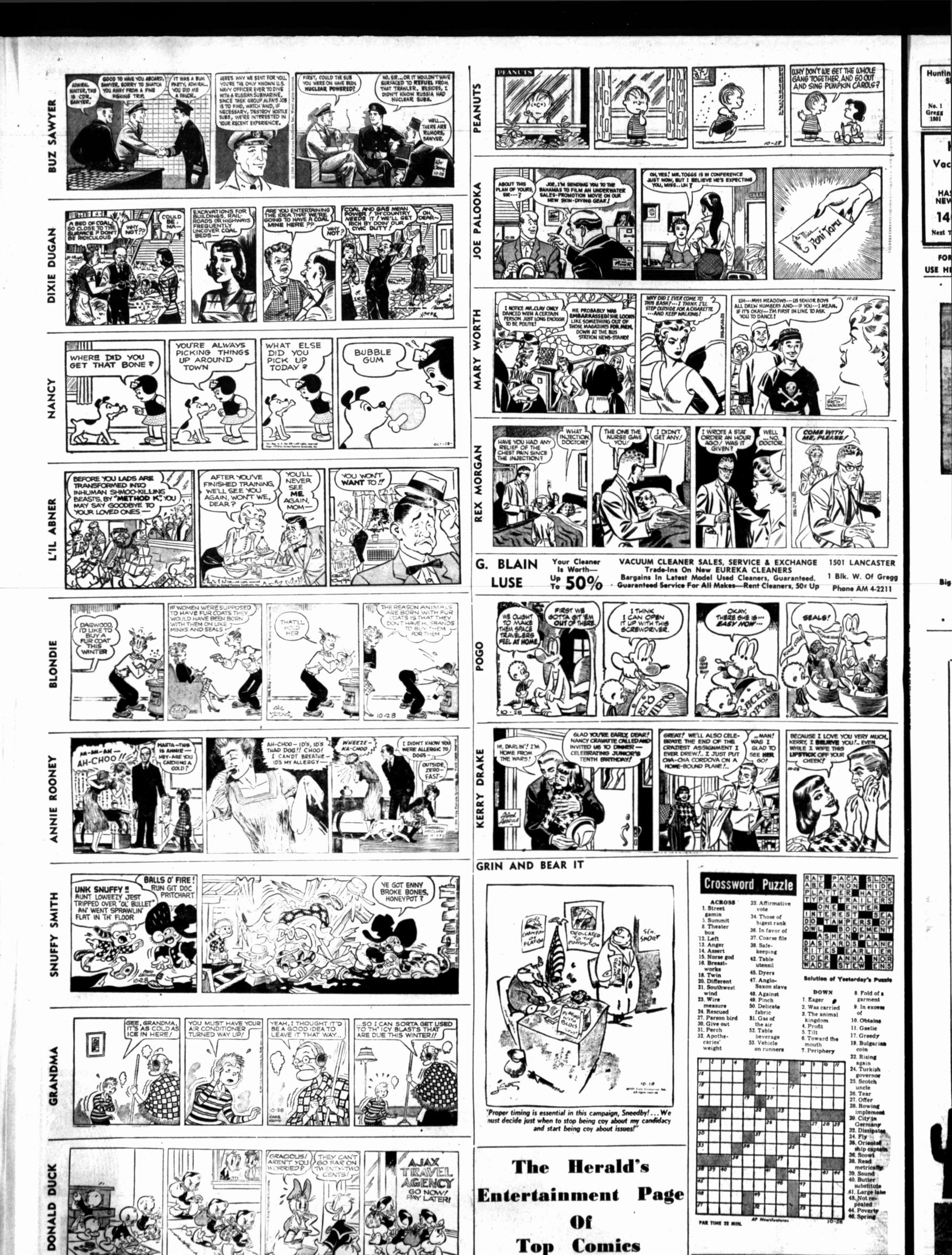




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Traffic Light Has Hard CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) - The Time During Grid Season Dorchester County grand jury ended a two-day session Tuesday with a recommendation that all chew-

ng gum be removed from jury Spring City Commission approved a building encroachment on public right-of-way for C. M. Wilkerson. Wilkerson asked to build an addi-Training Expanding tion to his house which extends nine inches into the street. The NEW YORK (#) - The Actors' commission approved the en-Studio is planning to expand its croachment with the understanding activities to include training for that it must be moved at any time the city needs the right-of A \$200,000 fund-raising campaign

TO BE 'RETIRED'

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, asked that the traffic signal at 11th Pl. and Benton be taken down until after football season is over. He pointed out that the city has spent \$720 in maintenance on the signal light.

During pep rallys, the light has been assaulted with plaster, rocks and other material. To save the \$200 fixture, Dunn said it would be

In routine business, the Big better to leave it down until the

Preliminary plans for the 76 later this week. The commission told Dunn to make a report of the program at the next commission

Two recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission were approved. One changes the swimming pool area in the Coro-nado Hills subdivision from Zone A. residential, to Zone C, apartment house. The change will allow the sale of soft drinks, cigarettes and candy on the site.

The McClanahan Subdivision was recommended for approval. The commission accepted the plat without dedication of the streets. This subdivision in on the site of the old Baptist Encampment James Eubanks, executive sec-

etary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, thanked the commission for helping him go to the traffic written report on his training Possible members for the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission were discussed. A vacancy was created by the resignation of Worth Peeler.

Quemoy Attacked

Communists fired 227 rounds at the Quemoy Islands Tuesday night. Then the guns lapsed into silence for the ceasefire the Reds observe on even-

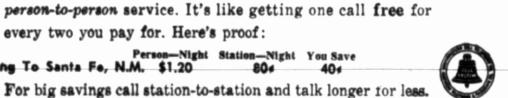
numbered days of the month. The volume of fire was the second highest of the month. On Oct. 9 the Comuunists hit the islands

To State Panels

Sen. David Ratliff, who represents this district, has been named to three committees in the state Senate by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. He will serve on the committe which will study the problems of the aged, the one on cost of government and also on the one for conservation of paintings.

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Old San Angelo

Five Streets Are Accepted By Commission

The Big Spring City Commission accepted dedication of five new block paving program will be explained by Louis Jean Thompson streets, purchased a new police car, and denied a request to pur-chase a portion of the City Park during the regular meeting Tues-

A request by radio station KBYG to purchase a portion of the Park which it now leases was vetoed. This commission is not interest ed," George Zachariah said. SCHOOL STREETS

Dedication of four streets from the Big Spring Independent School District was approved and another was accepted from Howard County Junior College. Connally Street, in the Douglass Addition and adjacent to the Marcy School, was accepted. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, told the commis sion the street is already curbed guttered and paved

Three streets in the Goliad Junior High School area were also dedicated. These streets will give a better traffic pattern in the area school in Chicago. He made a and allow more adequate drainage. The dedications include Mit extended to 22nd; 22nd St. from Goliad to Mittel extended and 20th St., from Mittel to the alley west of Benton.

> The school district also promised to dedicate 20 feet of the North Ward school property for an ex-tension of North Main Street after the residents involved dedicate the other 20 feet. Dunn said the school board will pay the material costs for extending 7th St. across the Boydstun school grounds. The City is to pay labor costs.

Acceptance of the dedication o Adams Blvd. was approved from Howard County Junior College Dunn said the college has promised to pave the street. It runs through the center of the HCJC campus from Birdwell Lane to Grafa Street, extended

PIPE IS BOUGHT The commission approved pur chase of drain pipe costing about \$1,000. Dunn said the pipe would be used in solving the Morrison Street drainage problem.

The Police Department will get another Ford. Commissioners accepted the low bid of \$598.94 for the new vehicle from Tarbox-Gossett. List price of the car was given as \$2,128.34. The city will rade in a 1959 Chevrolet with 50. 000 plus miles, for which the company is allowing \$1,529.40. Net bid from Tidwell Chevrolet was \$932.08. Lone Star Motor had a net bid of \$1,069.47.

California Legal Chief To Assist In Motherwell Case

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) The California attorney general's Tippecanoe Circuit Court from office plans to assist in the proseticed law in Lafayette. cution of Larry Lord Motherwell, indicted for murder in the myste rious death of his well-to-do trav eling companion, Pearl Putney. State special agents moved in on the case as soon as the 72-yearold Washington, D.C., widow was

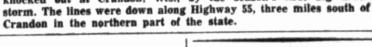
reported missing in the summer of 1958 Her remains were found near here last Aug. 16. Motherwell, 43, was indicted Tuesday. The 18-member grand ury took only five minutes to act

after hearing 20 witnesses. Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith, seeking the death penalty, acknowledged his case rests on circumstantial evidence. How, when and is directed against division and bedroom College Park Estates. where Mrs. Putney died remains

worker, left Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Putney June 30, 1958 on a cross country motor junket. They were last reported together Aug. 15, 1958, when they regis- land which cherishes its schools tered at a motel in Marysville, 75 and fine minds, for a land in miles southwest of here. The thrice-married 6-footer was

arrested in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25. free of hatreds and suspicions, He had been in jail here since land united-not a land divided. Sept. 14.

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be a victim of amnesia. A. M. SULLIVAN Judge Parkinson was appointed 1010 GREGG to the Court of Appeals in 1957 AM 4-8532

by President Eisenhower. Parkinson had served Aug. 4. 1954 as a ledera for the Northern Indiana district. He had served as a judge of the 1937 to 1954 and earlier had prac-

Lyndon Believes United We Stand

Police Seek

CHICAGO (AP)-Police in Chi-

cago and nearby cities were alert-

John Neurauter, acting deputy chief of detectives, said Parkin-

son's disappearance was reported

pellate court building.

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) says leaders serve responsibly only when they

fight against a divided nation. free society," Johnson told a civic lot. 1306 Nolan. \$750 down. club Tuesday. "Those who hold 1/2 Acre Tract.

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which respects its young, for a which practical vision guides our

course. I want to work for a land want, above all, to work for a Motherwell's arraignment was land in which there is a climate continued until Nov. 9 to give of dignity in which all men can Motherwell's attorney, John G. justly aspire to fulfillment of their Regas, of Washington, D.C., time potential and live out their lives to associate himself with a Cali- with the self-respect which is the heritage of all men born free."

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6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Fiction Theatre
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Staccato
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Emice Ford
9:00—Bet Your Life
9:30—Lock-Up
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1:30—Price is Right
1:00—Perry Como
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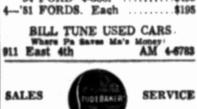
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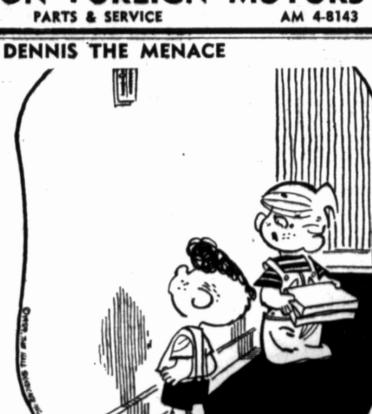




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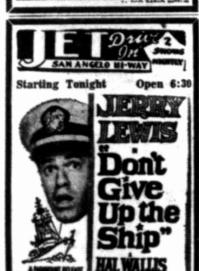
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group, voted Tuesday night to be- day. come a chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association

TFAA heretofore has been centralized in and around Austin, with control resting in the Austin group. Laguna Gloria and Elizabet Ney Museum in that city have been the TFAA's arenas and have been sites of many art shows.

A few months ago, the TFAA decided it was time to spread across the state, and they revised their charter and constitution to give equality of power to the outlying districts. Laguna Gloria and Elizabet Ney Museum, however, will be retained as the center point Texas art.

The local ballot issues that caused some debate among Las Artistas members were control and dues. An investigating committee reported favorably on both counts, and the proposed TFAA affiliation was accepted.

Some local members were concerned lest the state organization wield power over local chapters, and that state dues for individual members might be too compulsory or too high. But the arguments in favor of

the advantages of state affiliation Las Artistas also voted to change the regular meeting time from the fourth Tuesday to the third Tuesday of each month.

Over-the-counter ticket sales to Civic Lubbock Inc. season attracions are on sale in the lobby of Auditorium. Shows include "Takarazuka Dance Theatre" on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.; "Hollywood Bow! Gay '90's Nite" Dec. 10; "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" Dec. 18; "A Voyage To The Moon" Feb. 25 and "Look Homeward,

Prices are \$4.50, and \$4.00 on the lower floor and \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 in the balcony. Student tickets are \$2.00 for any show. The "Takarazuka Dance Theawill be making their only West Texas appearance. This is the world famous all-girl Japanese troupe featured in the mo-"Sayonara." Featuring some 750 costumes and 15 tons of scenery, the company will be the most elaborate ever seen on a stage in West Texas. The show is in three acts because of the amount of time required to change sets and costumes, and there are

including a large pit orchestra. News from the College Players: 'Manana Is Another Day" will on the boards Nov. 5 6 and 7 Director Fred Short has his hands full with a large regular cast, plus some nine children filling minor roles, portraying the offspring of the play's characters. Some, he has ad libbed

some 75 people in the company

speaking parts.
One of the children is Dana Rosene, who will stage a Mexican dance. This talented youngster is the sister of a regular cast member, Kay Loveland,

Andy Dominguez and Marjorie Arispa (Short wasn't sure about the spelling) will present the classic Jarabe Tapatio, the Mexican Hat Dance

These dancers will be featured in fiesta scenes in the comedy bout American tourists in Mexi-

New in the cast is James Me-Curry, who worked with Short in Austin College, McCurry recently received a degree in government. Smoking's a nasty habit. I should

Las Artistas, Big Spring art know-I finish off two packs a

Anyhow, it is painfully obvious for a non-smoking actor to light up. It would be easier to leave it out of the script, or, if that can't be done, change roles to put a smoking actor in the smoking role.

There is always the danger that, on opening night, the non-smoking actor may accidentally inhale. Of course, that might add to the comedy, so what's all the fuss

Dallas has a new repertoire theatre, called the Dallas Theatre Center. Designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, the building will see its formal opening Dec. 31.

Under direction of Paul Baker, the Theatre Center plans a season of "Hamlet," "Of Time and the River," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and a new play, "The Cross-Eyed Bear."

The Abilene Symphony Orchesra is celebrating its 10th anniversary. They are planning quite season, of which more information will come later. The programs will include noted soloists and conductors, guest symphonies, choral groups, jazz, and at least one Broadway stage play.

"Time Limit," a Korean War drama, will open Tuesday for a five-day run at the San Angelo Community Theatre, Caddo and

officer accused of being a trai-

The second of the season's Community Theatre productions, the play has many dramatic moments and provides an interesting study of conflicting psychologies

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groom's son, Gregory Jr., as best

Young Boyington is a cadet at the Air Force Academy, Academy Chaplain F. W. Carlock, read the simple single-ring ceremony. Boyington, 46, has been married twice previously. His first wife divorced him in 1941. Frances E. Boyington divorced him in Los

Angeles Oct. 13. The bride, 33, formerly was Second Abilene married to Carson Shade of Riverside, Calif., who operates an air-

plane flying service. The new Mrs. Boyington has appeared on television and in a few movie supporting roles as Dee

The couple met for the first time about a year ago in Sacramento, Calif. They met again last summer when Boyington contacted Shade's firm to arrange for the use of some out-moded aircraft for use in a motion picture,

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Dick Powell **Advises Film Youth Accent**

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HOLLYWOOD (#) - Dick Powell is a fellow who has had amazing success on both sides of the street-movies and TV. So what he has to say is worth listen-

It's this: If the movie industry is to survive, it had better star putting the accent on youth. "The men making the decision

in the film industry are the old timers, the ones who have made their millions," he remarked "They don't want to take chances But the movie business is one in which chances have to be taken. Powell is no outsider pointing a finger. He topped his years of success as a musical comedy star by becoming a tough dramatic star and then a producer and director of big pictures. He is still hard at it, occupying a handsome of fice at 20th Century-Fox studios.

But he is also head of Four Star Television, which now produces 11 TV series. He estimates the firm will make 500 half-hour programs this season. That's more production than major studios managed in their palmiest days.

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Callas Is Callous To Waiting Guests

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP)-The red carpet was rolled out; the champagne was ready; Kansas City society was glitteringly dressed-but the guest of honor didn't appear. Opera singer Maria Callas

stayed at her hotel and ignored the colorful reception at the Nelson Gallery of Art Tuesday night. Missouri's Gov. James T. Blair and his wife were among about 800 persons who waited a while, then went home.

Mme, Callas is to give a concert tonight under sponsorship of They were married Tuesday at the Friends of Art for benefit of old blonde who was with Flynn black, had no make-up on, and the art gallery.

Mme. Callas wouldn't appear at mansion overlooking the Sunset the reception, Milton F. Barlow, president of the Friends of Art, said she passed up the gathering on the advice of her doctor. "She thinks she can do her con cert tomorrow night by going to bed tonight," Barlow said.

Death Trial Begins

ABILENE (AP)-Trial of the second charge against Mrs. Yvonne Crocker, 22, resumes today. She was convicted Tuesday of murder without malice in the death of her son, James Cliff Crocker, 19 months. The jury sentenced her to five years in prison. Trial was called on charges of assault to murder her daughter by an earlier marriage, Merle

Lynn Redding, 4. Mrs. Crocker pleaded guilty to murder without malice in the drowning death of James, but innocent to charges of murder with malice.

officers quoted Mrs. Crocker as Walter H. Odemar decided: "I

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Disappointed Flynn Protege Reveals She Won't Have Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Even for so short on inhibitions, it was a adding: "She learned that only todecidedly unusual news confer- day."

Aadland, announced in troubled tones that she will not have a child by Errol Flynn, the late separated from his third wife, actor, to whom she was not mar-

will try to get her some of Flynn's said she and Errol planned to estate. He said part of it is right-

Miss Aadland, a slim 17-year-

Mother Acquitted In Child's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I did it; I know I did it," said the young mother accused of murdering her 3-year-old daughter.
"I don't want to go home,"
vera Ellis told her husband, But Mrs. Ellis was free to go

home anyway. She had just been acquitted. The 21-year-old mother said she struck Gloria Duran - her daughter by a previous marriage-be-

Gloria hit her 10-month-old "It was like I was dreaming."

Mrs. Ellis testified, "As soon as realized what I was doing, I stopped. Then Gloria and I sat on the couch and we both cried." The child died later.

There had been testimony that Gloria suffered previous head insaying the incident followed quar-rels with her estranged husband. in the face of this testimony."

"Miss Aadland is not pregnant," carry out what Flynn felt was "A

"I'm very sorry that I'm not," said Miss Aadland, "because we wanted a baby very much." Flynn, who died this month, was dancer Patrice Wymore. Miss Aadland, an aspiring actress who But her attorney announced he has done some dancing herself,

Miss Aadland was dressed in much of his last two years, met appeared pale as she confided to In announcing to the guests that newsmen Tuesday at a white a flock of reporters that she was

"My reaction is one of sadness, she said. Then her voice cracked and tears swelled in her large

Miss Aadland, who met the lifeloving Flynn on a movie lot, said the actor dictated a document to her in Cuba last December. She said it provided for her and any male child she might have. She said she made three copies explaining that she can't spell

very well and had to make cor-

rections before completing a final draft. This draft, she said, was signed by Flynn. Miss Aadland said two copies including the signed one, went to

the actor's New York attorney, Justin Golenbock. The third copy, she said, is stored with her clother in New York and is not available to her because the clothes are under Flynn's name. Unsigned documents portedly drawn up in Cuba last December and providing that the

Golenbock with a New York court Monday. Golenbock has refused to give Belli copies of the documents, saying Miss Aadland has "no interest" in the matter of

girl would get one-third of Flynn's

Jamaica property-were filed by

town so rich in exhibitions and said her attorney, Melvin Belli, Sacred Trust." Belli said the by Flynn as a contract in life, not necessarily a new will. Eventually, Belli said, the matter may have to be decided in Jamaica under common law

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