U. S. Mediators

Re-Enter Parleys

PRICE FIVE CENTS

An Adios For Pedro

Braceros on the farm of Lawrence Hoelscher, board d a bus for their return trip to Mexico St. Lawrence Route at Garden City, shake this morning. Some 1,300 braceros have gone back since last Thursday.

HEADIN' FOR HOME

Chilly, Wet Days Stir Up Nostalgia Among Braceros

More than 1,300 braceros in the Cecil Leath-rwood, manager of also contracts workers, said he Howard County, restless with inactivity caused by rain, have swarmed into contract offices in Big Spring since last Thursday today he had to send at least 75 today he had to send at least 75 for transportation to Mexico. "They are all over the streets," Vera Lee Johns, office worker at Farm Growers Assn.

back to farms because of a lack of transportation facilities.

James Fryer, manager of the

Grand Jury Convenes For Probe Of Lynching Case

enes today with the spotlight on the Mack Charles Parker lynch

Dist. Atty. Vernon Broom and County Atty. William Stewart have said the grand jury will determine for itself what witneses

Circuit Judge Sebe Dale, 62, will oversee the selection of a jury of from 15 to 20 from a venire of 60 male, white Pearl River County men. Twelve votes are needed

Dale canceled the spring criminal term after a hooded mob of 10 to 20 pulled Parker from the unguarded Poplarville jail April 25. Nine days later, searchers found Parker's body in the Pearl River ridden with two bullet holes, from the car into the woods and,

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)— to four days, Broom said. The The Pearl River grand jury con- Parker case may come up at any time.

The FBI, called into the case by Gov. J. P. Coleman, turned over a voluminous report to Mississippi authorities. It reportedly contains names and statements of chief suspects. Broom said he would not read

it to the grand jury. He said the jury may call the FBI to present its evidence if it desires. Parker, 23, a Negro truck driver from Lumberton, was charged with raping a white mother, who

The woman said she and her 5-year-old daughter were sitting in the family car on a desolate road. Her husband had gone to get help

to repair the car. A Negro drove up, dragged her



65 Years Without A Spat

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney of Millbury, Mass., who have celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, proudly boast that they have never had so much as a spat. Mrs. Minney, 89, said she is "no faultfinder." Minney, 88, wrapped up those years and his mar-

has three buses in operation taking the workers to Eagle Pass, but that one is broken down. Nor-

mally he can process 183 braceros a day on the return trips. Ltatherwood said part of the crush is caused because farmers fail to give the association any notice that braceros are leaving. He said the association is supposed to get a five-day notice. Leatherwood said part of the braceros for farmers in Howard, Martin and Glasscock Counties, and had 3,500 here at the peak of

braceros contracted in Howard Most of the workers leaving now

are doing so because of the weather, but contracts of some have

Doctor's Small Daughters Die In Home Blaze

HOUSTON (AP) - A doctor's three small daughters burned to death yesterday when a fire which firemen think was started by a candle in a jack - o'- lantern de-

stroyed their home.
Investigators called the gutted \$50,000 home of Dr. Bryan Forister in fashionable River Oaks the worst such fire they had ever

They sifted the ruins for clues to the cause of the blaze which killed Brenda, 6, Leasa Rader, 5, and Patricia, 2. The jack-o'-lantern left in

chair near the window drew the immediate blame. "I figure the candle caught the drapes on fire," Investigator B. A. Cook said. Patrolman W. A. Addison noticed the lantern as he drove by about 2 a.m. "Everything was quiet . . . Just a jack-o'-lantern shaped like a horse's head burn-The doctor told police smoke

ing in the window," he said. awakened him about 4 a. m. Frantically, he tried to make his way across the hall to his children's room. Flames drove him He and his wife climbed out

of their window to a first floor roof. He jumped to the ground and she climbed down a tree.

The flames were "boiling out the windows," Fire Chief J. F. Little said. "A man told me his look over Safford, Ariz.; Santa look over Safford, Rosa, Alamogordo, Roswell and Rosa, R Little's men found the three small bodies huddled together on

Cardinal Dies

ment negotiators, and 4 p. m. (EST) with negotiators for the striking United Steelworkers Unrules. The union strongly opposes Finnegan showed no particular optimism. David J. McDonald, steelworkers president, had only a glum appraisal of settlement

s now apparent that the union is determined to force a skaisernigh' settlement on the steel in justry and the nation." "Clearly, they are interested only in perpetuating inflation in

America and wasteful practices n the steel industry," Cooper BE PRESENT

R. Conrad Cooper, chief indus-try negotiator, told newsmen "it

STEEL STRIKE

mediators met separately with both sides in the 111-day-old steel

strike for 75 minutes today with no indication a settlement was

Federal Conciliator Joseph

Finnegan set further meetings for

1:30 p. m. (EST) with manage-

Before going into session with the mediators, McDonald complained to newsmen that many of the top steel company officials were absent, declaring:

"I don't think a summit conference could be held if the presidents and premiers were not present. Nothing can happen if they sulk in their homes and their of-fices," he said.

vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and leader of the management negotiating team, declined to comment or make any appraisal of prospects for an agreement.
"We're here to find out," he said.
Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met first with union

Federal mediators moved back into the strike picture, shift-ing the deadlocked negotiations from Pittsburgh to Washington a day before the Supreme Court is to hear arguments in the govern ment's suit to halt the strike with an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunc-

McDonald said he figured that "if some of the great bankers would give the signal to the Bloughs and the Whites and the Homers, etc., it wouldn't take long to reach a Kaiser-type settle-

He has protested before about the absence from negotiations of Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel; Charles White, board chairman of Republic Steel, and President A. B. Homer of

Bethlehem Steel. McDonald pictured the top industry officials as "waiting impatiently for a Taft-Hartlty inunction so they can continue their strike against the American peo-

As board chairman of the Kaiser Steel Corp., Kaiser agreed last week to a 20-month contract with the United Steelworkers Union. He estimated its cost at 191/2 cents hourly per man, not counting a cost of living rise that could add

The government will build 5

plants costing up to 10 million dol-

lars to test as many different

techniques for water purification. Three will handle salt water, two

brackish water.
The finding of a low-cost tech-

nique for conversion of such water would be, in the opinion of

Carlsbad, N.M., and Pecos, Mon-ahans, Ballinger, Stamford and

The five plants will be at Free-port, Tex., San Diego, Calif., in the Southwest, in the northern

Wichita Falls, Tex.

for humans.

U. S. Team Seeks

WASHINGTON (AP)-A govern- | taling \$500,000 for research work

ment selection board leaves Tues-day on an inspection trip aimed Miller, is enthusiastic about ini-

at picking a site for a demonstra-tion plant in the Southwest to con-vert brackish water into liquid fit by freezing.

Saline Plant Site

NO LETUP IN WET WEATHER IS FORESEEN

Sad-Faced Van Doren

Admits TV Quiz Fraud

More rain to come.

The month of October bowed out with showers, and November arrived with more of the same.

The weather bureau predicts still more rain, with fog and drizzle becoming mostly cloudy through Tuesday. It also predicts widely scattered showers in the vicinity.

There were 2.77 inches of rainfall in October, making the total for the first 10 months 21.39.

Rails Present Plans Today

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's | Conductors and Brakemen, the railroads today present the ir Switchmen's Union of North work rules to five railroad operat- America, the Brotherhood of Railing unions representing 210,000 road Trainmen and the Brother-

One of the biggest obstacles to

agreement has been the companies' insistence on contract

changes which would give them

more leeway in changing working

The proposals, which may turn out to be the most disputed in recent labor history, were made public Sunday by the Assn. of American Railroads in advance of presentation to the unions.

The issue about which the proposals center is what the railroads term "featherbedding" — forced payment for work neither done for engine and train crews to re-

The railroads claim present work rules for operating person-nel cost them more than 500 million dollars annually.

Some of the working agreements which the railroads seek to change have been in effect for about 40 years. A three-year moratorium against changing the rules expired

The five unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, The Order of Railway

Meeting Opens

74th annual Baptist General Con-vention of Texas opens today with 6,000 delegates attending what or inspection. some have said will be the most

hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

These are the changes proposed by the railroads: 1. Revision of the 40-year-old

2. Elimination of rules prothrough present crew points, in order to end multiple changes on short train runs,

3. Erasure of arbitrary lines drawn between the work that may be performed by road crews and yard crews.
4. Establishment of the right for

management to determine when firemen should be used on diesel and other non-steam locomotives in freight and yard service.

5. Elimination of all rules which

stipulate the number of crew members required.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The idle standby operating employes when self-propelled equipment is used in track maintenance, repair

The railroads and three key significant session in recent his- unions are presently deadlocked in

Algerian Rebellion Begins Its 6th Year

nationalist rebellion against But peace seemed far away in the French rule began its sixth year Sunday with the usual daily hitand-run terrorism and French military operations in the mist- dividually in Algiers and other shrouded mountains.

Terrorist attacks killed 4 persons and wounded 39 at various points in the North African terri-tory. Military casualties were not announced. But the daily average, according to French figures, is about 80 rebels killed or captured, as much as three cents.
"The final agreement," Kaiser said on a television program, "will be close to the economic package we offered. The contract among Algeria's one million Euro-

The plant, built by Carrier Corp., at Syracuse, N.Y., began working Oct. 14. It will use both

natural and synthetic sea water

until next spring when it will be

The importance of the saline

water work was stressed in recent

speeches by Interior Department

Secretary of Interior Fred Sea-ton said the availability of water may become this nation's top do-

mestic problem as early as 1975-

Water purification, Seaton said

atmosphere of suspicion, fear and Rebels struck in bands and in-

cities Sunday. Terrorists threw bombs and grenades into cafes and crowded streets, let loose with machinegun fure, derailed a train 25 miles south of Algiers and cut high tension wires near Sidi Aissa. A village chief was kidnaped and killed near Ain-Temouchent. A French territorial guard was killed by a rebel patrol in Affreyville, south-

west of Algiers. The semi-official French News Agency said about 250,000 persons have been killed, injured or imprisoned since the rebellion broke

The agency gave this break-down: 120,000 rebels killed, 60,000 taken prisoner: 10,000 French soldiers killed, 22,000 wounded; 1,700 European civilians killed, 4,500 wounded, 300 missing; 12,000 Moslem civilians killed, 9,000 wounded, 10,000 missing.

Gestures towards negotiations end the fighting have aroused misgivings among both the Europeans and rebels. The French government only three days ago gave assurance to

worried Europeans and their Mos-

lem collaborators that France would not abandon the territory or engage in political negotiations with the rebels. President Charles de Gaulle has promised a free referendum in

Algeria within four years after peace is restored and offered three possible choices—integration with France, home rule under the protection of France or independ-De Gaulle made the offer with

the warning that choosing independence would be disastrous for "is not just a mariner's problem."
"Nor," he said, "is the develop-Algeria, But French colonists feel ment of low cost conversion processes of interest only to coastal cities. Far from it. There are billions of gallons of now unusable brackish water inland, particular-Nationalist leaders have detiate a settlement on the principles VATICAN CITY (AP)—Federico
Cardinal Tedeschini, 86, archpriest
of St. Peter's Basilica, died early

Water has in the past four months
and Arizona on the bottom."

Great Plains area and on the East
brackish water inland, particularly in the complex of states boundof the Algerian homeland. But
the state of the Algerian homeland at the top and Texas, New Mexico
and Arizona on the bottom."

Congress Panel **Told Of Deception**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Van Doren, his boyish face drawn and his eyes bloodshot, confessed today he followed script in giving the apparently impromptu answers which made him a TV quiz show celebrity.

"I was deeply involved in a deception," Van Doren

shows.

told House investigators. He also confessed he gave false testimony to a New York grand jury investigating the quiz shows. The hearing, under House rules,

The youthful professor, intelec- was neither televised nor broadtual scion of a noted literary fam- cast, ily, admitted he had given the wrong answers in denying previously the show on which he won which he won asked for a glass of water. Then \$129,000 was rigged in his favor.

Van Doren's appearance before He follow the House subcommittee conduct-ing its own quiz into TV question the best known of all big money and answers programs was as dramatic as his weekly displays

of mental wizardry on the since abolished "Twenty-One" show. The hearing room was packed as Van Doren entered from a side door to evade reporters and pho-

ing out the answers.

He hesitated and grimaced before the cameras, he said, to build tographers.
Only those who could squeeze into the chamber were able to see grieved that he gave in to the Van Doren relate the details of a persuasive arguments of Albert personal ordeal in which he wrestled with his conscience and final-

-that, after all, it was only enly bowed to a producer's urging tertainment for the millions of TV that he rehearse the baffling ques- viewers.

evil," Van Doren said, "and I cident, learned that things are not always the way they appear to be."

Answering questions posed this time by the congressional investition this," he said.

Freedman "never repeated it," Van Doren said, adding: ways the way they appear to be." gators, Van Doren later testified that in late January 1957, while he still was on "Twenty - One" Mr. Freedman."

potential winnings. Van Doren hurriedly added that e didn't think Freedman meant it. Nothing came of it, he said.

The incident occurred, aVn Doren related, when Freedman ap-proached him one night "and told me I was to be the first contestant to win more than \$100,000." "I think these are his exact words," Van Doren said:

" 'Charlie, I think I ought have \$5,000 of that money. Tears welled noticeably in Van that time.

Things Not Always As They Seem "I learned a lot about good and | Doren's eyes as he related the in-

The hearing, under House rules,

He followed a script, admitted

He was coached on mannerisms. He was cautioned against spell-

Van Doren said he is now ag-

"Im very sorry to have to men-

Freedman demanded \$5,000 of his check as he read his prepared statement. He read rapidly, however, and it was obvious that was undergoing turmoil.

Reporting his reactions after re-

ceiving the subcommittee's invitation to testify last month, he

"I knew I could not lie any more. . He said he became aware he had been running away from himself. But he said he couldn't bring himself to face the situation at

'Help' For Intellectual Life

used, Van Doren said, was that as the scion of a famous literary family and a member of the Columbia University faculty, Van
Doren would "increase public respect for the intellectual life, for the teaching profession" by mak-

He said Freedman also told him 'it was all entertainment" and coaching of contestants was rou-

"Perhaps I wanted to believe " Van Doren told the committee. "Foolishly and wrongly I persuaded myself it was all true.

Van Doren appeared before a packed audience with crowds waiting outside. This time his questions and answers were not elevised, since such broadcasts are prohibited by House rules. Van Doren started his testimony

with a prepared statement telling now he was coached and given an swers. Ht admitted he testified falsely before the New York grand

Van Doren said he stood by on the Twenty-One program for several weeks without actually appearing. Finally, he said, Freedman summoned him to his apartment and took him into a bed-

The producer told him. Van Doren went on, that Herbert Stempel, then the "champion" on the Twenty-One show, was unbeatable but

A telling argument Freedman add to the entertainment value of the program.

Stempel was a major witness testified he was given answers and thoroughly coached

Twenty-One appearances. Van Doren said he pleaded to be allowed to compete honestly, but was persuaded otherwise.

guaranteed him \$1,000 winnings for appearing on one show. Ultimately Van Doren won \$129,000. After his Twenty-One career he signed a \$50,000 a year contract

with the National Broadcasting Co. Since the question of his being in on rigged TV shows arose he has been suspended from that job. It took Van Doren about half an hour to read his prepared state-

Oren Harris (D-Ark) said: "I want to compliment you on this

And Robert Lishman, committee counsel, said he had no questions to ask because the statement in itself was "so complete" an exposure of

Veteran Weakens

HOUSTON (AP) - Walter Wilthat he was not an attractive contestant. He asked Van Doren, the witness continued, if he would agree to an arrangement under which he would tie Stempel and battle with pneumonia. liams, last surviving veteran of

Hard Work, Reliability **Pay Off For Civil Servant**

years, Livingston T. Merchant has acquired the reputation of a hard working civil servant on whom you can rely to get a job done. II. Merchant has had assignments Now it's paying off with his elevation to the No. 3 job in the State Department. President Elsenhower picked Merchant Saturday to become undersecretary for political affairs when Robert D. Murphy retires next month,

has been Murphy's deputy. Merchant has been a top staff man at several recent internationany referendum will be the be-ginning of the end of French rule. al conferences. He stood out during the 1955 summit conference clared themselves ready to nego- at Geneva, where he generally was a career as an investment counse

WASHINGTON (AP)-Over the Department service, but has few

A descendant of America's second secretary of the Treasury, Oliver Wolcott, and of General William Floyd, signer of the Decchant was born in New York City

After graduating from Princeton University in 1926, Merchant had at Geneva, where he generally to considered the man on whom Eisenhower and the late John Foster Dulles relied most for of the division of defense ma-

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HE'LL BE SORRY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

widower with a 9-year-old daughter. We are all very happy. There is only one irritation. My husband wants me to tell everyone that to do with her WHOLE family. this child is my own. I love this This included my husband's father. my own, but she isn't. I am very young looking, and the few times I've told people she was my own they looked at me as though they suspected I got into trouble when

I have asked my husband to please let me tell people that this is his child by a previous marriage. The child knows it, but he that he was wrong to hurt me to keep from hurting his mother?
"MUD" IN THEIR EYES has instructed her to tell everyone I am her real mother. Can you help me, or am I wrong to feel NEEDS HELP

people for the first time, there is family the truth—or does he want no need to tell them whether the you to? It's admirable of a son child is your own or not. Should anyone remark on the fact that ings-but not at the expense of his you appear too young to have a wife, daughter that age, it is certainly proper for you to tell them that the child was your husband's by a of a family who recently lost an previous marriage. If you delib- aged and beloved mother. We are Harlingen. erately lie, questions will be raised being severely criticized because about the real parenthood of this we did not all go to the mortuary child, and no good will come of it. the day before the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress. There is an elderly man who comes in every morning about 10 o'clock. He orders a 10-cent cup of coffee (no cream) to sip while he reads his newspaper. He al-ways leaves me a 50-cent tip. The other girls kid me about him. They call him my boyfriend and tell me to watch out!

He has never said anything more than "Good morning" to me. He just smiles. Do you think he is just SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Not everyonce asked a man why he left such out-of-proportion tips. He replied, "That's the way the girl makes her living. You never know how many mouths she has to feed helpful. Tell him if he doesn't at home." That man was my fa-

DEAR ABBY: For nine years I have ignored, stifled and glossed over the nasty things my motherin-law said that hurt me deeply.

Finally I could take no more, so
I talked it over with my husband

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year- | to see if he could straighten it out. old woman who recently married He straightened it out all right. Rather than hurt his mother feelings, he told her I wanted nothing

> have a thing to do with me. I am completely out of the family picture because my husband has made me "mud" in their eyes. How can I make my husband see

DEAR MUD: Your husband certainly pitched you a curve. Now he has a little more "straightening DEAR NEEDS: When you meet Ask him if HE wants to tell his to want to spare his mother's feel-

We all loved our mother very Science TV Program much. We're very emotional and did not want to display our grief publicly. In her death notice we published the fact that we would receive friends and relatives in receive friends and relatives in my home, which is a few blocks from the mortuary. We requested the casket be closed during the funeral services as we didn't want the agony of viewing her for the dramatic program of the weekend last time. Do you think we were disrespectful to our mother?

LOVING CHILDREN DEAR CHILDREN: Ignore the turned to television Sunday with a criticism. The Lord (and I am sure your mother) knew what was in wenn hearts. Who else matters?

at the "BASE": Your boyfriend's "magic" tricks should be very come up with a wedding ring by December, he can make himself disappear,

What's your problem? For a per-

Sandburg Aids Dedication Of His Namesake School

"The past is a bucket of ashes," so live not in your yesterdays, nor just for tomorrow, but in the here and now. Keep moving and forthe postmortems. And rememer, no one can get the jump on

It'll be Carl Sandburg talking, come to know as one of literary

is, too, which has brought him to this sprawling, teeming town of

Gathered round him will be the cross-section of life in this country many of them awkward, restless, confused in a world of pull and haul; parents and teachers, often as mixed up as the kids, but aim-

bucketing into town for a gander at this authentic American, the 82-"Slang is language that rolls up year-old poet and minstrel, bio-its sleeves, spits on its hands, and grapher and historian, with the cowl of white hair over his forehead, the slightly twisted grin, the built-in radar system for spotting humbug, and equally, for finding true beauty.

around, but what is happening today is not really for them. Sandburg means to draw upon his works, his colorful, many-sided life, his knowledge of Lincoln and young and old, know how thrilled he is to be honored in this way. "It is grand. It is swell. It is all the things that give some teachers over 75,000 which is not yet 10 years old. The community's newest junior high school, named after him, is being dedicated to-day.

Cathered round him will be the

A few intellectuals will be

"When Carl runs out of facts he picks up his guitar and makes

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Fog, Drizzle **Cover Texas**

the state tomorrow.

Fog, drizzle and clouds covered most of Texas today and the Weather Bureau promised widely scattered showers over portions of

A light drizzle fell on flood-torn Houston yesterday but flood wa-ters in that area began receding this child is my own. I love this child, Abby, and I wish she were sisters and brothers, whom I the dirt and debris from their homes. Two persons died as a result of the floods in Houston. Rain fell yesterday in portions

of South Texas and a few points in West Texas. The Victoria, Alice and Kingsville areas received the heaviest rains. Victoria had inches, Kingsville .29, Cotulla .09, Waco .09, and Abilene and Alpine .01. A trace of rain fell at Austin, Midland, El Paso, Fort Worth, Laredo and Lubbock.

Heavy fog settled on Houston yesterday cutting visibility to 100 feet and halting shipping activi-ties in that area. Some roads in the southwest part of Houston were still covered to a depth of four feet yesterday and police pa-trolled the flooded areas to pre-

The high temperature yesterday was 86 degrees at Brownsville and

NEW YORK (AP)- The most

was neither a drama nor a so-

called special. It was "Conquest,"

shocker for the sentimental. It

showed film of a research project which is exploding some widely

held beliefs on the subject of a

Host Charles Collingwood visited

the primate laboratories at the

University of Wisconsin where

psychologists are experimenting

with baby rhesus monkeys, in an

effort to learn more about human

Some of the project monkeys, separated from their natural

mothers at birth, have been pro-

vided with two substitute moth-

ers: one a metal frame with an

aperature through which nursing bottles can be placed; the other, a metal frame padded with

This, said Dr. Harry Har-

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Baby monkeys, when frightened,

cheesecloth mothers, soon becom-

ing calm and regaining their feel-

ing of security. This was followed by their curiosity about the

by their curiosity about the very thing which had frightened them. Baby monkeys which had neither

real nor substitute mothers, were

pathetic little beasts which hud-

The experiments show that all

babies must have something to ove—even if it is only a padded

Danger takes

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no holiday.

lled forlornly in the corner.

themselves upon their

child's love for his mother.

CBS'

science series, which re-

Anderson Brings About Hard Reappraisal Of Foreign Aid

secretary of the Treasury, has quietly brought about a hard-eyed reappraisal of the U.S. foreign aid

Just as important, he has put across a new policy designed to insure that a bigger proportion of U.S. loans to underdeveloped countries are spent in the United

Working behind the scenes, Andrson won administration backing for these major policy moves without touching off an acrimonious public debate.

His performance has solidified

the widespread impression here that he is the most influential member of President Eisenhow-While the secretary's aides take pains to point out that Eisenhow-

er made the decisions and the new cies, Anderson was the architect. He acted because he felt some changes might be made in the aid program that would help stem the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States.

This outflow, measured

metal frame-if they are to de-

velop. If they don't have this con-

tact comfort at a critical period in

their young lives-Dr. Harlowe

suggests this period is between

three months and a year in hu-

man babies-they may never be

It was a fascinating, enlighten-

ing and thought-provoking pro-

'I Love Lucy," which was no bet

This one had Milton and Lucy, in

Las Vegas, getting mixed up with

some jewel thieves. There was a

lot of running around but not

many laughs and it was a dull.

ing can prevent me from assas-sination," said U Nu, smiling

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able to learn to love at all.

this deficit results from military spending abroad, foreign aid and private investment overseas. As the Treasury chief, it is And-

erson's job to watch this deficit because it inevitably affects the stability of the dollar, Critics say that the benefits to be gained from tying development loans to purchases in the United States are piddling compared to

the potential harm. They say it represents a turning-away from this country's liberal trade policy and may encourage protectionist forces.

Anderson does not see himself as a protectionist but as an internationalist. He believes the payments deficit itself would strengthen protectionist forces if it is not

To the plain-spoken, mild-mannered Texan, the new development loan policy makes plain horse sense at a time when this country is losing dollars.

An aide, echoing Anderson's views, said: "What if we provide cash for a country and say, go buy yourself a power plant in West Germany.' Would we be helping that country or West Germany, which doesn't need any help?" In dollars and cents the new policy is unlikely to have a profound effect soon. From Ander-son's point of view, this may not

be too important. The secretary has always emphasized the importance of confidence, which often can be influenced as much by psychology as by measurable developments In one sense, the new loan policy

United States will take any action necessary to maintain confidence This in itself could help inspire

is a psychological move. It is in-

tended to show the world that the

28 Texans Die

Milton Berle's NBC special turned out to be another hour-long At least 28 persons died in Texter, no worse, and not even much as during the weekend due to acdifferent from those recent CBS cidents and other violence. hour-long shows built around the Car accidents killed 15 persons. Ricardos' adventures. None of shooting five, drownings two, fires hem has been up to the standard 3, two persons were killed in falls of the old half-hour Lucy series.

and one was electrocuted The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Friday and end-ed at midnight yesterday.

Defies Reds

BERLIN (AP) - Bishop Otto Ed Murrow, on "Small World," Dibelius, Germany's ranking Prot-The little monkeys all chose the presided over a conversation be-Sunday, preached a sermon, and went out again without incident

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert B.
Anderson, the quiet man who is international payments, will reach confidence, though Anderson's critics aren't buying this argument.

Anderson takes much the same view toward a balanced budget. He has conceded privately that a small deficit would be no financial disaster. However, he insists on seeking a balance because other-wise, he believes, people would lose confidence in the government's fiscal responsibility.

In his advocacy of conservative fiscal policies and his almost mystical preoccupation with confidence, Anderson perhaps is dis-playing two sides of his personali-

The secretary is both a businessman and an amateur poet, and perhaps looks more the poet. Tall, gangling and bespectacled, he walks with a slight limp which dates from a childhood polio attack. No desk pounder, he speaks softly and sometimes rambles in a fashion that belies his success in influencing high policy.

Anderson, now 49, was the \$60, 000-a-year manager of the Waggoner Ranch in Texas before com ing here, a Democrat for Eisenhower, as secretary of the Navy in 1953. After moving up to deputy secretary of defense, he left in 1955 to become president of Ventures Ltd., a Canadian mine holding company.

In July 1957 he was back as secretary of the Treasury-this time as a registered Republican. His rise in influence since then has been such that President Eisenhower is known to believe that Anderson would make a fitting successor in the White House

Steel Strike At A Glance

NEGOTIATIONS - Industry and union negotiators scheduled to meet today in Washington with federal mediators sitting in. Court action-Taft - Hartley in-

junction to open mills for 80 days stayed pending U.S Supreme Court decision on union appeal. Appeal arguments to begin Tuesday Idle-Half million steelworkers on strike; more than 325,000 workers in allied industries fur-

Losses-Strikers, 70 million dol lars a week in wages; steel in-dustry, 300 million dollars a week in production; other industries, unestimated millions. Issues - Union seeks wage

fringe benefits improvements; industry wants more say on work conditions in mills.

Length-111 days today-longest nationwide strike in steel history.

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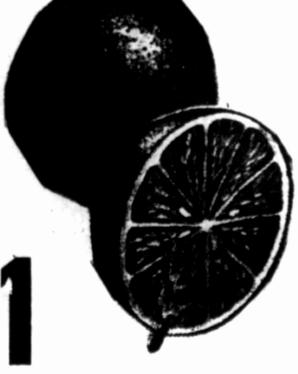
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Negro women and two Negro men, Harris said that he was informed the five Negroes came to the identities not known, who strongarmed a bracero out of \$83 at 9

the incident occurred at the Dub man armed with a jackhandle Rogers farm, two miles west of came to her aid. The bracero. Fairview. In general, he said, it threatened with the iron rod, gave was a replica of the holdup staged in the Patricia Community of Martin County on Saturday. Only, he "flats" most of Sunday. The vicadded, the other braceros on the tim was taken along in an effort Rogers' place did not interfere as to identify his assailants.

women allegedly took the money away from the Mexican national Sheriff Miller Harris said that and when he resisted, a Negro

District Court Opens Trial \$116,000 Suit

damages which developed as re- at 10 a.m. sult of a truck-car collision two A jury was being selected at years ago near Van Horn, is in 11 a.m. progress before Judge Charlie Sullivan and a 118th District Court

The case, styled George I. Wolf et al versus Texas Consolidated Transport et al, was the only one announced ready for trial when

Ball Funeral Rites Tuesday

LAMESA - Thomas L. Ball, 78, resident of Lamesa for the past 13 years, died at 11.50 years.
Sunday at the home of Jess Walker, where he had been living.

For Willoughby past 13 years, died at 11:30 p.m. 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Higbotham Funeral Home with W. Hamilton, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Ball was born in Grayson County Oct. 12, 1881. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Camilla Ball, Fort Worth; three sons, Aubrey Ball, Don Ball and Fred Ball, all of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Cypert, Christoval, and Mrs. Leo Fite, Alpine, Ariz.; three brothers, J. H. Ball San Angelo, N. J. Ball, Albany and Alfred Ball, Anson, He also leaves 10 grandchildren.

Saturday Is

The American Legion Auxiliary traditionally conducts its poppy sale on the Saturday preceding Nov. 11, Veterans Day, as a trib ute to the nation's war dead. All proceeds go to the post's welfare

gave their lives in defense of our sue a coroner's verdict in the country and its freedoms, it is death last week of Mrs. Edward fitting that we keep these memor- Dean Howland. ies - as well as personal memories of young men from our city who gave their lives - alive and bright by wearing on one day of each year a "Memorial Poppy," said Mayor Rogers.

Routine Business Before Commission Sodomy Suspect

Howard County Commissioners Court was going over road prob-lems with Walter Parks, county engineer, at the morning session of the court Monday. Ed Carpenter, county judge,

said that he knew of no special business to come before the board the county jail until Ector Coun-

Trial of a suit asking \$116,000 | Judge Sullivan sounded the docket

The petition in the case relates that Wolf, with his wife and son, were travelling on U. S. 80, 12.2 miles west of Van Horn. The date was Aug. 21, 1957 and the Wolfs are residents of Albany, N. Y.

The petition alleges that a truck, owned by the defendant company, and driven by Herman Chism, crashed into the plaintiff's car from the rear. The crash caused injuries to Wolf, his wife and their son, as well as demolishing their car, the petition recites. They ask a total of \$116,000 damages.

Funeral Rites

Funeral for John E. Willoughby, 72, who died unexpectedly at Ackerly Saturday evening, was to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ackerly Baptist Church.

Mr. Willoughby had operated a barbershop here for many years, selling out two weeks ago to open a shop in Ackerly, where he lived. Services were to be conducted by the Rev. J. Roy Haynes, Big Spring, the Rev. Bill Watson and the Rev. J. D. Mabry, Ackerly. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Willoughby leaves his wife, Mrs. Sadie Willoughby, a daughter and two sons. Pallbearers were to be Lewis Etheridge, Paul Adams, J. L. Rudeseal, Ike Lowe,

Saturday has been proclaimed as Poppy Day in Big Spring by Autopsy Report

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said Monday morning he was still waiting for a report from the pathologist before he will is-

Mrs. Howland was dead on ar rival at a Big Spring hospital. A can of sodium cyanide was recovered by officers in the bathroom where she had been found by a roommate. An autopsy was performed and a pathologist was assigned to ascertain cause of death.

Arrested Here

Charles D. Vieregge, wanted in Odessa for a charge of committing sodomy, was arrested in Big Spring Sunday evening by night deputy sheriffs. He was held in

ty officers took custody of him.

"There are a lot of

For instance, some rabbits bur-

row, some don't; the island is in

a rainy section that would affect

poisoned bait; there are about 5.

000 sheep on the island that might

eat such bait; even in the farming

areas there are timbered hills and

hedgerows between fields where

"We're hoping to find a method

rabbits could live. And there are

the hunters who like their sport.

of 'control so everybody will be happy," Buell concluded.

CITY DRIVE

NETS \$60 TO

FEED HUNGRY

Young people of the First Methodist Church turned out

for a good turn Sunday eve-

ning and helped extend a

helping hand across the seas.

Upward of 50 young people

reported immediately after

the evening worship service

and volunteered to canvass

areas of the city in behalf of

the Christian Overseas Rural

In only half an hour of

knocking on doors, they came

in with upwards of \$60 which

will go to financing the ship-

ment of surplus foods to the

destitute and hungry around

the world. The group accom-

plished the mission with vir-

utally no advance publicity

and set the pattern for what

is hoped will be an even wider

participation next year.

Program.

Island Folk Have Rabbit Troubles

By MARTHA COLE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The fedBuell said. "There are a lot of eral government has been drawn problems. into the problem of rabbit multi-

It sent an expert to San Juan Island in Washington state's Puget Sound-an 18-mile long island where rabbits apparently have found their Shangri-La.

"That island is a habitat the rabbits think is just fine," said Noble E. Buell, chief of the Predator and Rodent Control Branch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-

Nobody has counted the rabbits but Buell said you could say "thousands and thousands." People live on the island, too.

Friday Harbor, the ferry terminal had a population of 783 in the 1950 The federal government came

in when a group of land owners and farmers formed a pest con-trol district and asked for help with their rabbit problem. The problem began years and

years ago when somebody liberated some domestic rabbits on the island. Multiplication began. There were black rabbits, cream rabbits, gray rabbits, "They did awfully well there," Buell said.

For a while people hunted the rabbits and sold them for their skin and meat, and there was a processing plant on the island. But that went out of business, Sportsmen began going to the island to hunt, but still the rabbits multi-

farmers wrote senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), who contacted the Fish and Wildlife

There are some on the island, however, who like the business the

Regular meeting of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors, scheduled for noon today, was called off.

President Clyde McMahon cancelled the meeting because only a review of business at past meetings was scheduled.

The Civic Development Committee and various city and county officials will meet at 5 p.m. today to study the problem of rabid At 3 p.m. today, the Education

Committee will review guidelines for the five groups organized to study problems and needs of edu-

The five subcommittees will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Goliad Junior High School cafeteria.

First Public Session Over **Annexations**

The first public hearing of the City Commission's current annexation program will be held today at 7 p.m. at city hall. Persons interested in the Airport-Settles Heights area and the College Park Estates area are invited to attend the hearing.

The total annexation program includes about 1,222 acres, almost two square miles. The areas before the meeting today includes 267 acres in the College Park area, which lies along East Highway 80. The Airport - Settles Heights area is along West Highway 80 and comprises 403 acres. Other hearings are set for the remainder of the week. The Tues- ing. day hearing, also to begin at 7 p.m., will consider the Western Negro man Sunday who was im-Hills and Clanton Addition areas. It includes 362 acres.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearings which will be moved to the City Audi- curred at Sam's Place. 500 NW torium if the size of the crowd

John B. Abernathy, accused of owning and displaying indecent pictures, pleaded guilty in Howard County court on Monday morning. He was sentenced to serve early Sunday morning with scratch-15 days in the county jail. Abernathy had pleaded not guilty when first arraigned before Judge Ed Big Spring Hospital where she Carpenter. His bond was set at \$1,000. Before the judge had left the court room, he changed his mind and decided to plead guilty. Mrs. Jay D. Adams, accused of writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail. Russell Whiteley, accused of aggravated assault was granted bond in the amount of \$500 and released from custody.

George Nathan Ross, charged with DWI, pleaded not guilty. Bond of \$500 was set. He was released from the jail. He had been arrested by the highway pa-

Sergeant Survives Spear Skewering

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- "When it hit, I didn't feel anything." Army Sgt. Bill Morris, 33, was ying in a hospital bed telling about being speared by a fishing

The five-foot spear skewered his body from left shoulder to right thigh while he was out snorkeling Saturday with his cousin, John

Rowell, a novice at the underwater sport, accidentally fired the spear when Morris touched him in water two to three feet deep Morris never lost consciousness and remained cool: "There wasn't

He held his 186-pound, 5-foot-11

too much pain-except when you

Doctors at Jackson Memorial worked five hours to remove the spear. They took off the tip, then eased out the shaft the way it

Woman Charges Loan Run-Around

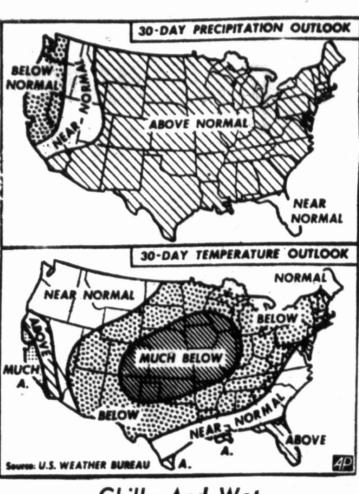
HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston housewife and secretary, who alleges her business, life and health have been wrecked by harrassment (see her business). San Antonio 56 45 Sun sets today at 5.56 pm Sun rises Tuesday at 7:04 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1916. 1945. 1952; Lowest this date 29 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date 1.04 in 1902. Precipitation in past 24 hours .03. ment from loan companies, filed suit today against 35 Houston loan firms and four Dallas companies, seeking \$147,000 in damages.

Mrs. Helen Fendley alleged she has paid the 39 firms over \$20,000 trying to wipe out an original debt Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear

As she would try to "pay off the charge stated, another would send her to "Paul" to borrow more, piling interest upon interest, and debt upon debt, until finally she was up to her neck in a pyramid of payments.

Film Screening At Garden City

Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Okiahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, rain Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore, cloudy Ranid City, clear GARDEN CITY - The Lions Club here has invited the entire community to attend an educational film to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the elementary school The film is titled "A Plan for



Chilly And Wet

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for weather over the nation for the next 30 days promises gray days for this part of the country. Rainfall, according to the Bureau, will be above normal over most of the nation, including West Texas. Temperatures for the period should be below normal in this area—the below normal and much below normal temperature areas involving the bulk of

Police Kept Busy As Wave

Of Petty Violence Develops

a.m. Sunday in the alley behind

W. J. Garner. Officers appre-

hended a man who is wanted in

drunkenness, burglary, car theft

automobile crash near Monroe,

La. Saturday night, She was the

sister of Mrs. Riley Foster and

The couple was making a trip

to Raleigh, N. C. He was an ac-

countant in government service.

Police To Attend

Two weeks of traffic school are

Ira Scott, instructor from the

engineering division of the Texas

He said classes would be held

from 10 a.m. to noon and from

law and enforcement will be the

investigation and prevention will

Scott is a well-liked and fre-

courses here. He recently held a

supervisors training program and

a basic police course here.

Train Ditched;

Derailment of a Texas & Pa

cific freight train near Terrell

Twenty-three cars, of which 20

were potash, were involved in

the derailment. The line was to

have been cleared for passing be-

Passenger train No. 7, routed

westward journey at 10:36 a.m.,

This Week's Special

Both east bound trains were Fielder added.

schedules likely will be on time. evening.

five hours late

blocked the main line early to-

be the primary topic the second

city to conduct the school.

on W. 80 sometime Sunday night. 2 to 4 p.m. each day. Traffic

determined quantity of assorted subject the first week. Accident

Traffic School

pair of trousers were stolen from to get the money

reported his home entered and a car while parked at his home.

a window was broken to gain ported two mirrors taken from

City Women's Sister Is

Killed In Car Accident

Dallas, were killed in a head-on were also killed in the crash.

on the agenda for Big Spring police officers, starting today.

Ira Scott instructor from the

A&M extension service, is in the city to conduct the school.

He said classes would be held

quent instructor of p o l i c e She had resided there since 1943.

around the wreckage via the Cot- that business will include a de-

ton Belt, pulled out of here on its cision on whether to order new

routed over the Cotton Belt out A decision also will be asked

of Dallas to Texarkana and on whether to participate in the

Shreveport. The westbound after- Dec. 5 parade at Colorado City.

noon train into Big Spring was Fielder urged all members to take

due to be late also, but subsequent part in the discussions Tuesday

Prestone Permanent

ANTI-FREEZE

Jessie Lee Stull, 812 NW 7th, Edwards, told officers a tire and

burglaries and several minor American attacked him about 7 a police investigation.

the shoe shine shop.

ing questioned

tacked him. He is being held on shotgun. He said the gun was sto-during the weekend.

HECTIC WEEKEND

minor thefts during the weekend

had police officers busy this morn-

Officers arrested a 66-year-old

plicated in the stabbing of Lu-

gro woman, who lives at 804 NW

6th. The stabbing incident oc-

Officers said she was not se-

riously injured although she was

knife. Buster James and Melvin

Price carried the wounded wom-

an to Cowper Hospital. The ar-

rested man said the woman at-

an assault with a deadly weapon

Anita Ortega, Big Spring Hotel,

was found in the 200 block of La-

mesa Dr. by two Latin Americans

and face. The men took her to

was to be released today. Offi-

cers said she had only minor in-

juries and apparently had been in-

volved in a fight with a girl-

friend. She is an employe of the

ROBBERY REPORTED

told officers he was beaten and

robbed of \$37 near Junior's Shine

Parlor in the North Side flats. He

Two City Spots

ette and cold drink vending ma-

chines at the Coca-Cola Plant

They took \$10 in cash and an un-

The Ace of Clubs, also on W.

80, was likewise burglarized. Loot

here, apparently consisted of an

Sheriff's deputies are investiga-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST

TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST

E-DAY FORECASTS

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 32 to 46 degrees in the north and 42 to 54 in the south. Normal maximums 61 to 76. No important day to day changes.

TEMPERATURES

RIG SPRING

Galveston . New York

Albany, cloudy

Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy

Miami, clear

Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear

Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy

Abilene Amarillo Chicago

undetermined quantity of beer

ting the two burglaries.

Burglars Hit

Ramos Lopez Carlos, Ackerly

El Rancho Cafe

cille Thomas, 28-year-old

3rd, about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Sterling County Test Runs 9 Bbls. Oil In Eight Hours

Black No. 1 Humble, Sterling is 510 from south and 1.830 from deepened to 12,200 feet and set County test, made nine barrels east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P and cemented the 5½ inch casing and cemented the 5½ inch casing four foot section between 1,345-1,349 feet. Operator is still test-

Amerada No. 1 Moore, Dawson explorer, recovered 69 barrels of oil, 174 barrels of sulphur water and 43 barrels of drilling mud and sediment while swabbing the Fusselman, Operator is continuing to swab.

Amarillo and Cosden No. 1 Stephens-Evans Unit is continuing to test the Devonian. Operator set the 51/2 inch casing at 11,-487 feet and perforated between 11.330-395 feet and treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. He swabbed out part of the load

and residue and the project kicked off. It flowed 24 hours through a three-quarter inch choke with gas at the rate of 620,000 cubic feet per day and an unreported amount of fluid. The fluid was about 50 per cent distillate and 50 per cent water.

Borden

Cabot No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is drilling ahead in lime below 7,167 feet. A 30 minute drillstem test from perforations op- lime. This project is 5,800 from posite the Spraberry between 6,-925-7,025 feet recovered 110 feet labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL of mud with no shows. Drillsite survey.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

his car. Dr. M. W. Talbot. 607

wood Memorial Park.

lene, Mrs. Florence Wood,

lene, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Mid-

land; two brothers, A. O. Bart-lett, Ballinger, R. W. Bartlett,

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Lilly,

homa following a short illness

Besides her husband, she leaves

The last rites were to be con-

ducted by Herbert Love and Os-

car Batten, Church of Christ

ministers. Burial was to be in the

Trinity Memorial Park under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Palibearers were to be W. B.

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Mounted Patrol To

Dick Fielder, president, said

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Shell No. 2-A Williams is swabbing to clean out and test. Operator re-treated with 20,000 gallons of acid perforations between 7,688-696, 7,708-17, and 7,794-803 feet, all in the Pennsylvanian. This Lucy field project is 1,750 from north and 1,000 from west lines of section 269-97-H&TC survey. It is nine miles west of Gail.

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Amerada No. 1 Moore is swabbing. Operator set the 51/2 inch casing at 11,770 feet. He drilled out the cement and perforated were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. He swabbed the load SPRR survey. and then swabbed 131/2 hours, recovering 69 barrels of oil, 174 barrels of sulphur water and 43 barrels of drilling mud and sediment. This project is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. It is 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Forest No. 5 Harris is making hole below 6,528 feet in sandy south and 910 from east lines of

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Currie No. 1-22 Reynolds has cemented the 51/2 inch casing at 3,000 feet. Operator will perforate and test. This wildcat is 1,980 from north and 990 from west lines of section 22-32-4s, T&P sur-

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Garrett and Sabre No. 1 Guinn Two knifings, a robbery, four | said three Negro men and a Latin | len in October and he requested is pumping to clean out, test and complete. Production on the pump has been 63 barrels of fluid with About a dollar was taken from the Martin Linen Supply Co., 704 A man was arrested Sunday as E. 2nd. The entry was made no description. This explorer is C NW SE SW of section 26-34-1s, the result of the burglary of a through a rear window and yeggs T&P survey. It is eight miles room in the Wyoming Hotel. Four broke open the Coke machine southwest of Big Spring.

Travis Hart, 702 N. Scurry, re-Martin Midland and has convictions for ported the hub caps taken from

his car while parked on the and felony theft. The man is be- Ritz Theatre parking lot. Paul digging in lime below 5,785 feet. This prospector is C SW SE of Keel, 116 Lexington, said a tire Eddie Hernandez, 600 N. Goliad, and wheel were taken from his section 41-37-1n, T&P survey Pan American No. 2 Snell has wounded in the stomach with a 22 caliber pistol taken. He said G. G. Rundilo, 204 W. 6th, re-

Defense Rests Jessie Lee Stull, 812 NW 7th, Edwards, told officers a tire and reported the theft of a 12 gauge wheel were taken from his car

LUBBOCK (AP) - Defense atys in the sanity hearing for Dr. Harold Eidinoff of El Paso unexpectedly rested their case to-

State's attorneys said their first witnesses during the afternoon session would be Mrs. Lucille An-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Two Negroes in the other vehicles dress, widow of the El Paso lawyer and civic leader admitted Services are set for 10 a.m. killed by Eidinoff last Jan. 28. Tuesday in the Kike-Warren Fu-Defense attorney Percy Foreneral Home Chapel at Abilene.

man of Houston made his surprise Mrs. Ross Bartlett, both of Big Rev. W. C. Ashford will officiate move in resting his case when and burial will be in the Elmdistrict court opened. The move indicated that the hearing, which Other survivors include three started Oct. 19, can be concluded sisters, Mrs. Lloyd McCarty, Abiby Tuesday

If Eidinoff, 50, is found to be insane at the time of the shooting, he can never be tried on the murder charge. If he is also found to be insane at present, as the defense contends, he would be committed to a mental hospital. Andress, also 50, was shot at

the El Paso airport as the climax to a five year feud stemming from his introduction into a 1954 court case of nude picturts of Eidinoff and the first Mrs. Eidinoff. In 1957, Andress won \$110,000, later reduced to \$80,000, in a libel action against Eidinoff.

70, wife of J. B. Lilly of Coahoma, were to be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Church of HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Lilly died Saturday at Coa-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-C. E. Milam, 1719 Purdue; Wayne Trantham, 904 Scurry: Grace Doan, 1501 Stadium; Thelma Teague, Box 884 Anita Ortega, Big Spring Motel Teodora Martinez, Sterling City; Bertha Aitman, City; Louis Fish er, Colorado City.

Dismissals - Winnie Ralph, 706 Main; Virgil Perkins, 1017 Ridge road; Manuelita Galinda, 1506 W 2nd; Robert Mayfield, Coahoma; Donna Riddle, Arlington; Kenneth Dodd, Box 1791.

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New Mexico State University. where Big Springer Charley Johnson has been starring this fall, reportedly will have an even stronger team in 1960. Johnson will be eligible again next fall.

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, said he is more pleasantly surprised with the progress Stamford's Ronald Weeks has shown since practice got under way than any other boy in camp. Young Weeks, who stands nearly 6-feet-4 and weighs 190, never got a chance to play much basketball in high school because he played football and his team invariably reached the playoffs. Thus he didn't report for basketball practice until long after the season began.

He caught the knack in a hurry in the HCJC workouts and is now contending for a regular job. Young Ronald is also one of the best, if not the best, students on the Jayhawk squad. Coach Travis never has to worry about him keeping pace in the classroom.

Harold Davis, the Texas Western College mentor who started the Howard College Basketball tournament, reportedly will return to Big Spring to witness the ten-team meet Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2.

Davis' Miners have no games scheduled during the holidays and he would probably want to scout for talent Two of his former HCJC players, Bobby Davis and Ben-

ny Carver, may make his starting lineup at the El Paso school, they say. Lonnie Holland, the former Plainview great who went to the University of Oklahoma and then transferred to Houston, set a Cou-

ed 50 minutes, 11 seconds at the quarterback spot against North Texas State. of the bowling greats, was only 16 when he rolled an 847 series

in Akron, Ohio, in 1946.

Jess Neely, the veteran Rice Institute mentor, made nine lineup changes immediately prior to the Owls' game with Clemson last week but left Boyd of Abilene as the No. 1 center ahead of Big Spring's Jerry Graves.

The only other player to hold s first string job was guard Bobby Lively. A couple of the regulars were dropped to the third team.

R. L. Lasater, the Big Spring High School sprinter who checked in his football togs recently, says he might possibly try the sport again next

Grandfalls, which joins the District 3 eight-man football conference next fall, is coached by Homer Jefferson, who was head mentor at Colorado City in 1958.

The fight for the lead in ball-

carrying tightened up in South-

west Conference football last week

with Texas Christian's Jack

Don Meredith, Southern Meth-

odist's mighty passer, moved so

far out in passing and total of-

Spikes rambled for 92 yards

fense that it became no contest.

against Baylor but Mooty racked

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now Spikes leads with 486 yards

Meredith flung for 164 yards

pleted 64 out of 109 throws and

appears to have the all-time col-

Edwin Anderson, president of

"You have a real good football

team and you should go all the

'This club just won't be licked.

That could be an overstatement,

On the game's second play, halfback J. D. Smith, a 49er sen-

sation all year, broke off right

tackle for 73 yards and the first

Five minutes later Hugh Mc-

Elhenny took a 10-yard end zone

pass from Y. A. Tittle: After Ken

Webb scored the Lions' first

touchdown from a yard out, Mc-

ting out three games with a

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Mac returned to the bench and

Coach Odus Mitchell's North

Texas State College Eagles hope

to protect their undefeated and

achievement and journalistic superiority merits the distinction sity at Denton, Tex., Saturday states and the District of Colum-

told his colleagues, "a little rest

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Fox, saying "his own record of untied record of seven games at

After 8th Win

fore a crowd of 59,064 in sunny ton, Tex.

but his team did just about every-thing against the Lions. It took previously — announced first antwo plays to start the scoring be- nual Bluebonnet Bowl from Hous-

Elhenny, back in action after sit- Flagstaff, Ariz., 19-13.

There's nothing they can't do."

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Hickey commented:

Kezar Stadium.

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49ers May Make It

This Time: Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Who's got the feeling mey can win

going to stop the San Francisco They're going to be hard to beat.

the National Football League's the Detroit club, added in con-

Garden City, Forsan, Klondike and Sterling City will be other members of District 3 while Flower Grove, Christoval, Mertzon, Water Valley and Dawson — all now playing eight-man ball would drop to six-man and compose District 7. The winner of the District 3 eight-man setup draws on 95 carries and Mooty has 454 a bye into the regional finals. on 82. (Gail becomes a part of District 1 in eight-man, which has Union against Texas to make his total Terry, Loop, Pettit, Smyer, South- 838 for six games. He has comland and Wellman as other mem-

Sands (composed of Ackerly and legiate record for accuracy sewed Knott students) steps into 11-man | up. In his three varsity seasons ball and will compose part of Dis- Meredith has tried 323 passes and trict 4-B. Sands' opponents within completed 200 for 619. The record the league will be Lorenzo, Coo- for 350 passes or more is .571 per per, New Deal, New Home and cent in 1952-53-54 by Paul Larson

49ers, surprising front runners in

Detroit management, after the

Lions took a 33-7 whipping Sun-

day, aren't figuring on anyone

halting the 49ers, at the top with

Forty-niner Coach Red Hickey

"The 49ers are good," said Lion

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Fox,

veteran sports editor of the In-

dianapolis News, said Sunday

night as he received the annual

Grantland Rice Memorial Award

that "Granny made a rookie writ-

Fox was awarded the sports-

manship brotherhood's plaque

given each year on the anniver-

sary of Rice's birthday for an

outstanding example of sports

Many notable sports figures at-tended the dinner at the Hotel

Previous award winners were

Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner Red Smith of the New

York Herald Tribune, Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register and

Tribune, and Frank Graham of

the New York Journal-American.

Harold W. Handley, governor of

Indiana, sent a written tribute of

writing in the Rice tradition.

Indianapolis Man

Is Given Award

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Bulldogging A Broncho

Jerry Dunlap (34) of Big Spring hits Elmo Wilson (28) high in making a tackle in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Odessa Bronchos football game here last Friday night. Odessa won the District 2-AAAA engagement, 34-0, to remain undefeated in the conference wars.

JIMMY BROWN SCORES gar record recently when he playpuarterback spot against North fexas State. Dick Hoover, of St. Louis, one 5 TIMES IN VICTORY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Brown finally exploded, jarring Baltimore's world champion Colts out of the Western Conference lead and making Cleveland a contender again in the East as the National Football League races hit the halfway mark.

The 6-2, 228-pound bulldozer mixed speed with power for five touchdowns Sunday, triggering the near-record performance with the longest gain of his pro career—a 70-yard rumble with a pitchout that got Cleveland rolling on a 38-31 victory over the Colts at Baltimore.

The Brown's feared fullback fell one short of tying the NFL record, but is only the third player to score five TDs in a single game. He is the first to do it in eight years. With Cleveland backing Browns break-through with a defense that was tough when needed. San

who rolled up 540 yards.

pared to 40.9 for Collins.

Two Dec. 19 Grid

Games To Be Aired

The third annual Holiday Bowl

for CBS News. The broadcast will

will be followed immediately by

CBS's local outlet is KEDY-TV

The Holiday Bowl game features the two top teams of the National

Association of Intercollegiate Ath-

letics (N.A.I.A.). The postseason

classic determines the national

small college championship. North-

eastern Oklahoma of Tahlequah,

Okla., won the title last year, de-

feating Arizona State College from

The two contsetants will be se-

lected in special playoff games on

Saturday, Dec. 5, with the top

teams from the East, South, Mid-

west and Far West vying for the

Holiday Bowl berths. The Holiday

Bowl game is played at Al Lang Field.

All of the Holiday Bowl games

have been covered by the CBS

Television Network, including its

predecessor, the Aluminum Bowl

The N.A.I.A. represents 450 col-

game in 1956

Big Spring, Channel 4.

Francisco's surprising 49ers leap frogged the Colts into the Western lead with a 33-7 breeze over De-Spikes' Ball-Carrying Lead Is Cut In S'west Circuit

Cleveland's third straight success left the Browns in a second place tie with Philadelphia in the East behind the New York Giants. is Ronnie Stanley of Baylor who The Giants (5-1) retained their has connected on 40 passes in 68 one-game edge by smacking attempts for 366 yards. Charley Green Bay 20-3. Philadelphia Milstead of Texas A&M has more worked a 30-23 job on Washington. Spikes only 32 yards ahead of Jim yards, however. He has completed The other games went to the

two Chicago teams, with the Card-Meredith has only six yards net inals walloping Pittsburgh 45-24 rushing but he has 844 yards in and the Bears beating Los Angeles total offense, which is 302 more 26-21. than the second place Milstead, Brown, who has led the NFL in rushing for each of his two

Jack Collins of Texas averaged campaigns, setting a record with only 26 yards against SMU and a 1,527 net last season, upped his lost his punting lead. Gordon six-game 1959 total to 737 yards-Speer of Rice moved into first a 123-yard average. place with a 43.3 average com-He carried 32 times and moved 178 yards. His other TDs came

Bill Bucek of Rice is the leadon a 17-yard run and three ing punt-returner with an average of 11.2 yards while Meredith tops Ernie Nevers set the one-game in kickoff returns with a 23.7 avrecord of six touchdowns with the Cardinals against the Bears 30

Glynn Gregory of SMU moved years ago, and Cleveland's Bill Jones matched it, also against the well out front in pass-receiving when he caught five against Tex-Bears, in 1951 as. He has 17 for 223 yards. Ger-For all Browns' brilliance, ald Moore and Ronnie Bull of Bay-Cleveland had its hands full con-

lor are tied for second with 13 taining Johnny Unitas, who passed for all four Colt TDs. That gave Texas leads in team offense him 17 scoring passes for the seawith 300.1 yards per game—the only team with 300 yards. Baylor game record to 31, leads in defense, allowing 185.9 The 49ers also won their third

in a row, ripping the Lions after a 73-yard scoring run by halfback D. Smith on the second play. It was Smith's seventh TD of the season, one less than co-leaders Brown and Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald. Hugh McElhenny, after nursing a broken hand for a month, returned to full-time duty and hauled in a pair of scorwill be televised on Saturday, Dec. ing passes from Y. A. Tittle, one 19 from St. Petersburg, Fla., on on a 62-yard play.

the CBS Television Network, it The Bears beat the Rams with was announced today by William 19 points in the third quarter, scor-MacPhail, Director of Sports ing twice within two minutes on a blocked punt and a fumble. start at 12:30 p.m., EST, and

Title Ideas

By DON WEISS

It's been a bundle of Mondays since any Eastern college team excluding the service academies had any notions about a national football championship.

But Syracuse and Penn State have 'em today, especially the former, and the hunch is it'll take a strong man to talk down the winner-even granting the obvious claims of Louisiana State, Northwestern and Texas-after these two unbeatens tangle next Satur-

The big game at University Park, Pa., is the second in a row matching two sectional titanscoming on the heels of defending national champ LSU's 7-3 squeaker over third-ranked Mississippi last Saturday night.

This one tries Syracuse, No. 5 nationally in the last Associated Press weekly poll, and winner of six straight, against Penn State, with a No. 7 national ledger and seven consecutive victories.

Meanwhile, LSU tries to run its winning streak to 20 at tough Tennessee Northwestern (No. 2) is home to 10th-ranked, once-beaten Wisconsin in the Big Ten showdown, and Texas, ranked fourth, entertains Baylor in another step toward the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl.

'Now we find out if we're a football team," said Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder after the Orange had crushed Pitt 35-0 Saturday. He is still cautious despite statistics that list Syracuse first nationally in both offense and

One reason could be that Syracuse, trying regularly in alternate on Saturday. years, hasn't won at Penn State since 1934.

There's Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Gator Bowl interest in ton team are Gracie Welch and the game and both-win or losemight wind up grabbing a spot, just as looms possible for hard- Frances Graves, an all-district knocking Mississippi despite the loss to LSU

The 67,000 who roared as All-America Billy Cannon's 89 - yard scoring punt return beat Ole Miss tion all-district last season. after LSU had been outplayed and outgained probably would vote for championship and runnerup teams. an LSU-Mississippi rematch in the third and fourth place winners, the Sugar Bowl. Neither Syracuse nor team adjudged the best sport, six Penn State can be considered all-tournament forwards, six allsince each has Negroes on the tournament guards and two

for the Cotton Bowl against prob- ceive gifts with the compliments Cleveland ably Texas, 7-0 and closing in on of the Cap-Rock Electric Co-Op-+troit. That gave the 49ers, pre- the SWC championship after nail- erative. season picks for the second di- ing Southern Methodist, 21-0; and pernaps Penn State against the Big Eight nominee in the Orange Dancing Deedie vision, a 5-1 record to Baltimore's perhaps Penn State against the

> turning up a new weekly star in fullback Mike Stock in a 30-13 whipping of Indiana, all but nails ry Currie of Big Spring, won the the Rose Bowl trip if it beats Wis- 51/2 furlong second race at Sunconsin, 19-10 winner over Michi- land Park, Anapra, N. M., last gan. Southern California, ranked Friday sixth nationally and 6-0 after rallying to beat California 14-7, ordi- \$5.20, \$2.90 and \$2.90. Route Two narily would be the foe but the was second and Running Trail Trojans are ineligible. So it's third in the event. Washington (6-1) in the lead for the host spot at Pasadena.

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The American Business Club has again agreed to sell season tickets to home basketball games of the HCJC Jayhawks. The ABC members push the ducats without profit to their organization.

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time they host Decatur Baptist College. Other home games will be played against San Angelo, Tarleton State, Cisco, Clarendon, HSU's Buttons, Amarillo,

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Orange, Lions Get National Favorites Defined In Most Districts

Only a half-dozen district champions can be determined this week in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football but favorites are well-defined in each area. Defending champion Wichita Falls of Class AAAA, riding a 19-game winning streak, is the choice

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to repeat with Abilene the only serious obstacle. Corpus Christi Ray, which plays its first conference game this week, is a favorite to reach the

In Class AAA Breckenridge is the team to beat but Nederland, which starts the district race this week, is expected to be the southern bracket finalist.

IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Eight Games Are Carded Thursday

Sands Consolidated School, which meets Sterling City in the opening game of the HCJC High School Girls' Basketball tournament starting here Thursday, is a solid favorite to capture title hon-

Coached by Cliff Prather, Sands is made up of players from last year's Ackerly and Knott schools, and both fielded good teams in

The two sextets clash at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

In other first round games, Loraine faces Post at 10 a.m., Stanton tries Klondike at 11:30 a.m. and Forsan tackles Coahoma at 1 p.m.

In all, eight games will be unreeled Thursday in the doubleelimination bracket while four more are on tap Friday and five One contender for the title is

Stanton, coached by Peggy Ed-Their only common foe, West gar. The Buffaloes finished sec-Virginia, fell to the Lions 28-10 ond in their conference last year. ast Saturday. Syracuse beat the Miss Edgar is in her second year as the Stanton mentor. Among standouts on the Stan-

Janice Glaze, both of whom were all-district guards in 1958-59; and forward.

La Vern Morris, another Stanton player, was honorable men-Trophies will be given to the

coaches of the top four teams That would leave, say, Syracuse In addition, the coaches will re-

Northwestern, also 7-0 after Sunland Winner

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Dancing Deedie's price was



Stanton Star

Janice Glaze, an all-district performer for the Stanton High School girls' basketball team last season, will be among the athletes active in the first anual HCJC High School Girls' Basketball tournament, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday here this week.

NFL CHART

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EASTERN CONFERENCE San Francisco Baltimore Baltimore Green Bay Los Angeles Chicago Bears Detroit

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 20. Green Bay 3
San Francisco 33. Detroit 7
Cleveland 38. Baltimore 31
Chicago Cards 48. Pittsburgh 24
Philadelphia 30. Washington 23
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one and tied one but they were against Class AAAA Abilene and Wichita Falls. Only Abilene and Ray are undefeated and untied in Class AAAA. Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Arlington are unbeaten but have been tied. Wichita Falls plays Arlington Friday in a fight for the lead in District. 4. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside and Fort Worth Paschal meet Friday night with the District 3 title riding on the game. Milby and Reagan, Houston teams, clash Friday night with the District 9 crown on the line. Texas City can sew up District 12 representation in the state playoffs if it beats Pasadena and Alice can clinch District 16 if it defeats San Antonio Burbank Two cities are up for grabs in

marque can do the same in District 12 if it downs Bay City.

Cagers To Odessa The Big Spring High School basketball cagers, now in the midst of practice for their 1959-60 season, visits Odessa Tuesday afternoon to scrimmage Odessa Ec-

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Worth can bag District 5 if it

beats Carrollton Friday night. La-

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Odessa 34. BIG SPRING 0 Abilene 44. Odessa Permian 0 Midland 6. San Angelo 0 SEASON'S STANDENGS San Angelo Midland BIG SPRING DISTRICT STANDINGS

Breckenridge goes after its third

district victory Friday when it

meets once-beaten Weatherford.

Brownwood is expected to be the

team Breckenridge must beat on

Nederland has won seven

straight and scored 199 points to

remain one of four undefeated, un-

tied teams in Class AAA. The oth-

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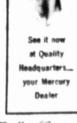
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Shakespearian Actor Pops Up On 'Alamo' Set

By BOB THOMAS

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (A) The actor you would least expect to find amid the grizzled defenders of the Alamo is the Lithuanian-born Shakespearian, Laurence

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here myself," said Harvey as he hobbled around his hotel suite after a day's shooting on "The Alamo." "But here I am, and I've got to make the most of

Harvey was hobbling because a cannon had fallen on his foot that day. He was commanding the Alamo forces in a battle scene and a huge cannon landed on him after its recoil. He carried on in grand style, refusing medical treatment

"This sort of thing has happened to me many times," he explained. "I played soccer, you know." His combat training was a good background for this movie location. He seems ready to take on anyone in the company, up to and including Producer-Director John Wayne

"Sure, we have had our differences," Harvey admitted. "We had a set-to one day that made me very angry and I stewed about it all evening. Finally at 11 o'clock I called up his house and told him I wanted to have it out with

"I went over to see him with a bottle of wine. He brought out his bottle of whisky and we argued until 4:30 in the morning. We ended up with an excellent under-

Wayne himself told me: "Yes, Harvey has given me some trouble, but it's worth it. He's giving the picture some damn good quality. I wanted him because of the quality he could offer and because he seems to be the rising name in pictures today."

Several lucrative offers await Harvey in Hollywood. Harvey is a spare, handsome

doggedly articulate 31 - year - old with black hair that sticks out at all angles. He appreciates life's finer things, as evidenced by the dozen crates of imported wine (vintage 1955) stacked in his

He will be able to afford the better vintages for some time to

Sen. Douglas Dislikes Lyndon

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) was termed "unacceptable" as the Democrats' presidential nominee Sunday by Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Douglas said Johnson's connection with oil and gas interests in Texas and his Southern viewpoint on civil rights, ruled him out as a presidential candidate.

Douglas, identified with the liberal wing of the Democratic party, said he regarded San. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) as "highly qualified for the presidency."

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Years ago we read a comparison of American justice with its fountainhead. British justice, and the British brand was described somewhat as follows:

When a crime was committed the accused was brought in and stood up in the dock. The king's counsel took his stance, the presiding magistrate adjusted his wig. and the bailiff was sent out to round up a jury. He took the butcher from behind his counter, apron still on, and marched him in. He grabbed off the merchant from his ledgers and the tobacconist from his counter, and so on until the jury box was filled. Then-

King's counsel asked the accused his name age and place of residence and little else; the jury stood up and gave its verdict; the judge rapped his gavel, scratched his wig, and sentenced the guilty party to 14 years in prison.

A ludicrous exaggeration, of course; but near enough to the truth to shock American readers who bothered to contrast the highly efficient British system with our own. At that time all Britain had fewer murders than anyone of several American cities, including Dallas and Memphis. The ratio is not much differ-

British justice is stern and swift because the bulk of the British people are

solidly behind it. British juries, counsels and judges are firm and relentless in law enforcement because they know that's what the public wants and expects.

There are widespread complaints all over our country of crime waves, of criminals going unwhipped of justice, of delays and miscarriages, of piddling punishment handed out to evildoers.

No one factor in our body politic is to blame; it is shared responsibility. The cure is obvious: more juries with crowbars for backbones instead of macaroni; more fighting prosecuting attorneys; more judges with iron in their souls.

Above all, a more resentful and vocal general public that demands, in season justice be swift, certain and stern in behalf of the overwhelming majority of our people who are law-abiding and peace-

But we can't refrain from pointing out that whatever is whopperjawed and disgraceful about our administration of justice, civil and criminal, might be traced to general public indifference, a disinclination to raise the roof now and then.

And that applies to us all. We reap what we tolerate, we endure rather than be bothered, we put up with a disagreeable problem rather than face up to it.

A Belated Big Hurry

The Justice Department was guilty of a near-impertinence when it asked the Supreme Court to change its mind and order the Steelworkers Union to hurry up its appeal from a circuit court order that would end the long strike.

The high court had granted the union a stay of six days to prepare its appeal from the circuit court order which upheld a district judge's decree that workers must return to work immediately.

The Justice Department, in effect, took exception to the Supreme Court's order setting down the hearing for Monday, November 2, and urged that it be set ahead to Thursday, Oct. 29.

The high court refused, promptly. The effect of this rejection was to prolong the strike into this week.

The administration seems to be in an all-fired hurry, all at once, to get the Taft-Hartley going after it had dawdled a hundred days before doing anything definite about ending the strike, beyond one or two perfunctory, non-decisive actions like naming a board to study the

It could be that the high court felt a little irked at the Justice Department for rushing in with a plea to get a move on after the administration had delayed so long taking any action to end the strike.

"Where were you fellows ten days or two weeks ago or two months ago?" the Supreme Court might feel justified in asking. "Are you trying to make it appear that now it's the court that's dawd-

What if, finally, the highest court finds the union appeal has merit, and throws out the injunction? What will the union do if, on the other hand, the court says "get back to work?" Union spokesmen have made a point of saying they would obey the law, and presumably they would,

An order to return to work would exhaust the legal recourses available under Taft-Hartley; the government can go no

If the unions refuse to obey and come government would have only one course open to it: a special session of Congress that might confront union and management with new emergency legislation that would make Taft-Hartley look like child's

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON-While it has been good for sensational headlines, the congressional investigation into the rigged quiz shows gets at only one of the minor symptoms of the deep trouble in the broadcasting industry. That is why many observers are saying that the inquiry will inevitably be broadened in an attempt to get at the root of the evils of pull and power and the control exercised by the merchandisers and the advertisers over what the American public is to see and

Theoretically, the industry is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. But, as with other regulatory commissions that make up so sizable a segment of the federal government, polities becomes entwined with authority and the lure of big money results in pressures that are irresistible.

COMMISSION FOCAL POINT A focal point for an expanded inquiry could well be the commission and its relation to broadcasting. Seven men, each appointed for a term of seven years and paid \$20,000 a year, are delegated to police an industry charged with the public interest and involving vast sums of money. A complex of one television and two radio stations in Philadelphia was sold recently for \$20,000,000

Four of the present commissioners are civil servants who came up the communications commission ladder. Three are political appointees, one of them, Robert E. Lee, the patronage of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy when McCarthy was riding high. Lee's term expires next

The commission has no authority over the networks but only over local stations. Yet, it is a few network executives along with a few advertising account men

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ing for a long time that the level gets lower year after year, with more and more of the valuable time given over to crime, violence and sensation. As FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer made clear when he was questioned about the rampant fraud in the guiz shows, the commission draws hastily back at any suggestion of censorship. Certainly, censorship by a government agency would be highly undesirable. But under present circumstances there are no restraints of any kind, and the lowest common de nominator of the mass audience is the end

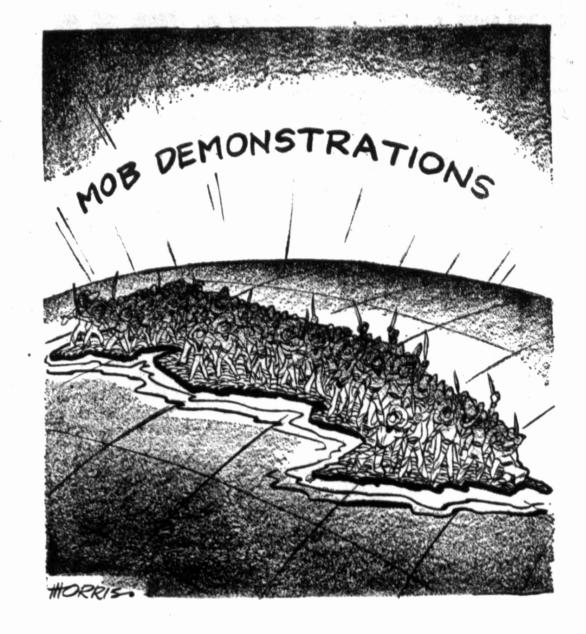
A serious inquiry into the relationship between government and broadcasting would not concern itself with the peccadilloes of the commissioners. The central problem is the failure of regulation for a wide variety of reasons, one of them being the cumbersome, bureaucratic approach of the commission which has been overwhelmed by an industry that has grown fantastically since the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

LIKE ANALYZING AILING BUSINESS Such an inquiry would have to be conducted with skill and patience. It would be comparable to the analytical dissection of an ailing business performed by a team of efficiency managers. The refusal to delegate authority, the long debates within the commission, the confusion of legislative, judicial and regulatory functions all within one agency would be brought to light.

But who would be interested in conducting such an investigation? The rewards would be not in headlines but in a final report that could result in truly remedial legislation.

Too many members of Congress, some directly and some indirectly, are tied into the broadcasting business. At least 30 members of the Senate and House have a direct ownership interest in TV and radio stations. Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, owns slightly more than 4 per cent of a Seattle TV station, Chairman Oren Harris of the House Commerce Committee last year sold one-fourth interest in a station in his home town of El Dorado. Arkansas, because he said he was tired of the implication that this would color his judgment.

All this being the case, the powers in the broadcasting industry may feel they can ride out the storm. Young Charles Van Doren is coming to Washington for a Roman holiday before the TV cameras. And how could one find a better victim, a better diversion, than this young intellectual who seemed so sure of his knowledge? But it is possible that this time the public itself is fed up and it will not be enough to stop for a time some of the worst wrongs, counting on the short memory of a gullible public. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)



GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE-CASTRO STYLE

James Marlow

World's Warming Up For Yuletide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The than it has in years.

As winter closes in there is an international warm spell again. The Western Allies, who seemed at sixes and sevens for a while, agreed to meet Dec. 19 as a preliminary to a summit conference. Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who sounded irked at not getting to the summit right away, appears satisfied so long as he gets there

President Charles de Gaulle of France chilled the United States early next year. and Britain just a few weeks ago wanting no summit meeting until spring.

There had been a feeling until together in Geneva in December. But De Gaulle said this was too

world-moving toward Christmas a delay till spring permits events thing he revealed was a stand-off 1959 - seems more comfortable which could ruin Soviet - Western attitude on the conflict between relations.

De Gaulle, strong for prestige,

may have had a couple of personal reasons for not rushing to the Both President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan have had recent talks with Khrushchev but De Gaulle has not. So he will be even with his partners if he also meets the Soviet

One other thing: before spring and a summit meeting France may have produced its first atomic explosion, giving it a sense of then that the Big Four might get equality with the American-British-Soviet atomic club

In a major policy speech in soon, that the Western Allies Moscow Saturday Khrushchev not should first decide on what to say only did not sound annoyed over and how far to go before meeting a summit delay but rather pleased that things were looking up.

This makes sense, even though Perhaps the most important India and his partner, Red China. He backed the Chinese Communists on wanting Formosa but

stood neutral on the India-China border shooting. He has a stake in wanting to keep the Indians friendly. And, as if anxious to dissociate

himself from some future Red Chinese adventure which might cause trouble. Khrushchev pointedly indicated the Soviet Union should not be held responsible for Premier, as he now expects to do what the Chinese did.

Khrushchev takes full credit for he Soviet Union world seem a little more relaxed and comfortable place to live in. He emphasized the U.S.S.R. had taken the initiative to bring this

And he is pretty much right. The initiative this year belonged to the Soviet union, not the West.

is the increasing trend in private advertising towards emphasis on fundamental American principles.

It is refreshing to run across advertisements of this kind in the national magazine and to realize that, to some firms at least, George Washington hated tobacco preservation of sound principles in economic and government seems he had to join Indians in puffing more important than dollars and

cents At least it is logical to assume page in a national magazine to declare that "'federal aid' is as childish as Santa Claus or Easter rabbits" and then expounds that idea without ever mentioning products or prices. But that is what Warner and Swazey of Cleveland, Ohio, makers of precision ma-

"Only little children," said the lieve they get something for The next time someone asks nothing" - or for just Yet school boards plump for 'Federal Aid' to build local billions for roads. Areas that call themselves 'depressed' (who isn't) want Federal dollars to make them prosperous. Thousands expect jobs to be brought to them by national subsidies rather than move to where jobs are. Builders want Federal aid so they can build more housing at a profit

'Federal Aid'? There is no such thing. The money can only come from the taxpayers, from you. For every \$1 in Federal 'aid' the average state 'gets back' from Washington, you pay to Washington \$7 in Federal taxes.

"Why should you pay for 'benefits' to someone a thousand miles away-and why should he pay for yours? The only one who 'benefits' in this sleight of hand is the tax collector. You'd be better off to keep your money and pay your own bills-and save the difference, and your self-respect." AUGUSTA (Ga.) CHRONICLE

Sore Point

ST LOUIS (#) - Donald Reeve's car battery went dead. Enraged, he shattered the rearview mirror, severely cutting his hand. He sought help at a nearby apartment building but frightened residents, thinking he might be a robber, locked their door and

called police. The officers were waiting when Reeves returned after having several stitches taken in his wound at a hospital.

Minus Zeroes

CLAREMORE, Okla, AP - The Claremore Progress went to press minus all zeroes. The editor refrom the type cabinet.

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The Silent One . . . Offends Democracy read on, "He never speaks up on issues. He never sounds off in the letter writing column of his local newspaper. He never writes his congressman. He is quiet

How good a citizen are you? Do you speak out when you think some public official might have his hand in the till, or you reason taxes are becoming so high that they threaten the economy of our nation?

Or do you fume and keep quiet because you are afraid of being labeled as a radical or a pink or perhaps because you have become resigned to the fact that nothing you do can change the course of events?

Odds are overwhelming that you never take much of a stand on any matter pertaining to your governing bodies, other than discuss it with a neighbor over a backyard fence.

Quite probably, too, you say to yourself, that "we have elected a man to do that particular job and, if he fails, we can always replace him." The odds are overwhelming, too, that he automatically becomes suspect for being part of a huge conspiracy almost from the instant he assumes office.

Recently, in a full page ad appearing in the Saturday Review magazine, there appeared a picture of a contented man in a chair with his hands draped across his stomach. The caption read: "Trouble-Maker"

"He is the silent one," the article

as a clam. And in his wish to offend nobody, he offends democracy. How could democracy succeed . . . if all of us, like this one, withdrew our opinions, our ideas, our criticisms?

"Voting on election day is only part of a citizen's duty.

"Active, day-to-day participation in government, in society, in business associations, is a responsibility for each and everyone of us.

"The silent troublemaker fails to understand this. In his worship of 'law and order,' he never dares to question an oppressive law, never distinguishes 'order' from stagnation.

"He is the apostle of social decay, not democracy."

Have you purchased your poll tax this year - attended a school board, city or county commission meeting lately?

In Europe, politics is a religion. In America, it is a three-ring circus in which great concerns, intent on protecting their own interests, all too often decide on who will "represent the people."

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Architects Are Picking On The Kitchen

Do you know that architecture's latest nom de guerre, the family room, is passe? Yes, indeedy, the family room that seemed so chic only yesterday has been rechristened the activities room. (This is the sort of shattering information you read first in this column, and don't forget it!)

Friends of mine who are building a winter home in Tucson have passed along the floor plan, just to keep me up-to-date. And right here in the blueprints, where the family room would have been only 24 hours ago, is plainly marked the activities room.

Like the family room, it is hard by the kitchen, with a passthrough for real dogs, hot dogs and children. It enables mummy, the modern whirling dervish, to keep her eye on everything, including the electric dryer, fryer and baby, while bidding four no-trumps with the

NEED A REVOLVING HEAD This unfortunate woman's angle of vision is 360 degrees, and all she needs is a revolving head. (Science is now working on this.)

Just what activities are suitable for the activities room, the architect has failed to specify in the blueprints. But it is safe to presume that it will house teevee, the hi-fi or stereophonic sound equipment, the dart board, the sewing machine, a putting green, the trieycle, power equipment, roller skates, miniature bowling equipment and sound-proof walls to tone down the hysteria when all this togetherness revs up at one and the same time. Of all the arts, architecture is my first love. If, out in Idaho in my salad days, I had realized that anyone beside carpenters built houses, newspaperdom might have lost a recruit. It wouldn't surprise

ture is common to my sex. YOU GOTTA HAVE A ROOF As homemakers, we live on more intimate terms with architecture than any

me to learn that this yen for architec-

other group. Stripped to the essentials, one doesn't have to acquire paintings or sculpture or even music to survive although life would be mighty barren without 'em. But man does need a roof over his head and four walls around him, even

if they are of grass mats or ice blocks. Women have to live with houses. Half the time when we are pushing furniture around, it is a valid criticism of what the architect did in the first place to the rooms in which we live. Often, as we heave and haul on the Steinway or the sofa, we are simply exercising our immemorial right to try to make the space more livable

It is one woman's opinion that architecture is a natural and rewarding field for my sex. If women had a real hand in the business. I'll bet a cookie these new and frightfully expensive show apartments now abuilding all over New York, apartments with six to 10 rooms, would be equipped with kitchens sufficiently large to assemble a club sandwich and in which at least two persons could find sufficient space to stand at a time, if not sit, THE KITCHEN A DODO?

I don't know how it is in other parts of the nation, but in New York apartments the kitchen is doing a dodo act The kitchens now being built in apartments to house families look like the "efficiency kitchenettes" that once went with one-room bachelor flats. Granted, there are horrendous short-cuts to cooking these days; nonetheless, it even takes elbow room to open cans and. God forbid, peel the cardboard off the frozen teevee din-

There is a possible solution. Let us abolish the kitchen altogether and simply regard it as a function worthy of inclusion in the activities room. A room by any other name is justified if it is large enough for swinging a four-rib roast or an apple cobbler like mother used to make. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Every Citizen Is A Big Looser WASHINGTON-U. S. Steel Corporation pressure of the political sort that forced

lost \$31 million in the third quarter of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the next

Jones & Laughlin, the fourth largest steel producer reported a loss of \$16 mil-Inland Steel reported a net loss of \$7.5

largest, lost \$38 million in the third quar-

million Wheeling Steel reported a net loss of \$4,263,000.

Lukens Steel reported a net loss of three million dollars. Those are the figures just announced and they add up to about \$100 millionbut they do not tell the whole story.

For the government of the United States lost taxes equal to these amounts and foregoes as well the taxes on profits that would have been at least \$200 million. Also, the Treasury lost far more in tax receipts usually collected from the many industries indirectly affected by the steel strike.

But the losses in wages to the workers are even larger than the deficits of the corporations involved in the strike. This, too, means a loss of taxes. YOU PAY MORE TAXES

So the American people must continue to pay more taxes to meet these deficiencies and thus the hoped for day of a reduction in tax rates is postponed.

Nobody gains by a strike and yet struggles arise periodically that are eventually ended by negotiation after which euphemistic statements are issued about victories won. The truth is that every big strike is due to the failure of the processes of reason and a breakdown in the communication system between adver-

Sometimes union politics keep a leader from making an agreement that he fears will make him unpopular with his constituency. Sometimes management hesitates to make a concession for fear that next year it will face a strike again as advantage is taken by the union to press later for further concessions. Collective bargaining nowadays means that anything granted in a previous year is permanent and not subject to change.

So far as the public is concerned, it can hardly bring its influence to bear except through government and this, too, leads to settlements of strikes that are likely in the long run to do more harm than good. In fact, today's strike in steel is largely the result of the mishandling of labor-management relations in the past with too much government unsound settlements in order to get a resumption of production at almost any

Today's impasse between the steel companies and the unions will not be solved overnight. The Taft-Hartley Act injunction when imposed will not necessarily bring a cooling off period or even a disposition toward conciliatory moves on either side.

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The current steel strike has raised some fondamental issues that are not going to be solved merely by a compromise on wage rates. The conflict is broader and there will only be more and more strikes until the equities are clearly established and new machinery in factory operations is accepted for what it is-a means of cutting costs and assuring savings to the public as a whole. (Copyright 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The national game of baseball had its beginning among Texans on this day in

The civilian teams clashed in San Antonio, the first meeting of Texas nines. Yankee troops garrisoned at Galveston in 1865, and 1866 had competed among themselves and had introduced Texans to the game.

The Galveston team traveling to San Antonio was the "Robert E. Lees," named in defiance to the federal military

The new sport caught on slowly. It was 20 years before organization of the Texas League of Professional Baseball Clubs in a meeting at Austin on December 15, 1887. Six teams had played a semblance of a schedule the year be-

fore, each using some paid players. Members of the first Texas loop were Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio.

Probably the first "ball play" in Texas was among the Cherokee Indians who emigrated to East Texas in the 1820's. These Indians were enthusiastic players, supporting their teams in a spirit even more ardent than present-day colleges. Tribal honor was at stake when two Cherokee clans clashed on the ball field. Games usually lasted all day, making endurance as important as agility or

strength Sam Houston was noted as an outstanding ball player in his younger years

-CURTIS BISHOP

Hal Boyle Quiz Fraud Is Only Superficial speaking for the sponsors who determine Problem Is Passing 65 what a hundred million Americans, more

columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: What are your longevity prospects after you reach 65? Two out of four will live to 75, and one of

every four will make it to 85 or Juke boxes in the United States the peace pipe. now take in nearly a billion dollars yearly in small coins. Think what a musical culture America might have if the same amount were spent on symphony orches-

A reader writes in to ask if we knew that in Charleston, W. Va., early as 2600 B. C. it's illegal to burn down your home unless you first remove the

roof. Nope. next question? in a cork-padded room to keep out annoying smells and sounds. Food fact: The word salad, sallet as it was spelled in the 17th

century, originally meant merely something salted. Our quotable notables: "Life," said Horace Walpole, "is a com-

edy to those who think - a tragedy to those who feel." Motherhood table: It takes 18 days for a pigeon to be born, 28 days for a rat, 280 days for a human being, 10 months for a whale, first U. S. public library in Philand 21 to 22 months for an ele-

NEW YORK 40 - Things a never acquired the smoking habit. They include Harry S. Truman, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson tried smoking once got sick and quit. smoke so much he grimaced when

You can amaze your friends with your knowledge of French this when a firm takes a whole vintage wines by remembering a simple thing: Those in all the oddnumbers years in the 1950s are considered exceptional. Artificial eyes were made as

What are your chances of getting an ulcer? Well, you are most likely to acquire an ulcer at an chinery is continually doing. Our odd authors: Marcel Proust, early age if you are the son of who suffered from asthma, wrote a dominant mother and a hen-noteworthy advertisement, pecked father

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One inch of rain doesn't sound like much, but an inch-deep rain over a single acre weighs 226.512 pounds and amounts to 27,143 gallons of water.

Benjamin Franklin founded the

adelphia in 1731. Its first librarian,

Louis Timothee, had this firm

One hears of a smoke-filled rule: "If any person hath to be room being a prelude to the pres- awakened twice, he shall be reidency, but many U. S. presidents quested to leave."



"Sh! . . . Daddy's trying to figure out how to buy

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So far results from hand spraying as a method to replace hand grubbing in eradication of prickly pear has produced good results on the Lee Reed ranch 10 miles northeast of Coahoma. A test plot was sprayed on July 7 and the picture shows how the pest plant was dried up. Reed used a mixture of five gallons of kerosene, five gallons of Diesel fuel and a quart of 2-4-5-T. Cost was \$4 plus two hours of labor in covering an acre. Other methods of eradication cost \$10 per acre. (Photo Soil Conservation

Within a few hours after Brad- chinists.

Bradley, who said he noticed

"I was damned glad to see

The plane, en route from Wash-

heard from at 8:24 p. m. Friday,

when the pilot requested landing

The wreckage 18 miles west of

Bradley, seated near the rear

of the plane, was thrown from the

cabin strapped in his seat. because of his dislocated hip, he re-

mained upright in the seat some

five feet from the wreckage until

With a pole he managed to fish

for a coat and blankets to warm

words were: "I'm all right. Go on

Bradley said the pilot never

Of the actual crash, it "sounded

gave any indication there was

like the roaring of an ocean," he

said, "The only sensation was the

wings cutting the tops of trees."

a wild oil well that has been spewing a geyser of water, oil

Boots Hendersen from Red

Adair Co. of Houston, which

specializes in such work, spent

Sunday studying the runaway well

in southeastern Michigan, about

25 miles north of the Ohio line.

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Ever present is fear that an un-

and gas since Friday night.

Weis reported Bradley's first interesting.

Texan Tackles Trouble

At Leaking Michigan Well

JONESVILLE, Mich. (AP) - A, looked-for spark might touch off

trouble-shooting Texan tackled to an explosion. No home was within

day the risky job of trying to cap a half mile of the well, but trees

Lake.

000 a day.

him in the chilly mountain air.

Charlottesville was not sighted un-

instructions at Charlottesville.

til 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

rescuers arrived.

anything wrong.

Plane Crash Survivor Tells Of Silence Amid Wreckage

minor cuts.

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP), - | He suffered a dislocated hip and | He is a district representative "Things were all quiet, no moans,

ley was taken to a Charlottes-This was the way a 33-year-old union official described the afterville hospital Sunday, 26 bodies, math of a crunching impact wrapped in tarpaulins, were laboragainst a Virginia mountainside iously carried to the summit of Bucks Elbow Mountain near Virin which 26 persons aboard a twinengine airliner lost their lives. He ginia's famed Skyline Drive. alone survived.

"I yelled to see if anyone else his watch showed 8:40 p.m. mowas alive, but noone answered," ments after the crash, was first said E. Phil Bradley of Clifton reached at the wreck scene by Forge, Va., as he told of his 36- Air Force Sgt. John Weis of Pittshour ordeal in the wilderness following the crash of the Piedmont him," Bradley said. Airlines DC3 Friday night.

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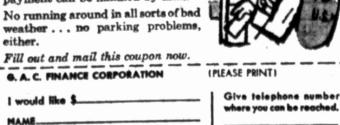
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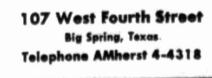
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FELL FROM TRUCK

Martin County Man Is Fatally Injured

Jesus Morales, 45, died at Big road. Spring Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a one-vehicle accident 1.9 miles west of Lenorah earlier in the day.

Morales, a worker on the J. C. Stanton, fell out of the truck when day.

Morales fell into a ditch and the truck ran over him, accord-

ing to Martin County Sheriff Dan

A bracero riding with Morales was not hurt in the wreck, which Epley farm 18 miles northwest of occurred about 1:30 a.m. yester-

School Administrators To Attend Lamesa Meet

ties will meet here Wednesday. according to Ross A. Buckner of superintendent charge of arrangements.

The counties cover both District and District 13, formed when

commemoration of the deceased in this Pacific region of Mexico took second place to caring for the living after last week's punishment by the elements.

cane that struck Tuesday bringing floods and mountain slides. The governor of this state of Colima said officials would begin today making a recheck on the number killed—by coincidence choosing the day when the dead are usually honored.

Supplies of food, medicine clothing and some building materials continued to reach this beat en port and other damaged towns and villages by air, road and sea. Rail lines are closed.

Rebuilding and building of shelters has started on a minor scale. Despite food supplies brought here, many say they still are not getting enough, Many are not adequately sheltered at night.

There is still confusion and bewilderment. Many walked along the highway yesterday toward Co- privileged children. lima, aimlessly seeking places for

LAMESA - School administra- the Old West Texas Teachers tors from 30 West Texas coun- Assn. was divided recently to make two districts.

"Administrators are in agreement they want this annual meeting to continue so those engaged in administrative capacities in any manner can benefit," Buck-

City and county superintendents, high school, junior high and elementary principals and supervi-sors are included in the group. Texas Tech faculty members engaged in working with school administrators are expected to be

The meeting will be in the La-mesa High School cafeteria. The program will be preceded by a banquet and reservations at \$1.75 per plate should be made with C. W. Tarter, Lamesa superintendent of schools.

Dan Proctor of Houston will be speaker for the banquet and the Lamesa High School music department will present several

1,200 Ball Gum Sales Credited To Kiwanis Club

proximately 1,200 packages of ballgum in its Halloween effort, Sherman Smith, president of the club said Monday.

Manpower shortage hampered sales drive. Response on the part of the citizenship at large was good, Smith said The gumball sale was to benefit the club's fund for aid to under-

The club had hoped to sell 2,000 boxes of the gum

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands said Lyndon Gets Applause At Austin Citizenship Meet

demonstration of standing applause and cheers was given Sen. onies in Brazil and Peru had been Lyndon B. Johnson Sunday at a citizenship seminar when the Texas Democrat was mentioned as up and see if anybody else is fo Lopez Mateos had invited him the next president of the United to visit Mexico again next Janu-States.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) told about 1,000 young men and women that "if our Democratic party is wise enough in 1960, and I hope it will be, it will make this man (Johnson) our standard bearer and if they will Asked when he realized he was when the locomotive of a cattle do it we will make him president the only survivor, he said: "I train rammed a passenger bus at can't say I ever really knew." of the United States.'

Johnson has not announced his presidential campaign intentions but Rayburn has been booming him for the office for severa

The citizenship seminar was sponsored by Johnson and the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce

included Rayburn Speakers Johnson, Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn). Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas, National Space Agency director T. Keith Glennan and Radio Corp. of America president John Burns.

Dodd's talk was interrupted seven times by applause when he praised Johnson and Rayburn. "I am a Johnson man and where I come from there are a water are shooting 200 feet high lot more. I don't believe in geography of politics. I am sure a man from Texas can win in my state,' Dodd said.

"If our nation is to lead, it must produce leaders," Johnson said in opening the meeting. Several speakers in hasty exit from under the rig pointed out Johnson as the leader.

"He has the personality, the energy, the capacity to fill with with honor any office within the gift of the American people," said Rayburn.

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presidential race. "Sure he can," Dodd answer to the question.

Dodd was asked if he thought too much leadership was being

concentrated in Johnson.

Secretary Douglas praised John-son for support of the Air Force Macmillan's position. and missile tests.

orbit," he said.

missile at 5,000 miles. Arthur Godfrey said "The only on this issue. thing that will destroy America is the failure of communications

Burns repeated his proposal for a fourth major branch of governplans and policies.

preparation for putting a man in ment on German unity. But De Radio and television actor he tends to agree with De Gaulle

conference with Khrushchev.

ment-the permanent council on confine himself to discussions of

Each of the 14 stamps issued by this British Colony also bears a portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The

stumpnose fish blue fish, snock, shark and the Atlantic right whale

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announces that stamp honoring the Fifth World Forestry Congress — the first ever sued on Aug. 29, 1960. The date this meeting in Seattle, Wash.

the conclave.

The design, denomination and color of the new U. S. stamp will be announced later.

The recently issued Canadian set honoring the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway has been discovered with the illustration inrors" for their collections. Gim- Red Cross.



East Germany reports that it has issued a new stamp commemorating the landing of the Soviet moon rocket on the surface of the moon. The design shows a flag marking the spot where the rocket landed and the date,

issued by the United Arab Republic. The 5-mills depicts the great pyramids of Giza. The 15-m shows the colossi of Amenhotep III. The 6-m pictures the al' Azhar mosque.

Chile has issued two new stamps

Roden Attending Beverage Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga. - Jack Roden Big Spring, Tex., manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and his wife, are among bottlers from throughout the United States in convention here through Wednes-

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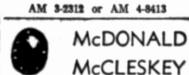
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'Day Of Dead' For Mexico

MANZANILLO, Mex. (AP)—To-day is the "Day of the Dead" but

Fifteen hundred or more apparently lost their lives in the hurri-

of the crash," said David Thompson of New York, a Civil Aero-Thomas H. David, president of Piedmont Airlines, which, until Friday, had flown 667 million passenger miles without a crash

An Air Force helicopter spotted the wreckage Sunday morning on ington to Roanoke, Va., was last a heavily wooded section of the

of the International Assn. of Ma-

"It probably will be at least a

month before we know the cause

fatality, said "several weeks will

perhaps be required" to finish an

nautics Board official.

exhaustive investigation.

3,200-foot-high mountain.

Dutch Prince

Sees Latin Colonies

ities of establishing centers of

Dutch families in Mexico" and

other Latin American countries

where they do not now exist.

He said his visit to Dutch col-

The prince said President Adol-

ORIZABA, Mex. (AP) - Four-

teen persons were injured Sunday

and shrubs are drenched with oil

and there is a blanket of gas

More than 50,000 barrels of oil

soaking into the ground seeped

through a makeshift earth dam

and are polluting nearby Hastings

About 3,000 barrels of oil and

from the well each hour and its

owner, Perry Faulk of Albion, es-

timated the waste is costing \$150,-

Clad in oil-resistant slickers and

boots, Hendersen and a six-man

team of local experts, made a

where they were working yester-

day when two sight-seeing planes

A spark from the planes could

have touched off an explosion.

State police are investigating.

18th At Gregg

swooped low over the area.

around the well.

ary and he would return then.

Bus-Train Crash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-A lengthy when he predicted Johnson could win New England voters in a

> "If you can, why not get it all in one package?" Dodd replied.

Glennan said he is satisfied the schedule. "We'll have about 20

Douglas, in answer to a question about the Russian moon shots, said "It is easier to hit the moon than to hit a city with a military

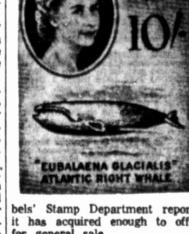
between those who know and those who want to know.

Stamps In

Tristan Da Cunha, a small group of islands in the South Atlantic halfway between South Africa and South America, has issued a new pictorial set depicting various fish found in surround wa-

prices range from the half pence to the 10 shillings. The fish illustrated are starfish, concha fish, klip fish, heron fish, sword fish, Tristan Crawfish, soldier fish, five finger, mackerel,

stamps honoring the meetings at that time. Many of the 83 member governments of the United Nations and its specialized agencies which have been invited to participate are expected to issue stamps in 1960 commemorating



bels' Stamp Department reports it has acquired enough to offer for general sale.

Get That 'Piece Of Paper' M/Sgt. Jesse J. Deason (left and T/Sgt. Robert Campbell, who "graduated" from the Air Force Saturday at Webb, display that all-important piece of paper for which they had looked 20 and 22 years, respectively. Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, presented the retirement certificates in an informal ceremony at wing headquarters. Deason, a native of Henderson, has been an aircraft inspector with the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron; Campbell—a World War II flight officer glider pilot—was a member of the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron. He is a native of Monticello, Iowa. Ike Will Attend Big Spring Kiwanians sold approximately 1,200 packages of ball-WASHINGTON (AP)-President | lems. He has warned the Western Eisenhower and the heads of Brit- Allies his government would not out a solid Western stand for talks

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 2, 1959 5-B

HEADQUAR

ain, France and West Germany accept any summit decisions detriwill meet in Paris Dec. 19 to work | mental to German interests. The Western summit meeting with the Soviet Union. will follow by only a couple of Agreement on the date and days a meeting of the North Atplace of the meeting was an- lantic Treaty Council Dec. 15-17.

nounced in the four capitals Sun- The council meetings will be atday. The White House said Eisen- tended by Secretary of State hower will return here in time to Christian A. Herter, Secretary of spend Christmas with his family. Defense Neil H. McElroy and Sec-Prime subjects for discussion at retary of the Treasury Robert B. the Paris meeting appeared to be: Anderson from the United States, When do the leaders meet with Soviet Premier Nikita the other countries.

Khrushchev in a summit confer-2. On what issues, if any, will Powers will give them a chance to prepare for the later meetings, they compromise in negotiations

The presence of the foreign min-

isters of the four major Western

but efforts will be made to draw

a sharp line between the NATO

meetings and the conference of

In Paris, there were reports of

discontent among some of the

smaller NATO powers, which fear

that their opinions on summit mat-

Martin, 76, business manager and

co-owner of the Corsicana Daily

Sun who died Saturday, was called

"an unselfish, imaginative man"

Dr. Floyd E. Johnson, in a

funeral sermon, said "the world

men of his caliber have lived."

of a commission responsible for the Texas Centennial Celebration

in 1936. He helped keep the idea

for the observance alive after it

Dr. Johnson called Martin "an

"To this man our country owes

much. Mr. Martin was indeed a

man worthy of our honor. He per-

formed an invaluable service to

this community," Dr. Johnson

He added that "never did Mr

Martin seek honor. Men have

sought him out to do him honor.'

at McCammon Memorial Chapel

and burial was in Corsicana's

Oakwood Cemetery. The Rev.

Don Holt, assistant pastor of the

First Methodist Church, joined in

Martin had served as president

of the Texas Press Assn., the

Texas Daily Press League, the

Texas Advertising Clubs and the

In 1908 Martin became co-owner

with the late A. A. Wortham of

The Corsicana Daily Sun and The

both published by the Sun - Light

Survivors include a sister, Mrs.

W. M. Anderson of Dallas, and

several nieces and nephews, Mrs. Martin preceded him in death.

Gems Are Stolen

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conducting the funeral.

The funeral service was held

was first advanced in 1923.

of character and will.

by the pastor of the First Metho-

dist Church Sunday.

the four chiefs of state.

ters will be ignored.

Publisher Is

with him? Reports from London said that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will go to Paris determined that summit conference with Khrushchev be held in January or February. President Charles de Glennan, the space agency head, praised Johnson for supof space experiments. Air spring, at the earliest. It is be-

On the second question, observers believe Macmillan man in space program is on wiling to make concessions to Khrushchev, setting the Berlin shots in the next 14 months in issue before reaching an agree-Gaulle feels that the Soviets are responsible for the crises in the world. He believes that if there

are concessions to be made, the Soviets must make them, Past statements of Eisenhower indicate The fourth leader, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, will not attend the summit

At the Paris conference, Bonn sources indicate, Adenauer will is better informed today because of such unafraid men as Lowry the German and West Berlin prob-Martin, and we are freer men today because Lowry Martin and The News of the Texas Daily Press League.

held in this country - will be iscoincides with the opening day of Finland and India, as host nations to this Congress in 1949 and 1954 respectively, issued postage



September, 1959. Three new stamps have been



HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Discriminating thieves with an eye for honoring the Red Cross. One is diamonds, mink and masterpieces for regular mail and the other took nearly \$80,000 in valuables verted. Many collectors are try- airmail. Both will show a portrait from the home of actress Martha ing to obtain some of the "er- of Henri Dunant, founder of the Hyer while she was at a Halloween party.

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6:00—Our Town
6:15—News, Weather
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7:30—Wells Pargo
8:00—Peter Ounn
8:30—4 Just Men
9:00—Steve Allen
10:30—Man With
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12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY
6.55—Devotional
7.00—Today
9.00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tit Tac Dough
11:30—Could Be You
12:00—Mid-Day Matinee
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Thin Man
2:00—Young Dr. Malons
2:30—From These Root
3:00—House On
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6:30—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
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8:30—Tightrope
8:30—State Trooper
9:30—Garry Moore 11:00—Love of Lite 11:30—Encore 11:45—Home Pair 12:00—News 12:15-Mark Stevens

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LaRue Glasscock Bride Will Have An Exhibit Of Dwayne K. Walker At an all-day meeting of the Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club Sunday, the group planned an exhibit to be held in Lamesa. The workshop was held at the East-

LAMESA — Before an archway of greenery flanked with white candelabra, LaRue Glasscock became the bride of Dwayne Kenneth Walker. The double ring service was read by the Rev. H. M. Secord in the First Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock of Earth are the parents of the bride. A graduate of Springlake High School, she is employed at McCormick Steel Co., Lubbock.

ces Walker of Lamesa; he was graduated from Lamesa schools and attended Texas Tech for two years. He is an associate of Shook Tire Co., Lubbock.

Mrs. Dale Winders, organist, accompanied Mrs. Dwayne Jones who sang The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white brocaded satin fashioned on princess lines with softly flaring skirt. Her nosetip veil was attached to a velveteen crown, and short nylon mitts, studded with rhinestones, completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Bobby Green and Bill Grimes of Lubbock. As matron of honor, Mrs. Green wore a red faille dress and carried a single red rose.

Usher was Don Randolph; Frances Cole of Lubbock was candlelighter, and the wedding guests were registered by Connie Glass-

Silver and white wedding bells decorated the serving table for the reception held in the church par-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Walker selected a pink wool suit with black accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., they will reside at 2624 B, Second Place, Lubbock.

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take a backward glance. This has been the theme of cartoonists and satirists for lo, these many years, ever since Marlene Dietrich launched American wom-

en on a slacks-happy era. Many were the sins committed in the name of fashion in the early days of feminine slacks, when the female form often looked far from divine. Big or little, fat or thin, women took to slacks with happy abandon, ignorning rear views that pained their public. These first bifurcated garments usually sagged in the seat, bagged at the knees and gave the wearer the general

appearance of a bag of potatoes. After 20 years and much research, slacks have become pants, carefully designed for figure flattery, slim, tapered and without a bag or bulge in a carload.

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Art Club

side Recreation Center, Odessa. Gathering for a day of painting, with a covered dish luncheon at noon, the artists set the date for an exhibit on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend

Local women attending the meeting included Mrs. Florence Mc-New, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Jim Skalicky.

Three new members were introduced to the club; a painted plate, donated by Mrs. D. V. Ketley of Midland, was awarded to Mrs. A. W. Moon of Odessa.

Here's Help For Club **Programs**

Women's interest in our nation's public affairs is increasing at a demand for the political education program kit entitled "Politics Is For People," which the NAM is currently distributing to women's

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choose pants with a little fullness | There will be a called meeting Women who wear pants should at either side. This may be of the Settles Baptist Mission achieved by darts or pleats. Win- WMS Tuesday evening at 7:30 at ter uses a belt that goes through the church, it has been ana two-inch loop concealing a dart nounced.

on each side. This allows ease Purpose of the session is to complete the mission study book, Ways of Witnessing, Mrs. J. T. Grantham will review the final hips and stomach, don't worry two chapters, Helping the Harassabout waistline adjustment. This is ed and The Witnessing Word. easy to do by taking in or letting All women of the church are invited to attend the meeting.

Saturday Party

The senior class of St. Baul Lutheran Church was given a party at the church Saturday morning, with the teacher, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Sharon Marino and Barbara Young directing games. The group viewed a film dealing these days-the important point is with the works of Martin Luther. which was shown by the Rev. Claire Weiderhoft. About 11 attend-

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Actress Says Adapt Styles To Suit You

of the "Leave It to Beaver" family. And as I watched her playing a scene with her 14-year-old TV son, I thought she typified our ideal American mother with her charm, slim waistline and good the event, slated for the Lamar Forrest Community Center, La-

> "I can tell that you were a highfashion model by the way you wear your clothes," I commented. "I don't mind telling you, Lydia, that was a long time ago," Bar-bara laughed. "But it was a priceless experience. I learned how impossible I looked by accepting ev-

"I admire the bouffant hairstyle," Barbara continued. "I tried it, but my face got lost. I looked like a mushroom, and so do a lot of other people, but they don't seem to mind. I do adjust to fashion but I wear a variation of a style to suit my face."

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"But it is sad when a woman

lingsly is a very happy member le. None of us wants them, but if you keep busy you won't have

"People have such funny ideas about age," Barbara observed. "There is something compensating about every time of life. I believe there is nothing that keeps you looking younger than the forward point of view. Look ahead

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not back. "And stop worrying," I put in. "Did you see the woman on TV who was 110 years old?" Barbara asked. "Her secret for a long life was not worrying! So often a person will tear himself down by not being able to make decisions. That



Beaver's 'Mother'

Barbara Billingsley, who plays June in the "Leave it to Beaver" TV family, believes that there is something appealing about every

Martin Dehlinger Weds Miss Gigstad Saturday

In a morning ceremony, read at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Wayne Word of Midland.

Attending as best man was nus of the College of Mines, El Paso. He received his masters de-Martin E. Dehlinger took as his Following the ritual, guests gath- gree from the University of Texas. bride Audni Gigstad of Dallas, a ered at the Dehlinger home where At the present time, he is a geformer resident of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Dehlinger, 1207 Johnson, are parents of from a table laid in a white will make a home. Father Francis Beasley read the rangement of tapers and white

white gladioli in baskets. He was white, and supporting a bridal assisted by the younger brother of figurine. the bridegroom, Arthur Dehlinger. Out-of-town guests included Mr. played traditional bridal music. The bride chose a suit of blue flannel for her wedding; the collar of mink matched her small hat of mink, and her accessories were navy. On a white prayer

book, she carried white roses. Millie Payne of Midland, the maid of honor, was attired in a dress of blue flannel and wore a hat of white feathers. Her accessories were white and her flowers, white roses.

Howco Club To Meet

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> and Mrs. Art Custer Reese, all of Midland.

The new Mrs. Dehlinger wore her bridal attire for the wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M. She is a graduate of Lutheran College in Seguin and, at one time, taught in Midland. Prior to the marriage she was employed in Dallas. The bridegroom is a Big Spring High School graduate and an alum

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