FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Collision Kills Seven

A headon collision between an automobile and a bus near Eudora, Ark., killed the seven occupants of the car and injured seven persons aboard the bus, two seriously. The bus was carrying a football team. All were Negroes. State Trooper Buren Jackson is shown investigating the wreckage on U. S. High-

Dodgers Take Series With Victory Of 2-0

world championship today by whip-ping the New York Yankees 2-0, looking at a third strike. Rizzuto in the deciding game of the clas- walked on four pitches. Martin ron, after taking Byrne's throw sic behind the iron-nerved pitching punched a single to right, Rizzuto off the bag, dropped the ball in off young Johnny Podres and the stopping at second. McDougald's making the tag. It was a sacrifice, clutch hitting of Gil Hodges.

fourth and sixth innings while the automatically out. McDougald was for Byrne. Campanella dropped a 23-year old Pondres, pitching out credited with a single. No runs, sacrifice bunt and was out, Byrne of one hole after another, came two hits, no errors, two left.

first championship on their eighth attempt and their sixth try against the Yankees. It was the Yankees' firs defeat in the series since 1942 when the St. Louis Cardinals accomplished the feat. FIRST INNING

DODGERS: Gilliam went out on a high bouncer to Rizzuto, Reese raised a soft fly to Cerv in center. Snider, given an ovation, bounced out, Martin to Skowron. Snider didn't seem to be affected by his knee injury. No runs, no hits, no

errors, one left. YANKEES: Rizzuto fouled to Campanella, Martin flied to Gilliam, McDougald was fooled by a change-up curve, looking at a third none left.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS: Martin tossed out Campanella, Furillo flied to Howard in deep left center. Hodges walked. Martin took Hoak's bouncer and threw him out in a close play. No runs, No hits, No errors, on eleft.

YANKEES: Berra lined to Snider who made a running catch. Zimmer threw out Bauer, Skowron lined a ground-rule double that landed in the right field stands on one bounce for the first hit of the game, Reese flipped out Cerv. No runs, one hit, no errors,

one left. DODGERS: Rizzuto scooped up Zimmer's sharp grounded and threw him out. Podres bounced out to Martin, Gilliam walked, Reese lined to Cery. No runs, no hits, no

Rayburn To Speak At Young Demos Booth

DALLAS &-Two governors and at the Dallas County Young Democrats' booth during the State Fair. Gov. John Sims of New Mexico speaks Oct. 13.

slow grounder hit Rizzuto as he Hodges drove in runs in the slid into third and the runner was

left, scoring Campanella. McDou-gald threw out Hoak. One run, two hits, no errors, one left. hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Gilliam and Snider

And Snider held third. Hoak walked on five pitches, filling the bases YANKEES: Gilliam and Snider crossed signals and Berra's easy fly to center field dropped for a double between the two outfielders hit Grim's second pitch to Skowron double between the two outfielders. Bauer sent a looping fly to Furillo. Zimmer threw out Skowron, Berra Zimmer threw out Skowron, Berra error, three left.
taking third. Reese backed into short left center for Cery's tower-field and Gilliam switched from ing popup. No runs, one hit, no left to second base. Martin walked

errors, one left. FIFTH INNING DODGERS: Zimmer struck out.
Pondres fouled to McDouglald.
Gilliam rolled out to Martin. No
Martin took second. Amoros raced with power for the first time today.

Martin took second. Amoros raced with power for the first time today.

Control I. Mathews, a farmer.

No hits, No errors, none left. SIXTH INNING

Woman Indicted For Kidnaping

last Sept, 19.

penalty of 1 to 25 years. Mrs. Benedicto did not appear before the grand jury yesterday. the psychiatric ward of San Fran- looked at a third called strike. cisco Hospital.

Speaker Sam Rayburn will speak two days ago after she swallowed no errors, none left.

at the Dallas County Young Demo-several small wire clips pried from YANKEES: Rizzuto lined a her cot in a city jail cell. and Gov. Raymond Gary of Okla-homa speak Saturday. Rayburn lic priest Sept. 27. The baby was unharmed.

INVESTIGATIONS

Author Faces Test Of Probe Power

Federal District Court here today this committee." on a contempt of Congress charge in a test of the power of congres-

sional investigators.

the Constitution, my writings, my nothing to do with their selection, none left.

third. Hodges lined a single into Hoak bounced in front of the plate

SEVENTH INNING DODGERS: Podres bounced out to right that Bauer trapped after a hard run. Gilliam was cut down SAN FRANCISCO UN-The San struck out swinging. No runs, one Francisco County grand jury has hit, no errors, none left.

indicted Betty Jean Benedicto, YANKEES; Reese threw out hefty Stockton blonde, for the Skowron. Cerv went out the same felony kidnaping of 2-day-old Rob- way. Howard singled sharply to ert Marcus from Mt. Zion Hospital left field. Mickey Mantle batted for Grim and raised a high pop fly to Conviction carries a possible Reese. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

an error for Skowron and an assist

who tossed to Grim, covering first,

for the out. One run, one hit, one

down a surprise bunt inside the

Martin holding second, ' Reese

bobbled Bauer's grounder momen-

EIGHTH INNING DODGERS: Bob Turley became She is still under observation in the Yankees' third pitcher. Snider Campanella flied to Howard. Furil- ered by glass, She was taken to the hospital lo flied to Cerv. No runs, no hits,

single to left center, Martin flied off into a storage battery. The She was arrested after turning to Furillo in short right. McDousending Rizzuto to third. Podres threw three straight balls to Berra then got over a strike. Berra then gaised a fly to Fordisc to the gain of the raised a fly to Furillo in shallow right center and Furillo's strong throw to the plate kept Rizzuto on third Bauer struck out. No runs. two hits, no errors, two left,

NINTH INNING DODGERS: Hodges fouled to fight against vice in this island Skowron outside first base. Hoak resort city has been pledged by cracked a line single to right center. Amoros walked. Podres re-ceived a tremendous ovation and . Agreement on a campa went out to Cerv with a soft fly WASHINGTON (#) — Harvey books and my political opinions in short center. Bauer raced back ber officers and the Galveston O'Conner was called to trial in are of no legitimate concern to to the auxiliary scoreboard in right Ministerial Assn. center for Gilliam's long high The meeting was called after

YANKEES: Podres stabbed ordered as a result of a Chamber tend to incriminate him to ano'Comnor, an author residing in Little Compton, R.I. was questioned by the Senate Investigations subcommittee July 14, 1953, when, under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), it was investigating the State Department's overseas libraries protoner's new protoner's the question of whether he lated to an subcommittee him to an swer the question of whether he lated to the box but had trouble getting the ball out of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber said a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber of Commerce demand. From the trouble getting the board a single tout of the webbing of his glove. Fresident E. J. Fennington Sr., of the chamber of Commerce demand. From the chamber of Commerce demand. From the chamber of the Texas Prison System, the past four a said. Thompson the chamber of the Texas Prison System, the past four a said. Southwest regional administrator for the challenge it has ever faced. The four as a chai He refused to say whether he was a Communist when his books and distribute them was a Communist when his books and distribute them throughout the world, "ostensibly partment, but in doing so he did not invoke the Firth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination.

Instead he took the stand that for a second strike incrimination.

Instead he fook the first he books were in the overseas in Texas, observed the form of the first his books and distribute them throughout the world, "ostensibly betaue day less form a citizens committee.

India Accepts Grain

For Flood Victims

Instead he took the stand that in low reverse the consumer will suffer by short supply because federal converges development.

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For Flood Victims

NEW DELHI 18—The Indian government announced today its like fouled off another. Then he had not previously known that it allow curve to Reese who threw a fast brike over the heart of the last which is responsible for civil despendency.

NEW DELHI 18—The Indian government announced today its like father, John Robertson, was like feather from the United States for free operator who was active in development of such fields are Burk-look and distribute them throughout the world, "ostensibly to grain a distribution to flood sufferers."

Instead to suffer four years. He distributed to turn the place of the first ministration, it every has a fast ball over the heart of the personnel to trong the personnel for the regional agency which is responsible for civil despendency.

NEW DELHI 18—The Indian into or sufficient to Howard looks the feath of the personnel to the original for a second treads in th

Hundreds Flee Swollen River At Wichita Falls

Some Sections

ALABAMA

Negro Slays White Of County Get Youth At State Fair Soaking Rains

Alabama State Fair last night, a opened its gates to thousands of

Forney Waldrop, a 17-year-old high school senior, fell dead with killing: high school senior, fell dead with a liming.

Trouble started between Waldrop tance from where Sharon Kay and Moore at one of the concession Ritchie, Miss America of 1956, was stands on the midway and they making a grandstand appearance. City Detective C. B. Golden said fight it out.

Alfred Moore was charged with Several white youths were with

Moore was apprehended soon them but it didn't fire after the shooting. He was taken to police headquarters before news of the killing spread through the drop hit him with his fist or hand, fell at his place about four miles to San Angelo line.

crowd milling around the sawdust Golden said Moore snapped the south of Vealmoor.

Although thousand YANKEES: Howard raised a soft glove. Snider laid down a sacri- crowd milling around the sawdust Golden said Moore snapped the

ge white youth was shot to death station while Moore was being held ed parts of the Big Spring area by a 14-year-old Negro boy at the there, but officers held them under and soaked other sections Monday. few hours after the huge exposition control until he was moved down- It was the third day in a row rain has fallen somewhere in the coun-

nesses gave this account of the

pistol again and this time it fired,

Oil Discovery In A spectacular one-handed catch by Sany Amoros in the sixth inning with two Yankes on base and none out was another decisive factor. Thus the Dodgers captured their Campanella doubled into the left field corner, his first hit in Yankee Stadium in 13 tries. Rizzuto dashed in right center, Reese scoring on the sacrifice fly as Snider dashed Furillo as Campanella advanced to the sacrifice fly as Snider dashed.

A discovery of oil from the Fus- Petroleum Company No. 1 Satter-

Sun Provides on four pitches. McDougald laid FOR I Elephones

Gilliam rolled out to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES: Howard sent a long fly to Gilliam 370 feet away. Byrne was called out on strikes. Hoak was called out on strikes. Hoak was called out on strikes. Hoak and McDougald was doubled up and McDougald was threw out McDougald. No runs. at first. Amoros to Reese to Hodges. Telephone and Telegraph Co. Bell engineers switched solar DODGERS: Reese shot a line tarily but recovered in time to get tem in this community, 135 miles

his man with a strong throw to south of Atlanta. Hodges. No runs, one hit, no errors, Mathews' call on the eight-party country line was the first in a test to determine the precise effi-ciency and value of the solar batto Martin. Gilliam lined a single tery, which converts the sun's energy into electricity and stores exstealing, Berra to Rizzuto. Reese diate telephone use into a storage the new Martin County Grand battery.

It was invented by a three-memlaboratories: G. L. Pearson and D. M. Chapin, physicists, and C. S. Fuller, chemist.

Roughly it consists of 432 very thin silicon cells encased in an aluminum housing less than a yard Grocery. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. square. The cells, about the size of a 25-cent piece, are electrically linked, cushioned in oil and cov- Richardson Jr. Troxell was indict-

The silicon is very sensitive to the sun's rays and generates an Triple E No. 2 Service Station. electric current which is drained Richardson's indictment alleg current reaches its peak when the sun is brightest.

Galveston ministers and the Agreement on a campaign came last night after a meeting of cham-

He said he did not think it would drive. No runs, one hit, no errors, reports some of the city's pleasure

Golden said statements of wit- ty-

Police Sgt. C. D. Milwee said the bullet striking Waldrop in the

and thought by some to be the

STANTON (SC) - Four indict-

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

vice president of the Texas Mid- Ernest Thompson, railroad com-

4 Indicted In

set at \$2,000.

overflow point. The new level represented a gain of more than half

Heaviest rainfall Monday ap-

selman section eight miles northeast of Big Spring was in firm prospect Tuesday.

On a drillstem test, Phillips

white yielded 26 barrels of 49.8 fall varied from 85 at 900 Main to gravity oil in 30 minutes. Operator was coming out of the hole at noon Tuesday and final results of the Tuesday and Tuesda

test were not known.

Top of the section was 9,583, on a datum minus of 6,968. The interval tested was 9,510-9,606.

ton Piace.

Other Monday reports included a half inch in the R-Bar community.

Texas Electric gauged .08 at Chalk, Gas surfaced in 32 minutes, the water blanket began flowing out in 70 and the oil in 85 minutes.

Texas Electric gauged 1.00 at 7 at 1.28 at its station east of Big to get washed like that," a Lamesa. A trace or less was re-The test is five and a half miles southeast of the nearest production and Sweetwater, in the Luther Southeast field, which Only widely

Only widely scattered showers produces from the Siluro-Devonian were in the forecast for today.

east field does not pick up pay

suming public-the service station per Wichita. operators—will be honored at a Upriver in Cottle County res-dinner program this evening at the idents of five communities—Hack-

ers will be guests of wholesalers the tip of the bridge over the his retirement. He was the local in this "appreciation" affair. It is sponsored by the Oil In-

ber team at the Bell Telephone on a charge of second offense driving while intoxicated. His bail was Chamber of Commerce, Some 130 rains stop. A burglary indictment was reprogram, starting at 7 p.m. with in Knox County after rising at 2 The body will then be taken a.m. to what Sheriff Melton de-Abilene where rites will be here. turned against Matilde Vallis. It a buffet dinner,

Principal speaker is to be Delalleges he burglarized the Falls bert Downing, manager of the Mid-land Chamber of Commerce and Indicted on forgery charges were noted after-dinner speaker. The Stanley S. Troxell and Solon E. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is to be master ed on a complaint that he passed of ceremonies, and he will be introa forged check for \$7.34 to the duced by C-C Manager Jimmie Greene as presiding officer. Musi-Richardson's indictment alleges cal numbers are scheduled as enhe gave a forged check for \$252.85 tertainment. Arrangements for the banquet

to the Billington Motor Company. Bail was set at \$2,000 in each of Groebl, OICC chairman for the flood stage and still going up, the forgery cases.

Phillip White was foreman of the county, Greene and K. H. McGib-

Railroad, Highway Damage Reported

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Swollen waters of the Wichita River and its tributaries chased hundreds from their North Texas homes today, smashed a main-line railroad bridge and

as Holliday Creek, carrying a heavy runoff from rains which it couldn't dump into the already-full Wichita River, backed up into residential sections.

of Paducah 150 families were isoparently occurred in the Luther lated by spreading waters from

went between two buildings to the county, gauges caught an inch ing in parts of North and West

out a pistol and snapped it at them but it didn't fire.

Several witnesses said someone grabbed the Negro boy and Wal-Marvin House Although thousands of acres of

> 2,255.40 - just 2.6 feet below the damage apparently was being done Melton estimated at least 5,000 a foot since Monday morning and farmland acres were under water nearly two feet since Saturday.

about 183,000 acre feet, 90 per cent of capacity.

No gain was registered for Lake Colorado City, Texas Electric Service Company. Weekend and Mondice Company. A crest of 21 feet was expected Tuesday in a local hospital, victim of a heart attack.

In Big Spring Monday, the rain-all varied from .85 at 900 Main to Officials expected the river to stay Holliday Creek.

to get washed away or anything in Quanah area, came to Big "but Spring in March, 1931, to join the ported for Morgan Creek, Eskota and Sweetwater.

Where's going to be a lot of water Big Spring Herald as bookkeeper in and around a lot of houses." and office manager. He remained

> about 30 miles west of the city, was overflowing the spillway. Lake

son of Friona and Marvin K. House Jr., of El Paso. Five grandchildren berry, Chalk, Sneedville, Grow and also survive. The occasion will be first of a Dumont — had been waterbound series of events marking Oil Progress Week, which officially opens River flood waters. A mile of water active member of the Rotary Club. and built up a long record of perfect attendance until illness forced Sunday. The gasoline and oil deal- surrounded Hackberry, where just club's secretary for many years.

Wichita was visible. The level was dropping rapidly Harold D. Manning was indicted dustry Information Committee of today, however, and there was hope

> scribed as "the highest level it's at the Laughter Chapel at 4 o'clock, ever been that anyone knows of"

Set For Tonight homes.

(See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 5)

Abilene Oil Producer Elected President Of Petroleum Group

DALLAS UM-French Robertson, | burnett. Ranger, Breckenridge, | called "gas issue" is not simply Abilene independent oil producer, was elected president of the Texas Problems of federal control over a price-control issue. "Call it what it really is-the natural gas production and prosreal issue is federal control of the He succeeds Harry Bass, Dallas pect of oil producers keeping up real issue is federal control of the mediant.

Robertson is a former regional of the final day of the meeting. he said.

gashed across highways. More than 100 families were evacuated in Wichita Falls

Far upriver on the Wichita, south LATE BULLETIN

A runaway truck crashed into a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train at a grade crossing here to-

murder and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Moore was approbabled an inch state of North and West Lamesa got another .58, making at Childress since midnight.

Knox County Shariff Henry Methods and Shariff Henry Methods an day. The train jumped the track and demolished at least two build-Police said they had received reports of "many persons injured,"

Lake J. B. Thomas caught some more runoff Monday and Monday night to raise its level to elevation weather for maturing, the greatest

The big reservoir now contains bout 183,000 acre feet, 90 per cent capacity.

No series.

In Knox County alone, He said debris-laden water has washed out sections of State Highway 283, Farm 143 and Fa

been evacuated. The principal part of last week. He suffered a danger was expected to result from the flooding Wichita backing up in

"We don't expect any houses The flooded section was described as "part working class area, part Negro section, and some industrial."

and office manager, He remained in that post until January, 1947, when he resigned to enter the building materials business, a line he had followed in Abilene before com-

West of Wichita Falls, Lake Wichita was flowing 14 inches over the spillway, and Diversion Lake, several years before going to Corsecutive States of the States of Sta Spring and it was in Abilene that he was married to the former Bea Kemp, an 18-mile-long body of he was married to the former Bea water 50 miles west of Wichita Hollis, member of a prominent pio-The men who most directly rep-resent the oil industry to the con-safely all flood waters on the up-The wife survives, and there are two children, Mrs. Eugene Morri-

Flood waters were receding, too,

Chief Forecaster E. A. Moore even greater, he predicted, than the 1950 flood which caused 500 families to flee their water caused 500

The swollen Wichita River, reported rising at a 4-inch-per-hour have been handled by Ted O. rate, was well past the 20-foot

members will combine their annual convention with a barbecus tonight at the county fair grounds in west Big Spring. The election of nine directors for the next year, selection of dele-gates for the state convention, and discussion of proposed resolutions for submission at the state meeting will be highlights of the 1955

gathering. The program is to get started at 7 p.m. and will include musical numbers by Larry Nix and Ronnie Burke, Ralph White, Bureau president, said a guest speaker also is

more severe stroke Saturday eve-

Mr. House, native Texan born

Mr. House for many years an

He also was a member of the

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing at the Nalley Funeral Chapel.

Abilene where rites will be held

Burial will be in the family lot in

Howard County Farm Bureau

Country Club.

Bureau members will choose nine directors - one at-large and two from each commissioner precinct in the county. The directors will name officers at a later date. Results of the election will be nnounced following the barbecue,

THE WEATHER



Russians Build Big Polish Military Base

in northwestern Poland.

All the Soviet army troops stationed in Poland are in this area,

000-man Soviet army stationed in East Germany. And it gets the Russians out of sight in Poland.

by Marshal Konstantin Rokossov- ern base is the explanation. sky. Soviet army hero and native of Poland who now is Polish de- sians makes sense. Poles com-

The old Soviet base at Liegnitz was eradicated along with sub- Prussian field marshal's dream." bases through the heart of Poland The reason; It is flat with no

situation insofar as they dare them. These people know, They speak about it:



The defense thinking of the Rusmented. One semiofficial informant describes this area as Frankfurt-Oder to Brest- natural terrain for defense and once tanks broke out of the Stettin-

The god Thoth was supposed

has power over what will be done

In the holy writings of the Egyp-

"Oh, powers of high flood! Open

to me your ponds! Open your lakes

so I can take your water and rest

in your stream, so I may eat

For HISTORY section of your

facts about the spirits.

to him."

scrapbook.

make a record of good or bad



Uncle Ray:

Way To Happiness Told In Book Of Dead

By RAMON COFFMAN

The people of ancient Egypt believed that spirits would find heaven under the ground. It seems that they knew nothing about the roundness of the earth, but they did have an idea of "another side."

Each evening they saw the sunset. The sun sank, or seemed to sink, in the west. That suggested the death of the sun, and the idea seems to explain why the Egyp-tians used to say that a man "went

west" when he died.

The night passed and dawn came. The sun appeared in the eastern and this led people to ask, Where has the sun been during the night?" The best suggestion of the sun, he is carried like the was that the sun had passed under gods. He is like one of them, and the earth.

The priests of Egypt said that the Under World enjoyed both warmth and sunlight. The Under World also went by the name of tians, one prayer runs like this: Other World.

Before a spirit could reach pleasant parts of the Other World, things had to be done. One section of the Book of the Dead

your grain and be content with "This will make a man the vic- your food!" tor over his enemies in the Other World. It will give him a safe and was taught that he should learn free trip. It will let him go in and out, and he can take any form he magic spells. The words on the pleases. His spirit will live, and roll of papyrus were placed in he will be saved from dying the second death."

his coffin to remind him of what he already was supposed to know.

Another passage in the book

Big Spring Youth In **University Of South**

John Arthur Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, 543 Hillside, is among the 60 stu-dents from Texas who comprise part of the 481 students in University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He is a junior in the college of

arts and sciences. Among others from this area in the school are Joseph R. Jones II and Martin Ralph Mitchell, in the college of arts and sciences, and James De-Witt Littlejohn, Emmanuel Parish, School of Theology, all of San Angelo.

Widow Files Suit

HOUSTON (#)-A \$105,000 sult was filed here in District Court yes-terday against the Waco Transit Corp. and a Houston doctor by Mrs. Leuna Giles, widow of William Giles, 51. Giles allegedly died of injuries in a collision between an auto driven by Dr. J. D. Edwards Jr. of Houston, in which Giles was riding and a Waco bus Nov. 30 in

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GOP Labor Vote Appeal **Ignores Unions**

WASHINGTON On - Republican leaders today aimed a vote appeal directly at individual laboring men

a campaign document of the Sen- faces. said. "This administration does not look at workers as a class apart." able labor benefits" under the

hower. Because many top leaders of the argest labor organizations have backed Democrats in past elec-Eisenhower campaign.

Similar tactics for next year are evident in the latest campaign from Victoria, tamed a brone for causes document.

"This administration has attempted to direct its labor program toward the individual wage rather than toward an Polish informants describe the Kolberg pocket nothing could stop imaginary mass called the 'comthe campaign bookmon man, let said, adding:

"This administration believes that the idea that men were somehow the product of a biological punch press turned out in a common mold, with the same yearnings and needs, was as reaction-ary and unfree a philosophy as has ever been promulgated in this

In its bid for labor votes, the Republican document said: 1. Average wages reached new highs the first half of this year

at a peak of \$77.11 in August. 2. The cost of living recently was slightly lower than a year ago and "for the first time since World War II the greedy hand of inflation is not in the worker's pay

3. With 6512 millions employed, more persons now have jobs than any time in history, Unemploy-ment now is down to just over 2 nillion compared with more than million in 1950 and 912 million

4. Workers' families have benefited from tax reductions, extension of social security benefits, an increase in minimum wages and improved labor-management relaone who is on the boat of Ra, god

Dodge

Plymouth

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Cons Meet Their Match

HUNTSVILLE ON-Tough Texas convicts met their match yesterday as they tangled with tougher bulls and brones at the opening of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 watched the prison stock keep an were old-timers, many were new day.

Gail Hall, serving 25 years from Odessa, won the famous prison of cotton in a child's mouth, colrodeo mad scramble-featuring 10 lecting saliva and testing it for A six-page section of the docu-ment stressed what it called "not- Bramha bulls with 10 riders coming out of the chutes at one time, administration of President Eisenyears from Kerrville.

Only two riders placed in the saddle brone riding event. Veteran tions, the strategy of appealing to prison rodeo rider Herman Sigler, the rank and file was used with a lifer from Dallas, won over Rob- a plugging of certain pathways in some success during the 1952 by Smithers of Denton, with a 10 the year term. Elliott Harvey, doing 50 years

first place money in the bareback riding event. First and second in the bull ridng event were Jackson and J. T.

Tumlinson, two years from San

Another feature was an exhibition bull fight by Bette Ford, ac-claimed as the world's best woman ullfighter. Texas law didn't permit Miss Ford to kill the Mexican bull, but she had complete control

of the animal. Since bulls learn quickly and are extremely dangerous to use twice in the arena, the animal will be slaughtered with its meat going to the prisoners' tables.

The prison rodeo is an annual affair held each Sunday in October. with weekly pay of factory workers Net proceeds to go the Prisoner's Welfare Fund.

Simple Saliva Test Developed For 'Disease Of Salty Tears'

lieved.

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

tection of a usually fatal and by age 2. two-hour show. Some performers of salty tears" was reported to-

land researchers said the new test prevalent than is commonly beconsists simply of placing a wad its salt content.

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman and two

Second was Charles Brogden, five tiffic exhibit at the opening today Texan Killed In the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics The disease, technically known Headon Collision as "fibrocystic disease," can cause nickname, "salty tear disease," from the fact that it usually the sweat, salivary and tear-pro-ducing glands, resulting in an ab- Air Force Base. amount of salt in those secretions.

turbed, resulting in weakened fered only minor injuries. and bloated abdomens When the lungs are affected, children are barrel-chested and subject to frequent respiratory all-

The ailment also is a commor

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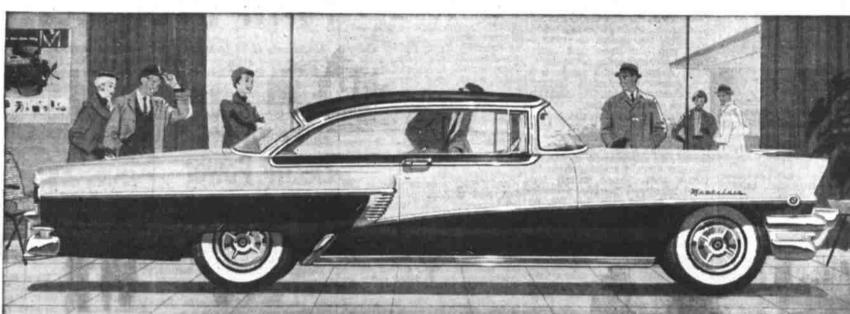
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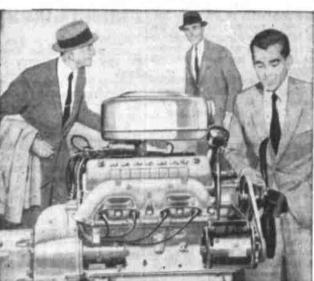
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Admits Slaying After Broken Watch Traced

groom of three months, traced through a broken watch, admitted he killed a symphony orchestra trombonist and shot his woman companion, Detective Capt Fred Zarnow said today.

Robert Mark Dearmin, 21, re-lated how an intended holdup Sept. 22, ended in death on a rural road for Hubert Hahn, 27, Zarnow maid.

No charges were filed. Denver police said the prisoner, who also used the name Jay R. Dearmin, would be turned over to authorities of neighboring Adams County.

The lanky, dark-haired young man was arrested at his workshop bench yesterday. He later was pointed out tentatively in a police lineup by Joyce Danlelson, 23, a companion of the Denver Symphony Orchestra member the night be

Miss Danielson, a hospital technician, is recovering from a bullet wound in the shoulder and frpm cuts and bruises inflicted by the

The wrist watch which led to Dearmin's arrest was found at the lonely spot where Miss Danielson said the gunman first tried to rape her, then shot and heat her and attempted to run over her in Hahn's auto.

Zarnow said a Denver jeweler recalled that a blonde girl had bought an identical watch a few days after the slaying. After police arrested Dearmin and found photograph he carried of his wife Diane, 18, the jeweler iden-tified her as the buyer of the watch, Zarnow said.

He said Dearmin, apparently fearful of questioning about the slaying, intended to produce the newly purchased watch as evi-dence the one found at the scene

The musician and Miss Danielson were in a car parked near the boarding house where both lived when a gunman forced his way into the automobile. He ordered the couple to drive into the counattempted to escape.

Zarnow said Dearmin told his wife of the incident next day. Mrs. Dearmin, a secretary, said her husband had informed her fully of the robbery and slaying, Zar-

Flood Gash Saves Hobbs

ico oil center.

"Evidently we have it under con-ment Committee and subcommittrol," said Harr, an engineer, who ordered the chancy experiment. a lake 21 long and half a mile wide. Only

feet high kept it from the city. Harr said he decided to cut the gash after the water began lapping demands for independence 15 inches from the top of the em- flagrant violation of the charter bankment. Bulldozers went in and 300 volunteers stacked sandbags along the edges to keep the mouth of the spillway from tearing open The water had stopped rising Harr said. "Clouds were kind of breaking up."

Home Building Plant To Open

TYLER UP-A \$1,500,000 plant expected to produce 90 houses a day is being opened today by the National Homes Corp.

The plant will serve 16 states in the South and Southwest. James Price, president of the corporation; Albert Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Sen. Price Daniel presided at the opening

The largest of four buildings houses the production facilities. It covers 61/2 acres and has 250,000 square feet of manufacturing space, Other buildings are for maintenance, transportation, and the general offices of the Tyler



Walking Delegate

Hat in hand and fist clenched, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay talks to newsmen at Paris' Orly Field after a flight from New York. Pinay led the French delegation out of the United Nations General Assembly when it voted to debate French administration of troubled Algeria. At left is Preston Grover, Associated Press

FRENCH WALKOUT

India Legate May Ease U.N. Tension

The French contend Algeria is a

constitution it is an integral part

Disarmament subcommittee was

because the French government

attaches such paramount impor-

The Assembly rebuffed another

up Western New Guinea.

Texan Sworn In

ment.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. A - | the French government could not Observers at U.N. headquarters accept." looked to India's V. K. Krishna tensions caused by the French boycott of the General Assembly,

Menon, Prime Minister Nehru's of France rather than a colony chief foreign affairs adviser, was or protectorate. The French charge listed to wind up the Assembly's U.N. discussion of Algeria tampers policy debate. As a top leader of with France's territorial integrity. the Arab-Asian bloc, he could do much to influence fellow anticolonialists to ease up on the Algerian issue until France cools off.

Although India voted against the French in the Assembly ballot to tance to the question of disarmadebate Algerian demands for independence, Nehru's government has praised the Paris government HOBBS, N.M. (P-A gash torn for giving up the small colonies 31-18 to take up Indonesia's de-ra railroad embankment holding France established in India in the mands that the Netherlands give in a railroad embankment holding back a 10-square-mile lake saved 17th century. 17th century.

Pollowing the decision to debate could have been a disaster last the Algerian issue, France called City Manager Neal Harr said pressure eased as water ran in a controlled flood from the emerhome her representatives at the gency spillway into streets and on to France's permanent "big through the southeastern New Mex- power" seat on the Security Council and her place on the Disarma-

The French had more bitter comment about the Assembly to take up Algeria. Jules Moch, a railroad embankment about 15 French delegate to the Disarmament subcommittee, labeled the decision to debate the Algerian

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More Troops Move Up In Berber Revolt

the Spanish-Moroccan border to- persons day to put down a Berber rebellion which has driven the French from one post and threatens others.

The little post of Immouzer-des-Marmoucha, near the frontier of ren Whitney, New York.
The third victim, a woman, was abandoned after 11 Europeans still unidentified. were killed in a surprise attack Skakel Jr., president of the Grest Shortly after early Sunday.

About 60 rebels launched a new attack this morning against the LaGuardia field yesterday to fly to French at Taforalt, 40 miles from Los Angeles in a company planc.

On the near the Algerian border. The senior Skakels also resided Oujda near the Algerian border. They were driven off.

The extent of the uprising was of the frontier, took part.

The trouble was not confined to Joe Warren Whitney of Stratford Morocco. Some of the rebels spilled as its pilot. over into Algeria where 292 were rounded up, part of a Berber tribe which lives on both sides of the French-Spanish Moroccan frontier. The frontiers were set by European countries. The Berbers are

aware of them only when they pass a frontier post as they move about. from Tulsa to Los Angeles. In Algeria itself, fresh on the The French predicted the disturbances in Algeria after the U.N. City.

Algerian question, who led France's delegation out of plain his trouble." the Assembly after the vote was taken, said it would only encourage

the Nationalist rebels, France con- gines before the crash. siders Algeria a part of metropoliof France to handle them. Virtually

Germany.
Recently approximately 60,000 more Frenchmen were called back Mexican Bandits try, robbed and shot Hahn and Menon today for a move to ease later wounded the girl when she tensions caused by the French box. domestic matter — not a foreign to the colors, and yesterday a new holding subject to U.N. intervention - because under the French

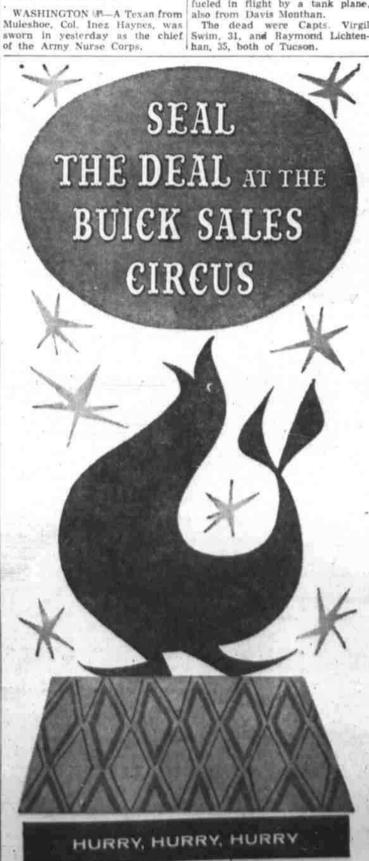
Probers Seek Crash Cause Moch said the only reason he was continuing to serve on the

estigators slogged through mud and water from heavy rains late into last night seeking the reason the crash yesterday of a B47 jet bomber

Two of the three-man crew were killed. The third parachuted safely. He is Lt. William Borgen, 34, of Davis Monthan AFB, Tucson.

The unexplained accident came just after the jet bomber was refueled in flight by a tank plane, also from Davis Monthan. The dead were Capts.

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3 People Die Reporter Defies In Crash Of Private Plane Judge, Is Jailed

engine private plane crashed in flames three miles north of here

One was tentatively identified as George Skakel, New York, chairtentatively identified as Joe War- written.

Lakes Carbon Corp., said his father and mother had left New York's

at Greenwich. At the Bridgeport Airport at hard to measure. More than 1,500 Stratford, Conn., where the com-rebels, many of the Spanish side pany plane was based, an official said it left there yesterday with

> The three bodies were removed from the wreckage, but a fourth person reported on the converted Air Force plane was still missing. Highway patrol troopers said the plane apparently belonged to the New York firm. It was en route

A Civil Aeronautics Authority heels of the U. N. vote favoring a radio operator in Oklahoma City debate on the problem, dis- said he talked to the pilot only turbances seemed to be increasing. two or three minutes before the crash, 22 miles west of Oklahoma

"Something happened," Elmer Assembly voted to support the Asian-Arab request to discuss the L. Field said. "He wanted to land in Oklahoma City but was not Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, scheduled to land. He didn't ex-

One witness said he saw fire shooting out from the plane en-

"Apparently the pilot and his passengers were expecting a tan France.

The troubles were so widespread crash," a highway patrol trooper they promised to test the capacity said, "We found a badly charred body of a woman with a pair of all France's fighting forces are rosary beads wrapped around her in North Africa, only a token force arm, indicating that she was remaining in the French zone of praying."

Kill 3 In Family

MEXICO CITY &-Three mempers of a rich plantation family were reported yesterday killed by bandits in the state of Tlaxcala. A band of 30 armed men raided the Del Infinito Ranch near Huamantla, about 75 miles northwest of the capital; killed the owner and

his two young sons.
Two others of the family were injured as they fled in an auto. The bandits then looted the main house and fled.

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GOUND PHABMACY

ments poured out of Fez toward last night, killing at least three labor news reporter, was jailed held in contempt for refusing to can be no doubt of her age. briefly yesterday for his refusal disclose sources of information pro to obey a judge's order to answer lished in a newspaper.

> an injunction suit hearing in a still refused and was ordered into The questions were asked during

Shortly after Howard was jailed, the 3rd District Appellate Court in Sacramento granted his attorney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered his release on \$10,000 bail. Hearing on the writ was set

While he was in custody, Howard wrote his own version of the case under the dateline "Sonoma County Jail."

Attorneys for two apple-process-ing plants which seek an injunction against the AFL Teamsters Union were quizzing Howard on the stand about statements he had attributed to a union agent in his newspaper accounts of the team-sters strike in the Sebastopol apple growing area.

One attorney, Nathan R. Berke, sought Howard's sworn testimony that teamster organizer Peter Andrade had advised a union to observe officially a temporary restraining order granted by Superior Court earlier in the dispute, but then had added

"As individual American citizens anyone has the right to refuse to handle hot apples and we're telling this to all union members in the

Howard claimed the right to re fuse to answer, under a 20-year-old



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man of the board of the Great duestions regarding sources of in-Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was formation for stories he had Goldrick directed him to answer, warning he would be adjudged in contempt otherwise, but Howard

Old Mare Gives Birth LONDON & — Hurse breeder Fred Unwin says his old gray mare Stephanie has given birth to Judge, Is Jailed

sa jet black filly at the uninardof age of 30. "It's as though a
human being had a baby when 120
years old," Unwin told a reporter.
"But I bought Stephanie as a
howard, San Francisco Chronicle newspaper reporter from being yearling myself in 1926 so there

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Editorial

Mathematics Of Brakes-And Safety

The oldtime cowboy who bragged that his favorite horse could "stop on a dime and give you back a nickel in change" has his modern counterpart in the motorist who brags how quickly he can stop in case

of emergency. Modern brakes are good, if kept in perfect working condition, which isn't always the case. But there is more to stopping quickly than brakes. As the American Automobile Association points out, the driver has five things to do to keep from hitting a pedestrian who looms up in his path. First, the driver must see the pedestrian; second, he must recognize the object as a pedestrian; third, he must decide to stop; fourth, he must react by putting his foot on the brake; fifth, he must press the brake pedal down until the car is

His various reactions take a certain amount of time, and the mechanical process of bringing the car to a stop takes a certain amount of time.

Using the AAA figures, let us assume you're going 30 m.p.h., in what dis-

tance can you stop after you first sight the object? Measured in distance, the reaction times comes to 33 feet. The time it takes for the brakes to bring the car to a stop after pressure is applied figures at 45 feet. Add reaction to braking time and the total is 78 feet.

So, under the very best conditions, and giving yourself the optimum reaction time and granting that your brakes are in perfect order, you'll strike the pedestrian if he is closer than 78 feet at the moment you see

If you're making 70 m.p.h., you'll need 77 feet in which to undergo those five reactions which must precede actual pressure on the brake pedal, and you'll need another 304 feet in which to bring all that steel and chrome to a complete halt, or a total of 381 feet. That is roughly the distance of an ordinary city block, plus the width of one intersection.

Clearly, as a driver, you have quite a chore to perform. As a pedestrian, you must remember the driver's limitations, and make due allowance therefor.

Look Out If You Lose Right To Know!

Argentine press is able to reveal what has been going on in that South American country under the dictatorship of the de-

posed Juan Peron. Among the stories emerging from the muck and mire of the Peron regime is that of Peron's private life. This includes an affair of relations with a 16-year-old girl who was said to be a "close friend," one close enough indeed that he had given her a fabulous collection of jewels, etc.

In addition, there are accounts of how members of the inner circle prospered in business at the expense of the public and to the exclusion of their competitors, There are accounts of how Peron and some of his lieutenants had covertly shipped gold to foreign countries against the very eventuality which has emme to pass.

All of this, dutifully reported, will help the nation to realize how it has been duped.

For the first time in many years the If the nation is capable of wisdom in politics, then it will realize that the throttling of the free press in Argentina is one of the very things which permitted Peron to nourish and perpetuate his abuses.

Argentina must insist, if it is to progress toward a genuine democracy, that La Pren-sa and other journals be left free to dig out the facts and present them as they find them. The degree to which the new regime is willing to permit the press to function is that toward which the lot of the Argentine republic will have been im-

All of which should have its object lesson here at home. This is National Newspaper Week under the slogan of "Your Newspaper Fights for Your Right to Know." What happens to any individual newspaper isn't really important at all it's what happens to your right to know.

David Lawrence It's The Right Time To Mark Time

The reports from Denver about the President's condition have been so encouraging that no decision needs to be, or in fact can be, taken at this time about the delegation of his powers. The question was first raised, quite properly and responsibly, by Mr. Hagerty on Sunday after the President was stricken. When he raised the question in a message to the Attorney General, Mr. Hagerty was preparing for the possibility that the President would need a long convalescence. Since Sunday the doctors have done much to allay the fear that the President will be wholly incapacitated for some months to

But the outlook in Denver is regarded as so favorable and because this happens to be a time when there is a lull in public affairs, it is possible to mark time. It is possible even to suppose that before the lull in affairs ends the President will have recovered sufficiently to carry on. But if it is too early to take decisions, it is not in the least too early to deliberate about what it may be necessary and wise to do if for a considerable time the President cannot do much work.

The taking of decisions about this must wait until the extent of the President's disability can be determined by his doctors. That determination cannot, we are told, be expected for about two weeks. But while decisions are being deferred, it is no service to the President or the country to let the American public think that everything is so well organized at the White House, that everything is so clearly and finally determined by the Cabinet and the National Security Council, that the goverament can carry on indefinitely without the President's active participation. Eisenhower has gone further than almost any other President in delegating his powers. He has been away a lot, and the administrative machine in Washington has carried on well enough in his absence.

But that does not mean that he has not played a decisive and indispensable role, or that without him it would be possible to go on marking time for months to come. The problem of how to carry on is one which calls for the serious, mature and responsible thought of our people. It is not alarmist or presumptuous to think about it and to talk about it, even if our highest hopes of the President's prompt and full recovery are fulfilled.

The Presidency is an enormous office which imposes on one man the functions of Chief of State, Chief of the Aministration, Commander-in-Chief, Chief of his Party, representative of the nation, and its moral and political leader. Certain of these functions can be suspended for a time and certain of them can be carried on by others. But the fact of the matter is that the burdens of which the President can be relieved are those which are the least important and the least taxing to his health

He can be relieved of his ceremonial duties. These, though they must often be tiring, are not what caused that "erosion which the President spoke about only a few seeks ago. He can be relieved of virtually all the routine of administration. But that though it is irksome, is not the hard part of the President's work.

The hard part is also the part which can least easily be carried on for him by others. This is, first of all, the making of those high and grave and ultimate decisions on which hang the issues of war and peace. Last year the situation in Indochina and in the Formosa Strait, the question of wheth-ar to hold the summit meeting in Geneva, called for dangerous and difficult decisions of this kind, Only the President could have made them. We may soon be facing very grave questions in our own military policy resulting from the talks about disarmament, and grave questions about our system of alliances resulting from the talks

about Germany. It is also virtually impossible for the President to escape the responsibility of party leader, at least as it affects the choice of his successor.

When the bad news came over the weekend, it was natural enough to say, as Mr. Dulles did, that there is a team and that the principles and policies under which this team operates are well known to all its members. But that cannot be true for more than a short time. The question is who, in President Eisenhower's absence, would keep the team a team when old policles have to be altered to meet new developments, when new policies have to be formed. Under President Eisenhower the Treasury, the State Department, and the three services in the Pentagon have been kept lined up as a team. During his convalescence, who is going to keep them lined up? That is the big question to which there is no plain and evident answer.

Part of the answer is, no doubt, that in so far as the President cannot act, decisions will be reached by groups of Cabinet officers, administrative assistants and Congressional leaders who are concerned with the particular issues. There will be many in Washington who will want, even if the President's disability is considerable and rather prolonged, to muddle through by improvising such arrangements and de-

We must consider the disadvantages of muddling through, and whether anything can be done about them. The paramount disadvantage of the muddling through method is that there will be hobody who can accept public responsibility, as did the President in his press conferences and speeches for the administration as a whole, The powers of the President will not be tied together and focused. They will be parceled out among a heterogenous and largely anonymous collection of office holders and party leaders.

Over any prolonged time this will be very unsatisfactory. It will be particularunsatisfactory now because the President's filness has almost certainly ruled him out for 1956. Yet there are within his own official family several men who are entitled to consider themselves in the run for his succession. In the muddling through process they may be tempted to think about how doing this or not doing that will serve their own presidential prospects. And even if they are not tempted, they will in an atmosphere of undefined power be suspected of being tempted. For Mr. Nixon the situation could become so confused that he would never know whether he was usurping his powers or falling to

Primarily for this reason, that an administration needs to have a responsible chief, it will be wise, I believe, to put the constitutional provisions into effectif it should be determined that the Presi-dent is going to be incapacitated for any considerable period of time. With the situation abroad what it is and with an election coming, it will not be wise to at-tempt to muddle through for too long without a Chief Executive who is constitutionally responsible and can be held ac-



Noise Outside His Window

James Marlow

Doorbell Ringers Being Organized

ringers in the precincts are the cinct organization. are the troops who can win or lose a close election battle,

And so it is that 13 months before level. the 1956 presidential election, the political strategists are placing heavy emphasis on better organization at the precinct level.

The Democrats are drafting a program for training precinct workers and strengthening party organization, with Nell Staebler, Michigan real estate operator, directing the job. Staebler is given a large share of the credit for putting together an effective grassroots organization which swept Republicans out of major offices in Michigan last year.

Democratic leaders hope Staeloyal precinct worker feel he has The birds love it, the beasts love accomplished something for him- it, and man himself then stands self and his country-and that what upon the summit of the year. he has done is appreciated.

you can give a man at City Hall You've got to attract the right kind a climax. of people into the organization and most workers.

a sense of significance."

In Michigan, Staebler and other Listen-Can't you hear and feel breakfast. it that the spotlight of recognition mendous symphony of living? is turned not only on the leaders heady wine of applause.

But, spurred by President Eisen- bankrupt,

PRESIDENT

Mr. Breger

infantrymen of politics, and the campaign will be a special drive Hall: "You can expect an old top brass in both the Republican directed by Clancy Adams of codger like me to be useful in

and Democratic parties know they Mineral, Ulah-to enlist new voters only a few elections-but if you get into the Republican party and get a 21-year-old, he'll be around to them into active participation in work for you for years."

-DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON P-The doorbell are paying close attention to preweeks is reported to have told One new effort in the Republican GOP National Chairman Leonard

(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

October: Best Month Of The Year

Editor's Note: The following column, a seasonal favorite with many readers, is being sent out again because of the weather and the fart the author says a man can write about October only once in his lifetime.

NEW YORK OF - If the Lord bler's plan for inspiring enthusias- whispered in your secret heart that tic precinct work will be spread you had but one month to live ballads and beats it. through the party. The Staebler and let you pick that month, which idea, in essence, is to make the would you choose? I'd say October, makes every man a king It bears

October is all the other seasons flower, the advantage fruition and One political worker commented wrapped into a 31-day grabbag achievement have over pale prom-One political worker commented wrapped and recently: "The day has gone when package, tied with a rainbow ribises. April is the fielding politician bon. It is the period when Mother \$10 on election day, and get the Nature, the great dramatist, of the year, saying "Stick with job done. It won't work any more, brings her traveling road show to me and we'll go places." October

This is the month that, like a out the golden reward, give them a feeling of participa- cider press, squeezes out the best tion, a feeling of taking part in juices of all the other monthssomething that is big and vital to the promise of spring, the sultry them and to the country. The hope joys of summer, the afterglow of of personal gain is an important autumn, the premonitory chill of element in this work-but it isn't winter. Everything that walks the

party, the vigor with which people manifest, and in the mighty line for hundreds. do their committee and precinct pageant of the hills each patch of work is determined almost entire- woods elects its own tree beauty each morning to share a couple of ly by morale . . . The most im- queen. You like the dogwood? We loaves of stale bread and the 61portant ingredient (of morale) is won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, year-old driver says he has countthat yellow torch!

Democratic leaders have seen to its music in your veins, the trebut also on precinct workers who bushy-tailed, becomes an annual relief driver to lay out the chow have done an outstanding job, miser, furtively depositing acorns when he's on vacation. These workers are introduced at in a hidden safe deposit box that Sometimes Elkins has to drive the big banquets too and sip the will be empty by March. The bear seagulls away from the food but invests his excess profits in fat, he has only praise for the man-Just what methods the Repub-planning to live off this stored ners of the pigeons, saying: licans will use to fire up their capital until he emerges from his precinct workers are not yet clear. hibernation next spring, cross and run all over each other, they don't

hower before his illness, they too The wind at night now has be- fight over their food."

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come a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! HE only stays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark, then takes his

October wears a crown and rounded apple over the petaled is the mature statesman holding

Growing Breadline

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (8by any means the force that drives earth feels an amber thrill, a More than three years ago, T. E. tremendous bubbling vitality that Elkins, a bakery route salesman, Staebler has said: "In a loose- sings in the pulse. fed a loaf of bread to a bunch of jointed organization like a political Now is the glory of the universe pigeons—now he has a daily bread-

> The birds gather at 7 o'clock ed as many as 324 of them at

Elkins draws the line at feeding them on Sundays when he's not The squirrel, bright - eyed and working but does arrange for his

"Pigeons are polite. They don't make any noise and they don't

Lightning Hits Twice

KENNETT, Mo. US-Lightning, on a playful spree, caused little damage but a lot of confusion in One bolt hit a tree, coursed across the wet grass, up a drain pipe and into and out of Mrs. A. W. Garrett's kitchen. this southeastern Missouri town. Garrett's 'kitchen.

Another bolt struck the radio at the fire department headquarters and smacked Marcus Williams, the driver, out of his chair. He arrived at the Garrett home still a little groggy. Neither bolt caused fire and neither Mrs. Garrett nor Williams was hurt.

International Perils

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UN-Longshoremen found a cat in' a rail-road freight car which had been sealed a month earlier far down in Mexico.

They named her Wetback, a term applied to Mexicans who cross the border without benefit of passport, e survived the many dangers of life on the waterfront and produced two litters of kittens.

Then, one day after her customary siesta, she wandered onto harbor drive. An American automobile killed her,

Around The Rim

Playwrights Evaluate Their Profession

Recently, the Saturday Review of Literature polled 19 American playwrights asking for self-appraisal. The questionnaire had five questions in all instances.

In fact, Tennessee Williams didn't answer any of them. Here are the questions and some of the answers:

"What would you advise someone who wants to make playwriting his profession?" To this, Lillian Hellman answered "read." William Saroyan advised "Don't do it." "What steps might be taken to encour

age the writing of better plays?" F. Hugh

Herbert suggested that playwrights watch a Paddy Chayefsky play on television and follow the example. Chayefsky is author of "Marty." Thornton Wilder said to give more support to the off-Broadway theatre. After "Favorite Own Play," Percy Mac-Kaye put "A Garland to Sylvia," Elmer Rice, "Judgement Day"; Paul Green, "Hymn To The Rising Sun"; Wilder, "The

Sherwood were also named by the playwrights as being among the best, I don't know that any of this is any great help to the current plight of the modern theatre, but it was part of a plan to discover some of the theatre's weak nesses. The choice of Williams as even average should be enough to point out one

"Somebody Knows"; Paul Oaborn, "Morning's At Seven"; Edward Chodorov, "Common Ground"; Moss Hart, "Lady In The

Dark"; Lillian Hellman, "The Autumn Garden"; Robert Ardrey, "Thunder Rock"; Robert Anderson, "Tea and Sympathy"; and Arthur Laurents, "A Clearing In The

Van Druten and Osborn both said Ten-

nessee Williams was their favorite play-

wright, Sean O'Casey was considered the

best by Green, Choderov, Hellman, and

William Inge. Thornton Wilder and Robert

Herbert, "For Keeps"; John Van Druten, Marquis Childs

Probe Group Blasted By Left, Right

WASHINGTON - Seldom has any committee of Congress drawn such blasts of criticism even before its work begins as have been directed against the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights. The attacks have come from both left and

There are many reasons why this should be so, First the committee will deal with the issue of the basic American freedoms versus the security measures, which have been constantly expanded in recent years to meet the threat of the Communist conspiracy.

In its examination of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution and the damage that may or may not have been done in the interest of security to this fundamental charter of American freedom, the committee has proposed exploring at the outset the First Amendment and the guarantee of religious freedom with the separation of church and state. This has stirred more furious words and angry passions in the past century and a half than any of the other guarantees in the Bill of Rights.

The fear is that such deep feelings will be stirred as to impair or destroy any further usefulness of the committee. The basic issue of church and state, it has been pointed out, should be left to the courts to be resolved within the framework of the Constitution,

Fortunately, the chairman of the constitutional rights subcommittee is Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), who is one of the principal authorities in the Senate on the Constitution and constitutional law. Hennings' concept from the time that he took over the chairmanship has been to develop the positive aspects of the Bill of Rights and what it has meant over the years to the citizen in the growth and development of America to its present position of world power and unprecedented prosperity and productivity.

In selecting a staff the committee has come in for criticism. Hennings' goal was to choose specialists for their knowledge and background in the field of constitutional freedoms. Chief counsel to the committee is Marshall MacDuffle, a former New Dealer who also has been associated with one of the most conservative of the big New York law firms. MacDuffie, since the war also has made two trips to Soviet Russia and when Hennings asked him what was the principal difference between the Soviet Union and the United States. MacDuffie promptly replied: "The Bill of Rights and all that it means in guarantee-

of the major deficiencies of the modern stage, Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton"; -GLENN COOTES

> ing freedoms nonexistent in Russia." The chief hearings counsel is Lon Hocker, distinguished St. Louis lawyer and a

Republican. The most-recent addition to the staff is Miss Eleanor Bontecou, who was appointed consultant on loyalty and security problems. Formerly assistant di-rector of Cornell University's Research in Civil Liberties, Miss Bontecou is one of the outstanding authorities in the field, The subcommittee already has proved

one thing, if any proof were needed. That is that the issue of civil or constitutional rights is perhaps the most-burning issue in America today. On the one hand are those who fear that American freedoms are being eroded away with the guarantees contained in the Bill of Rights nullified in the name of security. On the other hand are those who believe that the Communist conspiracy is such a grave threat to the free way of life, with proof provided once again in the official report on Red infiltration and esplonage in Australia, that almost any measures are justified to defeat it.

In the Godkin lectures that he delivered at Harvard in the spring, John Lork O'Brian, distinguished constitutional lawyer who has served in various capacities in six administrations and Republican candidate for the Senate from New York in 1938, sought to define the disputed area between national security and individual freedom. What he had to say about the urgent need for a far more careful and reasonable exploration of this issue might have been taken as a prescription for the Hennings committee. The following would in particular seem to set the goal:

"The gravest fault in the present system is not the attempt to provide adequate security but rather in the failure to appraise more accurately the extent of the measures of security by the yardstick of long-established guarantees of the freedom of the individual. The answer to the problem is not necessarily the abolition of security programs but a drastic revision by men soundly educated in the history of constitutionalism."

In undertaking to examine all the guarantees in the Bill of Rights, the committee has staked out a large order and particularly since only \$50,000 is available for payment of the staff and the expense of witnesses. But on the part of all concerned there is a desire to examine as objectively as possible the Issue that touches the lives of each and every American, present and future.

Hollywood Review Goldwyn Keeps Spry By Walking

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 UP-Memo: If you ever go for a walk with a 73-year-old namied Samuel Goldwyn, bring along your hiking boots.

I had heard that the producer walks five miles every day. But that might have been part of the Goldwyn legend, Seeing is believing, so I arranged to join him on his morning walk.

The producer was waiting outside his Beyerly Hills mansion when I arrived. He signaled his chauffeur to go ahead. Then Goldwyn took off down the hill, walking with a brisk, springy pace. I hastened to "We'll walk for 40 minutes," he an-

nounced, "I am going to make it easy on you. You should be along on my uphill walk. He took a deep breath.

"I've been walking all my life," he observed. "It's wonderful for you, You can just feel that oxygen going into your sys-He explained his daily routine. He usually walks about half-way to his studio every

morning (full distance; five miles). In the evening, his driver takes him halfway home and he trudges the rest. He usually walks Isn't he accosted by people?

"Oh, a lot of people stop and ask me if I don't want a ride," he said. "Others stop and say, 'aren't you Mr. Goldwyn?" But they don't bother me." His wife, he added, is also a great walker - "and it's very fortunate that she is, since she's married to me."

Walking is only part of the regimen that permits him to lead an extremely active life at an age when most men are retired. He said he performs a half-hour of exercises on the floor every morning.

Ordinances Remain

PALATKA, Fla. (#) - The city of Palatka recodifying its ordinances but Mayor J. H. Millican says there is no plan for omitting these three which have been on the books a long time:

All persons under 16 must be off the streets after dark unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian Horses may be hitched only to designated.

hitching posts - not to lamp posts on downtown Lemon Street. Boats on the St. Johns River may travel no faster than five miles an hour.

"Look at that stomach," he declared, opening his coat, "Absolutely flat, I haven't altered my weight from 158-60 in years." This is accomplished by careful diet, he explained, adding proudly: "I haven't had

a taste of gravy in 25 years." "Before dinner I have one drink; I find it relaxes me. I discovered a Scotch whisky when I was in England 25 years ago. I brought back a supply and I've still got some. So you can see I don't drink much, "I usually have two cigarettes a day --

one after lunch and one after dinner. But I might smoke out of boredom if someone is in my office and telling me a dull

After two and a half miles of steady walking and talking, we encountered the limousine, which returned us to my car. "I hope I haven't overtaxed you," said the refreshed Goldwyn as he was driven off to

-BOB THOMAS

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Takes Care Of Herself

Special beauty news is passed on by Shelley Winters, who made some drastic changes in how she took care of her grooming. Shelley is star of Paul Gregory's "Night of the Hunter," and here gives Lydia

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Taking Care Of Self Requires Organization

takes me fifteen minutes to set

"I learned to time tea when I

"In fact I learned to like England

"You're right," she agreed. "It's

the influence of the beautiful

that I didn't need to go hungry.

Besides, it actually gave me more

off, I exercise at home.

her bust measurement was

"After exercising," she contin-

sed," I prepare a bath of epsom

and soak in the tub for fifteen

minutes. I place cool pads over my eyes, cream my face and just lie

back and relax. When I get out

he squeezed a few drops of liquid

into it from a plastic bottle which

she carried in her purse,
"It's a sugar substitute," she
explained. "I like things tweet and

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wood by going around in faded for a date I know I must allow a slacks and hair that badly needed half hour for my hair. the attention of a coiffeur, so I "I paid \$18 for a second-hand was very much impressed with the hair-drier," Shelley said, "and it's Shelley that met me at the Brown the best beauty investment I've Derby in Beverly Hills for lunch ever made, recently. She was the epitome of smartly dressed, well-groomed was in England," she told me as young lady and I was quick to the waiter set a cup of hot tea compliment her on her new chic alongside her cottage cheese salad.

"I used to resent the time I had very much, There's something so to spend on grooming," she admit- traditional about it - the lack of "I felt that I wasn't a glamour haste, the good manners of the girl so why try to compete with people. I found it all very apthe professional beauties. I realize pealing. now that however you feel about I commented that I thought Shelrourself you project that feeling ley was more careful of her die-and people are quite willing to tion now than I'd recalled. accept you at your own evalua-

'Take Zsa Zsa Gabor - she's speech I heard in London. For not as pretty as her sisters but the first time I realized how pleasshe acts like a great beauty. She ant it could be just to hear people walks into the room like one, and talk. It encouraged me to give

more thought to how I sounded. the gets away with it. to find out just how much time you pounds while I was there," Shelley need to look your best and plan laughed. secordingly. This is something I'd



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Spice Sales Increase Due To Flavor Trend

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

Just like clothes and interior decorating, our tastes in food change and often go in cycles. From records of colonial times, there seemed to be much emphasis on spices and proper season-

now, since World War II, there has excellent sauce for vegetables. been gradually a re-developing and expanding of a "taste for flavor in foods," We are, according to the American Spice Trade Association, on the threshold of a new period in food flavoring in this country.

Spice trade reports that we are now using a greater quantity and wider variety of seasonings in our meals than ever before in history, onion studded with two or three Dinner For Saturday Annual consumption is approximately 150 million pounds.

Partly the cause of this stimulus is that today's homemaker has a much wider range of spices available at the local foodstore, Before dried fruits and applesauce, Gin-World War II, the average store stocked less than two dozen dif-ferent spices. Now the grocery product. For something new, try shopper can find about fifty dif-rubbing a chicken inside and out shopper can find about fifty difstocked less than two dozen dif-Other reasons for this increase

in spice sales is that vast groupsof servicemen and increasing home singing the praises of the

ting more mileage out of left-overs. are available, don't you think that pound cakes, for it contributes a it would be helpful to know what golden tone and exotic flavor to all they are, where they come from so you could use them intelligent-

Allspice is a native of the West- ped cream. ern Hemisphere and is grown chief-HOLLYWOOD - I knew Shelley my hair and fifteen minutes for it ly on the island of Jamaica. The a week until they turn a dark redcloves, hence the name, all-spice. It is used both whole and ground A colorful red garnish for any and is the favorite for seasoning pale foods, paprika goes on fish,

pot roast and making mincemeat. ounce equals 14 teaspoons. Cassia or cinnamon is taken from the bark of a tree grown in Indochina. Whole it is used in pickling.

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned

The Big Spring High Homecom ing Queen will be crowned on Nov. 18 when the Steers play on their home field, according to an an-"Taking good care of yourself "The only thing I didn't like nouncement made at the student requires organization. You have about London was that I gained ten council meeting Monday afternoon. Plans for the homecoming festivities which will take place on Nov. "When I got home I went 23-24 were completed, but rather aever done before and it took dis- straight to Howard Greer and Don than crown their queen at the

> because I knew I couldn't stand to Jerry McMahen led the opening see all those pretty clothes hang-ing in my closet for long without Plans Plans were made for the Hallow doing something about it. Everyeen carnival which is to be held time I looked in my closet it was October 31. Seniors will have the an incentive for me to control my side show booth; juniors the cake 10 pounds. My doctor thought six walk; sophomores the bingo and pounds in that short a time would any other school organizations may have been enough but I couldn't have dart throwing, horror house, wait to get into those new clothes." baseball, archery or any other ap-"What kind of diet was it?" I proved booths. Bennie Compton will be in charge of the lighting "High protein," she told me. for the affair and Brenda Gordon

That was the easiest for me be- will direct the decorations for cause it allowed enough food so crowning the Halloween queen. Tommie Jo Williamson, Opal Hancock and Johnny Janak will serve as a committee to select a

"For quick results, I believe pin for the council. in combining diet and exercise," Shelley continued. "I try to get Classes met this morning in their individual groups and selected two to the gym as often as I can to ominees as their candidates for lift some weights and have a steam the Halloween queen contest. bath and massage but when I'm

Announcement was made that working, or the baby's nurse is the Texas Association of Student Councils will convene in Midland "I've worked out a very effective on March 1-3 and the local deleroutine. I exercise for 25 minutes, gates are to be elected in Decemdevoting about 10 minites to the ber. Members heard correspondsips, 10 to my stomach and five ence read from San Antonio and to developing the breast."
I noticed that Shelley filled out

Austin. Councilors reminded that all her cocoa colored sweater very Homecoming chairmen will be nicely and ventured to ask what called upon to present their plans at the next meeting and delegates Thirty -seven - working toward hirty-eight," she said with her in-

fectious grin. "Dior is for the make reports at this time. Lewis Porter, Valjean LaCroix, Rodney Sheppard, and Jerry Mc-Mahen are a committee to choose 134, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, 50 discussion topics to be used at PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL salts and concentrated oil of pine the state convention.

will be set up at the next meeting York 10, N. and buzz groups will be formed to The NEEL

of the tub, I massage my body with a lotion which has a firm-Nineteen members and their When the waiter brought Shelley Don Green, attended. a second cup of tea, I noticed that

preserving, flavoring puddings and stewed fruits. In the ground form, cinnamon is good in baked goods, mashed sweet potatoes and combined with sugar on toast. Spicy small peppers make cay-

enne which, when used in just the right amount, is the hallmark of a ing of food. Mid-nineteenth century right amount, is the halimark of a cookbooks paid less attention to good chef. This red pepper is used In the gay-nineties era, the dishes, A touch of cayenne plus 1/4 teaspoon paprika added to 2 or trend swing back and only to 14 teaspoon paprika added to 2 or find itself reversed in 1920. But 3 tablespoons of butter makes an

From Indonesia, and Zanzibar comes the nail-shaped buds of the stately clove tree from which cloves are made. This spice adds an excellent flavor to pork and ham roasts, pickled fruits. spiced sweet syrups, baked goods Church Guild Plans and stews and vegetables. For a whole cloves.

the West Indies. In the cracked 8 p.m. at the Parish House sponform, the spice is good for pickling, sored by the St. Cecilia Guild of gerbread, cakes, canned fruits, and meats take to this ground with a mixture of ginger and but- meal will be one dollar for adults afternoon. ter before roasting.

A fleshy growth between the nutmeg shell and the outer skin. Mace numbers of tourists have returned is orange-red in color and its flavor resembles nutmeg. You would see this spice growing in Indonesia Also, the smart housewife has and India, Whole, it is called Blade found that spices are helpful in and is excellent in fish sauces, stretching the food dollar with less pickling, and preserving. Add a at the door, The ladies want to expensive cuts of meat, and get-chopped blade to your gingerbread batter, or to stewed cherries. Since all these cooking supplies Ground mace is essential in fine make reservations, call 4-6846. golden tone and exotic flavor to all yellow cakes. To increase the deliand some information about them cacy of whipped cream and to cut the oiliness, add one teaspoon ground mace to one pint of whip-

Found in the same locality of mace, nutmeg is the kernel of the Winters when she shocked Holly to dry, so when I'm getting ready berries are picked while they are fruit. This spice is used in baked still green and sun dried for about goods, sauces, toppings, vegatables and fruits. It is the spice flavoring dish-brown. The flavor resembles for doughnuts. To add flavor to the a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and crust of your meat pie, drop in a pinch of nutmeg.

Ragsdale, were present. meat, vegatables and canape dish-

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Did you know that vanilla was a spice? A native of Central America, vanilla beans are the dried cured fruit of an orchid. It is used mostly in the pure extract form for baking and desserts.

Mrs. Parker Speaks To Phillips Circle

Mrs. Deane Parker brought the Bible study from the book of First Samuel when the Blanche Simpson Circle of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday for its weekly meeting.

Prayers were led by Mrs. Patsy pline.

Loper and bought a whole new game in Sweetwater the group

Prayers were led by Mrs. Patsy

chose the Plainview game that will

Dial, Mrs. James L. Banks and Mrs. James O. Coyle. Ten mem-



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Sally Cowper Is Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor

night at the new Masonic Hall. ander, choir director; Mrs. Tracy
Those installing the officers were Roberts, Mother Advisor.

Cowper were Jacqueline Smith, her to the color stations, worthy associate advisor: Frances

Also installed were Barbara Coffee, chaplain: Sandra Sloan, drill-leader; Sammie Sue McCombs, leader; Carolyn Sewell, religion; Jen-love; Carolyn Sewell, religion; Jen-duced by The Little Shop. Music will be the new officer. Miss Cowper intro-other narents, and Dr. Cowper.

Ginger, a root of a tuberous to the public Saturday from 5 to the public Saturday from 5 to WSCS Continues

SALLY COWPER

12 years of age.

have an estimate of how much

taught the lesson on the 23rd

The group met in the home of

Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th. Eight members and two visitors,

Mrs. O. O. Brown and Mrs. G. C.

Prayers were led by Mrs. H.

Reaves and Mrs. Brown

Circle Bible Study

Led By Mrs. Webb

Psalms.

(Photo by Barr)

Study Of Indians St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The WSCS of Wesley Memorial All proceeds from the dinner will

and fifty cents for children under Opening prayer was led by Mrs. 2 years of age.

The menu includes enchaladas, answered the roll call with a

Spanish rice, beans, cole slaw, cofplace, town or river having an fee and a choice of praline or mints. Indian name, Reservations should be made or The worship center, displaying tickets purchased before the meal different phases of Indian life, was time, although tickets will be sold by Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr.

Those taking part on the pro gram were Mrs. Dean Forrest, leader, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Milton Jones, Larry Pierce, Susie Mrs. W. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Roy home cooked food to prepare. To

There were 15 present.

P-TA City Council At the Bible study session of the Big Spring P-TA City Council Kate Morrison Circle of the East will meet Wednesday at 9:30 Fourth Baptist Church Monday in the High School Cafeteria. will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. afternoon, Mrs. Gilbert Webb

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Sally Cowper, daughter of Dr. triotism; Annette Boykin, service; and Mrs. R B. G. Cowper, was Kay Chadd, confidential observer. installed as Worthy Advisor of the Assisting these will be Janette Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order Heflin, outer observer, Delores of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday Howard, musician; Beverly Alex-

Bettie Anderson, installing worthy advisor; Margaret Fryar, chap-followed by the invocation by the lain; Maclene Mann, marshal; Rev. William Boyd. As a tribute Kenda McGibbon, organist; and to Miss Cowper, Joyce Howard Mary Sue Hale, recorder. sang "When You Grow Too Old to Officers installed other than Miss Dream," and Miss McRee presented ets for the Charity Masquerade

Reagan, charity; Lucy Thompson, colored carnation to a satin heart Worthy Advisor.

nie McEvers, nature; Kathleen duced her parents, and Dr. Cowper Mann, fidelity; Linda Woodall, pa- spoke on "Fidelity."

The refreshment table was laid ber of the sorority. honoree in the center of a rainbow of carnations and dark blue ribbons. Punch and cake were served to the group.

Dickie Hubbard Has First Birthday Party

Dickie Hubbard celebrated his first birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 610 E. 12th, Mon-

Favors of horns were given and refreshments were served. Those attending were Donna and Stevie

5 | Mu Zeta Group Honors Rushees

A model meeting to honor rushees was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Allen Monday evening by members of the Mu Zeta Chap-

ter of Beta Sigma Phi. The rushees are Mrs. Bill Burdette and Mrs. Bill Priebe. Mrs. Lowell Knoop and Mrs. Bill Crooker gave the program on

"Happiness." Mrs. Elmer Giles was named City Council representative.

During the business meeting tick-Ball to be held on Oct, 29 at the Each station pinned a different Settles Hotel were distributed. All most original costumes have been Following the installation, Miss offered by The Men's Store and may be obtained from any mem-

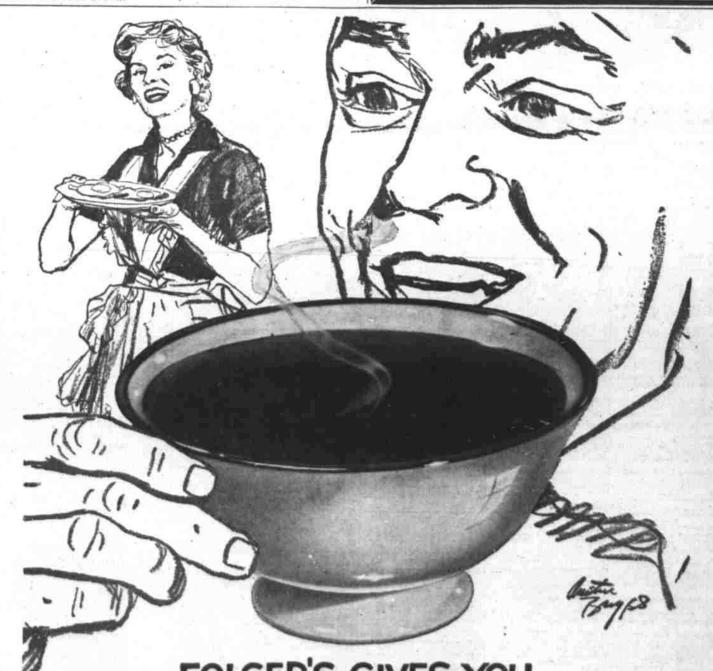
with a white organdy cloth with a centerpiece of a doll dressed as the hostess for the Oct. 17 meeting at hostess for the Oct. 17 meeting at Mrs. Thomas J. Bauch will be 8 in the evening in her home at 1200 Lamar



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hurricane sisters, ranging into the hurricane and destroy it derfer said in an interview. from shy Alice to vicious Janet, before it destroys us!"

halter on these dangerous ladies next 10 years. from the tropics. But each time the grim red-and-black warning the storm? Dr. Teller didn't say. flags begin to fly, the U.S. Weather But Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, Bureau braces for an inevitable breezy. barrage of complaints:

"Do we have to wait helplessly until the hurricane strikes?

AIRLINES NEED

Officially, the season of the big said recently that atomic research revolving storm would start it sales manager. In charge of ad-

developments may enable mankind Experts disagree on whether it to control weather and "prevent will ever be possible to throw a or alleviate" hurricanes within the

fast-talking chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, has strong "Why don't you do something to doubts about atomic bombs as hurricane killers "It would take 1,000 atomic

bomb explosions a minute to match ple as the storm itself." "Why are we hoarding our the kinetic energy of a single

spinning again.
"In the field of nuclear fission would be no revolutionary development for many years." Theodore Gleiter, head of the Oct. 6."

tem, added this comment: kill 10 to 1,000 times as many peo-

Critics are quick to rise and year ago. take lusty swipes at the Weather a blooper, as in the case of September's Hurricane Ione.

North Carolina to New York. In Washington thousands of government workers were dismissed,

the expected walloper. postponed 24 hours.

to disappear. Nobody seemed to owners. know just where the storm had

Commenting on such criticism, Reichelderfer told a reporter: "The Weather Bureau takes its mistakes as seriously as anybody.

Every time we issue an alarm tising, promotional and methat doesn't come true it has a dising tool at our command." wolf-wolf effect. That's why forecasters always think twice before sounding a warning. "But there was a real threat

that Ione might speed up and arrive as scheduled by the Weather Bureau. We had to say so." Reichelderfer, who has headed

the bureau since 1939, said agency is now in the midst of "a searching review of the whole se quence of events" surrounding the lone flasco.

"We are studying our entire forecasting process," he said. "If we knew of sounder methods, we'd adopt them immediately. We adopt ed radar so fast that the good professor at Princeton (Stewart) said we went too quickly. He's wrong. If he could see the radar picture of a hurricane he'd under-

Reichelderfer acknowledged that something went wrong on radar's sleuthing of lone.

"Rain bands in the radar picture gave a false view of where the eye was," he said, "but we have no reservations at all about the great value of radar in tracking Gordon Dunn, chief of the Weath-

er Bureau's storm warning center at Miami, Fla., says it may be possible to "steer" hurricanes hurricanes away from a threatened city by treating the storm with artificia rain-making methods-i.e., seeding the clouds with dry ice pellets or silver iodide.

Reichelderfer was skeptical of this idea.

"There are probably not enough planes in the world to drop enough ice to stop a hurricane," he said. While mankind may never be able to control nature's outbursts, human ingenuity is making considerable progress in detecting, tracking and warning of impending danger from hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and other weather caprices.

At the Weather Bureau's longrange forecasting center in nearby Suitland, Md., a giant new "elec-tronic brain" analyzes complex data sent in four times daily from some 14,000 meteorological stations, ships and aircraft all over

the world. But for all its astonishing effi-ciency, the "brain" still can't give simple yes or no answer to the question: "Is it going to rain tomorrow?" That's where the human element-based on judgment, experience and pure "hunch"-

Besides the "brain," the bureau has 38 weather scanning radar stations stretching from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast and will soon have a multimilliondollar radar network extending from Maine to Texas. A big new radar station at Cape Hatteras opened in July, pinpoints the "eye" of a tropical storm as far as 200

H-Bomb Taming

WASHINGTON (# - Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today re search aimed at taming the hydrogen bomb for peacetime uses being conducted at a rapidly increasing rate at five laboratories

in the United States. Strauss told a news conference the long-range program, known as Project Sherwood, was started in 1951 and is now being carried out at Princeton University; at AEC laboratories operated by the University of California at Los Alamos N. M., and at Livermore, Calif.; and at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and New

York University. Strauss declined to disclose how much is being spent on the project except to say it is "quite a significant sum of money." He said it might be "a fair guess" that the success or failure

of the attempt to obtain controlled energy from nuclear fusion would come about in 20 years. But, added, some scientists say the answer may be known in anywhere between one year and 1,000

have whirled up out of their tropleal spawning grounds so far this year—and more may be yet to come.

before it destroys us:

Some scientists believe atomic of A-bombs along one side of the hurricane, it might slow it used in launching the 1956 Dodge down for a while, but the terrific force of oncoming winds from the nounced by Jack W. Minor, Dodge vertising and merchandising.

"In the field of nuclear fission "Every important daily news-versus hurricanes, I'd guess there paper across the nation will carry the 1956 Dodge model announcement advertisements beginning Minor said. bureau's hurricane warning sys- 1,000 of these will be in major market areas. In addition, some "Radioactive fall-out from an 3,000 smaller dailies and weeklies atomic explosion in a hurricane also are on the schedule for initial yould be so tremendous it might and followup ads in a broad camand spectacular than that of a

A highly diversified use of all Bureau when the agency commits advertising media is planned for the new car announcement phase Heavy newspaper lineage through bureau's forecasts, picturout the first three weeks of the ing lone as potentially the worst announcement period will be ac-storm of the year, set alarms companied by full-color magazine ringing up the Atlantic coast from display emphasizing the 1956 Dodge theme: "Born of Success To Challenge the Future."

We're picking up right where schools closed down and downtown we left off on the 1955 models," stores taped their windows against Minor said. "1955 was a great year for Dodge, and 1956 promises to In New York, the Rocky Mar- be even better. The push-button ciano-Archie Moore heavyweight era of motoring is here at last, boxing championship fight was and this new '56 Dodge feature already had captured the imagina-Then Ione took it into her head tion of millions of American car In N. Dakota Fight

"The response of our dealers and view meetings has been tremendously enthusiastic, and we expect to support our field organization tising, promotional and merchan-farm hands Saturday night,

Body Sent Home

James Dean, the 24-year-old mo- of Laredo, received two gunshot tion picture star killed in a high- wounds. The fight occurred in front way crash last Friday, has been of the city auditorium just before flown to Marion, Ind., for burial. a dance was to begin.



Surf Baby

Deanne Barnard, 18-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnard of Corpus Christi, enjoys riding a surfboard behind her father's speedboat in Cornus Christi Bay, Her four older brothers and sisters all perform on surfboards and water skis, and Deanne is ready to join the act.

Texas Bracero Dies

GRAND FORKS, N.D. UF-One wounded in what police called the climax of a street fight between

Tony Ortega, 20, Dallas, was cut down by two bullets. Domingo Ortega, 17, a brother of the dead man, received a knife wound in HOLLYWOOD &-The body of the shoulder. Enrique Trevino, 18,



both winter and summer engine protection. The popularity of all-weather motor oil is shown in sales figures

released today by Phillips Petroleum Company. During the first half of this year, the company's Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil accounted for 36 per cent of Phillips sales of first line service station motor oils. Using this figure, Philips estimates that almost four out of every ten customers are already using this all-weather oil which was placed on the market only 15 months ago.

Convenience is one reason for the apid sales rise of this new type oil. All-weather oil makes it easy for notorists to protect car engines against operating and seasonal emperature changes.

Used in conjunction with gasoine that is "controlled" according the season and climate, allweather motor oil helps car owners enjoy trouble-free motoring at every season of the year.

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KRLD-Edward Murrow
WBAP-Local News
KTXC-Eddle Plater
1:00
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-My Son Jeep
WHAP-People Are Punny
KTXC-Treasury Agent EBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Amos 'n Andy WBAP—Biog phies in Sound KTXC—Army Hour E:00 KBST—Edward P Morgan KHLD—Top 30; Weather WBAP—Fiber McGee KTXC—Virgi Finkley

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KHLD—Teleossee Ernie
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EBST-Melody Parads
ERLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-People Are Punn
ETXC-Treasury Agent
7:18
EBST-Serenade
KBLD-Guspense
WBAP-Dragnet
ETXC-Broadway Cop
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To Sing In Roundup Of Harmony Child Support

day evening.

ternational champs at the conven- show in New York City. tion of the Society for Preservaber Shop Quartet Singing in the Round Up of Harmony. In-America in Miami Beach last cluded will be the Lads of En-

son. This Dec. 10, they are to ap-The Hearsemen were crowned in- pear on the Herb Shriner television

and Encouragement of Bar- in this area also will participate in sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop,



Good Report

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty (right) eased concern over President Eisenhower's condition with a report to newsmen in Denver, that the President "remains satisfactory." This followed a report previously that the President had been "a little tired."

Dear Dick:

manship of such meetings. This

hower will retire at the end of his

looking to Nixon to be a top con-

tender for the GOP presidential

Trial Postponed

In Kidnaping Case

BEAUMONT (#-The trial of

Mrs. Pauline Schulze of Houston

on a charge of kidnaping a 29

pital March 19 was postponed yes-

terday on a motion by defense Atty. Percy Foreman of Houston.

in Corpus Christi, which cannot be

concluded before opening of the

Judge Owen Lord granted the

continuance but did not set a new

Mrs. Schulze is charged with re

moving the baby from the hospital

nursery and taking it to Houston

with her. She was arrested the next

mont, was unharmed

Schulze case set for today.

Foreman said he is trying a case

Friends are convinced Eisen-

could be significant.

nomination.

NO FATIGUE

Ike Reported In 'Cheerful Mood'

DENVER A -- President Eisen- will be made then on when Eisenhower, after writing the vice pres- hower may be moved, and on what ident last night to carry on affairs activities he will be able to underof the National Security Council take next week. and the Cabinet, was reported by X-rays show that the President's his physicians "in a cheerful lungs "are clear" and that the mood" after a "good day."

tive didn't "feel as well as usual" Dr. White said. evaporated after physicians found The President is a cheerful no evidence of fatigue.

in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President, who will be 65 Oct. 14, suffered Sept. 24

at the Denver home of his motherin-law, Mrs. John S. Doud. By the weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Eisen-

hower to move into a more active. direction of government. The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in two or more weeks for a period of recuperation during which he will be able to con-

with administration advisers on matters requiring his early attention. And at 8:45, p.m., White House Presidential Press Secretary James

C. Hagerty reported the President 'had a good day" and added: "There was no evidence of fa-tigue. The President had supper and again visited (for the time during the day) with Mrs. Eisenhower. His condition continues to be satisfactory without

complications." In a 10-minute business conference yesterday with his chief deputy Sherman Adams, the President signed a letter to Vice President Nixon asking him to carry on the meetings of the Cabinet and Security Council.

He also signed a memorandum to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey which, in effect, makes Japan a member of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade.

At the same time he signed a routine memorandum authorizing John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration, to send to six congressional committees a report that no additional decisions have been made since June 30 on continuing foreign aid to various nations.

The President also approved an extension of time, from Oct. 1 to Oct 21, for a presidential emergency board to report on a labor-dispute between the Pennsylvania Railroad and 35,000 nonoperating.

Dr. White, who made his own examination of the President a few days ago and is receiving twice daily reports, said he feit "relieved" after talking with phyaicians at the hospital yesterday So far, Hagerty told reporters, the doctors have not been able to ascribe the President's tiredness Sunday night to any particular cause. He cheered his attendants yesterday by awaking "rested and refreshed."

Dr. White, speaking from Bos-ton, said the electrocardiogram showed the normal revolution. Dr. White plans to fly here at me end of the week for another personal examination. A declaion

The international champlonship barber shop quartet, the Four Hearsemen of Amarillo, will be the fisher eattraction when the gragements immediately prior to and following the Miami Beach and Kiwanians stage their third and Round Up of Harmony at the Mining Round Round Up of Harmony at the Mining Round Round Up of Harmony at the Mining Round Round Round Up of Harmony at the Mining Round ects include the purchase of glass-

Several other quartets well-known

Side Park, annual Kid's Day, and other undertakings. Tickets to the Round Up of Harmony may be secured from any of the Kiwanians, members of the local SPEBSQSA chapter, or at the Record Shop.

Chester Lauck, better known as 'Lum Edderds' of the Lum and Abner radio series, will be mas-ter of ceremonies for the Round Up. Lauck now is executive assistant for Continental Oil Company, Houston.

The Four Hearsemen quartet, sponsored by the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo, has existed since the early thirties. It sings for services at the funeral chapel, as well as at public gatherings throughout the Amarlilo area. Present personnel of the quartet are Dick Gifford, bass; Dwight Elliott, baritone; Wendell Heiny, tenor; and Deane Watson, lead.

Before winning the international title, the Hearsemen were twice semi-finalists — at Omaha and Kansas City - at SPEBSQSA con-

They are top showmen, as well as vocalists. They make a pallbearer-like entrance, dressed in frock coats, striped pants and hornrimmed spectacles.

Gifford is a former member of tet that made numerous radio, television and concert appearances. Elliott was in the Sooner Quartet at Oklahoma University for two years before moving to Amarillo. Heiny, a licensed funeral director and accountant, is soloist with the St. Andrews Episcopal Church pay one penny." Choir. Watson, an attorney, was tenor soloist with the Davidson Col-All four are World War II veterans. Gifford is president of the Heiny is secretary-treasurer, and 64 Head Of Texas Elliott is assistant chorus director

Mrs. Clark Fails In Try To Halt Use Of Fund Against Her

FORT WORTH (P-Mrs. Mary Clark failed yesterday in her attempt to bar use of funds from a Black Sea port. heart shadow is the same as the The uneasiness created by word normal record of last year when her husband's estate for prosecu-Sunday night that the Chief Execu- Eisenhower was "in good health," tion of an accomplice to murder Bergstrom Accident

She is indicted as an accomplice Fatal To Jet Pilot in the fatal shooting of her patient, from all accounts. He felt wealthy oil man husband, William

the eighth floor of Fitzsimons game with the help of a nurse.

Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week

Eisenhower's letter to Nixon

Eisenhower's letter to Nixon tors and investigators with estate of Tallahassee, Fla. funds.

"I hope you will continue to have Judge Jack Langdon ruled he meetings of the National Security lacked jurisdiction because Clark Council and of the Cabinet over lives in another state. which you will preside in accord-Phillip Clark is executor of the

ance with the procedure which you estate. Mrs. Clark was left only have followed at my request in \$10 in her husband's will. Litigathe past during my absence from tion is pending. The case against Washington."
Signed "As ever, Dwight D.
Eisenhower," it had the effect of Mrs. Clark is set for trial Nov. 14.

Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle decided yesterday that, pending es, a Christmas party at the West trial of the paternity question. Barker shall pay medical and ospital expenses for Miss Doughty's confinement and \$50 a month support for the child. She had asked for \$1,000 expenses and child

> actress Susan Hayward, denied that he is or could be the father, although he admitted intimacles with the 25-year-old Miss Doughty. He and Miss Hayward separated in July 1953. He said he met Miss Doughty in March 1954, five months before Miss Hayward obtained a divorce from hlm. His appeal from the divorce decision

s pending.

Barker said he and Miss Doughty were intimate "about the third or fourth time we went out to-I was lonely and frustrated."

But he said the romance ended in November 1954, whereas Miss Doughty testified that their romantic affairs continued until March this year. Miss Doughty said they that he paid her rent.

last April she expected a child he told her: "Why don't you see the the "Songsmiths," a Chicago quar- person who is responsible for it?" Her lawyer asked him if he then denied responsibility and Barker answered loudly: "I denied it then and I deny it now!"

Doughty agreed that blood tests lege Glee Club in North Carolina, after the child is born shall be used in the full paternity trial.

Cattle Go To Russia

HOUSTON UB-Sixty-four cattle started a 33-day journey to Russia esterday.

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Tom Moore Jr. said he would like

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Trial Date For Washburn Sought WACO UP-A meeting of Tom Green and McLennan County district attorneys will be held here

tomorrow to set a date in the third Barker, 41, former husband of ittempt to try Harry Washburn Washburn, charged with planting a dynamite bomb which killed his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51, Jan. 19, first brought to trial April 26. The trial was discontinued because of the illness of Tom Green County Dist, Atty. Auhrey Stokes and the absence of a witness.

days of futile questioning to find an unblased jury. He said he told her that to set the trial date for Oct. 26.

Later, he said, "she made a demand for money. I told her I was not responsible and I would not

Attorneys for Barker and Miss

AUSTIN Am Air Force pilot Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, reported "every- well enough yesterday to spend 30 Clark, in 1953.

Mrs. Clark asked an injunction when his Thunderstreak aircraft when his Th

JAKARTA, Indonesia 18 —Ali cial tabulations gave the Nationalment is expected early next year.

Sastroamidjojo was on his way ists 6.814,820 and the Communists The job of forming a new cabinet 4,878,773. The Moslem Orthodox Radicals had 5,137,687 and the Mosamidical Savagraphy former amidical former and the mosamidical former and the mosamidic

tion considered Indonesia's largest party — trailed with 3,882,299. About a million and a half other among 186 other parties or individual candidates for the Parlianent's 260 seats.

Most of the count so far was from Java, most populous of In-donesia's 3,000 islands. The big central island will send 168 mempers to Parliament and the Naionalists appeared certain to capture a majority of the House.

Negro Pastor At All-White Church

OLD MYSTIC, Conn. A-A young tinued last Saturday following six Negro minister has taken over as pastor of an all-white church here, The Rev. Simon P. Montgomery, 33, of Norwich became the new pastor of the Old Mystic Methodist Church yesterday without formal

The voting started last Thursday

installation ceremonies. The all-white congregation about 300 voted unanimously last WASHINGTON UP-A hearing on week to accept the Rev. Mr. Monthad been together in her apart- a proposed \$742,000 annual natural gomery as their pastor. He will ment and in his. Barker denied gas rate increase by the Dorches- reside at the parsonage of weekter Corp. of Amarillo on its sales ends but on weekdays he'll stay Referring to Miss Doughty only to Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of in Norwich where he is a member as "the young lady," Barker testified that when she informed him it by the Power Commission.

Across From The Locker Plant

ago he was toppled from power after a long battle with the army votes counted were scattered over military appointments and long-standing charges of widespread corruption in his regime and failure to halt the rapidly

rising national deficit. The Communist party called to-day for formation of a "demo-eratic front" cabinet of Nationalists and Communists. But regardless of how many Reds got Cabine posts, any Nationalist governmen was expected to be basically Communist in outlook if not in name

Communist support was a major factor in keeping Sastroamidjojo's previous government in office so Meanwhile, the government re-

mained in the hands of caretaker Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap, a Masjumi leader. Despite demands from the Nationalists and Communists that President Soekarno read the Cabinet out of office, Harahap told newsmen his government would quit only at the first session of the new Parliament.

S. Texas Election Practices Scored

ALICE US.—The Jim Wells County grand jury closed its March term Saturday with a report sharply criticizing election practices.

The report listed no names but gave five practices that had al-legedly existed.

The practices were: The setting

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HERE ARE THE CLUES

- **CLUES ACROSS:** 3. If the manager were ill, a junior, hardly be expected to do his work for him.
- 6. Comic will usually amuse the kiddles.
- 9. It screws on to a bolt. 10. Perhaps it's difficult to get a good photograph of It. 12. Having forgotten to lock it up, a man may have every reason
- 13. When a lot of extras are added it undoubtedly means a greater ..
- 14. Where a display of skill is necessary to please the crowd. 17. Rescued or recovered. 20. Get out of the way.
- 22. May well be shaggy.
- 24. children cause their parents a certain amount of worry.
- 25. A beautiful may delight a young girl.

CLUES DOWN:

7. Young dogs.

1. A lovely can help a model to look her best.

- 2. a lot of money and you may be assumed to be rich.
- 1. More advanced in years. 5. Carrying on an existence.
- 8. When the clothes are badly soiled mother probably still favors a good for them.
- 11. Apt to attract attention to a person, if vivid. 15. There's no real cause for alarm if you thunder,
- 16. If you love geraniums you are likely to have them in your
- garden in more than one 18. In the last act of a play, the hero sometimes just as everybody thought he would.
- 19. Six is only half of one!
- 21, A pastime. 22. To bend.

23. Consumed. COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

READ THESE RULES

(i) A cash pripe of \$475 will be paid for the rect and time. If more than one vertice to the rect and the prine will be determined and the viewed, the hand prine will be inspended by \$15, is work until there is a winner. In addition, a thoraid will pay an additional award of 500 the atmost in a regular subscriber to the fig. (ing. threads, to there by lease additional dward of 500 the atmost is a regular subscriber to the fig. (ing. threads, to there by lease additional exact in the will be paid to the coall, absolver \$1,100 will be paid to the coall, absolver \$2,100 will be \$2,100

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Peron's Girl?

This is Nelida (Nelly) Rivas, the 16-year-old girl said by Argentine police to have been involved in a romance with 60-year-old former President Juan Peron. Police released two love letters purportedly written by Peron to Miss Rivas, and said they had found \$23,000 worth of jewelry and \$22,-000 in cash at the girl's home.

Jail Terms, Fines Are Set Monday In County Court

he pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless check.

Terms of three days and fines of \$75 were assessed against George Weatherall and Ricardo Ollervides Jaquez, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxi-

D. H. Glass was fined \$10 following his plea of guilty to defrauding with worthless check-charges. Francisco Fierro was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to charges that he committed an ag

aggravated assault on Candelrio Lo

Court costs of \$28.85 were as sessed in each of the cases.

YMCA Young Groups Set Meetings Tonight

and the eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y girls Phillips, Lamesa. are sponsored by Pat Bouchette. The publicity committee consists State Highway Commission for six The clubs will probably meet for a of Jan Burns, Big Spring, and years, 1947-1952, and was chair-joint social following the meetings. Charlie Welch, Stanton.

were all reported as Varel (San

Andres) field completions this

morning. Completions were also

logged in Borden County's Jo Mill

Four new field locations were spotted in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County today, New sites were making ready in the Varel and Howard-Glasscock fields of Howard County and the Parochial Bade

Midwest No. 1 Miller is reported

Phillips No. 3 Cates is a comple-

is 660 from north and 1.980 from east lines, 15-33-4n, T&P survey.

It is 12 miles southwest of Gail.

east lines, 1-34-in, T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat about survey.

Dawson

in lime and sand at 5,840 feet. This project is 660 from north and west lines, 24-33-psl survey. It is nine miles north of Vealmoor.

(Spraberry) field.

field of Sterling County.

AGAINST TWO

Criminal Assault Charges Are Filed

have been charged with criminal been set. assault and a pair of Anglo American residents are being held for Scenic Mountain. Charges of attempted rape were

filed Monday in Justice Court against Pio Bustamente. Pedro Amaro Jr. was charged today with ommitting rape against a minor

Both the defendants are being

Lost Children Are Located

Two children were reported missng Monday, but they were disvered in a short time. Four-yearold Ronald Phillips left his home at 407 Young to meet his brother at the South Ward school. He did not meet the brother and his parents became concerned about him. The boy was later found at the Temple Baptist Church.

Eight-year-old Martines Grays

Helen Norajean Brewer, 16-year-15 days in the county jail when old girl reported missing over the She has been described as having ing brown and white oxfords, a black skirt with a red design, and a black and white sweater.

HCJC Student Committees Named

Standing committees were named by James Lee Underwood, president, at the first meeting of the Howard County Junior College stu- other papers were taken from her ient council Monday.

Named to the social committee vere Jimmy Robinson, Lovington M., Billy Mellvain, Big Spring, Wemple Is WTCC and Lela Fletcher, Forsan.

Several YMCA youth orgnaiza-tions have meetings planned to. Those on the student union com-mittee are Laverne Cooper. Betty Earley and Wilbur Cunningham of The junior Hi-Y eighth and ninth Big Spring: Gary Hoover, Coahoma. meet under the On the student assembly commit- State Highway Commission, are sponsored by Dorothy Cauble Margaret Pierce, Stanton, and Dee Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Makes Good Show On First Test

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Satter- and is 467 from south and east 15.8 per cent water and the gravity

Phillips Satterwhite Wildcat

Howard

tion in the Jo Mill field with a flowed in 85 minutes. There was flow of 361.39 barrels of 37.3 de- no water. The gas oil ratio was

it had 20 per cent water. The total open two hours and 30 minutes 28 T&P survey.

Spring. The project has a flowing potential of 135 barrels of 29 de-

Texas No. 1. Adams, wildcat was no water on the potential test it will drill to 3,200 feet. Site is

about two miles northeast of Ack-erly, is preparing to take a drill-operator acidized with 9,000 gal-stem test of the Spraberry forma-lons. The total depth is 3,120 feet.

tion. A core between 7,736-87 feet the 51/2-inch casing goes to 3,120 Westbrook field location about two

ed with 20,000 gallons of fluid. Flow same formation that produces as

is through a 26-64th-inch choke and the Siluro-Devonian. The tool was

depth is 7.955 feet and the plugged on the test. This wildcat is eight back depth is 7,914 feet. The 512- miles northeast of Big Spring and

inch choke is set at 7,939 feet and is 660 from north and 1,980 from

the top of the pay zone is 6,906 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 620-1. Drillsite | Russell Maguire No. 1 Higgin-

five miles west of Patricia, is now Maguire No. 1 Little is also a

drilling at 12,239 feet in dolomite. Varel (San Andres) completion and Sterling

white produced 36 barrels of 49.8 lines, 35-34-2s, T&P survey.

northeast of Big Spring.

Russell Maguire's No. 1 Tate, No.

1 Higginbotham, and No. 1 Little
lines, 13-38-3s, T&P survey.

Police arrested Bustamente Satinvestigation on suspicion that urday night, after an attack was they enticed two minor girls into reported in the 300 block of Trades their automobile and to the top of Street, in northwest Big Spring. City officers picked up Amaro Monday after the father of the 15year-old girl involved in the case

reported the two had spent Sunday

night in a tourist court.
The Anglo American men were arrested with two girls, aged 13 and 14, on Scenic Mountain. Both the men are married and have children, authorites said. They are

18 and 19 years of age. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the girls will be held until their parents can be contacted. He reported both of the girls have been running wild" recently.

More Thefts Occur In City

Several thefts were reported to

police Monday.
Investigation was proceeding to day concerning a were set Monday in County Court home by her parents. After an Gregg, Entry was made through a hour search, she was found at her rest room window and about \$40. was reported missing.

The York and Pruitt Used Car Lot reported a tire taken from a weekend, still has not been located. Dodge automobile parked on the lot. The Harmonson Used Car Lot short, dark, brown hair and wear- reported three hub caps taken from Chrysler on its lot,

Police were notified by Air Police that a 1950 Hudson had been stolen Eva Joyce Walker, reported from Webb AFB. The green car missing Friday, is still missing. She had a Florida license plate, num-is 14 years old. had a Florida license plate, num-ber SW-10705. The theft was discovered about 5:30 p.m. George Kunkle, 601 Johnson, re-

ported a grey Mercury had been of the First Methodist Church in abandoned in front of his home Special of the First Methodist Church in districts of the Buffalo Trail Country of the First Methodist Church in districts of the Buffalo Trail Country of the Special was to ince Sunday night. Police said the cense number was KW 4992 and vestigation is being made to disover the owner.

Nadine Emerson reported that her car title, driver's license, and car sometime over the weekend.

Highway Chairman

ABILENE - Fred A. Wemple of Profitt, Martin Binder, Jess Slaugh-Midland, a former chairman of the sponsorship of Bobby Mires. The tee are Jimmy Castleberry, Mea-been appointed chairman of the ninth grade junior Tri-Hi-Y girls dow, Robert Robertson, Big Spring. Highway Committee of the West Trial Of DWI Case

of the oil was 30 degrees. The gas-

quarter, 34-28-in T&P survey.

Wemple was a member of the Starts This Morning A County Court jury today was hearing testimony in the case of er from Odessa. Agnes C. Womack, charged with

driving while intoxicated. morning and first testimony was P. V. Thornton, Scout executive heard before lunch, Mrs. Womack for the Buffalo Trail Council, led is charged with DWI on Feb. 12. 1955. She was charged following a wreck at Fourth and Abrams.

Ousted

Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej has been

replaced as Romanian prime min-

W. W. Ogle, 60,

William Warren Ogle, 60, died

suddenly at his home at \$10 John

Walter Grice, justice of peace, returned a verdict of death due to

heart attack. He said that Mr.

Ogle had been in the yard and was

walking toward the house when he

was stricken. Mrs. Jimmy F. Har-

and summoned aid, but be was

Snyder, officiating. Burial was to

March 5, 1895 and served in the U.S. Navy in World War I. He

moved here from Pecos in 1943

and had been a resident since that

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys

Ogle; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Snyder, and Mrs.

Pallbearers were to be E. L.

son, Willie Nolan, Big Spring.

ter and Paul Lawrence.

Mr. Ogle was born in Kansas on

be in the City Cemetery.

Dies Of Attack

son St. Monday afternoon.

radio announcement.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

degree oil on a 2½-hour test today.

This wildcat is about eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Texas No. 1 Hilliger is drilling in lime at 3,577 feet. This wildcat is 8½ miles northeast of Garden City treated perforation between 3,119-31 treated perforation between 3,119-31
t feet with 8,500 gallons. The total
depth is 3,177 feet and the 5½-inch
casing goes to 3,177 feet. The top
of the pay zone is 3,118 feet. It is
nine miles northwest of Big Spring.
D. W. Varel No. 1-B Guitar is a
Varel (San Andres) field location

about 10 review. and is 660 from north and east feet with 8,500 gallons. The total

Humble No. I Anderson is at 6.—

D. W. Varel No. 1-B Guitar is a factor of the instance of the

perforations set between 9,5109,606 feet. Operator used a 1,500 foot water blanket. An undetermined amount of gas surfaced in 32 minutes. The water blanket surfaced in 70 minutes and the oil flowed in 85 minutes. There was no water. The gas oil ratio was 705-1. The top of the Fusselman is pegged at 9,581, datum minus 6, 968. It is thought that this is the same formation that produces as the Siluro-Devonian. The tool was open two hours and 30 minutes on the test. This wildcat is eight miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from is a Westbrook field location so is a Westbrook field location for its description of the first miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from is a Westbrook field location for its description of the field location of the field location about three miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from is a Westbrook field location for its description of the field location of the field location about three miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from so is a Westbrook field location for its description of the field location about three miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from so is a Westbrook field location for its description of the field loc flow of 361.39 barrels of 37.3 degree oil in 24 hours. Perforations 708-1. The top of the Fusselman is
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feet and 7.334-70 feet were treatflowed in 38 induces in the gas oil ratio was
pegged at 9.583, datum minus 6.
miles northwest of Westbrook.
Dirilling with rotary tools will go in
formation that produces as

miles northeast of Big Spring and is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 12-32-1n. T&P survey.

Russell Maguire No. 1 Higgin-botham is a Varel field completion about eight miles northwest of Big Spring. The project has a flowing potential of 135 barrels of 29 degree oil. Perforations in the casing gree oil. Perforations in the casing size Westbrook field location about three miles northwest of Westbrook field location about three miles northwest of Spring. The project has a flowing potential of 135 barrels of 29 degree oil. Perforations in the casing gree oil perforation in the same section (section (section (section (section (sect

recovered 50 feet. It had 34 feet of feet, and the top of the pay zone is miles northwest of Westbrook.

sand with slight shows of oil. Site 3.094 feet. The site is 530 from Drilling will be to a depth of 3.200 is 660 from south and 1.980 from south and west lines, east half of feet. Drilisite is 330 from south very (release).

THE WEATHER

A test from perforations between 12.239-91 feet had alight blows of gas but no shows of oil. Recever: 3.105 feet and the 515-inch casing ter is a Parochial Bade (Queen was 30 feet of salt water cut mud and 30 feet of salt water. The tool was open three bours. Drillsite is 20 degrees and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 3.71. The receiver and the gas oil 1.50 feet with rotary tools.

705 from north and 605 from west ratio is 275-1. The perforated zone, site is 990 from south and west crry lines, labor 4. league 267 Moore
County School Land survey.

Glasscock

Southland Revally No. 1 McDowell is bottomed at 2,560 feet with a stuck drill pipe. This wildcat is a 105.46 barrel potential. Flow had 598 from south and west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey. Size is 990 from south and west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey. It is e. 1 g. 1 miles and 250 feet, was washed with 9. lines, 23-22-H&TC survey. It is e. 1 g. 1 miles and 1 following a test of perforations between 4,559-4,640 feet. Tool was open an hour and 45 minutes. This wildcat is 65 miles southeast of Sterling City and is 600 from north and 1.980 from west lines, 14-12-14 miles anothwest of Garden City.

Cost Estimated 10th Of Military

gence Agency, estimates that Sosupport and operation of "its over-all subversive mechanism may approach 10 per cent of its expenditures on its over-all arma-

Dulles made the statement yesterday before the 62nd annual conerence of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police. He warned that there is no hard evidence as yet that Russian underground subversive activities have ceased.

He also said the Soviets have a substantial stockpile of obsolescent nilitary equipment as well as a whole new series of equipment, some becoming obsolete and some

As an example, he said, the Rusians have a reserve of some 4,000 o 6,000 MIG15 fighter planes which have been replaced with newer

A very substantial number of this reserve could be "off-loaded as an adjunct to a general program of causing trouble throughout the world," he said.

This obsolete surplus military equipment has gone to Communist China and Indochina, Dulles said, and warned, "I should not be at all surprised if we soon heard that countries in this hemisphere were being approached.

Scout Leaders Discuss Program

Wayne Miller, council commis-sioner from Odessa, presided over per, who was passing by, saw him a sectional meeting of Boy Scout Car Hits Bridge commissioners Monday evening at the Settles Hotel. There were 22 Services were to be held at 4 commissioners on hand from the p.m. at the River Funeral Home meeting representing the Lone with the Rev. Lenol Hester, pastor Star, Lone Buffalo, and El Centro

Guest speaker was A. Max Hatfield, deputy regional Scout executive from Dallas. He discussed the new four-year program and emphasized the importance of the commissioner in Scout work. Allen Orr, district commissione

for Big Spring's Lone Star District, talked on the unit review method commissioner work. Other Big Springers attending the meeting BUILDING PERMITS. were neighborhood commissioners Newsom, Dick Fitzgerald, Clifton Everett, Joe Montgomery and Clift Profitt, Martin Binder, Jess Slaugh- Epps. Bill McRee, local district executive, was also on hand

Other speakers were Newell Hughes, El Centro District commissioner: Stanley Noel, Snyder George P. Amos to delice at 2100 Main. Fischer, neighborhood commission-

Joe V. Neidermayer, director of field service, discussed the "To-The panel was selected this gether, We Organize" program, and the group in several songs.

Requests Denied

homa constable, for a two-way watched as the little radio for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington at the little was rejected Monday washington for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and a telephone for his office was rejected Monday washington for his car and his Request of Odell Buchanan, Coafor his office was rejected Monday ficials said Buchanan could submit monthly bills for his telephone calls.

Wichita Falls city limits. The Wichita then runs into the Red River, the Texas-Oklahoma boun-

potential of 135 barrels of 25 according from portal are between 3,094-3,116 feet. There was no water on the potential test and the gas-oil ratio was 300-1. Operator acidized with 9,000 galloos. The total depth is 3120 feet. Site is 100 s. The total depth is 3120 feet. Westbrook field location about two feet, and the top of the pay zone is feet, and the top of the pay zone is feet, and the top of the pay zone is feet, and the top of the pay zone is feet. There miles northwest of Westbrook field location about two feet. Site is 230 from north and 2,310 from north and 2,310 from sorth all 0 arrels of the north 249 acres of the north 249 acres of the north 240 acres of the north 240

under water. A huge gin at Sneedville, was destroyed by flood-ing waters from the Brazos. Farmers and ranchers along the upper. Brazos watershed were to 22 20 a bate higher at most today. Octowarned to move their livestock to ber 21.73, December 11.26. March 30.81.

Red Subversive | Big Oil Progress Observance Is Shaping Up For Big Spring

to be observed with an increas-

judged. There will be speech contest in the high school this week, out transportation difficulties which able for back debts but chiefly for Local service stations are par- for a time threatened to stymie maintenance and operations. dicipating in a lucky folder contest and there will be a special award of a weekend in Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth.

Hotels and banks will have special displays as will several merchants, he said.

Service clubs will have oil progress programs, and the Ritz and cerning oil

In other matters to come before the board, Jack Cook said that studies were progressing on a prospective port site, but that it would be around Dec. 1 before cost an-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Marie Shafer, Coahoma; Myrel Forgus Odessa: Rosalynde Craig 512 Dallas; J. Aromyole, Old Mexico; Judy Kehrer, 709 Scurry; Vic-toria Heall, 706 N. Runnels; Daniel Pardo, Beeville; Alvin McCarty Sweetwater: Jimmy Hopper, 1611 E. 6th; Maureen Mauldin, 1517 Tucson: Earnestine Garza, Edinburg; Elva Sterdt, 1517 E. 17th. Dismissals-Mary Bennett, City; Mrs. Bessie Wooten, 500 Goliad; B. Hicks, Forsan.

Odessan Hurt As

W. T. Plunkett, Odessa, suffered a head injury Monday afternoon when his late-model Chevrolet went out of control and struck a bridge on U.S. 80 about 10 miles west of

Sheriff's Deputy Rufus Davidson aid the car was badly damaged. Davidson brought Plunkett to the Medical Arts Hospital. The mishap occurred about 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RECORDS

build residence at 1805 hold accompanied her,

WEATHER

(Continued from Page I)

police said. The crest was not expected until tonight or some time Wednesday.

Red Cross refugee centers set up in four strategic points of the city of some 75,000 persons were filling up fast, police said.

Block I. Burkner Place Addition.

MARRIAGE LHENNES

Harold Edgene Hicks, Persan, and Jans Laikue Robinson. Big Spring.

Walter Benjamin Sherman, Big Spring.

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Jerel Dean Pleming, San Marcos, and Lajuan Horton, Big Spring.

Manuel Chiefs Pineda. Colorado City, and Anthoneste Marie Heffin, Big Spring.

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Manuel Edgene Hicks, Persan, and Jans Still "good friends" but she has still "good friends"

Crofford W. Norman. Big Spring, Oldsmo-die. Chorge Foulos, 568 Nolan, Ford. Chorge Foulos, 568 Nolan, Ford. Ernest A. Weich Jr., 1209 Weed Ford. E. S. Crabirer, Lamesa Righway, Olds-Tidwell Chevrolet Company, 214 E. 3rd.

Chevrolet.

H. J. Littlejnkin. 1808 Gottiad. Chevrolet.

Eric W. Eing. 315 Meaquite. Chevrolet.

Eric W. Williams. 1813 W. 18th. Dodge.

Cleith O. Walker. 509 W. 4th. Ford.

Ray C. Stiff. 602 W. 1th. Chevrolet.

Hille G. Finch. Ris Boring. Chevrolet.

Olis Adams Jr. Hig Spring. Chevrolet.

R. T. Hale. Big Spring. Chevrolet.

Plower Orove Co-Op Gin. Big Spring.

hesvolet truck.

Carland Sanders. 600 E. 2nd. Chevrolet.

uck.
M. E. Noble, 626 Caylor, Chevrolet.
Truit R. Talley, 1413 Sycamore, Chevrolet
Chem. E. Smith, 661 Runnels, Cherrolet
Trans L. Stato., 215 W. 15th. Dodge.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 105-The stock market opened mixed today. Prices agreed over a
range of against a point in either direction.

Tracting was fast.

Bongian Aircraft opened off 5s. Anaconda up is. General Mators up 3s. General
Electric off 1s. Ananimum off 5s. and
Eloyal Duich Petrolum off 5s.

Chrysler, down 35s yesterday, started up
25s.

reas- Negotiations are under way be-tween the city and property own-said that the Farm Home Adminis-O. Groebl, chairman, told the ers toward opening West 2nd Street tration was carrying on its emer-Chamber of Commerce on Monday. all the way through the city R. L. gency program of drought loans The traditional essay contest is moving along fine, he said, with all committee, told the board.

entries in the process of being judged. There will be speech contest in the high speech contest in the high speech contest in the high speech to the t

GOOD BUSINESS

Chamber Hears Plea For Culture

ommerce directors Monday. With Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. fruman Jones, Mrs. Angel appeal- diRoma" the finest group of mued to the board for suggestions of sicians he had heard, and their how to meet the need of another presentation at Hunter College in

Association budget. Aside from the cultural contriutions that programs of the quality booked here this year will nake, programs generate business rom out-of-town visitors and from members who buy clothing, entertain, etc. Moreover, Louisville, Kv. as contended cultural advantage resulted in numerous industries ocating because of advantages for mployes, she said.

The series of programs to be pre-sented is the best on record and good enough that it is drawing sev eral members from Sweetwater which is much nearer to Abilene. The "Fiesta Mexicana" is a fabu ous company with costumes valued

Yasmin Gets To See Her Father

alled to clear the sidewalks today when a winsome little 5-year-old girl went to her father's house for visit he has been trying to arrange for more than two years, Yasmin, daughter of Prince Aly Khan and film star Rita Hayworth, hugged a white toy Poodle dog on the car trip from her mother's hotel to Aly Khan's palatial home at the edge of Paris. A nurse and tion to residence a servant from the Prince's house-

remodel residence at 1111 divorce, Aly has custody of Yasmin several weeks a year. But Rita has refused to let Yasmin go for fear the Prince might keep her, since half of Lot 2. Block 3. Lockhart the status of their Nevada divorce Philipy et us to Victor E Beeson is not completely clear in France.

Ols 7 and 3. Block 25. Forsan.

Ally posted a \$100,000 bond in New York to guarantee he would marked in Berlinn 5. Block 32. the end of six weeks. New York to guarantee he would and cropland near Big Spring. The surrender custody of Yasmin at event was sponsored by the super-

Alv was waiting for Yasmin at Conservation District. Marion Evthe window of his home. He called erhart and Edward Bigham of the police to clear reporters and Soil Conservation Service assisted photographers who had followed the supervisors in the contest. Pla-Yasmin from her hotel. They re- ques were presented to the winning treated across the road and teams and medals to the three high watched as the little girl walked scorers in each contest.

Rita stayed in her hotel room Claim E. Higginophiam et ux to Waller William Stroup et ux, Lot 13. Block 3-B, Selvue Addition.

William Stroup et ux, Lot 13. Block 3-B, Selvue Addition.

Joe Jacobs to Ola B. Jacobs, Lot 4. Stayed till about 1 a.m. Rita told newsmen on her arrival they are darming to the company of the co

was New England, which reported spring. Oldsmo- readings in the 30s and 40s.

Lamesa P-TA Sets Program Tonight

LAMESA - The high school P-TA is having its third annual get

There will be a program featur- fied. ing dinner music and songs by the high school a capella choir di wards, and Dorothy Basham Tow, rected by Lambuth Cribb, Mrs. 505 Main, were drivers in collision Bowen Cox, president, will preside in the 600 block of Main about 5:30 over the meeting and around 150 p.m.. Alec Benjamin Jernigan, 707 parents and teachers are due to E. 16th, and Polk Arch Ratliff, 605 take part in the covered dish din- E. 13th, were involved in an acci-

Revival Now in Progress,

at the Church of God, here in Big Spring, loca-

Worthwhile entertainment is good | at \$300,000. The Dallas Fair wantsiness for a community, Mrs. ed the group for the entire Fair lyde Angel told the Chamber of but could not have them for so long a run Toscanini declared the "Virtuosi

\$2,000 for the Big Spring Concert New York will have a \$5 admission tag, said Mrs. Angel. Mia Slavenska is the prima ballerina of the Metropolitan, and everywhere she has been most widely acclaimed. As for the Dublin Players in "Pygmallion." they are simply acknowledged to be one of the finest group of actors today.

Howard 4-H Takes Second In 2 Events Of Judging Contest

The Sterling County 4-H Club team took first place in the range judging contest Saturday. The Hawley FFA chapter team took first place in the land judging contest and the Howard County 4-H Club team took second place in both

4-H Club member, made the high score in the range judging contest; Robert Lomax, Howard County 4 H Club member, took second, and LeRuth Reed, Sterling County 4-H Club member, and Roy Griffith, Howard County 4-H Club member, tied for third place. Tommy Franklin, member of the Hawley FFA Chapter, made the high score in the land judging contest, Leois Price, member of the same chapter, made the second high score, and Lynn Jackson, member of the same chapter, made the third high-

The Sterling County 4-H Club was trained by Fred Campbell, county agent, The Hawley FFA chapter team was trained by Wayne Forrest. The Howard County 4-H Club was trained by Jimmie Taylor county agent, and Bill Simms, as-

sistant county agent. The contest was held on range visors of the Martin-Howard Soil

Ex-Big Springer On Olds 'Show Train'

Helon Blount, who was reared in Big Spring, will be aboard the Oldsmobile Show Train when it comes through here Friday morn-

Corres.

Lilleen Graham vs George L. (Buck)
Traham, suit for divorce.

Alta Mae Stephan vs Eugene D. Stephan.

Charles H. Heberts vs Derothy C. Roberts, suit for divorce.

M. E. Burnett, dos Burnett Trailer Bales.

Company, vs W. H. Houston, and for delt border states. The coolest region ing professionally.

3 Minor Mishaps Reported Monday

There were three minor accidents reported in the city Monday, Zella L. Bewiey, 200 Goliad, was in col-lision with a parked car in the acquainted program for faculty and 100 block of East Second. The misparents at 7:30 p.m. today in the hap occurred about 3:30 p.m. Own-high school cafeteria.

William Horace Garrett, 1715 Eddent at Goliad and Thirteenth.



Services Nightly at 7:30 Rev. C. E. Richard, evangelist, of Birmingham, Al-

known to thousands, hav-ing served in a number of speaker. You who attend are in for a great Spirit-ual Blessing.

Welcome

Rev. F. C. Dozler Pastor



Dogs Trained To Aid Police

PHILADELPHIA M-Four German shepherd dogs, which at a the cause of some types of epsiepcommand will jump through a plate glass window, are being used in an experiment that may prove the solution to the shortage of police officers in many of the na-

in city police work according to Commissioner Margurite C. John-virus infections of childhood, such bood. son of Dearborn, Mich., is being as measles, mumps and whooping

men on a beat, we can send out a dog and an officer," she said. "The the need for finding improved predog, if commanded, will jump ventive measures for common number of cases in which the flush out a suspect and disarm him, enter a burning building to fence and stand guard."

Mrs. Johnson, who is the nation's only woman police commissioner, is attending the 62nd annual International Assn. of Chiefs of Police Conference here. A grandmother, eye at which from one to three They dump torrents of lashing rain she also is commissioner of the dozen disastrous Pacific typhoons Fire and Communications Depart-

"So far," she said, "we think the experiment is terrific." "The dogs, who also travel in is armed with a knife or gun or is

officer arrives. "And officers get no sass when destroyed.

they are patrolling with a dog. Everybody respects them." She recalled how a dog held four men at bay while an officer left

to call for a patrol car. When he budget an inch.

dogs, he is perfectly gentle unless commanded by his officer or trainer to flush out a quarry or

Dudley Sharp Takes

Over Air Force Post WASHINGTON UP-A Houston man was sworn in yesterday as the new assistant secretary of the Air in the South Pacific, gathering Force for materiel. Dudley Sharp steam for the charge to the north. replaced Roger Lewis who recently resigned to enter private business. phoons are twisting terrors that

Brain Wave Machine Uncovers Legion Disowns Clues To Many Nerve Disorders

CHICAGO W-A possible clue to

conducted in her city of 120,000. | cough. They reported to the 24th said, in "brain wave machine"

The new studies "re-emphasize pital,

Gibbs told a reporter, adding:

The evidence showed up, they "Instead of having two police- Academy of Pediatrics. "Instead of having two police- Academy of Pediatrics." Municipal Contagious Disease Hos-

him, enter a burning building to search for victims, scale a 14-foot Japan Has Had Typhoon **Troubles For Centuries**

in a few hours.

TOKYO UE-Japan is the bull's- cut paths as wide as 250 miles.

are aimed each year.

slam home. populated Japan, thou- edge, if any, probably going to patrol cars, could save many offi-cers' lives," she said. "If a man sands of houses are blown away, the typhoon. scores of persons are crushed by needed rice plants are nese island chain, sorely

Damage from a single storm out harmlessly over the ocean. But can top 100 million dollars. Typhoon Louise, this year's most violent, took at least 42 lives last

him and walked down a long block week during its rampage through to call for a patrol car. When he southern Japan. Another 300 were returned, she said, the men hadn't injured. The storm's howling winds tore down a high-tension wire and Commissioner Johnson brought started a fire that destroyed the one of the dogs, Sgt. Orvie, with center of Nilgata, a city of a quar-her to the convention. Like all the ter million.

After Louise howled out to sea, nearly 300,000 persons were home-

On her way up "Typhoon Alley" vention by sticking his paw dipped in ink on an application blank.

Jima and took a process of the control of the American base on historic Iwo where the United States maintains a large garrison.

Typhoon Marge howled to a stop today on Japan's doorstep after keeping 88 million Japanese on edge for days.

When full grown, Pacific ty-Sharp is president of the Mission whirl winds of 75 to 175 miles an hour around a hollow center. They

But they added that in such per-"Some important advances al- sistent cases, convulsive seizures ready have been made. And recent and neurological defects may show advances in the prevention of polio up several years or more after

measles or other childhood virus In their report—made at a scien-tific exhibit at the academy meetion's communities.

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The experiment, first of its kind
the possibility that certain neurological disorders of unknown cause

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or brain infection, commonly octific exhibit at the academ
curs in "supposedly uncomplicatlogical disorders of unknown cause
or cause of measles and other
"By studying different to "By studying different types of

evident, even when it is in a clinically silent phase." Catalogues Hit With Foreigners

sometimes as much as a foot catalogues, showcases of widely Typhoons are called hurricanes varied American consumer goods, October is when most of them in the Western Hemisphere. They have made a hit with foreign na-act exactly alike and pack the tionals who visit overseas libraries When the typhoons rip into same destructive power, with the of the U.S. Information Agency.

be possible to pin the blame for

blemindedness on virus infections

such work because, for one thing, "It makes the cerebral disorder

occurring in childhood."

The USIA announced today, it is sending copies of the latest fall "Typhoon Alley" in the Pacific catalogues to its 225 overseas posts holed up somewhere, the dog will flying debris and drowned in flash flush him out, disarm floods, huge waves splinter fishing him and then guard him until the craft and thousands of acres of over Okinawa and up the Japa- 3,500 copies of the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalogue already have been Some storms blow themselves shipped.

The USIA said that in Finland "old issues have been worn out through use, been patched up, re-bound with stronger covers and put back into circulation."

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Executive Committee of the IIII- five Army posts, the child has recovered from his disted and disowned any support cluded 495 volunteer reservists and

Saturday and made public yester- thorized through next June 30. virus infection and working with day; the youngest age groups it may

The committee went on record as "repudiating and disowning any or any of its programs."

They said the "brain wave" The three groups cooperated in machine offers a valuable aid to such work because, for one thing, gram, which was originated and men so far have signed up for this "It makes the corresponding the corresponding to the such was a compared Chicago, Illinois commander at not have information on their rethat time.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 4, 1955

Nucleus Of New Military Reserve Begins Training

the new national military reserve Ft. Jackson, S.C.: Ft. Knox, Ky.: - The corps began training yesterday at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Bliss,

nois American Legion has repu- This first class of 1,167 men in of an "Education for Freedom" 672 National Guardsmen. The reprogram which was sponsored last servists formed an advance guard year by a Legion state commander. for a potential force of 90,000 six The action was taken at a com- month trainees for the Army and mittee meeting in Bloomington 5,500 for the Marine Corps, au-

These trainees, all volunteers, are to be given six months of insome types of epilepsy, cerebral support of the . . American tensive drills. Then they must palsy, spastic paralysis and fee- Heritage Council, the Ford Foundation or the Fund for the Republic, serve. They are exempt from the

sponsored by Irving Breakstone of reserve training. The Marines did

nat time.

A committee resolution said it | serve enlistments to date.

The National Guardsmen, who had been reported that the Illi- will take six months active trainnois Legion received \$50,000 for its ing, enrolled under a provision use in promoting the program, that enables them to complete either from the Ford Foundation their military obligations in eight or the Fund for the Republic, or years instead of having to serve until they are 28.

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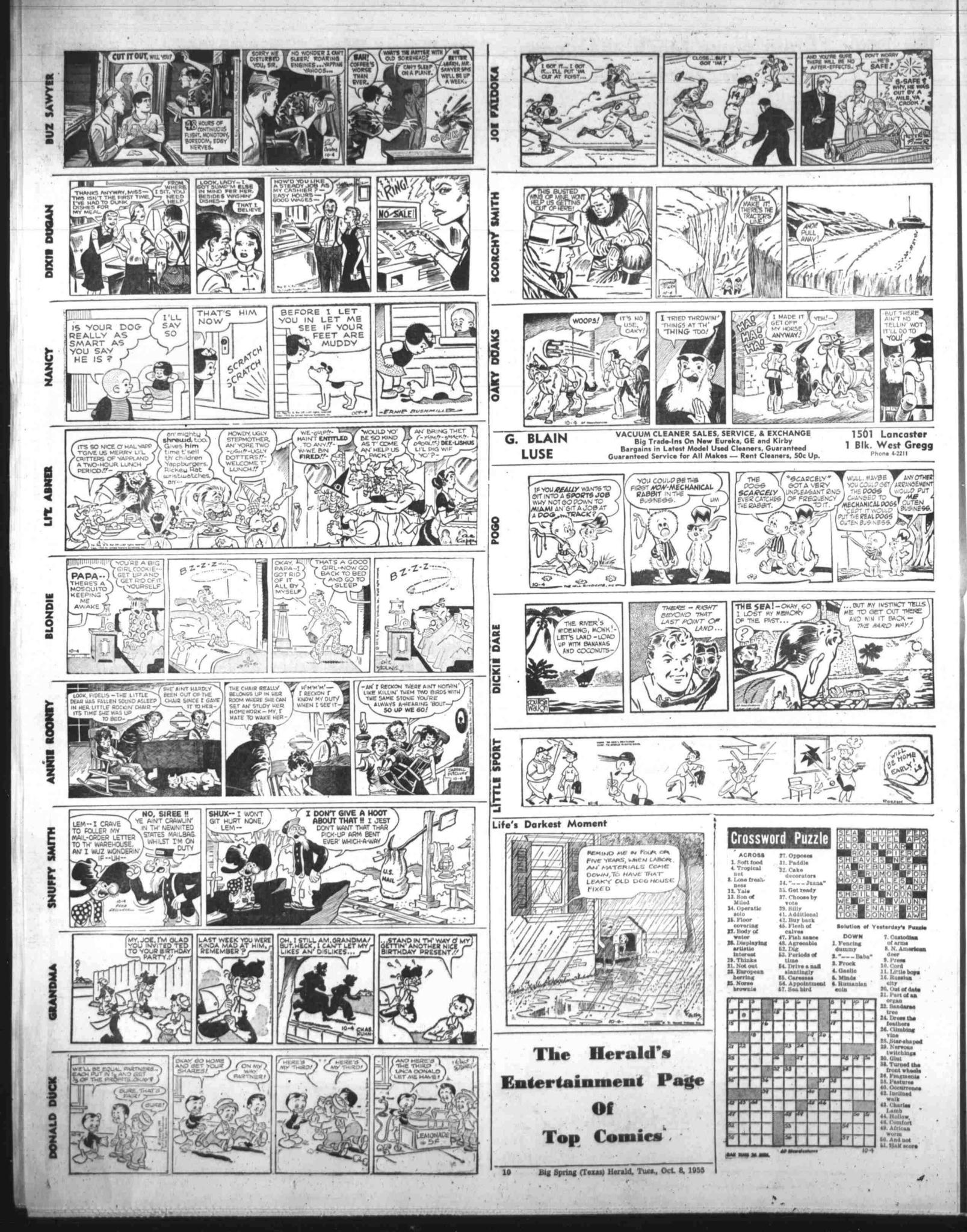
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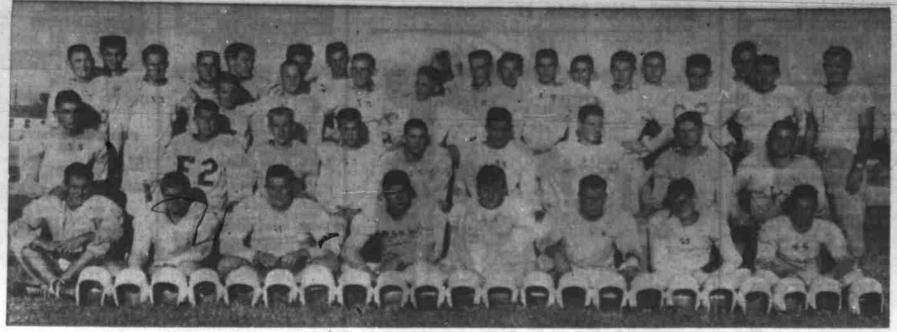
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Meet Snyder Thursday

One-point victors over Central of Abilene here last week, the Ninth Grade Yearlings (above) return to action here Thursday night, at which time they tangle with a strong Snyder team at 7:30 p.m. In Steer Stadium. Coach Marion Crump has one of the biggest Ninth Grade squads ever to play football here.

Lefties Are Mound Foes In Stadium

ning left-handers, aging Tommy ed to be the emergency lineup Berra and Bauer each had singled over one runner. Byrne of New York and youthful respective clubs today as the Yanfor the championship of the world.

The pendulum, which has been swinging back and forth, first fa- the hustling outfielder, "even if I four fly balls to be hit to the outvoring one team then the other, have to do it on one leg. I don't field. definitely had swayed toward the want to miss the big one." Yankees, in quest of their 17th

Not only did the American crippling injuries.

called the turn in each of the six previous games when the teams they tabbed as favorites all came through, have made the Yankees

7.5 favorites to win today's game. The weatherman's prediction was "fair and mild" with the tem-

perature in the low 70s. This was the second series start for both Byrne and Podres. Byrne, 35, fired a five-hitter to win the game that can be decided by frac- Said Gilliam: "Berra's ball with a seven-hitter in the third

three victories apiece, was a stun- against the Yankees. ning blow to the Dodgers in more Karl Spooner shelled from the double play ball we'd have been needed, and all they ever got.

ing a fry ball nit by bit several starting for the bag, and Campahours before game time, it was nella slow in making his rifle bodgers to fathom, uncertain whether Snider would be throw. Rizzuto was barely safe. Only in the four concernance of the bag, and CampaDodgers to fathom.

Gilliam to left and Don Zimmer, ron capped the lightning assault NEW YORK UP-A pair of win- went in at second. Such was expect- with a three-run homer after Yogi

> The Yankees, too, expected to After that the game was entirely inning.

odds-makers, who have paw knew what had hit him. Skow- eighth,

Johnny Podres of Brooklyn, car-ried the World Series hopes of their yesterday. Hank Bauer, back after Ford, who never faltered. He a three-day layoff because of a leg pitched the finest game of the injury, chipped in with three hits series, and probably his best of kees and Dodgers came to grips yesterday. He said he strained his the year as he handcuffed the in the seventh and deciding game leg running to first in the fifth Dodgers with four singles to record his second series triumph "But I'll play tomorrow," said struck out eight and permitted only

The Dodgers again got fine relief Mickey Mantle, the other Yankee pitching after the game was lost, convalescent, was not expected to the third time this has happened. play, according to Manager Sten- Russ Meyer, the forgotten man of Leaguers have the benefit of their on their of their own Yankee Stadium, where they have beaten the Brooks three help from Mantle yesterday as seats and blanked the Yanks on straight, but this time it was the they struck quickly, knocking four singles in five and two thirds Dodgers who were sorely beset by Spooner out with a stunning five-crippling injuries.

Spooner out with a stunning five-run attack before the young south-more scoreless innings in the

TWO KEY PLAYS DECIDED **ENCOUNTER ON MONDAY**

NEW YORK &-Baseball is a worked.

"I'll have everybody else in the kees won the all-important sixth Rizzuto scored on the hit. What bullpen," vowed Manager Walter game of the series by the decisive happened afterward is the whole Alston of the Dodgers, a statement score of 5-1 to even accounts at 3 story of the game. echoed by Casey Stengel, the Yan- games each, baseball men point to Hank Bauer lashed a single to Yesterday's 5-1 Yankee victory, two key plays in the big first left, McDougald scoring. Moose which deadlocked the classic at inning that could have gone Skowron at this point delivered a

four home runs in this series, tip Roy Campanella caught. Riz- League champions. wrenched his left knee while chast ruto broke for second. It appeared ing a fly ball hit by Bil Skowron as if Junior Gilliam was slow in

in shape to play today.

Jackie Robinson was another Dodger mainstay on the doubtful didn't break for the bag right the National Leaguers able to list. He aggravated a pulled tendon in the back of his left foot and
to leave too fast. Anyway the ball inning with a single that Martin the injury slowed him up percepti- caught in the web of Campy's couldn't handle. Don Zimmer

Gilliam at second, Sandy Amoros the inning, But the Dodgers still Campanella at second, Jackie Robin left, When Snider left the game, had a chance. Gilliam almost inson ended the Dodger threat by Amoros moved over to center, snagged it, and if he had the grounding to McDougald.

(double play still might have

second game, and Podres, 23, tions of a second or inches of stayed down low. I was playing brought the Brooks back to life measurement.

Berra to the right and I just Berra to the right and I just Even though the New York Yan- couldn't get to it."

lofty home run into the right field As Manager Walt Alston of the scoring Berra and Bauer and givways than one. Not only was young Dodgers said, "If we'd gotten the ing the Yankees all the runs they

The center field star, who has hit out, the last strike being a foul continued to blank the American

Only in the fourth when the Alston optimistically expected Snider and Robinson to play.

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QBClub Convenes Tonight At 7:00

Regular meeting of the Quarter-back Club has been set for 7 p.m. today at the high school, officials announced.

Films of the Amarillo (Palo Duro) game last Friday evening will be projected. All fans, and especially members of the Steer football team and their

parents are invited to take part in the session.

Persons who took part in the special enlistment campaign last Saturday also are asked to be present to report on results,

The meeting is due to start promptly at 7 p.m. Lakeview Opposes Slaton Saturday

Theodore Brown's Lakeview Rockets will seek a return to winting ways in their Saturday night football game here with Slaton,

The Rockets now have a 3-1 wonlost record. They dropped their first game of the season last week. Big epi camea end, at which time Blackshear of Baydar Baydar Odessa beat them, 12-7. Previous ly to that, the local team had knocked over Slaton, Lamesa and Littlefield, in that order.

The Odessa loss will not count against Lakeview's conference rec-ord, however, since Blackshear is an an achool his tipring competes

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Bart

Sports dialogue: DICK KRANZ, Amarillo scribe-

'Jerry Barron, who scored two touchdowns, was Big Spring's biggest ground-offensive threat (against Palo Duro), although there was nothing wrong with the fancy ball carrying of John Janak, Marvin Wooten, Charley Johnson or Stormy Edwards. The Steers, among the favorites for the District 1-AAA title, should go far in conference play. The Dons may have lost to the champ.

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta writer; "After he had whipped Cleveland in the big one that broke the Indians' backs, Steve Gromek moaned it was the saddest game he'd ever won. He came up the line with a stack of the present Tribe and they're old friends from minor league days. Actually, Gromek shouldn't feel so bad. The Indians usually beat themselves this time

CARL COLEMAN, Big Spring coach, following the Steers' victory

"We've still got linebacking problems. Graves can't do it all. Our boys kept driving though, didn't they? I was very proud of

MARTY MARION, Chicago White Sox manager: "Now that Frank Lane has left the club, maybe Hank Greenberg (Cleveland's general manager) can deal with me. I'll trade anybody. In fact, I've always hankered to see one entire team traded for another. Excluding managers, of course."

A GAGSTER in California, talking about Coach Red Saunders and his star back, Ronnie Knox: "Ronnie Knox, why he's so good Red wouldn't trade him for his brother Fort."

DICK FRIENDLICH, San Francisco scribe: "The feeling around here is that the Lord must have loved football officials, because he made so many of them."

BOB ZUPPKE, former coach at the University of Illinois; "A first-class line and a poet in the press box can make an All-American star out of any third-rate halfback."

ENOS SLAUGHTER, big-league outfielder, on why he still shows great spirit at the age of 39:

"I got that way all because a lesson Eddie Dyer taught me in the minors. One day I was coming in off the field, crossed the third base line and walked into the dugout. 'What's the matter, son,' Dyer asked. 'If you're tired, we'll get you some help.' I never for-got that remark. From that time on, I've run everywhere whenever I'm on the field . . . to my position or back to the dugout or whatever I happen to be doing.

CASEL STENGEL boss of the New York Yankees: "Years ago, I'm managing the Dodgers. And early in a lop-sided

game — against us, naturally — I send in Babe Phelps as a pinch hitter which, you know, can hit a long ball. He hits a three-run homer to put us back in the game. In the ninth, the bases is full and I ain't got no pinch hilter. Then one of them leather lunged fans give me the bird. 'What kind of managin' is that, you fat-head?' he hollers 'if you hadn't used Phelps earlier, you coulda used

forced him out of the game after only one time at bat. Spooner was lifted and in came Russ Meyer who subdued the Yan-kees through the sixth at which control on first on the series so far, suffered a severe knee injury which decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on could be sixth at which control on the sixth at which control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came Russ Meyer who subdued the Yan-kees through the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came Russ Meyer who subdued the Yan-kees through the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came Russ Meyer who subdued the Yan-kees through the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on first on control on the sixth at which control on the series so far, suffered and in came decided by the barest of margins: 1—With Phil Rizzuto on the series of margins: 1-With Phil Rizzuto on first on a base on balls, Billy Martin struck point Ed Roebuck took over and Says Shippers' Russell

Russell made the announcement taken completely away from Ruslast night at the same time that sell.

he was releasing Mickey Living- A crisis in operation of the Beauprobably today.

Amarillo and Wichita, Kan. Corpus Christi recently announced that it would bid for the franchise at the fall meeting of the Texas League

in Dallas Oct. 10. Russell said he would keep the franchise here if \$85,000 was raised in advance ticket sales, with onefourth of the amount going to him immediately.

Harold Simmons, Beaumont busi-

ess man, has been conducting a

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DISTRICT STANDINGS

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LAST WEER'S RESULTS.

LEADING SCORERS

BEAUMONT &-The Beaumont drive to raise the money to buy Meanwhile Whitey Ford was franchise in the Texas League is the franchise. But when Russell June, won five and lost five for proving much too much for the not for sale, owner Allen Russell made his announcement, Simmons says, and wherever it is located said he was withdrawing from the next season he will be the operator. He wanted the franchise

> what is necessary to pay expenses. Russell has been negotiating The league directors, meeting in

VERNON'S PACKAGE STORE 602 GREGO ST. Russell has a working agreement with Milwaukee.

Maryland Improves Lead In AP Football Voting

By The Associated Press

Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed manding positions in the Associated Press ranking poil.

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago and actually trail-ing in first-place votes, gained an unshakeable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor. Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped from fifth place to a strong third.

A total of 185 sports writers and broadcasters cast ballots and, in a surprising approach to unanimity, listed the first six teams this way: Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Army. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame slipped down one notch as a result of Oklahoma's show of strength.

TCU Frogs To Seek 'Prestige' Victory

defending champion Arkansas, lieve he's going to be all right." toped Tuesday for a prestige It was music to the ears of Coach as the big test for Maryland after increasing victory for the Southwest Conference next Saturday Ed Price, over Alabama.

And the Horned Frogs, unbeaten and unextended in three games, it as the head-knocking prepara- Clemson. Coach Jess Neely inditions began Tuesday with a pleased cated he would use more sopho-Coach Abe Martin looking on. It appeared that the Christians It appeared that the Christians prove the defense and offense would carry a full-strength squad which let Louisiana State by with

to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for their con- a 20-20 tie in Houston Saturday test, The only serious injury on night, the squad was to second-string end Tex Don Sanford who suffered torn knee ligaments in the game against the Razorbacks, Trainer Elmer Brown termed all other ailments

And things were looking up at Texas, too, where the University maged under game conditions of Texas team physician reported Tuesday after lighter workouts that sophomore quarterback Joe Clements would be able to go Saturday against potent Oklahoma. Clements was the nation's leading pening minutes of the Longhorns' oss to Southern California. Clements joined the team in a

Monday Drill ls Cut Short

backs appeared in good spirits as The Big Spring Steers' Monday workout was cut short by the rain they took it easy Monday. Baylor, but the local schoolboys will try to a mite more serious, ran an hour's drill on offensive plays over a mudget in a full day today.

The Longhorns, 33-7 victors over dy practice field.

Palo Duro of Amarillo last week, are idle this weekend but will be pointing for their Oct. 14 engagement with the powerful Levelland Lobos, who come here for the game.

Carl Coleman's boys came out of the Palo Duro engagement in good physical condition and should be in top shape for the Levelland game, barring practice mishaps. The Steers got in only about 30 minutes of work Monday before the rains chased them to cover.

Blackwell Draws Seattle Release

SEATTLE (B-Ewell Blackwell the veteran righthander, was given his unconditional release by the Seattle Rainlers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League yesterday, Blackwell, who was acquired by Seattle from San Francisco in midthe pennant-winning Rainlers last

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Texas Christian, conqueror of John Arthur Archer said, "I be-

Several shifts in the Rice Owl backfield were expected as the Owls got down to hard work for cooked and felt like they could do their Saturday night game against mores in the starting lineup to im-

> Texas A&M, preparing for Saturday's game with Nebraska, heard only praise Monday from Coach Bear Bryant for their victory over University of Houston.

> The Aggles, resurging from condoor-mat status, scrim-Tuesday after lighter workouts Monday.

Southern Methodist, loser of its first two games, also held stiff workouts Tuesday in preparation offensive star when he suffered a for Friday night's contest with concussion last Friday night in the Missouri. Trainer Wayne Ruddy said he doubted if fullback Hal O'Brien or end Smitty Keller, both injured in the loss to Georgia Tech, would be able to start against the Tigers.

Baylor, stomped Saturday by Jim Tatum's mighty Maryland Terrapins, and Arkansas, the 26-0 20. loser to TCU, prepared for their conference game with gusto Tues-Coach Jack Mitchell's Razor-

Michigan (27)1,223 Oklahoma (13)1,146 Georgia Tech (9)1,108 Notre Dame (4)1,048 Army (8) 898 UCLA 516 TCU (5) 514 The second 10: West Va. (13) Duke (3)

close agreement, UCLA retained

seventh place by a bare two - point margin over Texas Christian, which moved up from 10th. Wiscon-

sin vaulted into ninth and Southern

California dropped to 18th. Ohio State, rated eighth a week ago,

disappeared from the picture after

a 6-0 upset at the hands of Stan-

The Baylor game was regarded

it had beaten UCLA the previous week. As a result, Maryland's vic-

poll on the usual basis of 10 for

each first-place vote, 9 for second,

Michigan had a close call against

winning 14-7 on some breaks and alert football. That was enough to

place with 27 first-place votes and

The leaders with first-place votes

tory brought it 1,568 points in

etc. It had 88 first-place votes,

fired-up Michigan State

ford.

1 223 points.

in parentheses:

Auburn

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Purdue Washington (1) Kentucky Stanford Weather To Be Good NEW YORK @-Perfect baseball weather was forecast for the seventh game of the World Series today-fair and mild with a high

Miami (Fla.)







Eddie Has A New Job

Eddle Stanky, former fiery manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is shown with his wife attending the sixth game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium. Eddle has been named new manager of the Minneapolis team of the America. Association, replacing Bill Righey whe is the new skipper of the New York Gjants. (AP Wirephoto).

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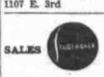
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Tampico Hard Hit By Flood Waters

heights at Tampico today and offiheights at Tampico today and offi-cials predicted only about 20 nications with Tampico were cut shows water.

More than 60,000 of Tampico's

The river's crest was expected aunches navigated the streets. rowned when a boat overturned. The report was typical of many Broken power lines electrocuted three others.

water and railroad connections out had rolled into the town for weeks, women and children Maltarana, driving more than 800 crowded the airport and a helicoppersons from their homes.

MEXICO CITY IN-The flooded | ter landing field improvised at the Panuco River rose to new all-time country club, pleading to be

blocks in the highest part of the again, Extra guards were posted Gulf Coast oil port would remain to prevent looting and disorders in the disorganized city.
U.S. Air Force planes from

110,000 people had been driven Texas and 14 U.S. Navy helicopters from their homes to huddle in gov- from the aircraft carrier Salpan ernment centers. Officials said the continued to pour supplies into city was in far worse shape than Tampico. Officials said 90 per cent after the record hurricanes of 1905 of the aid for the city was coming from the United States.

Reports from other areas in east o reach the city sometime today. Mexico told of mounting misery Steel cables were stretched across from flood and rains. Officials virmany flooded downtown streets to tually abandoned efforts to tabukeep those who ventured out from late the death tail from Hurricans being swept away. Boats and Janet last week but it was around the 300 mark and still climbing Six more persons were reported Ten bodies were found floating in killed yesterday in Tampico. Three a river near Pachuca yesterday.

A new flood was reported from near Guadalajara, an area south-The refugees clamored to start west of Mexico City which premass exodus to higher and drier viously had not been hit. Reports ground. With 'all highways under said the Lerma and Duero rivers

20 ARRESTED

Peron Friends In **Argentine Purge**

A-Argentina's new government alone my private life. This does today was reported purging top mil-or lend myself to any publicity. itary leaders under deposed dictator Juan Peron.

have been picked up mainly to seek to make a comeback

rals would be retired ultimately, ming pool and formal gardens. since apparently their only error in

reported those under arrest in about 30 miles from Asuncien, or luded the former army command- to Villarrica, about 150 miles East Germany. er in chief, Gen. Jose Domingo southeast of here. Molina, and the rest of the 14-man However, memment after Peron resigned and and did not plan to move for at aring its few days of rule in least a week Buenos Aires negotiated the peace with the victorious rebels.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero also in front of the house, but streetwas reported under arrest. It was cars operated as usual.

Lucero who rallied army forces In Buenos Aires, President Lo-

dded significantly: "When I do (indulge in political and constructive." affairs), I will return to my Since Peron's overthrow two country." weeks ago, newspapers and maga-

limelight in Paraguay:

by its lively sympathy and my 16-year-old girl,

"From now on I am only Juan Peron, an ardent admirer of Para-

Arrest of some 20 generals was guay. I ask you to pardon me. I eported by unofficial sources close do not wish to violate a rule which the army. They appeared to I have set for myself decisively." He relaxed here at the private prevent any aid to Peron should home of Ricardo Gayol, an Argentine businessman living in Asun-There was speculation the gen- cion. The residence has a swim-

The new Argentine government the eyes of the new government made no secret of its distaste for was having obeyed the orders of Peron's proximity But the fallen the previous regime and protect- strongman was taking his own time about disclosing his plans. Some reports said he would go tion from officials, other sources to San Bernardino, summer resort

However, members of his enunta which took over the govern- tourage said Peron was very tired

There have been suggestions he might go to Spain or Switzerland. Except for such attention as the tion of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi armed guard of police and tommyas provisional president. Lonardi gunners before the Gayol mansion has said he would hold elections attracted. Asuncion's residents igfor a new Congress as soon as nored Peron's presence. Pedestrian the voting rolls can be prepared. traffic was barred from the street

ebellion. have been carrying stories on From the Asuncion, Paraguay, Peron's alleged love affairs. The private home where he is a closely Argentine press secretariat issued tuarded exile. Peron in a brief a statement on Lonardi's orders

written statement to newsmen undicated he still hoped to return to does not look with approval on commentaries pub-Argentina — and politics. does not look with approval on The ex-dictator said he would notices and commentaries pubnot move a finger in political lished by some organs on the priaffairs, but will live a purely pri- vate life of the ex-President. The vate life as Juan Peron." But he government believes that criticism , should be on a high plane

The fallen dictator emphasized zines have been devoting much his intention to stay out of the space to reports that the 59-yearcountry as a simple citizen, drawn and had intimate relations with a



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guilty plea before passing sen-The penalty, which included a by Russian authorities,

the implications of his plea, he re-plied in a clear voice: "Yes, sir." of Auburn, Maine, in January 1954

by the stiff sentence. He smiled Russian authorities, scored publications which left the court, telling them, it easy.

Woods disappeared from his living in the United States.

Woods, 24, of Rogersville, Tenn., and spent 16 months in East Gerwas sentenced today to 33 years in many. Shortly after his disappearance, the official East German A U. S. Army court-martial de-liberated 25 minutes on Woods' asked for political asylum. He was returned to U.S. territory last July

dishonorable discharge, was the maximum. It is subject to review desertion, Woods was also accused of associating himself with East Woods did not take the stand. German Communist organizations When the court's law officer which advocate the violent overasked him if he fully understood throw of the U.S. government, and He did not appear to be shaken to desert and affiliate himself with

and joked with spectators as he Army authorities said Pepin re-left the court, telling them, "Take jected Woods' urging and has since been discharged. He was reported

Brazil Begins Counting Ballots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil IP- results to be so cloudy that a court Election boards began counting the battle would have to determine old Peron had recently married a ballots today in Brazil's hottest the count.

> mentary to indicate a national killed and four others wounded in trend in yesterday's voting, in election day clashes, which the late President Getulio Vargas and his political follow Vargas was still a prime issue 14 ers have been under political fire months after his suicide. Final re- since the late President's adminturns were not expected for 10 istration was plagued by a series

> 8,703 votes - only a fraction of than with personal dishonesty. A the 10 or 11 million expected from military coup forced him to step the 15 million voters registered, down Aug. 24, 1954, and he shot Despite rain in some parts of the himself through the heart. country, the turnout was heavy. Of the scattered returns counted

enter where critics of the late President were considered strong tion First count gave 3,484 votes to Gen. Juarez Tavora, 56, candidate of the centrist National Democratic Union (UDN), who fought the po-litical heirs of Vargas. Votes for the other candidates showed:

Adhemar de Barros, 54, multimillionaire ex-governor of Sau Paulo and candidate of the Social Progressive party (PSP), 2,318; Juscelino Kubitschek, 53, ex-governor of Minas Gerais state and candidate of the Vargas-founded Social Democratic (PSD) and National Labor (PTN) parties, 2,042; and Plinio Salgado, 59, of the ex-treme rightist Popular Representation party, 858.

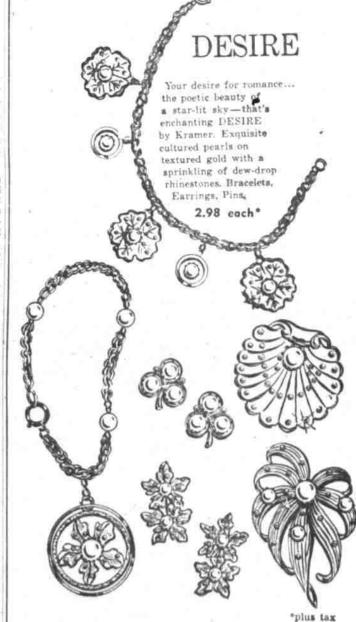
Many observers expected final

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Commissioner Mark Wentz said

that windstorm and extended coverage insurance rates for dwelling would be reduced 20 per cent ef-fective Nov. I. On the same date, rates on farm property will be re duced 25 per cent, and a general rate reduction of 10 per cent on all other types of property will be come effective, Wentz said



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days or two weeks.

Early tabulations totaled only accused of failure to act rather

Joao Cafe Filho, who was vice president under Vargas, succeeded thus far. 5,661 were from one state. Sao Paulo, an industrial and coffee conducting the government on a caretaker basis pending the elec-

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