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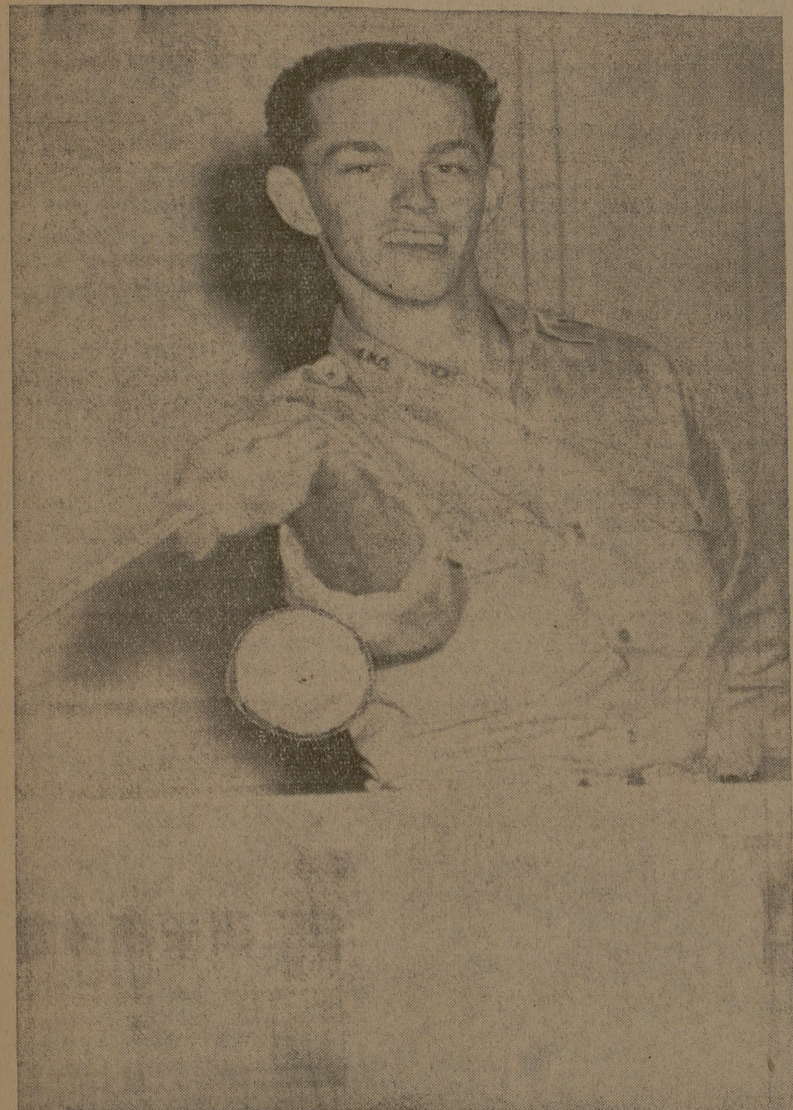
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MSC Offers Recreation For Aggies



Joe Blieden slices a return across the net. Six tables, capable of playing 24 persons, are located in the MSC, back of the bowling area.



Sharpening up his form is Victor Reed, bowling on one of the eight MSC lanes. Automatic pin setters are to be installed during the Christmas holidays.

Citrus Grower Lashes Out At State Ag Chief

DALLAS, (AP) — Growers and shippers of the state's multi-million dollar citrus and vegetable industry lashed out again yesterday at Agriculture Commissioner John White.
Lyman O'Keefe, retiring president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn., said he refused a request by White to retract a previous charge that the agriculture commissioner is the chief obstacle to setting up a grading and inspection system.
Members attending the association's 15th annual convention rose to their feet to applaud O'Keefe in his second blast at White. He first criticized White publicly at a luncheon Monday as the group began its three-day convention.
O'Keefe said growers and shippers' pocketbooks would be fattened by a grading and inspection system that puts a premium on the best products.

O'Keefe quoted from a telegram from White in which the agriculture commissioner said he was in favor of such a system but a representative of the group had said the growers and shippers didn't want it.
"I refuse to retract or change my statement," O'Keefe said.
Austin Anson of Harlingen said that growers and shippers were doing fine in selling outside the state under an old inspection and grading system until White was elected agriculture commissioner and the system stopped.

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans are on the same level. But the Pacific has a tide variation of 20 feet, and the Atlantic varies only 2 feet.

Telephone Strike Negotiations On

NEW YORK, (AP)—Negotiations for striking telephone equipment installers and the Western Electric Co. continued yesterday in an effort to work out a new contract settlement.
Day long meetings with federal mediator Walter A. Maggiali failed to bring any visible progress toward agreement. The strike began Monday.
The strike of 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America, affects 44 states and the district of Columbia.
Because of automatic dialing equipment, local phone service has been virtually unaffected. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said long distance service also is normal.
The installers are striking over wages, travel allowances and the length of the contract. The old wages ranged from \$1.39 to \$2.80 an hour.

Search Launched For Light Plane

FT. POLK, La.—(AP)—Sept. 18—A search was launched today for a small Army airplane which failed to arrive at its Oklahoma destination after a flight over North-east Texas.
The light two place plane took off from Ft. Polk at 2 a.m. today and was to have arrived at Ft. Sill, Okla., at 5:56 a.m. Its route included Tyler, Tex., and Sherman, Tex.

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Dulles Prepares UN Policy Address

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles put the finishing touches yesterday on his major policy address outlining to the United Nations the U.S. position on critical East West issues.
While the U.N. Assembly prepared to come to grips once more with the question of admitting Red China and additional controversial issues, Dulles met with representatives of other Western Nations.
He conferred with the foreign ministers of Canada and Australia, presumably to fill them in on the speech he delivered to the Assembly this morning.
India has asked that Red China's membership be made a subject for Assembly consideration. Britain and a number of other nations have said they will support the U. S. request to postpone discussion for another year. The United States

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Remaining events in Howdy Week at TCU were cancelled yesterday because of the continued spread of the illness.
At Houston, the city health officer Fred K. Laurentz, said a severe outbreak is inevitable.
"I expect we'll be hit heavily," he said. "It's possible we will have an epidemic."
Other outbreaks of the flu were reported at Laredo, Beaumont, Austin, Port Arthur, Jasper and Conroe. Many students were absent also at Angleton, Trinity and San Diego.
The State Health Department said the Duval County health officer had reported 100 cases of flu in San Diego.
Conroe officials reported 300 students absent, Beaumont had 64 and two Negro schools in the Angleton area were closed after 122 of their 523 students became ill.
At Laredo, the city health officer, Dr. F. A. Musacchio, reported 433 cases in Webb County Wednesday. He said he did not think the illnesses were Asian flu.
Some 180 students remained at home at Lufkin because of the flu.
Authorities at Lufkin said they doubted if it was the Asian variety, although it had not been definitely determined.
Several members of the Lufkin football team did not practice Tuesday because of the illness, but most of the players returned to the classrooms Wednesday.
The Dallas County jail has had an outbreak of 40 flu cases in the last few days, but Dr. J. M. Prickard, county health officer, said he doubted that it was the Asian variety.
Sheriff Bill Decker said 28 ailing prisoners were in the jail's isolation ward. Total jail population is 646.
In England, Asian flu was blamed last night for the deaths of 15 adults and 4 children in the Midlands and north England. Hundreds of thousands of Britons were stricken in the spreading epidemic and confined to bed.
Some industries were crippled by absence of manpower, schools were closed and hospitals were sorely overburdened.
No total casualty figures were compiled by health authorities but towns and cities in the affected areas reported influenza victims running into tens of thousands at different places. Schools that stayed open were operating with from 20 to 50 per cent absent.

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16th Prison Rodeo To Begin Oct. 6

Convict riders, with long prison sentences, throw caution to the winds in vying for the prize-money stakes awarded to the dexterous or "lucky" winners in the 26th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo beginning Oct. 6 at Huntsville.
Riders like O'Neal Browning, Vernon Abbott, Gail Hall, Walter Henderson, Ernest Sheppard, Herman Sigler, Dwight Hoskins, and many others are quite familiar to the enthusiastic rodeo fans who throng to this gala event each year. Many new faces will also deck the arena this year who are equally determined that the 26th birthday of this annual event will be the best yet.
Opening event is the mad scramble, a contest where 10 wild Brahman bulls and their convict riders are spewed out of the chutes si-
multaneously amid the popping of firecrackers, creating bedlam and confusion of thrills and spills as only daring cowboys and savage rodeo stock could provide. This act is not known to be shown at any other rodeo in the world, as the dangers that lurk for the riders in this event are extremely high.
Other acts feature trick riding and trained horses. One is an act consisting of dancing horses. Glenn Randall will perform with his Roy Rogers Liberty Act of eight trained palominos. Trick riders Ted and Betty Lamb, and Miss Virginia Robison are also to perform.
Reserved seat tickets are now on sale, and can be obtained by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas. The price for individual tickets are \$2.40, \$3.75 and \$4.40 each, tax included.

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