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First Try To Keep Ike

From Texas Dem Ballot

Pact Warships

Open Maneuvers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept.

13 OB-The "battle of Bornholm"

began tonight as the first war

games engagement of the North

Atlantic Powers' "Operation Main-

Danish island in the Baltic Sea.

Danish naval vessels had pa-trolled around the island since noontime and were reported "in

contact with the enemy" in mid-

The mock attackers were "orange naval forces" of British, Norwegian and Danish ships. Or-ange was trying to invade the is-The mock attackers

land. There was no mention of U. S. ships in the first commu-

Off Dane Coast

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Eisenhower Asks Crusade Spirit; Set To Go West

workers behind him today for the stops. beginning tomorrow of a circuitriding "peace" crusade through the politically-vital Midwest.

spearhead of a movement for "hon-esty and integrity" in government, cinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, the Republican presidential nomine told volunteer supporters that Md., and Richmond, Va. a crusading spirit will go much further than political organization winning a victory in No-

believe more in spirit and that is ment.

What I see here today," Eisenhower told about 250 members of Citi-ders as he sees the Republican zens for Eisenhower-Nixon, who had gathered from all sections of the country to plan a get-out-the-

Preparing to depart tomorrow on a 12-day, 12-state train tour, El-

Mrs. Majors, Area Pioneer, **Dies Saturday**

Matriarch of one of West Tex-as' well-known pioneer families says about the Taft-Hartley Act. and mother of a Big Spring we- Taft has offered in the Senate man, Mrs. J. P. Majors died Sat. some revisions to the act but has urday night in a Sweetwater hos- said that its main features should

One of her daughters is Mrs. Sam Goldman of Big Spring, who had been at her mother's bedside almost constantly for the past same.

Stand.

Eisenhower will fly back that same day to rejoin his campaign train at Moline, Ill. Stevenson will address the AFT.

months.

With her husband, J. P. Majors who died in 1943, Mrs. Majors came to Colorado City in 1897, where he was engaged in the jewelry business. The couple moved to Sweetwater in 1911, and opened the Majors Jewelry Store there. This pioneer Sweetwater firm still is in the family, and in addition, three of the Majors' sons operate two jewelry stores in Colorado City.

anon, Ala.

The surviving children, in addition to Mrs. Goldman, are Mrs.
M. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Cari Mayfield, and Mrs. Mervin Toler of Sweetwater; Sam, Ed, and Oscar Majors of Colorado City; and John Majors of Sweetwater. The last-named is well known in Big Spring, since he was one of the original members of World War I's 117th Supply Train of the Rainbow Division, organized here. He was a regular attendant at the group's reunions.

Into West Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 13. IF—A Soviet armored car, equipped with two machine guns and carrying six Russian soldiers, drove into the American sector today and almost started a clash with 1,000 irate West Berliners.

U. S. military police escorted the vehicle back to the East zone border after West Berlin police blocked its progress at Hersberg Square with a garbage truck and after the past few

Funeral services will be conduct-sed at 5 p.m. Monday at the First car. with Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor, and Rev. George R. Wilson, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Sweetwater cemetery.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

week. By prolonged effort, we managed to get .17 of an inch. Without any effort at all, some Central and South Texas areas got 100 times that much. A share-the-rain plan would centainly be popular here.

Lack of moisture and hence lack of green pastures proved no obstacle for a couple who terminated a thriving "country butter" business here and in surrounding towns last week. It turned out the "butter" was in fact oleo, sometimes just rewrapped and some times touched with a bit of cream for good measure. Regular customers swore by ure. Regular customers swore by

Howard County added another grim statistic Thursday. A week after she had started her school career, little Adela Flores was struck down on U. S. 80 at Coahoma as she started home to lunch. She made the 10th traffic casualty of the year. Traceds struck at the control of the year. of the year. Tragedy struck at Stanton, too, where 17-months old Richard Eugene Shelton crawled under a car across the street and was unwittingly run over and kill-

Some indication as to the extent of growth may be gained from the rate new names are appearing on the tax rolls. J. O. Haygood says that in typing half or slightly less

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (Manager of a missionary taking the political new York, Sept. 13 (Manager of peace and honesty in government to the people at wayside

He will make 56 of these stops, besides major appearances in St. Describing himself as only the Omaha, Neb., Kansas City, Mo. Paul, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Cin-

> The GOP nominee told the volunteer workmen he is only the symbol of a crusade aimed at restoring world peace and "honesty, integrity and decency" in govern

case overstated. As a specific instance, he took

ization that Eisenhower is "the man who will bring durable peace."

Instead of this, he said it ought to be "the man who will work for peace, who will work, who will pledge to you energy and devotion to that cause that could take me literally down to the bones of my

Eisenhower's excursion into the Midwest will be broken after his St. Paul appearance Tuesday to fly back to New York to address the American Federation of Labor Convention on Wednesday. At that time his refreshed al-

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Mrs. Majors, 88, had been hes pitalized for seven and a half been enthusiastically embraced by Sen. William E. Jenner, The latter worths. called Eisenhower's great friend Gen. George C. Marshall, a "front for traitors."

But the GOP nominer conspicu-ously is avoiding Wisconsin. Where Sen. Joseph McCarthy, another severe critic of Marshall, won re-nomination by a smashing margin

Red Armored Car She was born Sept. 11, 1864, in Barnesville, Ga., and married the late J. P. Majors in 1862 at Leb-Into West Berlin Into West Berlin

sealed off its retreat with a squad

The Russians brandished their Tommy guns when a crowd gathered, booing and shouting, "Ivan, go home." West German police

The Russians said they were driving back to their Karlshorst headquarters and got into American sector by mistake,

Schuman Plan Group Turns Itself Into A Constitutional Meet

The legislators of the six-nation coal-steel pool, lifting their sights income industrial problems, decided criminate acceptance of checks. to start work at 10 a.m. Monday He said the "hot check" traffic is on a draft of a European federa-tion or confederation. many times more prevalent than counterfeiting.



That's Gold On His Collar

Capt. George T. James, above left, pins the gold bars of a 2nd lieutenant on brother James K. James, honor graduate of Webb Air Force Base graduation class 52-F. Below right, 2nd Lt. Oscar T. Brooks Jr., first student to report here for flight training, walks out of the Academic Auditorium after receiving his wings. LE Brooks is also the first Negro to win his wings here.

67 WIN GOLD BARS

94 New Jet Pilots Graduate At Webb

heed's top engineering test pilot, are best prepared are likely to 67 eadets were commissioned into the U.S. Air Force at Webb Air Force Base here Saturday.

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In addition to members of class
52-F, there were 27 officers who qualified for jet pilot ratings.

Anthony Levier, who has flown about every type of craft in existence today, challenged graduating cadets to be "the best in everything—be smart, be prepared, be confident."

And admonished them not to waste their youth.

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Webb AFB commanding officer, presented diplomas to the graduates. He also cited James K. James as the cadet having the outstanding reconfident.

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The counterfeit bills are identi go home." West German police cal, down to the serial number, forced the crowd back to prevent and are easily distinguished, Bruton said. The common number is G-10173611-A. Some lines on the bills are indistinct and shading

At least four of the bogus bills STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 13
Market and Department "T" man turned itself into a constitutional convention here today to promote the age-old dream of a united Europe.

At least four of the bogus bills have turned up here since last week end, Bruton reported, A Treasury Department "T" man was in Big Spring during the week to confer with sheriff's department the age-old dream of a united Europe.

MILK-ICE FUND DRIVE OVER; TOTAL GOES ABOVE \$600 MARK

Cash gifts to the Milk-Ice Fund to help sick children of destitute families had totaled over \$600 through Saturday. Latest donations received at The Herald amounted to \$71.60, to bring the grand total to \$603.20. This is in addition to money which will be received from sale of Howard County's first bale of 1952 cotton.

The fund is sufficiently large to take care of the

The fund is sufficiently large to take care of its requirements through the winter months, it was stressed again by County Health Nurse Jewdel Barton. The appeal therefore is terminated as of today.

Latest gifts:	12425-14	
Loyd Branon \$	25.00	. 60
Frank McCleskey	5.00	
Cliff Proffitt Homemakers Class, First Baptist	10.00	15
Homemakers Class, First Baptist .	5.00	4-21
Anonymous	3.00	.05
Cosden Employes (Loading Dock,		
Billing Clerks, Dockmen, Trans-	18 L	1
port Drivers, Meter Men	23.60	
Previously acknowledged	531.60	
	603.20	

With words of advice from Lock- combat, records show those who

det having the cutstanding rectaing—be smart, be prepared, be condition.

Lockineed's chief test pilot, who fiew here from the West Coast in a couple of hours Friday to be the guest speaker, told the class who qualified for permanent commissions were Nelson Alpilots in the world, and now you're good—you're the best pilot your whole career. If you re good, you'il go places. Be smart without being smart-alec, Get experience and learn by ft, for in Warning is

Sawed Over

Phony Money

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A large crowd was on hand for the fly-over which preceded the graduation ceremonies. Maj. Edward McNeff exceuted a series of personnel was not pound up here in the past few days and Sheriff J. B. Bruton Saturday is sued a warning against promise cuous acceptance of twenties.

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Longer On Sale Here

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third roll was completed. In a salute to the graduates, 16 planes in
formation roared over in formatime of the steep of the samp in the control of the samp in the sam

A graduation Juncheon followed the academic ceremonies. The new flying officers and their guests wound up the day's active the suits and their guests wound up the day's active the suits are suits and their guests wound up the day's active the suits are suits as a suit of the suits are suits as a All have a greasy feel and are printed on a single piece of paper, rather than on two pieces as are genuine certificates, the sheriff stated.

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Chest Drive Headquarters Are Set Up

Headquarters offices for the How- per cent. ard County Community Chest's 1952 fund campaign have been establish-This is space occupied by J. R.
Hatch, and made available through his courtesy. Workers moved in Friday, and are organized to carry or realiminary clerical work. on preliminary clerical work.
The Chest has its own telephone.
No. 3868.

Shooting; Binder Rests Well

No. 3868.

Drive Chairman Elmo Wasson said be had about lined up all and about lined up all and appointments. Drive Chairman Elmo Wasson said be had about lined up all divisional chairman appointments, and that he hoped to have a meeting of these volunteer leaders Monday. They will arrange for selection of various captains and workers to serve in each division of the \$49,000 solicitation.

The Chest this year has added an item for a local serviceman's center (USO), in addition to raising funds for distribution to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and Salvation Army.

Koje Unrest Flores

John W. Marchbanks, 67, member of a pioneer family, clung to life late Saturday as authorities pleced together the events preceding a shooting Thursday night. His son-in-law, Martin (Gus) Binder, 38, with a bullet wound this for a local serviceman's scular funds for distribution to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, VMCA and Salvation Army.

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PUSAN, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 14

(R.—South Korean soldiers Yriday killed one Communist prisoner and injured eight others as unrest and injured eight others as unrest and character being to the distribution at the former Norg Pearl Marchbanks, and that his hand was swapped. She inquired about the hand, according to the district at low with reality.

District Attorney Eiton Gilliand Said Mrs. Binder void of scuffing with her father when she discovered he had a pistol in his hand distribution to Supplial.

A German automatic the equivalent the color to invest as a shot was fired. He rear of the rate of the ra

tion. Later they divided and costs in Sweetwater Saturday. Her passed over at right angles in husband, Thomas Earl Berry, en-

violation of the state food and drug act in a complaint signed by R. L. Holbert, inspector for the State

Drug Division. The complaint al-leged she was in possession of adulSales were so good that it was

Fox estimated 1,000 pounds of the product have been sold in Big Spring in the past year. It was sold under various names but was not labeled as either butter or oleomargarine, he said.

The sanitarian said Big Spring grocers reported a strong demand for the "butter," with many nonmargarine users having develope a taste for the product. Of the 1,000 or more pounds sold, Fox said he has heard of only one pound being returned by a cus tomer who suspected the substance

terated butter for the purpose of sale and that vegetable oil had been substituted for butter fat in the product.

Sales were so good that it was only after an exhaustive search that Fox found a pound for analysis. Customers in both Big Spring and Sweetwater complained Thurs-

the product.

Holbert said health department day and Friday when the unlanalysis of "butter" found in several Sweetwater stores showed the substance contained butter fat in plaints came from persons who amounts varying from none to 20 per cent.

Lige Fox, Big Spring-Howard Saturday however.

District Court Sets Hearing On Tuesday

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (A)—Feuding Texas Democrats went to court today to decide whether Republican Dwight Eisenhower gets on the Texas ballot as a Democratic presidential

Backers of Adlai Stevenson, the national Democratic hopeful, won a quick but indecisive first-round victory when a district judge issued a temporary restraining order to keep the new, pro-Eisenhower Texas Democratic Party off the

The Stevenson lawyers said the new party is trying to steal the "Democratic" name.

Dist. Judge Jack Roberts granted the order, which keeps Secretary of State Jack Roser from certifying the new party and its candidates until the ludge hears arguments Tuese. Joining of battle at 9 p.m. was announced in a communique of the Danish Admiralty. Bornholm is a

Happy Adlai Is Happy Adial Is Home; Planning N. England Tour By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 13 Un Gov. Adial E. Stevenson re and its candidates until the judge hears arguments Tuesday and reaches a decision. Attorneys filed the suit on behalf of Stevenson and his running mate, John Sparkman, this morning after telephone conferences throughout yesterday and last night with House Speaker Bam Rayburn, national Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and other pro-administration Democrats. Austin lawyers John Cofer and Home; Planning

Mainbrace got under way as a powerful Allied fleet of 180 war-ships took up their battle stations in the North Sea. ships took up their battle stations in the North Sea.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star charged that the exercise, "Operation Mainbrace," was aggressively aimed by the Pentagon at clamping control over the Baltin, to the detriment of Russia and other Baltic powers, Moscow dispatches said the tone of the vitriolic attack indicated Russia may protest officially to Norway and Denmark, among the eight nations taking part.

The large U. S. naval force involved had orders to stay out of the Baltic in order not to invite an incident with Russia. But the 13 mincident with Russia and Iowa.

The plaintiffs said the attempt to put two Democratar to united Texas Democratar to united Texas Democratar to united Texas Democratar discounted Democratar and the said the stempt to put two Democratar to confuse voters and to sum mincident with Russia. But the 13 mincident with Russia But the 14 mincident with Russia But the 14 mincident Russia But the 14 mincident Russia But the 15 mincident Russia But the 15 mincident Russia But th

As he set out for home from Austin next week by Albuquerque, Stevenson issued this statement on his 7,600-mile, nine-

statement on his 7,800-mile, nine-day swing through the West:

"I am delighted with my journey through 10 states. Everywhere the crowds exceeded my expectations and their warmth and friendliness and their warmth and their warm even surprised the local political sonally opposed Stevenson would support Eisenhower.

"This trip enabled me to set The convention, by two-to

"This trip enabled me to set forth my views on a number of issues not previously covered, in accordance with my plan of expressing as clearly as I can my hopes and ideas about our future.

"It would be bold and foolish to express any conclusions as to the political destiny of these states in November.

The convention, by two-to-one majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority, supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' demand that Stevenson be put on the majority supported Shivers' de

"But I am well pleased with the political situation in each of these shout 10 Della and proup of states. Everywhere I found the Democratic party unified and en-

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WATER USAGE AGAIN SOARS

Big Spring water usage climbed back past the 4-millon-gallon mark Friday after sagging to about 3.7 million Wednesday and Thursday.

Consumed Friday were 4,-270,000 gallons. Consumption Saturday probably was as high, although readings were not available until 8 s.m. today.

Nixon and filed their names and a slate of electors duplicating that of the Republican Party. They also cross-filed a full ticket of Democratic nominees for statewide office, including Shivers and U. S. senatorial candidate Allen Wight, Dallas, an organizer, said the strategy was to attract voters who want to remain

Finance Chairman

Party."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 US—The Democratic National Committee announced today Tom Miller, Aus-tin, has been named finance di-rector for Texas in the 1952 Democratic campaign. Miller will work directly under Beardsley Rumi, chairman of the national committee's finance com-

Austin Man Named

Wednesday in a private office and organized the "Texas Democratic

Democrats also is sched Austin next week but Rayh not announced the data.

A former mayor of Austin, Mil-ler has been prominent in the Democratic Party in Texas 25

THE WEATHER



Round-Up grounds on Friday Saturday. Those in attendance aded 85 boys, eight troop lead-and 19 staff members.

The troops arrived Friday at 4

Fourth Arrest For Bootlegging Is Made Here

F. E. Vandergill was fined \$100 and costs of court Saturday by County Judge Walter Grice on charges of transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry area.

Vandergin was arrested late George Melear, scorer.

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Members of the city by K. B. Green, the committee were Sam McComb Priday evening about 15 miles north of the city by K. B. Green, inspector of the Liquor Control Board. Green said that Vandergill

ested for illegal transportation, and Mike Moore was charged with elling whiskey after hours.

In order of first, second and third—are as follows:

Axe handling, Troops 1 and 11; signalling, Troops 1, 7 and 15; testing and 11; signalling, Troops 1, 7 and 15; testing and 12; signalling, Troops 1, 7 and 15; testing and 12; testing and 13; testing and 14; testing and 15; testing and

total of 112 persons attended p.m. Each troop was assigned a first annual Boy Scout Campoparticular area, and tents were for the Lone Star District at pitched in a circular manner around the central parade area. Contests were held in axe handling, signalling, tent pitching, first aid, camping and swimming.

P. G. L. Snow, camp director, taid that eight troops were in attendance. Six were from Big Troop 2; Al Brown, Troop 5; Jessepring, one from Coahoma, and me from Forsan.

Troop 2; Al Brown, Troop 5; Jessepring, one from Coahoma, and Troop 8 of Coahoma; Cecil National Coahoma. bors, Troop 9; C. F. Winget, Troop 11 of Forsan; and W. N. Cochron,

Troop 15.

Snow said the Camporee was a success. "I'm looking forward to having these encampments in future years, and we might even hold them more often," be said. Troop leaders all agreed that they and the boys received experience and benefits from the outing. Troop Leader Brown, of Big Spring. summarized the feelings of all

Jones was district chairman; Jim-

and J. T. Morgan. Staff members Board. Green said that Vandergill included O. H. Peters, Sherman was in possession of five cases of Smith, Olen Puckett, Lt. Jack Drobwhiskey and 10 cases of beer on er, D. M. McKinney, Hel McIntyre, Garland Morrison, J. A. Joily, Dan Krausse, Explorer Scott Henry Hicks and Bugler Art Dodd. Winners of the contests—listed in order of first, second and third—

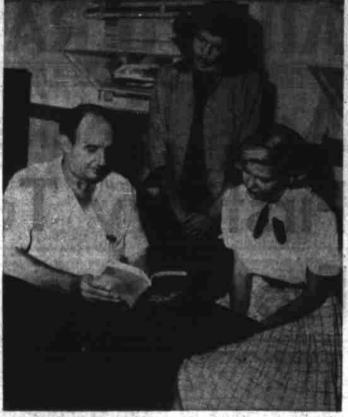
id Mike Moore was charged with a charged Friday. Was signalling, Troops 1, 7 and 15; tent pitching, Troops 11, 7 and 15; first ned \$125 plus court costs after leading guilty. McCormick, pre-leading from the county Court after 15 and 5; swimming second class, Troop 1, and 15; swimming second class, Troop 1. fined \$100 in County Court after pleading guilty Saturday. Moore received a \$100 fine.

Officers of the Liquor Control Board arrested McCormick, Moore and Vandergill. Buford was arrested by Sheriff Jake Bruton and deputies.

Button and there was no fine.

Button and there was no fine.

Retreat services marked the close usual" drive against the bootleg- of the Camporee at 5:30 p.m. Sat-



Answers Are Here

Any questions about policies and regulations at Big Spring High School? The answers are all here, Wilder A. Roe, director of guid-ance, explains to new members, Barbara McMurray, center, and Janice Nalley. Roe is showing issued to students last week

FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Student Handbook **Gives Regulations**

at Big Spring High School is apt to be one who hasn't read. Under one cover-and for the first time-virtually all the ques-tions a member of the student boty can raise have been answered in a student handbook.

Distribution was made last week at the school, said Principal Roy D. Worley, who asked parents o inspect the 96-page booklet. He particularly urged parents to read the message to them (on page nine) which explains objectives; th necessity of regular and punc-tual attendance; homework and study; attitudes; and suggestions low parents can help.

The handbook, titled "The Black and Gold of Big Spring Senior High School," is in reality the product of more than a year's work. The faculty and student coun-

know about regulations and polipolicies on assembly, lockers, using the telephone, lost and found items, attendance, corridors, permission to leave school, and scores of other things.

All of these will be on interest to parents and will help interpret school administration to them, Worley suggested.
School holidays, traditional

events, grading system and courses of study are all listed. Each course, together with the credit it offers, is explained briefly. Difference in general courses of study (pre-pro-fessional or academic and voca-tional) are explained.

Student council operation is de-tailed, together with the constitution and by-laws. Officers and class tion is given on publications and other special items and activities. School officials are listed.

work. The faculty and student council had a hand in it and during the summer Worley and sides put the information in final form.

The booklet is pocket-sized, 5x7 inches, an it is extensively indexed, both as to subject matter and alphabetically.

It contains, among other things, the pledge of allegiance to the pledge of allegiance to the student's creed, the "Alma Mater," and is interspersed with Bible tees in the hope that it would verses and other wise sayings.

Traditions and codes which go and a more fruitful experience by into school spirit and activities are high school pupils.

UN Diplomats Close Ranks As Liquor 'Bootlegging' Charged

connection with the exercise of this privilege by U. N. delegates and top-ranking members of the U. N. Secretarist that the bootlegging

charges arose.

The liquor dealers asserted the diplomats and U. N. officials could not possibly have used all the liquor they had bought — at least without being soused from morning until night. The diplomats retorted they didn't drink it all themselves, that most of it was con-sumed by the many guests they Secretary-General Trygve Lie

mmented: "The United Nations has tax-fre wines and liquors only for official receptions, luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties and other official entertainment given by the organ-ization itself or by authorized offi-

cials as part of their duties on behalf of the organization. "Out of more than 3,000 United Nations employees at headquar ters, only 45 top-ranking officials may draw tax-free liquor for these purposes from the United Nations tock. Full taxes are paid on all alcoholic beverages sold by the bars in the Security Council and General Assembly lounges and the press bar. The whole system is

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. no: think it has been abused." estimated that the average enter-

never been too popular with the man-in-the-street: privileges and entertainment.

Solution of the privileges granted dip-One of the privileges granted dip-lomats everywhere is the right to import without taxation all the wines and liquors they need for entertainment purposes. It was in and liquors. A case holds two to three gallons, depending on bottle

as to the entertaining done by in-dividual delegations receiving this liquor, but some idea can be ob-tained from the amount spent by

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into a substantial sum. The tax savings on wines vary, but on liquor the delegates and U. N. officials save federal and state levles totaling \$9 to \$12 a galon, depending on potency. These are the only tax exemp-

tions' granted to U. N. diplomats, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept.

13 III.—U. N. diplomats, accustomed to hurling assorted brickbats at each other, were startled this week by a charge that large quantities of their tax-free liquor were being bootlegged to non-members of the international cocktail set.

The charge came from officials at a liquor dealers' convention in New York and was promptly denied by the diplomats, It served, however, to focus attention on two facets of diplomacy which have never been too popular with the man-in-the-street: privileges and entertainment.

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8:00 P.M.—SUNDAY

DREW PEARSON Presented By CARTER'S PILLS

9:25 A.M.—Monday Thru Friday

WHISPERING STREETS

Presented By GENERAL MILLS

10:30 A.M.-Monday Thru Friday

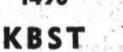
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C. R. Anthony Company

Mitchell Notes Drought As Only Four Bales Are Ginned

fall. The sound is sorely missed by

land farming counties in the area. reopening date pretty much in the future.

Yoakum operates the Farmers the office and a small maintenance

Eight Request Absentee Votes

Seven soldiers and one civilian have requested absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 general election, according to records in County Clerk

Two of the soldiers are stationed in the United States and five are overseas. Of those overseas, four give APO addresses out of San Francisco and one out of New York. Pfc. Jake M. Aleman of Ft. Belyoir, Va., and O-C Alvin E. Nabors of Fort Benning, Ga., are the two stationed in the United States.

Francisco R. Molina is somewhere in Europe. Soldiers sending requests from Asia include Pfc. Charles A. Neill. Lt. Keith R. Slaughter, James H. Swinney, and Walter L. Kennon. Willfam R. Watson, 311 Lorilla.

is the lone civilian requesting an absentee ballot. Porter stated that the ballots would be sent to the applicants just as seen as hey are received.

Probate Court Cases Are Noted

Applications for guardianship of an estate and certification of a will were filed in Probate Court Satur-

Mrs. Betty Ruth Rountree requests letters of guardianship for insurance totaling \$4,500 for her two children, Karen Kay and Douglass, The children were ben-eficiaries of her husband's policy. Chales T. Rountree, her husband,

died Aug. 27.

Joe J. Crews petitioned for pro-bate of A. B. Crews' will. The lat-ter Crews died July 19, leaving his estate to his daughter, Lillian Crews, and making Joe J. Crews

Residential Loans Insurance

Casualty

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COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13 —
The gins aren't humming this fall. The sound is sorely missed by
West Toyans, to whom it is as

West Toxans, to whom it is as much a part of the Texas atmosphere as the sight of a Yucca Gloriso or a jackrabbit.

In Mitchell County and other dry

In Mitchell County and other dry

The master Gin, moved to Facucan in May.

One of Colorado City's larger industries in normal times is the processing of seed by the Continental Cotton Cit Company. The mental Cotton Cit Company. The color of the county much in the

bales by now, had ginned four, ployees. Now, says Don Guitar, manager of the mill, two clerks in

crew make up the force.

mill for less than 30 minutes.

Guitar said Saturday he isn't sure that there will be enough seed to run on this fall. If so, this will

The local mill has about a five county trade territory, said Guitar, both in the purchase of seed and the sale of feed for stock. It turns out cottonseed meal, cake and oil, and linters and cottonseed hulls.

EARLY BIRD IS

At least one Big Spring man ray be taking seriously the possibility of atomic warfare. He has taken out a building permit for the purpose of re-modeling a "dugout."

The dugout, long ago a com-non type of abode in this section, will be converted into a residence, the permit discloses. Inside walls will have a con-

sound will be much in evidence this fall. Colorado City, which ordinarily would have ginned 500 day and employing about 80 em-

ordinary hale has seven to eight hundred pounds of seed, and the mill uses about a hundred tons in a day. At that rate, seed from four bales—even if the mill got them all—would operate the

be a long off season, since the mill has been shut down since February because of the short crop last year.

GETTING READY

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Senatorial Candidates Bucking Trend For Washington Change

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON vately that odds favor Democrats Republican column in states now WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 th — If its true that the voters are deless there is a great Republican might give his party control of both manding new faces in Washington, sweep in November, most members of the Senate who Democrats now hold 49 of the 96

Of 31 senators seeking another crats 14.

And some candidates already are term, only two have failed to win That means Republicans must certain of serving in the Senate re-nomination in the primary elec-tions—Kenneth D. McKellar of Ten-tests to obtain minimum control uary.

be a different outcome in Novem- only two seats compared with its

Most political observers agree vantage in a primary election than be does when he's bucking a cadidate from another party.

uphill battle.

If Dwight D, Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, can

most members of the Senate who are up for re-election have successfully bucked that trend—so far at least.

Of 31 senators realing another.

nessee, dean of the Senate, and organize the Senate through a and organize the Senate through a majority leader and committee Maine, who defeated Brewster in chaldrage, of course, there may be a different outcome in Novemonly two seats compared with its present strength.

Because many of the Senate conthat primaries do not always indi- tests are in the normally Democate the voting trends in an electratic South or in border states nominee, also has the Republican that barely went Republican six nomination in Texas.

Two Democratic senators, Harry variage in a man and the state of the republicans face an incompanion of the republicans face and the republican

Most politicians also concede pri- pull a large number of votes to the

the Senate and House.

And some candidates already are

publican, also won the Democratic nomination in California Price Daniel, the Democratic

F. Byrd of Virginia and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, are unop-posed in the final election.

Several other Senate nomines have only token opposition in Nobecause their states have top-heavy Democratic or Republican majorities.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 14, 1952



Finish Lackland Training

Two Big Spring boys, James Earl Kelley Jr., (left) and Dewey Ray Phelan, have completed their Air Force Basic Airman's course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. They are due for assignment into further training or into specialized jobs. Kelley, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley, 406 E. 10th St., and Phelan, also 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan, 1411 Scurry St.

Industrial Efficiency Gains Free Book On Arthritis Noted By Labor Department

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (#) — Marked gains in the efficiency of American industry are being reorded by the Labor Department,

Figures turned up by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the improvement has boosted general productivity levels to their highest point in the nation's

The figures are not published yet, but the general findings were revealed a few days ago by the bureau's commissioner, Clague, in an address to a Chicago

large part to two basic influences: the unusually heavy postwar capital investment for new and im-proved plant and equipment, and the high volume of production prehigh level of activity in many of the public utility and mining industries, especially in the year 1950."

In other words, industry tooled up for consdierably greater output after World War II and the utilizaniques began hitting a high point

of efficiency in 1850, spurred by heavy demand for their output.

The bureau keeps track of productivity trends year by year, and the figures for recent years, just compiled, are what show the big new gains.

From 1949 to 1950 reductions in man-hours per unit of production were reported in all 32 of the manufacturing industries for which the bureau keeps data, and for five out of seven non-manufacturing industries.

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From 1949 to 1950 reductions in man-hours per unit of production which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

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"The gains were traceable in recipe for taking off unit fat. It's simple, dust me to your druggest and ask for four current of liquid Barcentrate. Four into a pint bettle. Add 11 cances of grapafruit rutes. Then take just two takinspensarial twice a day, That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to less bulky fat and help regainsigned, more graceful curves—if redealing pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear atmost like maging from need, chin, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and

And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

LOST 33 POUNDS

TO SECURE BALLOTS

'Postcard Day' For Serviceman Monday

American-Led Worshippers

ROME, Sept. 13 (2) — A deter-mined handful of American-led a third church was given one

Church of Christ worshipers an-nounced tonight they will hold reg-Church of Christ congregations are

ular services here tomorrow in probably to be closed, Paden de clared.

an.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield ters, Dr. Michele Lomazzo said powho heads the church in lice had prevented "an unautho Rome, said the ban was part of a ized gathering for religious prace "completely unexpected" nation-

wide crackdown against the small tices" by the Church of Christ last Protestant group under laws of Sunday. He denied the use of

To Defy Italian Police Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (#) — state's absentee voting laws. Each Monday every serviceman in the state controls its own voting pro-U. S. will be handed a small buff cedure. card which will offer him the opwants a general for president,

the Nov. 4 general election star-ring Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Federal law says each servicesonally. The armed forces chose leave. Monday as "postcard Day" for men in the W. S. For men overseas

are eligible to vote Nov. 4. The Defense Department has vember to turn out the maximum quire a special registration form, service vote. It has been following Many servicemen have found the Congress' orders to give every red tape too heavy. information on how he can vote-

"completely unexpected"

Insects To Be

In Forsan Area

Sprayed Monday

The Alessandria church was

FORSAN - The Forsan Service Club has arranged to use the town fire truck Monday afternoon to

spray for insects, mosquitoes, ants

Plans were discussed with Lige Fox, director of the Big Spring-Howard County Unit, in a meet-

mg Thursday. Fox estimated that

each house would take about five

gallons of spray, and resident do-

nations will be about \$1 per house

that the on. spraying would last for the complete season. While in For-

san, he presented the school cafe-

club meeting, and fall work plans were cutlined. A nominating com-mittee was appointed and consist-ed of Joe T. Holladay, Cariton

King, and Jeff Inglish.

The committee selected to look

Thieves Miss Out In School Entry

Thieves probably were disap-cointed Friday night in results of

their raid on the junior high school building. Nothing was missing from the

building or from an open safe in the junior high office, Pat Murphy, school business manager, report-ed. The door of the safe was left

ajar purposely, since no money or ot'er valuable is kept in the strong-

box at night. The safe is for "day-

by removal of a glass pane from

No Damage From Fire

ime use only." Entry to the building was gained

teria with a health tertificate.

Hamkin Elrod resided at

Fox told members of the club

Although President Truman portunity to vote on whether he pleaded earlier this year with Congress and the states to make ab-It's a printed postcard form on sentee voting laws uniform, little which he can ask for an absentee was done. They're still a neverballot to vote in his home state in never land and in many cases completely bar service voting.

Two states - New Mexico and South Carolina - permit no absentee balloting. No serviceman man must be handed the card per- can vote unless he's home on

Four states - Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana - don't it was Aug. 15.

Of the present 3½ million servicemen, more than 2½ million vote. This stops many thousands

Ten states allow a man to regisbeen working hard since last No- ter to vote as an absentee but re-Many se vicemen have found the

In the remaining states service of formation on how he can vote. Inon have a fairly good chance of Whether a serviceman does vote having their votes counted.

> One of Paden's fellow missionaries, Carl Mitchell of Los Angeles, Calif., said the Alessandria police

> forcefully prevented 25 members of the congregation from entering the

> church, tore down the church sign and roughly handled four Church

of Christ representatives in an effort to make them stop singing

Official action appeared to be

Other Protestant denominations, including the Baptists and Metho-dists, have operated in Italy for

years without official action

An informed Italian source said

friction with the Church of Christ

arose over missionary activities and efforts at conversion in this predominately Roman Catholic na-

The U. S. Embassy said the

Church of Christ representatives have been instructed to present a full report and "we will see what we can do."

Greene To Discuss

Budgeting At Meet

The training is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The short course Saturday will follow a banquet program at which Fred Husbands, executive vice president of the WTCC, is scheduled to speak Friday night.

Both the banquet and short course will be held at the Wooten Hotel iz. Abilene.

Man Fined \$100 And Jail On DWI Count

Louis Hernandez was given a

\$190 fine and 80 days in jail Sat-urday by County Judge Walter Grice for driving while intoxicated.

Hernandez was picked up late Friday night by Sheriff Jake Bru-ton and deputy V. G. Grady. Offi-cers stated that he had the wrong

against them.

ming pool was made up of Dan
Furse, C. J. Lamb, Frank Thime
and George F. Pickett.
Guests at the meeting we're
Wayne Monroney, Dick Woodard
and Jim Anderson. A total of 28
attended.

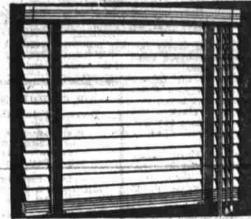
J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, will
discuss budgeting and finance during a "short course" for chamber of commerce managers in Abilene
next Saturday.

Two minor fires Friday afternoon resulted in no damage, city firemen reported. A roast, too long in a stove, resulted in one alarm. A quantity of gasoline which became ignited when an automobile carbureter was being cleaned caused the other.

Cors stated that car and did license plate on his car

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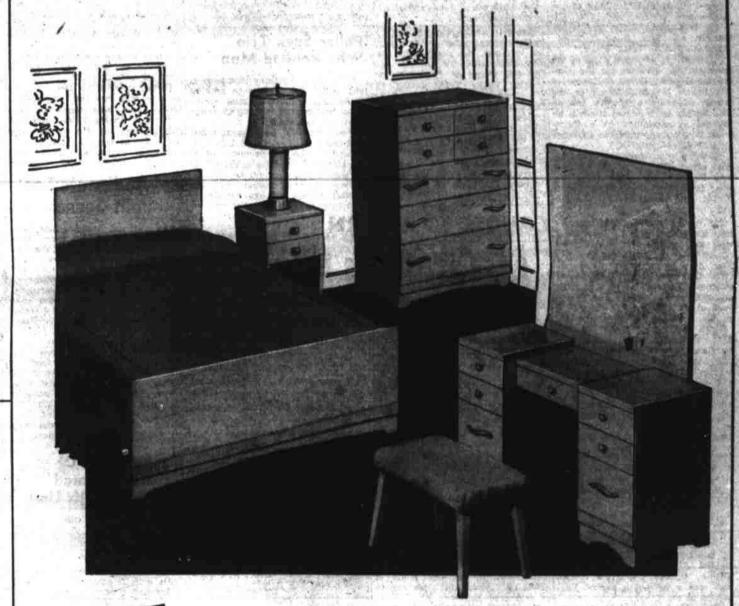
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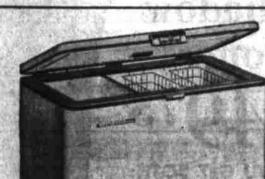


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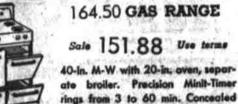
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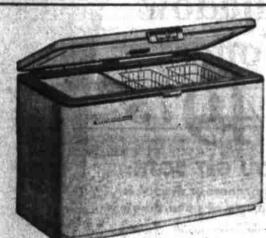
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Storm Before The Calm

Elmo Wasson (right) and George Oldham are wearing their cover-alls these days, while they wade through construction hurdles at Elmo's men's store in the Petroleum Building. Work is under way In an expansion program that will more than double the floor space in the store. Completely new fixtures will be installed and the establishment modernized throughout. Customers are a bit inconvenienced right now, says Elmo, but promises better facilities

Ex-Resident Has Top **Engineering Position**

A former Big Spring man who ber, 1944 and took part in the has made good in the engineering North Apennines and Po Valley world and is now supervising some campaigns. He was told by a cap-80,000,000 of military construction tured German officer that "what has been featured in the "Engi- beat us was your buildozers, twoey bridges."

He is Charles E. McQuain, son Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. (Doc) to the states and left military serv-McQuain, 11041/2 11th Place,

ice in April. He worked for two McQuain is assistant chief of the summers with the Albuquerque struction division for the Gal-District, Corps of Engineers, ateston District, Corps of Engineers tending Texas Tech during He began his engineering career scholastic years. He received his BS degree in 1948 and then was about 16 years ago when, as a Big Spring High School student, he served as chainman in a threetrict. He is a member of Tau Beta man land survey party in the rugged Davis Mountains.
Military construction work he

other officials of the Galves-District are supervising to-Barbara D. Smith of Buffalo, N. day is located throughout South

He furnishes technical information and assistance in connection with negotiation and drafting of construction contracts for the district, as well as consults and ad-vises the engineering division on construction features of the vari-ous projects. Among his duties is that of analyzing all construction roblems and advising proper act Born at Mineral Wells July 23, McQuain lived at Weather ing high school in Big Spring where he graduated in 1936. After years of engineering study at University of Texas, he enterthe practical field of engineer-

with a private firm here. Lathe was engaged in large scale the regional office in San Angelo. Returning to private engineer-ing work in 1942, he assisted with

year, McQuain began three years McGrath finishes in one day. of military service in 1943 and at- The ranking Republican mem tenant in the Corps.

He was sent to Italy in Decem-

Two Persons Hurt In Highway Mishap

Two Lamesans were injured about two miles south of Big Spring early Saturday when the car and pickup in which they were traveling overturned. Pedro Medrano suffered a frac-

ture of the left arm and Maria Morales received a collar bone fracture in the mishap. Both were Corporation Court during the past mony that a grand jury submitted reported.

of the venicles was towing the ling to \$30 on failure to answer introl and overturned, it was report- toxication charges. hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

Local Druggists To Attend Midland Fete

Three Big Spring druggists will paid a \$3 fine for prohibited left attend the formal opening of the turn one was fined \$25 for running for the school zone stop sign, and seven been found Saturday afternoon, of were fined a total of \$131 for driv. Shine Philips, W. B. Sullivan and ing without license. Joe Hedleston, representing local retail drug outlets, plan to attend grancy and a \$10 levy resulted the event. Some 500 West Texas from a disturbance charge.

offices and warehouse space in a a school zone.

33,000-square-foot building. A bar-A case inv 53,000 square-foot bunding. A part A case involving assault was becue dinner will be served by the transferred from Corporation to Odessa Church Wagon Gang and County Court. Jury trial is set for music will be furnished by Andy Monday for a defendant who plead-

Anybody Seen 'Em?

BONHAM. Sept. 13 G.—A. T. tewell of Ector is having trouble here days. He is running the following classified in the Bouham. Theft of a pair of hubcaps fr

Lewis Is Seen **Asking Boosts** In Mine Funds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 UR John L. Lewis was reported today to be shooting for new welfare fund royalty bosts in both the soft coal and hard coal industries.

It has been known for some time that Lewis was concentrating on a 20-cent increase in the hard coal. Spring dogs there are, tail counts in was believed he might forego an increase in the soft coal royalty.

The city's caline population is noted that Lewis was concentrating on a licenses and probably haven't received their rables vaccinations.

Only 90 dog licenses have been not being made here on any kind it was believed he might forego an of a basis. The number doesn't office. And R, V, (Skeet) Foresigners are the city's caline population is noted in the soft calculation. Both branches of the coal indu try now pay 30 cents a ton on all production into union-operated nds to provide pensions and other

The hard coal welfare fund is reported to be about bankrupt, but the separate soft coal welfare fund While this is a lot of money, Lewis is reported worried that declining soft coal production won't in enough royalty revenues at the 30-cent tax to pay for the present scale of benefits. This means he eventually would either have to get a larger royalty, reduce the amount of benefits, or dig Texas political leader and a dis- attorney. into the 100-million-dollar balance.

Contract negotiations conducted in unusual secrecy, have been prohas be near. been talking separately with the anthracite producers, with Southanthracite producers, with South-that went awry and proved fatal a South Texas political power, to Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr. sweated The attorney said his son was

The contract talks are entering le showdown stage. Northern soft coal producers. the showdown stage. A strike in Northern soft coal mines may come a week from Monday, on Sept. 22. That is the first day the miners could fail to report for after an agreement expires on Sat-urday, Sept. 20.

The agreements between Lewis' United Mine Workers and Southern soft coal mines, and between the Personalities" column of the and-a-half ton trucks and Bail- union and the anthracite producers end 10 days later, on Sept. 30.

Early in 1946 McQuain returned Police Seek Trio Who Robbed Man

Guided only by three first names city police Saturday were seeking three Latin American men accusis degree in 1948 and then was ed of beating and robbing Clarence employed by the Galveston Dis-Fiest of Muleshoe.

Fiest reported he was attacked and robbed of \$300 about 1:20 a.m. Saturday. The attack occurred in an alley behind "Joe's Place" McQuain's wife is the former northwest Big Spring, he said. Flest furnished officers with the partial names of his assailants.

No Tail Count Made, But Many 8 Pooches Are Missing Licenses

They seem to be a prolific lot, though, these Big Spring dogs, Despite all the pitfalls in a dog's life, the city's canine population is hold-

Two men accused in the plot

Officers awaited the arrest of

Alfredo Cervantes, third person

These other developments hung

1. Filing of new, detailed murder

charges by Dist. Atty. Homer

3. Habeas corpus hearings Mon-

day for Mario Sapet and Nago Alaniz, dapper Alice lawyer who

at a rendezvous told Jake Floyd

Sr. that he and Judge Sam Reams

were marked for death. Alaniz is

Floyd, prominent lawyer, said he was told that two professional

killers had been imported from Mexico to do the killing and that

politics was the reason. He said

Reams today postponed until

The National Broadcasting Com-

pany's television film made here August 31 to picture West Texas drought conditions, has been

shown to eastern audiences according to A-3c Matthew Wadium of the 3560th Supply Squadron, Webb Air Force Base, who has received a letter from his parents telling him about seeing it in Pennsylvants.

Infections Noted

ent infections.

cases of diarrhea.

Cars In Collision

and Robert Lee Labise, Dallas,

were drivers of cars involved in

a collision at Eighth and Runnels

reported. Fronts of the cars were

his son was slain by mistake.

TV Audiences See

Drought Scenes

charged in the plot.

as special prosecutor.

charged with murder.

Await Break

trigger man.

the hunt for Cervantes.

Mexico, Thursday.

saw Monday night.

porters.

Worth Seaman of the Depart-

ment of Public Safety, a finger

sumably he was to check a 1952

Packard sedan belonging to Sapet,

It was recovered in Nuevo Laredo

Neighbors of the Floyds identi-

fied the car as one they had seen

in the vicinity during the daytime

Monday but said they could not

be sure it was the same car they

Alaniz' attorney refused to allow

Louis W. Schlesinger, San Antonio, attorney for Sapet, has said

his man was on a bus bound from

Corpus Christi to San Antonio at

print expert, flew here today. Pre

the cat chasers.

One thing is certain about local pooches. Most of them don't have licenses and probably haven't received their rables vaccinations.

tags.

Frank Tars, the municipal dog catcher, rounds up the animals at the rate of about 75 per month.

A heck of a lot of 'em are operating without licenses. A goodly number wind up by the wayside. one too.

They seem to be a prollife lot, though, these Big Spring dogs, Despite all the nitfalls in a dog's life.

syth's street crews. All of the 75 dogs impounded each month aren't out of circula-tion permanently. Foresyth esti-

mates that about 20 per cent are mates that about 20 per cent are claimed by owners. Remainder are "put to sleep."

All dogs taken into custody are kept for at least 72 hours before being turned over to the executioner. During that period they are fed and watered.

If any impounded dog is licensed and waters, a city to a second and waters. In Floyd Case

By WILBUR MARTIN Monday a hearing on a writ of censed and wearing a city tag, an ALICE, Sept. 13 IR—A tense air habeas corpus for Alaniz, law attempt is made to contact the aniof waiting settled today over the partner of Dist. Atty-Elect Rac. mal's master. Otherwise, if he's investigation of the bungled as-burn Norris, over the bitter ob-nine can look forward only to the sassination plot aimed at a South jections of Charlie Lyman, Alaniz happy hunting ground. was an adviser to Reams doesn't impound every stray dog in

triet judge. Silent Texas Rangers Floyd was an adviser to Reams doesn't impound every stray dog in the judge's unsuccessful camtown, but he's apt to pick up any ly as if a break in the case might paign for re-election against a unescorted pup he russ across. Any candidate supported by Sheriff dog allowed to roam at large is George Parr of Duval County, long subject to a trip to the pound Foresyth says. The attorney said his son was That applies to licensed animals,

shot Monday night when the youth too. They don't have any more decided to follow him after Floyd "rights" than their unregistered received a telephone call from pals.

Alaniz making the rendezvous. There are advantages in being li Floyd said he had been warned censed, though. If you are a dog not to go near his garage but to and wear one of those tags, the take a taxicab to a drive-in cafe pound master can notify where the men met.

Young Floyd was shot as he Then, too, he knows you've been went to the garage to get his car.

vaccinated for rabies he probably 2. Acceptance by Spurgeon Bell The University of Texas student, won't throw you in with the not of Houston of a request he act 22, died Tuesday. Rumors were as free as the dust Licensing just costs three dol-

that whipped over the streets of lars, It'll be two bucks for the this city of 20,000 persons. Man-cination, which is a prerequisite, in-the-street opinion was that nei-and a dollar for the tag. Any Big ther Alaniz nor Sapet was the Spring veterinarian is qualified to trigger man. Texas Rangers and Sheriff Hal- the tags are secured at City Hall, sey Wright were tight-lipped about the hunt for Cervantes.

It'll take another buck to get out of the pound, if and when....

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CAUDLE TO RETURN

McGrath Is Booked For Justice Probe

By HARRY P. SNYDER WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (6-The Justice Department is in line during the coming week for more probing at the hands of House investigators, with two former top men on call to answer questions at a public hearing.

J. Howard McGrath, tee on Wednesday.

And one of his trusted aides, T. Lamar Caudle, who was fired by ans for a number of military air- Bresident Truman last November fields and joined the Corps of for "outside activities," gets the Engineers in September of that spotlight on Thursday, assuming

tended Alabama Polytechnic In- ber of the House judiciary substitute, Officer Candidate School committee, meanwhile, made a and was appointed a second lieu- quick visit amid much secrecy to

an unnamed Eastern city. Rep. Keating (R-NY) declined to say anything about the trip except

Drunkenness Cases Tops **During Week**

Drunkenness accounted for about

per Hospital Saturday.

Of 45 cases handled, 31 involved intoxication. Fines assessed for draftkenness totalled \$449 and two of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the vehicles was towing the persons forfelted deposits amountable of the tax case handled.

ed. The injured were taken to the Fourteen other fines, levied as a Theft Of 1949 Auto result of disturbance, vagrancy, speeding, driving without license prohibited left turn and disregard of stop sign, totalled \$330.

Three were fined a total of \$160 as a result of speeding, one person

A \$1 fine was assessed for va

druggists and manufacturers' rep- 575, an amount levied against a sentatives are expected.

Southwestern will show off new two tickets issued for speeding in

ed not guilty to disturbance charges, and hearing on a case involving reckless driving is to be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Their of a pair of hubcaps from Daily Favorite:

"Lost—lower dental plate at Lot was reported to police Saturatate park. Reward. A. T. Newell, day. The theft occurred Friday night."

general direction of New York" and (2) to interview a key witness in a case previously untouched by the House investigators.

Keating and Daniel G. Kennedy, film by W. S. Goodlett of Big a subcommittee counsel, made the Spring, area conservations with trip by train. On the way to the the Soil Conservation Service velopment work. Employed by the Works Progress Administration in 1940, he served that agency from 1940, he served that agency from the Senate office building, they talked with a man be well before a judiciary subcommitted. building, they talked with a man Eleven Types Of Keating described as "another

witness. In addition to these developments another subcommittee member, Rep. Bakewell (R-Mo), planned to

examine department files on a 1946 Kansas City vote fraud case. The committee got Atty. Gen. McGranery's permission for Bakewell and Counsel Robert A. Colher to dig into the department's rec-

ords concerning the Kansas City investigation. Bakewell wants to know if any higher-up interfered with an FBI five of gonorrhea, three of virus ininvestigation of the theft of evidence in the 1946 Missouri Demo-food poisoning, hepatitis, syphilis cratic p-imary. That was when and tuberculosis. Enos Axtell, with Truman's sup-port, won over Rep. Slaughter in a

congressional nomination race. Axtell was not elected. McGrath will get a chance to tell what he recalls about the 1951 St. Louis grand jury investigation

of tax scandals. 70 per cent of the cases tried in The committee has heard testi- about 11:40 a.m. Saturday, police

Theft of a 1949 Mercury was reported Friday night by J. W. Houston of Vincent.

Houston told city police his car was taken from 408 Runnels sometime between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m



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He says his parents have writ-ten that the film was shown on TV on September 8 and that it showed a number of scenes in Big Spring and the surrounding area. NBC's television camera-New fabrics! New styling! By The Health Unit The incidence of communicable diseases sharpened in Howard County during the past week with diagnosis of 74 cases of 11 differ-Topping the list was gastroen teritis with 18 cases. Sixteen cases of tonsilitis were diagnosed and county physicians reported 15 There were 12 cases of influenza, Leonard H. Manley, 502 Austin,

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With Franklin Reynolds

Administration over a six-county says: "It's never too late in West Texas."

If he doesn't get a rain by Mon.

nance their 1953 crops are also including provision for planting cover
crops on the land this fall.

There is no PMA assistance

diverted to this purpose. But the sheep were in as good a condition farmer who is depending on an as they ever had been before. FHA loan to finance his 1953 crop can get this assistance through the

Those anticipating need for FHA loans later should make apbe approved and the money allo- commented that this is a good councated so it will immediately be try for men and dogs but one that FHA loan you probably know it now. Don't wait for the rush which is bound to come because which

This is not a plea of self de-

Leaving boots, hat and belt out of it, the man who can't get dressed on seven of Truman's fiftycent dollars is a dude.

Silver iodide generators at 17 points were in operation at some time or other during the month for an aggregate total of 658 hours. cent dollars is a dude.

Plans Underway For Santa Claus Yuletide Visit

Santa Claus will pay his first Santa Claus will pay his first 1952 visit to Big Spring on Dec. 2 That is the date set Friday by That is the date set Friday by tinel; R. J. McCartney, 2nd vice members of the Chamber of Com-merce Merchants Committee for

and other decorations will be turned on. Santa is to make his tradi-tional appearance on a parade

fund-raising operation. Kornfeld's is debating what to use as a cover committee is to meet at 10 a.m. crop on the farm this fall. Be-It was estimated that \$3,000 will be needed to stage the Yule pro-

A general meeting of the Merchants Committee, to which all local businessmen will be invited, is to be held late this week. Grigsby probably will outline plans for the community's Christmas observance during the meeting.

Construction **Workers Sought**

these were placed in employment. Twenty claims for unemployment

Twenty claims for unemployment compensation were filed during the week, he said.

"The situation around here now is nothing like it was at this time last year," Kinney commented while recalling the hundreds of farmers and farm laborers who were crowding his office early last September. "I can certainly see the difference this drought has made. There just hardly isn't any way to compare the situation now way to compare the situation is with what it has been about ti time of year in the past."

Bill Sauer, who supervises the tion with Clay McGonigal hadn't foans made through the Big gotten any rain on his Water Val-Spring office of the Farmers Home ley Ranch at last reports, but he

these loans has been unusually day morning it will mean that in large for this time of the year,
He also reports that a number of gether. Uncle Bob estimates he has lost about 50 per cent of his

available for planting cover crops as bare as it is now, he remem-in Howard County although there bers, but it started raining October is a possibility that other counties 3 and there were good rains all may have PMA funds that can be winter. The next spring cattle, and

FHA, and it is encouraging to know that some are making use of it.

was broken in October, too, and cattle were good and fat when spring rolled around.

An early-day West Texas pioneer plication for them now so they can (likely a wife), is reported to have

is bound to come because of the provement District area of 12 counties during July there were but three good cloud-seeding opportunities. There were six days fense or personal explanation but when such operations were given a just a simple statement of plain fair chance, and 13 days were described as marginal.

On 22 days during the month one Uncle Bob Mims, one of the real or more of these generators was old-timers in West Texas and a in operation and believe it or not man who roped steers in competibut on these same 22 days during the month rain fell somewhere in the 12-county area.

The Garden City High School's Future Ranchers of America chapter elected a new set of officers when called into session this week by retiring President Wilburn Bed-

The new officers are Bryant Harris, president; Maurice Overton, vice president; Truett Newell, re-porter; Don Pryor, treasurer; Wilburn Bednar, secretary; Alton president; John J. Phillips, 3rd vice president and Darrell White song leader. The meeting complimented the

Annual Yule parade will be stag-ed and Christmas street lighting work they did during the 1951-52 school year. These retiring of-ficers are, in addition to Bednar; Don Pryor, vice president; Troy Cline, reporter; J. C. Newell, treas-The group meeting Friday se-urer; Bryant Harris, secretary; lected a sort of steering committee Bob Frizzell, parliamentarian; Bill to make arrangements for St. Nick's visit. A finance committee also was named to raise funds for senovating street lighting and decorations, pay for electricity to be used in operating the lights and post prizes for the best floats entered in the annual parade.

Cuin Grigsby is chairman of the merchants' over-all planning group

Fred Keating, manager of the Experiment Station Farm, says he cause of the drought the farm's 1952 production record can be written with one big zero, and the ze-ro doesn't have to be so very big,

He says so far as he now knows there isn't any plan for the exper-imental feeding of another batch of steers here next year inasmuch as no crops were grown on the

either.

If the Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service want to experiment with a drought we can't recom-mend a better spot than the Ex-periment Farm on the edge of Big Spring. After the coming winds

There is a need for construction laborers, Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, said yesterday.

A number of these, he said, can be placed on jobs immediately.

Kinney said his office records show 332 persons called at the office during the week and that 12 of these were new applicants for employment. He said 49 persons were referred to non-agricultural jobs during the week and that 35 of these were placed in employment. Twenty claims for unemployment. Twenty claims for unemployment. Twenty claims for unemployment. Twenty claims for unemployment.

Keating is interested in the root

you find any seed ripe, take them home with you.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Chamber Directors
Meeting Postponed

Although Monday is the scheduled meeting date for Chamber of Commerce directors, the group will not meet again until Sept. 22, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, reminded Saturday. Reason for the postponement is that directors delayed for a week their first regular meeting this month due to a conflict with the Labor Day holiday. To maintain the two-week spacing of sessions, the week's postponement also is being applied to the second meeting.

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thy; in the Democratic South's the labor laws.

There three C'z of "change, corruption and communism" are churning currents of e motion among voters across the land.

These three hazards for the Democrats, hammered at almost daily by Gen. Eisenhower as key campaign issues, have been met head on by Gov. Stevenson who clearly recognizes in them the greatest threat to his election.

The permaps the major unknown factor of the campaign lies in the depth of the feeling that a change of administration is the only way to gen. Eisenhower in them the greatest threat to his election.

Stevenson himself has said that the labor laws.

The labor laws.

Their sharpest conflict on legislation lies in their views on a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and on the tidelands oil question. On these two issues, Eisenhower, lines up with the Southern States' Rights viewpoint while Stevenson leans toward federal regulation.

Stevenson leans toward federal regulation.

If audience reaction is any indicator, the real battle is being the control of the real battle is being the control of the section.

clearly recognizes in them the greatest threat to his election.

He has met them in this fashion:

1. Change — He claims the Republicans are calling for a change with a fuzzy outline of what the change will mean. He has said a change to a Republican administration might be a novelty package which would explode like a loaded cigar in the service for the street of the situation.

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ded that there is a "mess would be "ruthlessly objective" cleaning out corruption and that his record as governor of Illinois is proof that he wuld tolerate crime nor corruption. The way to avoid corruption, he says, have is to name incorruptible men to farm

3. Communists - in - government Stevenson argues the Communists already have been driven

But Stevenson's answers have point, the three C's are more of politically than the issues of ign policy, farm programs, or of the other disputes in the paign between Stevenson and politically than the issues of floods that cost South Texas at least eight lives and \$10,800,000 in three days.

Army angles of Mexico Saturday Central Texas.

But the downpours and floods might have finished the destruction of cotton and corn crops started by long summer months. quieted the opposition. And at point, the three C's are more

Whether the currents are strong enough to sweep Eisenhower into still were chasing cattle from low-office remains to be seen. But it lands in their paths to the sea. are at work that cannot be disd lightly.

They are present in the Texas

(Continued From Page 1)

of the 1952 school district roll, 284 mes have been added so far.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Jones became the second shallow com-pletion in a new northeast Howard area last week. No excitement has resulted as yet, principally because the oil is of extra low gravity (19-20). Nobody seems to know where

Livestock sales at the ring here st week held steady. There were they keep coming from?

farted its term last week with more than 400 registered. Enrollment will be about on a par with ester load may be slightly less. Big Spring school enrollment continued to grow, particularly in lower grades. With more than 500 in the first grade, trustees ruled out the possibility of enrolling some under-age youngsters.

Generous people rallied nobly to an appeal to provide for a milk ters was perhaps the most reas-and ice fund which had sustained a suring circumstance of all." number of under-privileged cases. Before the week was out over \$600 bama is Stevenson's vice presidenhad been raised with only appeals tial runing mate.

pressions of August heat. The aver- ington, age temperature for the month was New Mexico. He made 12 formal 88.1 degrees, the hottest month on speeches, plus eight whistle-stop record. Twenty days had 100 or talks on a one-day train swing more degrees temperature. The through California's San Joaquin month was nearly six degrees or Valley. about 7.3 per cent warmer than

who took advantage of the free followers of Gen. Dwight D. Elsenchest X-rays were shown to have hower, the GOP presidential nome condition that warrants a second look by their family physician e shows few will have TB, but if one unsuspected case is unmasked all the effort will be last night, Stevenson said it looked

We might classify the most re-We might classify the most recent one as Black Friday, at least Taft's statement saying that he from the sports side. While the found Eisenhower and himself in straight Longhorn play-off, Steer footballers were finding Breckenridge, last year's AAA state champs, too much to chew on-33-0 too much in fact.

Farmers, and ranchers put in low-cost drouth emerg- ment issue. ency hay last week. Their first On foreign policy, he said the order was for approximately 400 greatest danger the free world bulk of our livestock has been movad out or sold.

Despite dry weather (only 3.48 for the year so far, which is less than the same time for many for the year so far, which is less than the same time for many for the year so far, which is less than the same time for many for the year so far, which is less than the year so far, which 1917), deposits of \$26 million were

Only one gin—Guitar—will operate in Big Spring this year Possibly one at Knott and one at Luther will operate, and none of them expects to get enough to keep halfway busy. Most Mitchell County gins also are shutting down and so are the oil mills at Colorado City.

Only one gin—Guitar—will operate this year on a pro-corruption ticket.

The Democratic nomines pledged that as President he would rout from the government anyone guilty of any wrong-doing, and declared of the elementary school teachers he feels he is much better qualified to handle such a job than Eisen-City.

Looking around, she discovered the whistle—a second grader.

By DON WHITEHEAD

NEW YORK, S. pt. 13 (h —The little smashing Wisconsin victory of gains that have been made and excluderess presidential campaign is little smashing wisconsin victory of gains that have been made and excluderess presidential campaign is communist - hunting Sen. McCartend them. Both favor changes in the two weeks old today but al-

pole's faces. And he argues that own election would represent change.

Corruption — Stevenson has needed that there is a "mess common and the common and the

ing foreign trade.

farm programs. Both have prom-ised to clean up corruption in gov-ernment. Each has pledged to root Communists out of government, ministration.

from places of responsibility in our society and "we will not permit them to return." He has charged them to return." He has carried that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti - communist campaign has been carried on under a cloak of patriotism that he called "the last patriotism that he called "the last

By The Associated Press | ed into underground reservoirs in The Gulf of Mexico Saturday Central Texas.

Army engineers estimated the cost in dollars while crests on the Guadalupe and Colorado Rivers The body of Edgar A. Kneupper, 55, was found shortly after noon Saturday in shallow water in the Guadalupe River near Schumansville about six miles south of New Braunfels. It was wedged under a

Kneupper, a Clear Springs fishing camp operator, was last seen Thursday in a boat near Clear Guadalupe watershed. The Canyon

There was some good to the credit of the cloudbursts that mea-sured up to 23 inches and sent rivers and creeks roaring from their banks. The rains broke the 750 cattle and 75 hogs. Where do long and costly drought in the Hill

thusiastic - more so, I was in formed, in some cities than it has been for many years. pendent support for Sen. Spark-man and myself in the major cen-

Sen. John J. Sparkman of Ala

The Illinois governor's tour took Weather records confirmed im-Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Wash-California, Arizona and

On his Western tour, Stevenson has been hammering away con-stantly at the idea that the Repub-Eighty-four persons of the 5,208 licans are hopelessly split between inee, and those who backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the

nomination. In his speech in Albuquerque as though Taft "lost the nomination but won the nominee." That Ft. Bliss Unit Sent the agreement on the issues.

On his tour of the West, Stever son set forth his views on such is sues as foreign policy, farm policy, the corruption in government is-sue, conservation and public power, and the Communists-in-govern-

ns. It could have been worse, but faces is a threat of Soviet conquest enlisted men. of Asia, and he urged a positive American program of aid to India

at GOP charges of corruption in mersgaarde, 33, lasted 21 hours 1917), deposits of \$26 million were about even with a year ago. Loans of \$8 million were up by \$700,000 try telling people "I am an honest man," and he said repeatedly that no one is running for President

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ngton." But he has said against communism with no ap-ground and that against communism with no ap-ground and that against communism with no ap-ground agains

Domestically, both favor tax cut-ting and think they can do it. They have presented remarkably similar with McCarthy, giving him a

Col. H. R. Hallock, district engineer, estimated the cost in damproperty and interrupted trade and communications at five million dollars in the Col-orado watershed, where 74,000 acres were flooded. His figure for the Guadalupe watershed was \$5,

He said two proposed damsthe Canyon Dam near New Braunfels and the Gonzales Dam near that town-might have prevented four million dollars damage in the Springs trying to retrieve floating furniture. His boat overturned while going over a dam and kneupper was thrown into the water.

The sun shone on the grimy work of cleaning up mud-caked work of cleaning up farms.

Dam was and farms and savailable. The Gonzales dam has only been proposed. Most damage was to crops. But the floods drove hundreds from their homes and damaged many businesses.

Guadalupe's flood crest posed a slight threat Saturday to Cuero, near the river's mouth.

will be out some time because of washed-out bridges. State 290 on both sides of Johnson City still was closed.

Sparkman's Home Town Paper Now Supporting Ike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Sept. 13 The Huntsville Times today en-dorsed Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower for president. him without a moment's hesita-Huntsville is the home town of tion. Sen. John Sparkman, the Demoeratic nominee for vice president. The Times, an independent Democratic paper, endorsed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. This was the only other time since the newspaper began publishing in 1911 that it supported a Republican

candidate. The Times said of Eisenhower in an editorial in its Sunday edi-

"His knowledge and experie first hand, in foreign affairs-both in Europe and the Far Eastgive him a wide edge over his opponent."

The editerial made no mention of the candidacy of Sen. Spark-

To Geiger Air Base

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13 th— Anti-aircraft defenses at Geiger Air Force Base will be bolstered Monday with arrival of the 10th Anti-aircraft Artiflery Automatic Weapons Battalion from Fort Bliss (El Paso), Tex.

The battalion, now part of the 31st AAA Brigade, is commanded by Lt. Col. Herman A. Smith, and nsists of about 700 officers and

Quits Channel Swim

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 13 (A) -Denmark's Jenny

Looking around, she discovered the plants already in operation are whistler—a second grader.

STEVENSON, Wash., Sept. 13 (A-Telephone service returned to this town of 500 totoday as eight operators swallowed their indignation and re-

turned to work. They went back without the apology they had demanded they walked off the job a week ago, complaining their feelings had been grievously feelings injured.

They wanted the apology the sponsors of a float in the recent county fair. That float indicated graphically that the Indians' smoke signalling would be superior to the pres

High-Energy Accelerator ldea is Found

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 US-Th disapprove and regard the senator, tional Laboratory have made a day—from the big Suiho power as his enemies do, of being a discovery that is "a sensation not plant on the south bank of the "smear artist" tainting inocent equaled since the announcement Yalu to the city of Sohung, a large early in 1939 of the discovery of uranium fission "

The Times, in a story by science writer William L. Laurence, says team of physicists has disc ered a new principle which would make possible the building of a new high-energy accelerator. The accelerator, Laurence says,

would be capable of reaching an energy of 100 billion electron volts. The most powerful accelerate now in existence has reached an Sabres were lost. energy of two billion, 300 million electron volts, the Times says.

The Times says Dr. Leland J.

Haworth, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island, con-firmed the facts of the discovery but emphasized that construction

contemplated at this time. "The new strong-focusing, high- Man Disappears energy accelerator is expected to lead to the attainment of entirely From Hospital new levels of knowledge about the material universe, its constitution origins and future," Laurence

of such an accelerator was n

When and if built, and there business of creating protons and of the material universe, on a grand

El Paso Times Supports Ike

EL PASO, Sept. 13 UN-The El Paso Times, traditionally a Democratic newspaper which supported the late Franklin D. Roosevelt four

convinced Eisenhower could do a better job of cleaning up the "mess" and Gregg. in Washington" than Goy. Adlai

The Times said it believed Ste venson had too many obligations to certain elements within the Balk, Refuse Full Democratic Party to be able to Support For Adlai straighten out the "unsavory sit-uation" in Washington.

the federal government than Eisenhower it would have endorsed

dling, mink coats, tax frauds, Communist infiltration places, etc., which have hit a new high since 1948," the editorial said. The Times further says it looks upon the wide difference of political opinion now sweeping the nation as portending a national realignment of political affiliation hich it would welcome.

Desk, Derrick Clubs **Elect New Officers**

Neff of Jackson, Miss., was elected president of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America at the Saturday business session of the organization's first international onvention held at Houston. Denver, Colo., was picked as the

city for the 1953 convention. The Desk and Derrick Clubs North America is an association of women employed by oil firms. It has 44 local chapters and about 5,000 members in the United States and Canada.

\$70 Million Savings Is Claimed By Board On Defense Products

ABILENE, Sept, 13 (#) -The chairman of the Facilities Review Board of the Defense Production Administration said today his board had saved the government 70 million dollars in 10 months of

Little Young, Eh?

BONHAM, Sept. 13 (M—The high school drum majors were struggling in their scanty costumes when one of the elementary school teachers heard a long shrill wolf whistle. Looking around, she discovered the The chairman, Olaf K. Tackle,

The U. S. Eighth Army said the

new attacks on Capitol Hill were made by Chinese wearing white headbands. There was no ready

With Allied artillery lending

On Finger Ridge, other eler

For Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (8-The

United States has completed re-

vised proposals for creation of a

new defense organization in the

Middle East and is due to present

them to Britain in a note probably

The aim of the new plans—on which American, British and other

coperating governments have been working—is to devise a de-

fense structure and a way of set-

ting it up which will appeal to the Arab nations of the Middle East,

While the United States and Brit-

Essentially, according to infor-

here, the British propose to go

guided the lopsided craft to a safe

flames over this crash-conscious heavily populated area near Eliza-

The three crewmen aboard -

pilot, co-pilot and engineer - were

was found in the front yard of his

the property.

Binder told Gilliland he started

out the door when he was attracted by sounds and saw that a scuffle was going on. He said no word was

spoken and he had no idea that

T. J. White, Negro dishwasher,

told the district attorney that he and Binder were together in the kitchen at the time. Binder had just finished cutting up a chicken and putting it in to fry when he was allowed to the down we worken

attracted to the door by a noise. White said he heard a shot and saw Binder fall back on the meat block. White loked out the window and then got out of the kitchen.

There were other incidents dur-ing Thursday that indicated that Mr. Marchbanks was not himself. It was established he had made some telephone calls to friends

and relatives.

Mr. Marchbanks was reared in this area and had been active in ranching and farming activities.

He was one of the area's leading horse breeders and frequently en-tered his racing stock in various meets. He also had real estate in

Binders is a World War II veteral

and a Corregidor survivor. He was one of nine men who survived the

sinking of a Japanese prisoner of war ship when it was torpedose

as American prisoners were being transferred from Manila to Japan.

DALLAS, Sept. 13 P.—Lone Star Gas Company amounced today it will begin construction Monday on a gathering line from the Sandusky and Big Mineral fields in Grayson

County. The line will be of 8 and 16-inch diameter and will run for

Gathering Line Set

pistol was involved.

uninjured. The fire was out when

N. J., where three airliners

Turnpike.

of 119 lives.

next week.

cooperate.

particularly Egypt.

explanation.

ed many more.

WELL, AT LEAST THEY TRIED HARD Roks Fail To Regain Central Korean Hill

SEOUL, Sunday, Sept. 14 the South Korean troops seared Chinese Communist soldiers out of their bunkers and tunnels with flame-throwers this morning but failed in their attempts to recapture Finger Bdige on Korea's Center at Hoeryong, a few miles south of the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Red Manchuria and 41 miles southwest of Soviet Siberia.

The two forces battled to on decision in predawn darkness and the fight was still going on shortly efore noon Sunday. An Allied officer said the South Koreans reached the crest of Fin-ger Ridge several times but reans hurled back the Reds and couldn't hold it against the Chinese killed an estimated 215 and wound-

Allied bombers attacked a Red supply center near Pukhong, deep in North Korea on the East Coast, Returning pilots reported 70 secondary explosions, indicating they had hit ammunition or fuel dumps.

The night-flying bombers were the place of the South Korean Capitol Division failed again to dislodge the slow failed again to dislodge the slow all the rest. The division lost that ridge top shortly after it had recaptured Capitol Hill. the night-flying bombers was keeping the pressure on the Reds after Allied warplanes plastered Revised Plans New York Times says atomic after Allied warplanes plastered physicists and the Brookhaven Natargets deep in North Korea Satir-

During the night twin-engined

supply center.
On the battlefront, South Korean troops smashed assaults by two Chinese companies on Capitol Hill, the sensitive central sector hotspot And, in its weekly as essment of Communist losses, the U.S. Fifth Air Force announced American Sabre jet pilots destroyed 14 MIGs between Sept. 6 and 12th-the biggest kill for a week in nearly six months. The Air Force said no

The big raid on the Suiho hydroelectric plant, which the Reds have been repairing since it was knocked out by fighter-bombers June 23, was the northernmost penetration by U. S. B29 Superforts. Thirty-five bombers dumped 350 tons of explosives on the plant de-

After Mishap

agreed on the main purpose and over-all approach, they are under-A Midland man, hospitalized here briefly after he was run over by little doubt that it will be, it will the pickup he was driving disap-put man for the first time in the peared about 9 p.m. Saturday. the best way to get the Arabs to He apparently removed a screen neutrons, as well as electrons and and climbed out a window at Cowmation available from officials mesons, principal building blocks per Hospital. His injuries weren't ahead with a command system with or without Arab coperation,

Police identified the man as W

after one more urgent effort to his 1947 Dodge pickup in the 1000 get the Arabs to go along. The block of Gregg Street. The vehicle United States, on the other hand, passed over the man's body and feels that whether or not the Arabs passed over the man's body and feels that whether or not the Arabs came to a halt in the yard at Nalley Funeral Home.

Geels that whether or not the Arabs are prepared to cooperate now the Western Powers would make a

mistake to try to set up the or-ganization without them. Doctors hadn't completed ex-amination of the man when he disamination of the man when he appeared from his hospital room.
However, he wasn't thought to be Pilot Lands Plane

But there was no alarm. few the late Franklin D. Roosevelt four times and Harry S. Truman in 1948, came out editorially in its safe ground.

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Some highways still more discovered to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt four times and Lenora Williams were drivers of machines in collision at Third and Main officers. st week held steady. There were their banks. The rains proke the safe ground.

Some highways still were closed by high water. State 218 south of Bianco and north of Johnson City enough of Trumanism and was high water. State 218 wask with the level in wells and soak- the level in well soak the level

Florida Democrats

crashed last winter with the loss TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 13 In—Democratic nominees to the Florida State House of Representatives rethe federal government that fused in caucus today to give the plane came to a stop, its land-wholehearted endorsement to pres-ing gear ripped off by a meadow idential candidate Adlai E. Steven-

They adopted a resolution calling "The Times has had enough of on all Democrats to support the creeping socialism, influence ped-party's national, state and county candidates but tacked on an amendment declaring they were no: endorsing federal control of tidelands, limitation on U.S. Senate debates or any candidate who s for those measures.

Stevenson has spoken out for federal control of the tidelands, and has endorsed the Democratic platform plank calling for elimin-ation of the unlimited debate rule by which Southern senators trad-itionally block passage of bills objectionable to them.

The amendment qualifying the caucus endorsement of party can-

didates was adopted by a close

Texas Construction Awards Take A Drop

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 08 - Texas construction awards plummeted to \$8.531,900 this week, a drop of more than 18 million dollars from the previous week. The Texas Contractor, building tial lettings totaling \$3,603,500 non-residential, \$3,370,533; and engieering, \$1,557,876.

THE WEATHER

LADY YOUTHFUL DESPITE OLD AGE

BONHAM, Sept. 13 th-Mrs. Lizzie Odum, 86, who resides on Bavenna Route 1 is cutting her third set of teeth and get-ting ready to throw away that set of false teeth. "It is just a bit inconvenient at times," she says. Glasses are something for Mrs. Odum to drink from not wear. She has never worn a pair and reads daily papers and magazines. She does her own housework.

Warn Landlords About Evictions

Landlords failing to comply with rent stabilization regulations by fugitives. unlawfully evicting tenants are subject to damage suits, Tom dams, area rent director, said centrated manhunt Pennsylvania

"The new federal rent law protects against unjust evictions as well ago after warnings that badman as against destructive tenants." Alvin Karpis and John Dillinger as against destructive tenants," Adams said. "But landlords can were moving into the state, one still evict undesirable tenants." There are two types of legal evictions, he said. They are the 'certificate' action and the 'certificate' action. One way requires that notice be given to the tenant and the area rent office showing groups for eviction. A certificate is obtained from the rent office to author at Lewisburg, Pa. early last Wednesday.

ize eviction proceeding.

Notice is usually used when the tenant falls to pay rent, commits and Ballard Noien 22, his brother a nuisance, violates a rent obli- both of Harlan County, Ky., and gation, uses property illegally or Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago, All immorally, unreasonably refuses were serving long terms for bank landlord access to property, or robbery at the time of their es-lets his lease expire and sublets cape. They are known to be carry-

Certificates are usually request of ammunition. FBI circulars de ed when the landlord wishes the scribe the men as "vicious" and dwelling for himself or wants to alter or improve the property. The area rent office, at 1041/2 E.

Egyptian opposition a year ago stalled all efforts to create a Mid-**Trespassing Suit** dle East defense command along Is Filed In Court lines laid down by the Western

W. Vaughn brought suit is ain, as the leading countries in the 118th District Court Saturday 100 miles to the south, and the against Bob Lee for trespassing. New York State line 80 miles this enterprise, are reported Vaughn claims that his property is being possessed by Lee unlawstood to be split in their views on

The property is located in the Jones Valley addition, and consists of lots three and four in block 20. Vaughn says Lee dispossessed him of the land on June 3 and is still withholding it.

Lee claims ownership of the land, and the suit filed will be try the title.

Aerial Phone Cable Is Slated For Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (#) -A new aerial telephone cable will be built between Dallas and Denton to provide additional long distance telephone circuits to North and Northwest Texas.

R. A. Acker, Southwestern Bell division manager, estimated the project would cost about \$890,000 and will be finished within a year.

WARCHING WAK2HIY2

day exercise includes an amphibi The plane trailed smoke and ous landing in Denmark and a counterattack against "enemy" invaders of Northern Norway. Norway's northern frontier

> More than 85,000 men, including 40,000 U.S. saffors and Marines are involved in the operation along with British, Canadian American, Belgian, Dutch, French Norwegian and Danish warships. The big U. S. carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Midway, the bat-tleship Wisconsin, the smaller car-Wasp and Wright, and nu-

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merous cruisers, destroyers, small-er vessels and a supply train are

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE ROY BRUCE TEXACO STATION

Manhunt Under **Way After Trio** Break U. S. Jail

Proceeding on the assumption that three fugitive jailbreakers, heavily armed and dangerous, are hiding out in this Northeastern Pennsyl vania area, state and local police and FBI agents locked a tight blockade across all main roads to-day in an effort to trap the men. All available state police were on duty. They were reinforced by the full assistance of local officers in many communities and a swarm of FBI agents. Civil Air Patrol

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Sept. 13 (#

planes circled slowly over outlying areas at the foothills of the Pocono Mountains in a search for the It was the biggest, most conhas seen since roads were blockaded across the state a score of years

Wednesday.

The men are Joseph Nolen, 28 cape. They are known to be carrying shotguns and an ample supply 'extremely dangerous."

They were last seen, State Po-Third, has pamphlets concerning ed, in a grocery store at the near-eviction problems. by hamlet of Guthsville about 10 a.m. yesterday. At first about that tmie the blockade was clamped tightly around the Allentown area. while other officers kept watch all the way from Lewisburg, 60 miles to the west, the Maryland border

the scattered few bridges across the broad Delaware River, to bar any flight eastward toward New Jersey and New York City.

Wanger Is Released

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 W Producer Walter Wanger was re-leased from jail today after serv-ing 102 days for the jealousy shooting of Jennings Lang, agent for the moviemaker's actress wife, Joan Bennett.

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Culberson Questions Wider Scurry Properties Bring \$5,600,000 Space Legality In Spraberry

commission can establish spacing in the regulation of oil."

Chairman Olin Culberson injected this legal angle as the hearing field of preventing physical waste lower Spraberry. Only seven per on spacing rules and a proration and cannot consider economics. cent, by present methods, is renew wells, formula for the Spraberry Trend

"If the commission is to depart coverable, he said.

W. O. K.

based 75 per cent on acreage and Culberson said he was puzzled 25 per cent on the well. This formula could be applied to those there was good permeability de-presently on 40-acre spacing and sired 40-acre spacing and in this on others to be drilled.

the application we are going to ing.
have briefs on the legal phase of Lincoln Elkins, Sohio Petroleum how far this commission can go Company engineer, was on the on pure economics," said Culber- stand most of the day. He sought

a million dollars on a new wildcat-ting technique designed to tap vast

ocean-first of its type on the Pa-

An estimated four billion barrels

Small portions of this fabulous in California,

of oil, more than a tenth of the

nation's estimated reserves, under-lie California's tideland waters.

deposit can be reached by drilling

Volume production from under-sea pools would be a tremendous

reaching some subsea deposits is artificial islands. Other possible

answers are drilling platforms sup-

ported by pilings or anchored barg-

es large enough to support the

Monterey's pioneering project, however, is in water only 42 feet deep. The firm believes 100 feet is

probably the practical limit for is-land drilling.

Texas Newspaper

Group Sets Meet

Industry spokesmen say it may someday be possible to drill at points where the water is as much

weight of oil rigs,

as 500 feet deep.

Monterey Oil Company plans to

petroleum pools under the sea.

the railroad commission has raises at the complete discarding of every the question of whether the erything it heretofore has done both the matrix rock and fractures in the results of call in the results of

was recessed Friday until Tuesfrom the theory of preventing was recessed Friday until Tuesfrom the theory of preventing waste," said the chairman, "I want
Most operators and some royalty owners have supported an 80to do so." He asked that briefs be the Spraberry Trend area in part
it was about 77 per cent. Average

case, where there was poor perme-Before we can pass an order on ability, they wanted 80-acre space

to establish that there was effec-

Man-Made Islan 1s May Help

Increase Off-Share Recovery

tion of a pipeline to shore.

state tidelands lease held jointly

pany, with Monterey as the oper-

ator. Monterey, one of the larger

There is never a "sure thing" in

they don't consider it a great gam-

By JACK QUIGG

The site is supplied by barge, duced oil

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (A)—An Should the proposed wells prove iod. The

oil company is risking more than productive, plans call for construc-

drill from a man-made island in the by Monterey and the Texas Com-

problem under intense study by the ect with a confidence indicating industry.

of Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Upton Counties was a continuous producing Spraberry sand. He also

duced oil and gas for a short per-iod. The third is the one that en-

couraged Monterey to go ahead

Pyles declines to disclose what

little he will say of it is said with

the air of a man who has a poten-

with plans for the island.

The island is on a 1,255-acre was learned from well No. 3, what

the 80-acre spacing in the area.

A. W. Rutter Jr. of Wilbanks and Rutter told the commission at the outset that considerably more data had been secured by drilling 1,700 ry hearing about a year ago. rod, Lubbock, who owns 14 sections
Witnesses said that the area in in the trend, favored the 80-acre

Courts have repeatedly held the at 6,300 barrels per acre in the needed to develop the area; an 80commission is restricted to the upper Spraberry and 5,000 in the acre spacing would require 3,650 field of preventing physical waste lower Spraberry. Only seven per wells; 160-acre would mean 1,800

> W. O. Keller, Midland, consultwell production was little better than 43 barrels per day despite a top well allowable of 70 barrels

Skelley Oil, Ohio, Sohio and others joined in the request for wider they would agree to 80-acre spacing provided offsets are drilled under the present 40-acre plan. B. Sher-

Sale of producing oil proper-ties in the Kelley-Snyder Canyo reef pool of Scurry County has been announced. W. A. Moncrief Jr. Fort

Worth, has purchased the holdings of L. M. Lockhart, Los Angeles, for a reported \$5,600,-

Involved are 15 producing wells with a total daily allowable of 1,500 barrels, Lockhart's interest in the Snyder gasoline plant, and 720 acres of undeveloped leases The deal was made effective as of Aug. 1. Moncrief operates 30 other wells in the same pool.

east Andrews **Prospect Flows**

burger discovery in Southeast An- shale.

from 12,616-12,740 with the tool open two hours and 35 minutes. Onewere used. The 2,975-foot water shows at any depth and give orders to plug and abandon.

Conden No. 1 Chester Jones, Conden No. 1 Chester Jone were used. The 2.975-foot water

was all oil. Recovery below the open two hours. Recovery was 90 heavily oil cut mud. There was no indication of water in any of the fluid. Corrected gravity of the oil will core deeper. This test is a was 49.8, the gas-oil ratio 585-1. Ini-northeast offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Bishop, which recently completed as a substantial discovery in sure 5,000, and the 15-minute shuti

pressure 5,800. This wildcat flowed 58.84 bar rels of oil in 30 minutes from 12,-618-12,700 and it made no water 32-5s, T&P, was plugged and aban-in that zone. The latest test (from doned at 6,282 in Wichita-Albany 12,616-740), was the first interval plus an additional two feet on top and 40 on bottom. The rate of flow was approximately the same as on

on an elevation of 3.057. Location and a mile west and one-fourth of lines of the southeast quarter of a mile north of the Seaboard No. section 24-42-In. G&MAIBA. This puts it 15 miles southeast of Andrews and 23 miles northwest of

Blood Donors Will

George S. Hammonds No. 1 Football League season here Sept.
William Cebulske, C NW NW 1-32- 28 against the New York Giants

The Dallas professional team will

Get Grid Ducats

DALLAS, Sept. 13 Un-When the

Producer Added To Vealmoor Pool, Outpost Continues Test

possibilities in the San Andres (or San Angelo) at a shallow level.

Seaboard Oil of Delaware, et al No. 4 Mildred M. Jones, 1,963.9 from south and 1,979.3 from the east lines of lease in section 32-32-3n, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 12-64 choke naturally to make no water and 270.67 barrels of 45.4 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 975, gas-oil ratio 1,072-1, elevation 2,648 DF; top pay 7,902, total depth 7,922; the 515-in. string at 7,902. This is on the southwest side of

Anderson & Prichard No. 1-24
David and Inez Fasken, an Ellentra Parken, an Ellentra Parken, business of the Control Parken, and drilled ahead to 7,373 in

burger discovery in Southeast Abdrews County, has found more pay in that formation.

So far operator has found no formation water. The hole will be carried another 50 feet and a new test made.

The southeast Abdrews Levi Shale.

Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-30, T&P, two miles south of the Vealmoor pool, drilled below 500 after testing the surface string at the surface strin The latest drillstem test was troleum No. 1 Noble H. Read, 467

from the north and east lines sec tion 22-30-in, drilled to 5,264 in barinch top and bottombole chokes ren lime. It had experienced no

Oil was flowed to pits for five minutes to clean; then to tanks. In the first 30 minutes it flowed 57 barrels of oil; the second 30 minutes it made 47 barrels; the third 30 minutes it made 57 barrels.

Fluid was reversed out and it is 2300 and operator was drilling. the lower Canyon, prepared for to 2,290 and operator was drilling out plug Saturday. Then the string may be perforated from about 2,-594-2,904 during the week end and that level tested early next week.

Dawson Test Now Reaming

Lawton Oil Corp. No. 1-A G. W. Martin, C SE SE 41-34-4n, T&P, outheast Dawson County prospe os, was reaming after a series of

It was at 7,235 in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 6,974-7,086 with the tool open 90 minutes. Recovery was 240 feet of mud. Another test was taken from 7,089-7,185 with the tool open 2½ hours. Recovery was 180 feet of mud with a slight show of oil and an additional 180 feet of salt water.

A third test then was taken from 7,070-7,235 with the tool open six hours. Recovery was 600 feet of salt water and 120 feet of mud.

A completion was filed for a Three-quarters of a mile to the Vealmoor pool well at the end of the week and a northeast exploration was plugged to highlight Howard County developments.

Meanwhile, Cosden prepared to make a more extensive test of the possibilities in the San Andres (or Draws No. 1 Mrs. Hassie highlight Howard No. 1 Mrs. Hassie harrels in three hours.

Driver Spraberry Records Two Completions, Location

Two completions and a location twere reported in the Driver Spra-berry area of southwestern Glass-cock on Saturday.

Atlantic Refining No. 2-36 Driver, 1,980 from the south and 660 per Solid Petroleum Company No. 2-36 Driver, 1,980 from the south and 660 per Solid Petroleum Company No. 2-36 Driver, 1,980 from the south and 660 per Solid Petroleum Company No. 2-36 per Solid Petro made 3 of a per cent water and after 4,000 gallons acid. It made 283.59 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil: 8 of a per cent water and 441.52 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil. Tubing

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 M-Oil well level this week, the Texas Railroad Commission reporting 160.
This was a slight increase over last week's 127 and left the year's total at 7,840 compared with 7,687 a ye - ago.

There were 13 gas wells brought in. The year's total is 623 against 610 for the comparable 1951 period. The total average calendar day staked his No. 1-89 Scanian as a allowable as of today was 3,258,901, northwest Dawson County wildcat an all-time record as the result of Saturday.

ing the establishment of a record allowable at the start of Septem-

Wildcatting produced 11 oil wells (San Andres) pool.

Plugged were 106 dry wells, 5 ture to 9,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian.

pressure was 390-380, gas-oil ratio 538-1, elevation 2,713; top pay 6,832, total depth 6,801, the 7-in. 7,030; perforated 6,897-6,923. Atlantic Refining Co. No. 2-24 Schrock will be located 1,980 from

the north and 1,980 from the east lines section 24-37-4s, T&P, rotary

Moncrief Stakes

New records probably will be set section 89-M. ELARR, 15 miles each successive week this month because of normal increases follow- it just east of the Gaines County Mungerville-Pennsylvanian field. It also is a mile and a half south

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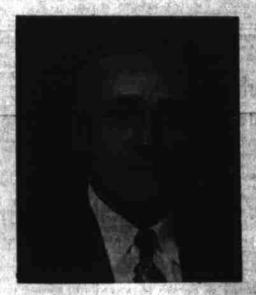
Another of the Cosdenites whose service with the company goes back more than 15 years is Odis G. Milam.

Milem was born in Henderson, Tex-as. He received his schooling in the public schools in Olney. After complet-ing his school work, he farmed for sev-eral years; then he worked for the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Co. for two years. After leaving the rail-road, he worked for oil field contractors until coming to work for Cosden in

He first worked in the Maintenance Department. In 1945, he was promoted to Mechanic No. 1, the position he now

On November 27, 1923, Milam was married to Miss Maude Caw of Olney, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Roy E. Ray and Mrs. Billy Whittington. They own their home at 1606 Settles Avenue.

Milam is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He calls hunting and fishing his favorite hobbies.



ODIS G. MILAM

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The firm has already driven pil ings at the site of its island-to-be, a mile and a half off nearby Seal By JOHN B. BREWER 1 David and Inex Fasken, northeas-SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 13—tern Ector County wildcat, comschedule drilling will begin in Ocery flowed at the rate of 998 bar-

The island will be a circular ed up in the area. filled with sand and clay and capped with a cement deck. Glant
boulders around the base will bolster it against sea action. The inindicated discoveries were uncovindicated discoveries were uncovindica stallation will include a platform dock for loading and unloading Penwell field of Ector, a Wolfcamp well flowed at the rate of 1,000

equipment.

The drilling rig, supported by wooden pllings, will be located over a vertical access hole in the island's center. through perforations between 4.—
082-90 feet. Location is 1,780 from south, 2,179.—
25 feet from west lines of section 17-42-1a-G&MMB&A.
An apparent flowing discovery

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (F)-The Texas Daily Newspaper Association will hold its second seminar at the University of Texas Oct. 6-8.

Telegraph; Arthur Laro, manag-ing editor of the Houston Post;

trude oil a month—self sufficient.

It would insure defense planners an adequate supply on the West Coast—a strategic frontier.

It would insure defense planners only this year. The delay, the company says, was due to the dispute between the federal government operation. Thorough tests Monterey believes the answer to and the states over tidelands oil. are planned for every stage of To test its lease, Menterey ap-gled three exploratory wells out The first hole will go straight under the sea in the direction of down to the bottom of potential oil

Location is 467 from south, 2,179,-

the proposed island.

E. E. Pyles, vice president and 7,000 feet. If it indicates further

director of the firm, says the first drilling is warrantel, other wells was abandoned. The second pro- will be angled out directionally.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Runnels Strikes Pace Area Play, Activities Pick Up

Like the weather in West Texas, oil activity of the past week perkindicated discoveries were uncovered, a Waddell prospect in the 8,650-64 feet in the Wolfcamp, the

find in the same county, and a De-vonian discovery in Upton. barrels of oil daily and from per-The Runnels County gardner forations between 8,730-44 feet, it sand strike, F. Kirk Johnson of flowed 260 barrels daily. Opera-Fort Worth No. 1 C. B. Spill, com-tor plans to complete from all pleted for a daily guage of 7,900,000 three sets of perforations. cubic feet of gas. Production was

miles east of Winters.

Sojouner Drilling Co. No. 1 William Ashton completed as a small pumping discovery in the Serratt

Co. State took a five-hour drill-University of Texas Oct. 6-8.

The seminar will be on women's pages in the newspapers. Twenty-seven newspapers will participate. Speakers, moderators and discussion leaders include Viva Begible, society editor of the Shreve-port Times; Jean Mooney, director of the women's services for NEA; Marguerite Hercules, women's editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph; Arthur Laro, manas.

Himm Ashton completed as a small pumping discovery in the Serratt sand three miles northeast of Ballinger in Runnels County, It made 22 barrels of 46-gravity oil and then turned to tanks. It made 27.6 barrels of oil in three hours of flow.

Operator was preparing to cut more hole with a core bit. The more hole with a core bit. The McElroy, Pennsylvanian discovery of the Jigger "Y" field two

Superior No. 1 B-11 University, indicated three-quarter mile and one half miles northeast. Location is 1.980 from southwest com-

Telegraph; Arthur Laro, managing ditor of the Houston Post; indicated three-quarter miles southwest extension to production to production the Milwaukes Journal; Lewis C. Fay, Sunday editor of the San Antonio Light.

Katherine Dillard, women's newselditor of the Dallas Morning News; Albert Nibling, editor of the Sherman Democrat; Helen Baldwin, women's editor of the Waco News, Tribune and Times-Herald; John Ellis, assistant managing editor of the Houston Chronic's.

Tribune and Times-Herald; John Ellis, assistant managing editor of the Houston Chronic's.

Connelly Arrives

In Bonn On Tour

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 13 (R-Senator Tom Connally (D-Text), chairman of the U. S. Senate Forelga Relations Committee, arrivet in Bonn today on a European tout to study the use made of U. S. thuding in the Mutual Security Program.

He will have innet homorrow with Walter J. Donnelly, U. S. high commissioner, and has a tentative appointment to see West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on Monday.

55 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (B-Ths Defense Department today identified 35 hattle casualties in Korea, A new ING. 648) report listed if it continuing to test.

V. A. Brill and Associates No. 18 celling the Lower Canyon phy,

New Wildcat Is Scheduled In Glasscock

gas-cut mud in a test of the Wichiprojected to that zone in south- 57 eastern Glasscock County on Sat-

The oil industry, which is watching the island operation with inindependents, is successor to the tense interest, knows this much: Jergins Oil Company, and operates the well has produced oil, although Seaboard No. 1-A Bishop, C SW SW 29-32-5s, T&P, took a drillstem in Texas and Oklahoma as well as not in large quantities; it was drill-in California. test from 6,140-6,218 with the tool feet-to what may be a record disfeet of slightly gas-cut mud and no out under the sea from rigs on the oil drilling business, but the tance for undersea holes. shore, How to tap the rest is a Monterey people discuss their projproblem under intense study by the ect with a confidence indicating know whether it will strike a new shows of oil or water. Operator pool from the island or hit an unsea pools would be a tremendous asset for state and nation. It could the idea of island drilling since on shore. Maps of the area indimake California—which now has to import nearly a million barrels of milt in 1947, but got the go-ahead land overlies a seaward extension could be made of the state of the

the Wichita-Albany lime. During the week a location one mile of the south, Youngblood & Force No. 1 Hodges, C NE NE 42sort of shows.

The new location is to be De-Kalb Agricultural Association No. the first test. east lines of section 25-33-5s, T&P. 12 miles southeast of Garden City a mile north of the Seaboard No. Bishop, the discovery of the South 1 Bishop, the discovery of the South Garden City Wichita-Albany field. Projected depth is 6,300.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C

SW NE 31-33-2s, T&P, four miles southwest of Lee's in northern Glasscock, had drilled to 1,565 at the end of the week.

Hammonds Drilling

hydrite Saturday. This prospector

on, EL&RR, a northwest Borden they'll be playing for wounded

is 14 miles northwest of Gail and give one reserved seat ticket to is six miles northwest of the the game to each person donating one-well North-Gail field. blood to the Red Cross. blood to the Red Cross.

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Big Turnout Is Due For Heavy Title Go

Walcott Risks Crown Sept. 23

By JACK HAND PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (B. A booming sale of \$40 ringside tickets r flects the intense nation-wide interest in the Sept. 23 heavyweight title bout between Cham-pion Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano, the unbeaten challenger

Orders for the top price tickets are flooding the offices of Co-Pro-moters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor. And they are coming from every section of the country.

FWe'll do better than \$600,000," said Norris, "I don't know how much better. But it may surprise everybody. It's the biggest beavyweight promotion since the Joe Louis- Walcott return, a real old fashion heavyweig't championship

"It locks like the old days when people from all over the country felt they had to be on hand for a title fight. Maybe it's because there will be no home television. Maybe it's because of Marciano. Or maybe Walcott finally has caught on as the champ. Whatever the reason, it looks big."

Thea e television outlets already are hanging out the sellout signs and some are charging as much as \$4.80 per copy. The Theater-TV chain will extend to California. For the first time even drive-in theaters will be included. Motion pic-tures of the fight will be available the next day.

While the promoters greet harvest of greenbacks, the two fighters step through their paces at widely separated points. Waleott, the 38-year-old champ, does his stuff at Atlantic City where he trained for his successful defense against Ezzard Charles, Marciano just past his 28th birthday, works out at Grossinger, N. Y.

After watching both boys drill, ex-champ Jack Dempsey predicted "another Dempsey-Firpo bout." He wouldn't pick a winner. Others been so bashful about declaring themselves.

Although the odds have wavered below the original 2 to 1 price favoring Marciano, there is strong support among the boxing folks for the old gaffer from Cam-

'A man is as old as he feels.' said Walcott at a recent training session. "I feel young and I ac young. When a man has an incen-tive for winning, as I have since winning the title, there's nothing going to stop him except a knock-out punch. I don't think Marciano can knock me out. I think I can knock him out. We'll see."

Marciano isn't popping off much, just quietly working his way to-ward the hig chance of his life.

"I've seen him fight at least five times," he said. "He's a tough guy and a cutie. I'm not making any prediction, But I wouldn't be of a fighter if I didn't think

Rocky, never beaten or dropped lick anybody in the world. That

Golf Barbecue Slated Here

Members of the four golf teams in the Triangle League will gather at the Big Spring Country Club at 6:30 p.m. today for their annual Cities which will be represented

are Sweetwater, Colorado City and Snyder, as well as the host college sports. They have been at Montana, Hawaii at Arizona, Ned Underwood scored the touch-Snyder sends its golf team over

early for a series of matches with tion their troubles and squabbles the locals. The links matches be- will have on the general public. At the present time, Sweetwater

is leading the standings, followed by Colorado City, Big Spring and Snyder in that order,

Buffaloes, Fort **Davis Deadlock**

FORSAN-Fort Davis scored a touchdown in the final two minutes of play to tie the Forsan Buffaloes, 14-14, in a six-man football game played here Friday night. Harold Hicks counted one touchdown for Forsan, then added the extra point. Jerry Fowler scored passing combination of Bob Burkthe other, then duplicated Hicks' feat by adding the point Both TD's came in the first half.

tie the score after its second touch-

teams marred the action. Forsan, both offensively and de- on the path to the Rose Bowl, at fensively. Jess Overton of Forsan least until late in the season. turned in several brilliant runs on kickoff returns

Bronte And Robert Lee Play To Tie

BRONTE-Bronte and Bobert play to Billy Gentry put Bronte the home viewers. In addition, it pitcher Bud Black of the Detroit shead. J. O. Bagwell then booted sends TCU, 1951 Southwest cham-

Donnie Duncan scored for Robites, against Kans s, which is runs in the eighth to break a dead-ert Lee in the third period, then ranked second only to Oklahoma lock and gain an 11-5 victory to-



Steer Football Threat

One of the top ball carriers on the Big Spring High School football team, which plays its 1952 home opener with San Angelo Friday night, is J. C. Armistead, a junior, pictured above. Armistead ran 92 yards for a touchdown against the Bobcats in 1951.

GAME ON TV

Uclans, Cougars To Meet Friday

game that likely will have an im- and the 1950 Army quarterback, portant bearing on the Pacific Al Reich, works out well.

Coast Conference championship In other games of mo and one that will be watched by passing interest, UCLA travels to televiewers from coast to coast Commbia, Mo., to meet Missouri; will be played next week-end as college football sets out to prove a powerhouse in the East, plays Snyder Blasts that the game, not the chatter Kentucky in a night game at Lexabout codes and controls, is the ington, Ky., Texas meets sub-par thing.

It is a crucial season that is sport. Since the end of the 1951 eastern Conference game. season, he educators and athletic leaders, from college presidents on down, have been trying to formulate workable rules to control the abuses they feel have crept into Jose State at Colorado, Utah State worrying and bickering about tel.- Arizona State (Tempe) at Hardinvision and wondering what reac-

Advance ticket sales at the bigger institutions which have strong teams and attractive schedule in dicat: that the football-going pub-Mc is more interested in a good game than administrative problems. Now they're going to find

So far there have been a few minor preliminaries, but on Friday night at Los Angeles South- ginia Tech at Davidson and William ern California and Washington and Mary vs. Virginia Military at State will play what is undoubt-edly the first "major" game of

Washington State, with a potent har't to Ed Barker and Don Stein- plays Presbyterian. brunner, is regarded as one of the biggest threats to California's su-Fort Davis used a dropkick to premacy in the coast conference. Southern California, a straight single wing team this year, figures

Saturday brings about a dozen Spahn Halts Bucs games between well-matched rival: of major calibre, but for casobservers, there's probably just one that counts. That is the irter - conference tussie between today while turning in an 8-0 shut-Texas Christian of the Southwest

and Kansas of the Big Seven. It is the first game to go on Lee played to a 7-7 tie in the open- the nationwide television network ing District 5-B football games under the new National Collegiate Tigers Crushed both teams here Friday night. A. A. Control Program, which pro-Lynwood Waldrop's 80-yard pass vides one big game each week for adelphia Athletics crushed rookie pion and one of this year's fa or- inning and then scored six more

In other games of more than day. Louisiana State in another night affair at Baton Rouge and Georcoming up for the great college gia tackles Vanderbilt in a South-

On Saturday it is California vs. College of the Pacific; Idaho at ford, Oregon State at Utah, San Simmons, Wake Forrest at Baylor. Texas A. and M. at Houston, Oklahoma A. and M. vs Arkansas at Little Rock, Bradley at Kansas State, South Dakota at Nebraska, South Dakota State at Iowa State and Boston University at Wichita. Swinging into the Deep South. Georgia Tech, favorite to take the Southeastern Conference title. out, wasting no time getting into opens with a comparatively easy Dibrell's, Team ida plays little Stetson. Three Southern Conference games — Washington and Lee at Duke. Vir-

Roanoke-are listed while two other conference members, South Carolina and Richmond, open against Wofford and Randolph-Macon, respectively, Clemson

There's no important action scheduled in the Midwest, where the Big Ten teams and major independents don't open until Sept. The East's best games are Virginia.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 M -Lefty Warren Spahn, the major league's strikeout king, fanned the lastplace Pittsburgh Pirates 13 times out for the Boston Braves. He now has a season's total of 170.

DETROIT, Sept. 13 48-The Philin its league. Kansas may prove day.

Elliott Served Shreveport Well In Texas Race

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (#-Speaking of valuable men, consider Harry Elliott of Shreveport. He played every game in the Texas League race, got 204 hits, scored 90 runs and clouted 48 two-baggers.

Elliott, in playing in all of the club's 164 games, went to bat 635 times and hit .321,

He is the only multiple leader of the year in the league. His teammate, Grant Dunlap, topped the circuit in batting with .333 on 154 hits in 462 appearances at the mont led in triples with 15, Harry Heslet of San Antonilo in home runs with 31 and Russ Burns of Oklahoma City in runs batted in

Only two other players appeared n all their club's games...Frank Rellert of Oklahoma City and Bill Hunter of Fort Worth, None played inning, however, Elliot sinch-hit in one game and missed parts of two others. Kellert pineb-hit in one game and missed part of another. Hunter missed part of

Jim Ackeret of Shreveport missed only one game.

pitcher with the best average City, who won nine and lost one games Hal Erickson of Dal'as, point specialist, made it 7-0. who had a 20-14 record. The strikeout leader was John Gray of Beaumont, who fanned 151 before he was so'd out of the league before the season ended.

Hunter topped all in stolen bases. The Fort Worth shortstop, named league's outstanding player

Oklahoma-City led in club batting with .265. Shreveport was second .263. Dallas was third with

The league race ended last Sur day and all averages are complete ly except subject to final check, Statistician W. B. Ruggles said.

Knott Defeated By Garden City

Knott, 8-0, here Friday night in one of the best six-man football games ever witnessed here. One of the largest crowds in Knott's history was on hand to see the contest. Garden City scored its touch-down in the first quarter when Bobby Frizzell went across on a pass play that covered 28 yards. Jim McCorquadale added the ex-

tra points on a drop kick. Knott's strength was sapped early when Tiny Bayes had to leave the game with an injured head. A wound he suffered re-quired five stitches to close. Knott advanced to the Garden

City four-yard line on one occa-sion in the third but bogged down Coach Bill Bolling of Knott ex-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 M-One backfield combine of Charlie Hoag the performance of all his players.

The Billies play Union at Union in a District Eight game next Fri-

SNYDER-The Snyder Tigers Sterling Records 33-14 Win made a successful football debut here Friday night, at which time Washington, Santa Clara at Stan-they belted Thomas Jefferson, 21-0 in a non-conference game.

Jackie Gimmett, Dan Burns and downs for Speedy Moffett's team. Snyder's Hagin completed eight or the third TD.

Royce Pierce made good on all rise for extra points for the made good on all rise for extra points for the made good on all rise drophiched the contract of the made good on passes, including one to Underwood for the third TD.

tries for extra points for the win-El Paso never got beyond Sny-

Dibrell's Sporting Goods and Team 3 achieved victories in the opening round of play in the wonen's Bowling League this week. Dibrell's decisioned the Seven-Ups, 2-1, the same margin by which Team 3 won over Cecil's Liquor Store.

Frances Glenn led the scoring with a 483 and had high game, 186. Jinks Dozier was runnerup with

The Seven-Ups were out front Fumbles on the part of both to be stronger than last season. If Penn State against Temple, Yale in team scoring with 691 while Disease marred the action.

Ariin White played fine ball for get past this game, they'll be right against Bolling Air Force Base of The totals.

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IN GRID OPENER

Colorado City Turns Back Behind Jacome Roscoe Plowboys, 20-13

rado City Wolves won their season's opener, defeating the non TCU PLAYS KANSAS conference Roscoe Plowboys 20 to 13 here Friday night. The game ture with a thin crowd of about 1,500 present to see the 1952 model Wolf machine.

Coach Jerome Buxkemper unveiled a set of pony backs who ran and passed the heavier Plowboys into submission. The thriller of the evening was credited to the

Pirst Downs
Net Yards Rushing
Net Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Interc. By
Punts, Average
Penalties, Yardage

31 yard line and ran 69 yards to win the championship without an

The Wolves initiated the scoring in the second quarter, with the score set up by a 45 yard pass and was Bill Greason of Oklahoma run play. Jay McCollum tossed to Red Barber, who carried to the 900. But the winningest pitcher two yard line and fell while atwas Dave Hoskins of Dallas, who tempting to push off a defender. compiled a 22-10 record. Only one McCollum scored on a quarterback other pitcher won as many as 20 sneak and Berman Corbell, extra

After the half, the Plowboys took the kickoff and roared down the field, with Cliff Burnett. Jesse Geron, Dan Plunkett and Manuel Herrera clipping off the yardage. Burnett, dangerous night and probably the game's outstanding player, carried the final 21 yards to pay dirt. A penalty hixed the EP and a pass try was no good, leaving the score 7 and 6.

Later in the quarter, the Wolves ook the ball on their own 25 and cored in nine plays. Don Maynard picked up 56 yards in five of the last six plays in the drive, and carried over from the three Corbell was good ofor the extra

Both teams managed to score in coming first and the Plowboy re-taliating with another six pointer on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. Burnett added the make it that bad this time. A&M games for Ackerly, striking out a

One of the actions was to re-af-

Sterling drew first blood when

In the second, Gene Smith put

the home club further ahead with

Hermleigh Wins

down for the Red Birds

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here Friday night.

Grid Champ In 1-AAA Will

Be Rewarded With Trophy

by Big Spring, Snyder, Sweetwa- superintendent and district chair-

ter, Lamesa, Plainview and Vernon. Coaches aslo submitted and ball coach and athletic director, gained approval of a list of basket- and Wayne Bonner, basketball

firm the minutes of organization of the Snyder officials for lunch

meeting Dec. 13, 1951 and which and toured the new Snyder plant dealt with policies on such things Next meeting will be held on the

scouting facilities, gate settlements, trict playoff between winner

All schools were represented trict with six game tickets.

Over Ackerly Six-Man Crew

romped past Ackerly, 33-14, in a Pat Rudeseal took a pass from six-man football exhibition played Joe Blassingame for Ackerly's first

ris dropkicked the goal to make in the third period. Ackerly came

a kick.

HERMLEIGH - The Hermleigh surance touchdown for Sterling for

Cardinals, District 5-B champions, a 40-yard run. Gene Smith later

won over Seagraves, 12-6, in a scored for the resident sextet from

my Cooper each scored a touch- Blassingame played fine games for

WARD'S

BOOT AND SADDLE SHOP

Big Spring, Texas

Ackerly

football game played here Friday 35 yards away. night. Charley Rinehart and Jim-Ray Weaver,

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MOCCASINS

STERLING CITY-Sterling City a 20-yard scoring jaunt.

S'West Conference Teams Set To Open

Three of those five-Texas Chris tian, Arkansas and Texas-are among those opening the race this Methodist and Rice, wait another

of more than 50 years.

Oklaho oma A&M and Baylor should like the 42-0 debacle of 1951. Arkansas beat Oklahoma A&M Dotters, 20-4.

Colorado City and Ballinger will Houston before.

All of Texas' 28 senior colleges Dragons Have Four

this week. Texas Lutheran starts

football campaign with its glitter- Junior College at Tyler. Friday ing Saurday afternoons and its night Abliene Christian College three runs across after centerfieldjarring upsets opens next Saturday. engages East Texas State at Abi- er Juan This, the thirty-eighth race in is as wide-open as a barn door twinkling legs of 130 pound Hollis when the horses are out to graze. Gainey, who in the fourth quarter Five teams are in the favority burst through tackle from his own class, either one of which could eyebrow being lifted.

The other two, Southern

Texas Christian faces the tough est opener. The Horned Frogs, defending champions of the confer-Saturday afternoon, Kansas is loaded with talent and ready to repeat

breaking a long TCU stranglehold. Texas tackles a well-rated Louis iana State team at Baton Rouge Saturday night and won't find the opposition easy. And there's also a jinx: Texas never has beaten LSU on its home field in a period Team To Be Busy

homa A&M at Little Rock and starting here today.

Raylor engaging Wake Forest at The local baseballers play the

coach, also attended from here.

All representatives were guests

tally. The play covered 20 yards.

right back to count when Ed Gill

rammed one yard for a TD. Bar-

ney Springfield added the point on

In the fourth, Blair added an in-

Ray Weaver, a sophomore, and

Another Southwest Conference out Thursday night, meeting Tyler lene and Austin College plays Quintana was tossed out of the

> Trinity vs Southwest Texas State ners two extra bases. at San Antonio, Midwestern vs Mc- ond inning when Julio Delatorre Murry at Wichita Falls, North Tex- drew a walk and then scored on as State vs Texas Western at Bill Brown's two-bagger into right Odessa, Howard Payne vs New field. Ross at Alpine, Sam Houston on Scooter Hughes' single into vs Louisiana College at Hunts- center field.

ville, Lamar Tech vs Southwestern ence, play Kansas at Lawrence Louisiana Institute at LaFayete, La., Texas Tech vs West Texas State at Lubbock, Hardin-Simmons the victory it won last season in vs Arizona State of Tempe at Abi-

Other openers have Texas A&M ACKERLY—The Ackerly 7-Ups playing University of Houston at will play a major role in a three-Houston, Arkansas battling Okla- day Latin-American celebration,

Big Spring Tigers in a double head-The Aggies will have trouble with a vastly improved University of Houston and might take a triming. Arkansas should roll over day the Big Spring Blue Dotters.

Big Spring Tigers in a double neader. Hughes to third. Hughes scored on Selbo's field hit between first and second might be a triming. Arkansas should roll over day the Big Spring Blue Dotters. Ackerly won a double bill here the final stanza. Gainey's furiller beat Wake Forest although nothing last weekend, defeating the Midway Indians, 9-2 and the Blue

never has played University of total of 15 batters.

Vet Gridders Back

FLOWER GROVE-The Flower Grove Dragons will build their 1952 six-man football team around

Member schools of district No. Saturday, said Roy Worley, Big 1-AAA got squared away for the Spring high principal and district Don Holcomb. 1952-53 interscholastic league sea-secretary. They each contributed son Saturday at a meeting in Say-son Saturday at a meeting in Say-\$25 toward an expense and trophy Wayne Bearden, Wayne Wiggins, Shorty Phelan, Wayne Webb, Don-Elgibility lists were exchanged fund. W. C. Blankenship, . Big ald Carmichael, Dugan Butcher,

> The Dragons, members of Dis- Levelland, 26-6 day against Garden City in Garbye in district play.

Kats Host Dragons admission of bands, prices, passes, date and at the site of the bi-distie games, radio and motion pic-tures, officials and fees for football the No. 1-AAA to be host and to

GARDEN CITY — The Garden land in the second round but An-City Bearkats host the Flower gel Olvera counted another for Grove Dragons in their second sixman football game of the season here Friday night.

hind the steady six-hit pitching of Eddie Jacome to win their third consecutive victory in the first round of the Longhorn League's Shaughnessy playoff. winning his second playoff game, the chunky righthander kept the hits well spaced, struck out three Brones and refused to give up a single base on balls. The Indians, on the other hand, exploded periodically, picking up two runs in the early innings and crashing through with three in the seventh frame, On a play that sent two of those

Midland Tribe

Fells Cayuses

MIDLAND W - The Midland

Indians overpowered the Big Spring

Brones, 5-1, here Friday night be-

Southeastern Oklahoma State at ball park when he protested to Plate Umpire Baird Hutchins over Games scheduled Saturday night: a decision that gave Midland run-

Midland scored first in the sec-

Mexico A&M at Las Cruces. N. M...

Texas A&I vs Stephen F. Austin reached first on a fielder's choice, at Nacogdoches, California Poly vs stole second and raced on home

The lone Bronc run came in

Al Valdes singled sharply into right, moved on to third on Gil Guerra's two-bagger and scampered home when Hughes overthr at second, trying to catch the pitcher coming into the bag.

The Big Midland Indian seventh was launched by Bossenberry, who singled into left and moved to third on Gahlen Dinkle's safety into right. Hughes slapped one into center to score Bossenberry and Visteur's throw to third, in an attempt to catch Dinkle, went wide and on into the dugout. The umpire waved Dinkle into

Grove Dragons will build their
1952 six-man football team around four lettermen this season.

They are Charles Nance, Don Thompson, Red Barkowsky and Don Holcomb.

Others out for the team include Wayne Bearden, Wayne Wiggins, Shorty Phelan, Wayne Webb, Donside Research Shorts Phelan Shorts Phelan

Curtis Miller, Jimmy Heald and Mustangs Decision

SWEETWATER - James Butler and Eugene Kouri led the Sweet-water Mustangs to a 25-8 victory over Levelland here Friday night, Each scored in the first quarter. Sweetwater and Hal Byrd put Sweetwater further out in front on a 220-yard pass from Don Regan.

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Yankees Move 1½ Games Ahead Of Cleveland Tribe

Allie Reynolds Saves The Day

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO, Sept. 13 UN-The New York Yankees nosed a game and a half shead of the Cleveland Indians in their torrid pennant scrap today by shading the Chicago White Sox, 6-5, on the masterful relief pitching of Allie Reynolds and Billy Martin's sharp hitting.

The vicory, coupled with Cleve-land's 4-3 loss to Boston, gained a full game for the Yankees, whose ace Reynolds came in with Sox on second and first in the ninth with none out and cleaned up things with only one score and not a ball hit out of the infield.

Luckless loser Mary Grisson 35-year-old righthander, struck out 13 to tie the American League's Reynolds came in after Johnny Sain, who had replaced starter and victor Vic Raschi at the start of the sixth, weakened in the last two innings and nearly drained away

Second sacker Billy Martin, for the second straight day, belted across three runs. He singled across the third Yankee run in the fourth for a 3-1 New York lead and settled the issue in the eight by punching a two-run single through the box

to make it 6-3. Jim Rivera singled to open the White Sox ninth and when Sherman Lollar poked another single the of 25,542 began to roar.

Reynolds came in to supplant Sain. Reynolds got Hec Rodriguez to roll to short for a force play on Willie Miranda who ran for Lollar. Eddie Stewart also tapped an infield roller, this time to second, and Rodriguez was forced, Rivera scoring, to leave New York ahead

Then Reynolds got Chico Carrasgame was over.



Lepcio Homer Stops Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 th—Ted Lepcio's 10th inning homer gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians today and dropped the Tribe a game and a half behind first place New York in the hot American League pennant race.

The Boston victory, coming as the Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-5, snapped Cleveland's winning streak at nine games.

Lepcio, who also scored two other runs, belted Bob Lemon's 3-1 pitch over the left field fence with two outs in the top of the 10th after the Tribe had scrambled from behind to tie the game at three-all

There was no doubt about Lepclo's fourth homer of the season. But his two previous runs were the ball on downs.

The Bucks were forced to kick, Bill Dendy lofting one to the Steer barrier in left field and scored on 24. The Longhorns fumbled on the

chell decided to take a chance.

His other run—in the sixth—was helped by the wind. His high popper got away from Al Rosen in back of third and went for a double.

Kenny Ford scored on a 'keeper' play from one-yard out after Dendy had powered it that close. Keith again added the point on a kick to make it 14-0.

ALL WITH HORNED FROGS

Dutch Meyer Awaits 30th Red Bird Frosh Season As Grid Mentor

(Dutch) Meyer is ready and wait-ing for his 30th year of football coaching—all at the same school. When his T.C.U. Horned Frogs take the field at Lawrence, Kan., to meet the University of Kansas on Sept. 20, it will make his 19th varsity team in an unbroken line to start a fall campaign. And prior season high, but gave up 12 hits. to taking over the upper-class

Revendes came in after Johnny clubs. "The Dutchman" spent 11 seasons as skipper of the fresh-

The 30 seasons at the same school is believed to be something of a record for a major college coach. Others have spent more time in coaching but very few have operated so long at the same stand. It's no wonder that the rugged, stockly little tutor is nationally known as "Mr. T.C.U." where foo hall is concerned

Actually, Dutch has been Horned Frog" much longer than 30 years, As a barefoot boy in Waco, Texas, (where TCU was loated until 1910), he used to hang around the Christian practice field and war finally made team mascot. Then during his own playing days from 1917 to 1922, he earned no less than 11 varsity letters as a

Frog in three major sports.

Meyer was born of pioneer
German stock at Ellinger, Texas, in 1898. Until he was five, he spoke little or no English since the family used German. He had



DUTCH MEYER

an early love for games, especially baseball, and used to play for hours alone in the back yard with a broom stick and a host of imaginary friends and foes. His love of all games, from football to horse shoes, continues strong to this day.

A: a T.C.U. coach, Meyer has

complied a great record. His freshman teams (1923-1933) won 29 1950, is now a member of games, lost 4 and tied 2. His 18 rules committee.

105, lost 75 and tied 11. He won the Southwest Conference title in 1938, 1944 and 1951. He has played in the Cotton Bowl 3 times, Sugar Bowl twice, and in the Orange Bowl and Delta Bowl once Meyer's long tenure at T.C.U. is no accident. He has received at least a dozen flattering offers to go to larger and more famous schools in the last decade or so. Some of them would have doubled

"My home is here and my root are deep," he grins when questioned on the point. "I enjoy my work and the folks I deal with are the finest. There's a lot more in this old world than money."

The veteran of many a thrilling

his salary. But he has steadfastly

gets his biggest kick out of some thing besides football, however. "My biggest thrill comes," says seriously, "from meeting some of my kids who have done well in the world of affairs. It gives me a really big wallop to see some lad, who came to school with

ed citizen. To me, that's the big Meyer, who was president of the National Coaches' Association

little more than courage and de

termination, return some years aft-er graduation as a good, establish-

STEER LINE PROMISING

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played here Friday night. Some 3,000 fans looked on in shirt-sleeve

weather. It could have been worse-Coach Joe Kerbel of the Green and White used his 'horses' sparingly in the

At the same time, the Steer showed promise, especially in the line. The Buckies found they couldn't move too consistently against the Big Spring forwards. middle of the field ran up the

score,

Big Spring fell behind in the opening seconds of the battle—

BRECK	Game At A Glance Pirst Downs	
243 157 8 of 13	Net Yards Rushing Net Yards Passing Passes Completed	3 62 1
3 for 38.9 6 for 40	Punts, Ave. Penalties, Yards Fumbles Own Fumbles Rec.	7 for 43,

the fifth play of the game to be exact—when Bobby Keith grab-bed one of Doyle Maynard's many fine punts and raced 60 yards up the middle to a score. He added the point on a place-

ment kick. The 1951 State Champions scored again shortly before the quarter was out, after Big Spring had penetrated to the Breck 25, only to lose the ball on downs.

barrier in left field and scored on 24. The Longhorns fumbled on the two flys. The ball hit the barrier first play from scrimmage, how-low enough so that possibly it could ever, and Breck grasped the break

to get another score. Kenny Ford scored on a *keeper

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

The cause isn't hopeless for the Big Spring High School gridders, despite that 33-0 licking inflicted on them by Breckenridge Friday night . . . Far from it . . . In ways, the Steers looked better than the 1951 club did at any time . . . However, the blocking is going to have to improve, if Big Spring is to compete with the likes of Sweetwater, Lamesa and Vernon within the district . . . The locals were being faked badly by the opposition from time to time, too, but Breck carried into the game a reputation as the best AAA team in the state and certainly lived up to it. Breckenridge a town of state and certainly lived up to it . . . Breckenridge, a town of 5,000 people at the most, sold 1,100 season football tickets for this fall's games . . . I don't think the sales here have amounted to a hundred . . . How times have changed . . . Time was when Big Spring was the smallest town it its conference, competing against grid giants like Abliene, San Angelo and Odessa Now it is the biggest in its new district, 1-AAA ... Injuries are plaguing the Odessa football club ... Bichard Glover, senior tackle, followed Carl Schlemeyer to the sidelines with an injury.

Stasey To Sell Out, Rumors Insist

It's being whispered about, and | the echo is coming back in in-creasingly bigger tones, that Pat Stasey plans to sell his baseball interests here...He'll stay in baseball, the rumors say, but merely in a managerial capacity and not as a club owner... It is and not as a club owner. It is known he has had several offers to run ball clubs in this area at good pay. Bert Baez, Stasey's lieutenant, may work in Tampa, Fla., this winter ... Baez, Incidentally, would like another chance to manage a ball club some day. It's doubtful Lamesa and Abilene will ever become members of the Longhorn League ... The addition would be ideal for Longhorn League cities but the other circuit doesn't want to depart with either city, with sut depart with either city, with at a fair exchange... Even with a losing club this year, Abilene

draw around 75,000 paying customers... Freddy Rodriquez and Orlando Echeverria will probably be the next ex-Big Springers to get trials with the Washington Senators...Rodriquez is a pitch-er, Echeverria a catcher...Snyder's Tigers were being counted upon as a sure victory by local football fans but Coach Speedy Moffett recently told a service club that morale on his team is better than it ever has been and he has freshroen on the field who will play better than most of his last year's seniors did... Hal Battle's flerce desire to make the opponent respect him even if he goes down in defeat, must be catching. Hal is the former Big Spring High School athlete who is now an aide to

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LITTLE SPORT



Kayoes Brook

Miller, precocious rookle right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, stalled Brooklyn's National League pennant drive today as he pitched the Redbirds to a 5-2 victory over

The defeat cut Brooklyn's lead

The youngster's vast assortment of pitches completely baffled the

Dodgers who managed to solve his offerings for only four hits. Miller walked only two and fanned eight in gaining his fifth victory of his brief major league career.

The Cards forged ahead for keeps in the second inning when Miller singled with the bases load-

Burk, Eagles Batter Rams

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (R.— Big Adrian Burk outmaneuvered the Los Angeles Rams and their vaunted passing due, Bob Water-field and Norman Van Brocklin, to lead the Philadelphia France, to to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-14 victory today in a National Football League exhibition game. The Rams scored first when Andy Robustelli blocked Burk's punt in the end zone and recover-

Eagles struck back to tie when Bob Stringer intercepted a Waterfield pass and returned 35 ards to the Rams' four from where Jim Parmer smashed over.

GRID RESULTS

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TRIBE IN FINALS

Big Spring Broncs Eliminated 8 To 2 In Playoffs By Midland

Bronce swallowed a bitter pill here Saturday night, losing their fourth Play Begins In District 7 straight game to the Midland Inadvanced by nosing out the Cin-Shaughnessy playoffs. The tally of cinnati Reds, 3-2.

Miller also played a leading role in the Cards' 11-hit attack the first time they had failed to driving in three runs on a single and ground ball.

The Brones have been in six straight playoffs but this marked the first time they had failed to win a game. Only once in those six series have the Steeds emerged

as champions.

Eddie Jacome, the second of three
Midland huriers to see action, was
given credit for the win.

Aramis Arencibia started on the mound for Big Spring but was ineffective. His mates played erratic
ball behind him, too. Reggi Corrales replaced him in the sixth.
Midland now advances into the inals of the league's playoffs. Midland won the league crown last IG SPRING (1)



Giants Subdue Reds, 3 To 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 68—Young Hoyt Wilhelm saved the day again today and the New York Giants shaved their deficit in the National League race to three games by overcoming the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, before a crowd of 8,843 at

the Polo Grounds.
Combined with the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers' 5-2 defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Giants' victory gained Leo Dutocher's men a full game in the red-hot pennant chase. But for the second day in a row the story was Wilhelm, the remarkable youngster who made his 64th appearance of the year for the New Yorkers.

After Monte Kennedy began to feel the pace, Wilhelm strode to the mound in the seventh with one Redleg out and Johnny Temple, who had singled, on first.

over the runner-up New York Giants to three games. The Giants dians in the first round of the Football Race Next Friday

man football race. Knott will be at Union, Gall at

Bisons Trounce Dogies, 35-0

Dogles, 35-0

STANTON. — The improved Stanton Buffaloes trounced the Big Spring reserves, 35-0, in a football game played here Saturday night.

Leroy (Scooter) Polk scored three of Stanton's TD's, the first on a ten-yard run, the second after a jaunt of four yards and the third after sprinting nine yards.

Norman Blocker ran 15 yards for another and Conrad McCaskle 14 yards for another.

Polk also added one of the serve.

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First downs favored Stanton, Big Spring could penetrate no nearer the Stanton goal line than

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Knott, Union and Ackerly are all due to field top sextets. Elmer Miller, Flower Grove su-perintendent, is chairman of the

Nov. 14 Flower Grove at Loop, at Dawson, Gall at Courtney, Add.

Official Averages Aren't Complete

Final official batting averages of the Longhorn League were not made available to area papers this week end because all box scores were not forwarded to League Statistician Collier Parris on time, Parris said boxes were not forthcoming from Odessa and Ver-

The official averages will appear in the Daily Herald within the

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-GRANDFALLS, Sept. 13—A red-hot pass combination paid off for the Coahoma Bulldoga here Fri-day night with Coahoma defeating Grandfalls 13.7

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first quarter Bill Read passed to
Billy Joe Cramer, who carried over
for a 25-yard TD play. Read then
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Darrell Robinson was warm aromise a 170-pound guard showed promise as a freshman. John Bob Turner 210-pound tackle, was a standou

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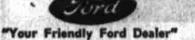
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DeVaney Presides At Farm Bureau Meet

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice are on agricultural problems and president of the Texas Farm Bussues, (3) how to raise money to finance the state government, and district meeting attending by about (4) the drive for enrolling 75,000 members at the Settles Hotel

This was one of 24 such meetings being held throughout the state, according to J. Walter Hammond of Tye, state president. The meetings have been called to dis-cuss the four points of (1) state and national issues pertaining to agriculture, (2) to obtain exprestions of opinion from local lead-

Little Interest Is Noted In Highway 80 Convention

little interest in one program aimed at increasing the enrollment plan which has been city's third-largest source of busi-

None have indicated intention to

attend the National Highway 80 Association's annual meeting in E) Pasc later this month. J. H. Greene, local Chamber of Commerce manager, said Saturday. The annual meeting of the or-ganization is set for Sept. 26-28 in El Paso. The session will be for the purpose of planning a program to encourage improvement of the

The association has about 40 members in Big Spring. Greene has been a leader in past work of the organization. Tourist business is the third largest in this area, he

transcontinental highway as well

as stimulate tourist traffic on the

Local Resident's Father Succumbs

Funeral services will be conducted in Chandler, Okla., this afternoon for Robert Biles, father of Mrs. Dan Feather of Big Spring. He died about noon Friday as a result of lukemia. Mr. and Mrs. Feather left Big Spring Thursday night to be at the bedside of her

Mrs. Feather is a teacher in the Big Spring West Ward School.

DeVaney pointed out the impor-tance of county leaders meeting with state officers and staff members to discuss current policies and issues vital to farm and ranch per

Others on the program were Martin Carter, the group's organ-ization director; O. R. Long, field representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and R. T. Bourland, director of the state federation's hospitalization insur ance program.

Long discussed the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders Carter presented the membership tion and recommended to the coun ties for use in their annual memfor the week of October 10-17.

Negro Woman Out On \$500 Bond For Assault Charges

Roxle Lewis, Negro, posted \$500 bond Saturday for release on charges of aggravated assault en Jessie Houston, another Negro. Mrs. Houston is in the Big Spring is now under observation for internal injuries.

Policeman C. C. Aaron picked um Mrs. Lewis Saturday at 10:15 m. at 803 Cherry Street. County Attorney Hartman Hooser filed charges about noon.

Hooser stated that the scuffle started when Mrs. Houston found her daughter with an ice pick and Mrs. Lewis with a knife. Mrs. Houston stated that Mrs. Lewis

cut her with the knife. Hooser said there were witnesses to the affray, which took place in a private home.

Rural Phone Contract Signed

George M. Hawk, Lubbock, left, and W. B. Berry, Big Spring, president of SCVAK Telephone Company, signed contracts in Lubbock Friday for engineering. Hawk will prepare the final plant design. Looking on and standing at left is Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring attorney who has handled negotiations between SCVAK and the Rural Electrification Administration, and Rep. George Mahon. Rep. Mahon had assisted Berry in expediting a \$467,000 loan through REA for the project. This picture was made by John Berry.

Hospital for treatment of stab wounds in the chest, stomach and back. A doctor reported that she To Sign Subscribers

Actual signing by subscribers for | mately \$40,000, according to Berry. rural telephone service will be started this week by the SCVAK engineered for feasibility, it now

design can be effected.

Meanwhile, control materials for the project have beer booked for the fourth quarter, and Berry was hopeful that work could be started

SCVAK-which draws its name from service to Sparenberg, Sand at Vincent and Chalk, said Berry. Springs, Chalk, Coahoma, Vincent, Other exchanges will be at Sand Springs, Chalk, Coahoma, Vincent, Other exchanges will be at Sand Vealmoor, Ackerly and Knott—has Springs, Knott, Ackerly, Vealmoor had its loan of \$467,000 approved and Sparenberg. The Sand Springs by the REA telephone division. unit will toll out of Big Spring, as

Although the project has been started this week by the SCVAK
Telephone Company.

Engineering contract was closed
Friday at Lubbock, said W. D.
Berry, president. Now patrons will

SCVAK
engineered for feasibility, it now must be put on paper for final plant design. The actual number of subscribers will have a bearing on a blinded war veteran who lives be signed so that the final plant this design. The existing systems on a small farm just outside Fort homa have 298 subscribers. Preliminary surveys indicated another 850 would be served.

Initial work will start at Coahoma, with its auxiliary exchanges

Father Of Girl Killed In Mishap Seeks Damages

Librado Flores, father of sta year-old Adela Flores who was run over and killed Tuesday by an automobile while crossing Highway 80 at Coahoma, brought suit in the 118th District Court Saturday against Nathan E. Hodges, driver of the vehicle, for \$7,500

damages. Flores claims that Hodges was "exceeding the rate of speed under existing." Adela was crossing the street to return home from school. Flores charges that Hodges was negligent in driving fast.

Jack Taylor, highway patrolman who investigated the accident, de-

scribed the accident at the time as "unavoidable." He said that apparently Adela waited until on a car passed and then stepped into the path of the second driven by Hodges.
Hodges claims that he saw the

girl in the road 20 to 25 feet in front of his car. He tried to swerve, but he could not miss the little girl. Hodges said he could not swerve to the right because of other children waiting beside the road for traffic to clear.

Flores is asking damages be-cause of loss of services which his daughter would have performed before becoming 21, and loss of services and attention which Adela would have given him and his wife

in old age.

The suit also claims damages of \$200 for burial services. Adela's funeral was held Wednesday.

Book Publishing Firm Set Up In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (#)--Establishment of Smiths, Inc., new book publishing firm here, was an-

in Ackerly and Knott and at Coa- Worth. The book will come out

The firm was established by two brothers, Gordon and J. Hulbert Smith of Fort Worth.

local service through the Knott-Ackerly-Vealmoor system.

In general, SCVAK is handling territory which lies east and north of that proposed by Westex Tele-phone Cooperative. The private concern is headed by Berry, and other officers are Harold Berry, his The gross project cost is estimated at \$558,000. Engineering contract will the Knott-Ackerly-Vealmoor other officers are Harold Berry, and the Coahoma section. It is that the coahoma section. Sparenberg will have its tolls out book, has been closed for approxi- of Lamesa although it will clear for (W. D.) Berry, secretary.

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STUDYING — Two hours a day are spent in the classroom and Mrs.

Grace Maddox is shown here poring over a textbook in preparation for the next day's class.

MEAL TIME — And ready with food trays for two patients are Mrs. Navonua Garvin, left, and Mrs. Alice Gay, in photo below.

MAKING BEDS — The proper method of making up a bed is demonstrated by Mrs. Lilla Burnell, instructor, to Wilma Gibbs, left, and Grace Williams.

Eight Vocational Nurses Start Year's Training Toward License

Eight "women in white," with a vocational nurses license as their goal, were in their second week of training at Medical Arts Hospital this week.

Ahead of them is a year's work in class and clinical experience to prepare them for the state board examination for licensed vocational nurses.

Mrs. Lilla Burnell, RN, is serving as instructor for the course, the first ever offered here. Her students will attend classes for two hours each day, and then will spend six hours on the floor gaining practical experience.

Their classroom work will include lectures by physicians of the hospital staff on such subjects as ethics, anatomy, obstetrics and gynecology and surgery.

The program was organized by Dr. Nell Sanders. It is designed to meet a present shortage of nursing personnel and an impending crisis if the population continues to increase as it has during the past ten years. Vocational nurses, if properly trained, can perform many tasks which ordinarily would fall upon the shoulders of the busy registered nurses.

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Society



CPECKING PULSE — With Student Nurse Veda Wilkerson, left, as the patient, Mrs. H. A. Roger practices checking the pulse rate.



READY FOR A SHOT — Dr. Nell Sanders shows Wanda Woods how to prepare an injection for a patient,

EARTH DATE WAS SHILL MANY AND P-TA WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school, at school, and circles, will need at 3 p.m. at the school than a program on William Curcy led by disably Read.

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REFINE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grady McCrary. 211 Edwards Bird.

EASTERN STAR will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the second for a denser meeting.

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BILLORENY BAFTIST WMS will meet at 100 p.m. it the church.

JOHN A. REE REBERAH LODGE 1832 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters and then simmered. No protein—Hall.

FIRST METRODIST CHOIR will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the church.

LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BLYAE will meet at 3 p.m. is the WOW Mail.



MR. AND MRS. MACK ALEXANDER AND CHILDREN

New Coach's Family Goes In For Sports

If you ever attend a high school tively busy during any leisure 'B' football game and dear ole time.

Big Spring High is on the losing end, look around you.

Chances are you'll see a slight, greying woman suffering as much alexander commented.

The takes so much of my time running the family that I have little left for anything else," Mrs. Alexander commented. as the coaches.
It'll be Mrs. Mack G. Alexander,

Wife of one of the coaches.

The Alexanders and their three children, Mack, 10, Wanda, 6, and Jim, 5, came here about a week ago from Colorado City, where he was the assistant mentor.

Hardin-Simmons University.

"It seems as if we stay in a place until we get well acquainted and then we move away," Mrs. Alexander said in a tone of dismay. Tenn., received his degree from Hardin-Simmons University. Abi-lene, and the family has lived all

They are living at 1903 Runnels.
The Alexanders have been married 12 years and met while he was coaching in Roscoe, her home.
The family is active in the work of the First Baptist Church and that with sports keeps them rela-

Mrs. Hendry Is Honoree At Shower

of East Fourth Baptist Church met Ginger. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stanton Johnson.

clected: president, Mrs. Gene mums.

Ray; membership vice president, Mrs. Hendry; stewardship vice, Mrs. Stephens girls school in Austin.

Jolnson; associate vice, Mrs. Edith

Spring High School.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Knoux; personal ministress, Mrs. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Hansen; and secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Joe B. Ballanfonte Sr. and

Kiwani Queens Have Luncheon Meeting In Stripling Home

Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Grady Duling were co-hostesses Thursday at noon to the Kiwani Queens at a luncheon in the Stripling home, 551 Hillside Dr.

Eighteen members attended October hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

Dr. Lane, Family Return From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Dick R. Lane and son, Darrell Ray, 203 Jefferson, have returned from a three weeks vacation trip through the western states, the Pacific Northwest, Canada and the Pacific coast.

They visited points of interest in Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, Grand Coulee Dam, Seattle, Victoria in British Columbia, Canada, and returned by way of Orego and San Francisco.

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Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Bob Hendry was honored W'cox, Kay's uncle and aunt; Mr. with a pink and blue shower when and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, and Mr. the Alathean Sunday School Class and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, parents of

Jeans and ginghams were worr Mrs. Stanton Johnson.

Mrs. Billy Rush was co-hostess, and Mrs. Jack Hansen led the opening prayer.

The following new officers were elected: president Mrs. Cane

Mrs. Joe B. Ballanfonte Jr., Secret pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to 11 Marks, Odessa, About 60 teen-agers attended.

Two Girls Honored At Club Dance

Alexander, a native of Ethridge,

Kay Wilcox and Ginger Hatch were honored Friday evening at a back-to-school dance at the Big



so all detailed to look like much costlier shoes.

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MR. AND MRS. DON HARLEY LOCKHART

Frances Jean Dixon Wed To Don Lockhart

Parents of the couple are Mrs. ried a cresent bouquet of glamel-B. Y. Dixon, 907 Runnels, and the late Mr. Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Gall Route.

plumosus fern flanked by baskets wore a pale gray rayon tweed suit of marconi daisies and pleardy with black accessories.

of Life," during the reception. She ly following the ceremony, also accompanied Doris Parker of Colorado City who sang "Because" ing the guests were their parents.

She carried a white Bible, belonging to her late father, topped with white feathered carnations

Frances Jean Dixon became the bride of Don Harley Lockhart in an informal ceremony at the home of the bride's mother Friday at 8 p.m.

Surrounding a gardenia.

Claudette Harper was maid of honor. She was attired in blue net over taffeta balerina length gown with a strapless bodice. She car-

The Rev. S. D. Beeman, brother-in-law of the bride, of Winters per-formed the ceremony. The couple stood before an arch entwined with

They will make their home at Mrs. Earl Bohannon, planist, 102% Madison. Both young people played the traditional wedding attended Big Spring High School, marches and "Ah, Sweet Mystery A reception was held immediate-

The refreshment table was laid F. A. Dixon of Fort Worth gave with a white cut-work cloth and The bride wore a blue net and ding cake topped by a miniature taffeta ballerina length gown with a strapless bodice studded with themums and plumosus fern surrounded the cake. centered with the three-tiered wed-

NO EULOGIES

For Music, Art Teachers Hours Long, Work Is Hard

day and resume around 9 a. m. the next. There are many teachers who don't put away books and pencils on Friday afternoon and mrs. Mary Raley, art; Betty Far-And there are many students and acrobatics; Mrs. S. H. Gibson, who attend classes on Saturday or early in the morning or after voice plane and accordion; Robschool is out. About 350 of them in

to play the piano, accordion, guitar, ham, Mrs. Wanna Tarbet and Mrs. and violin. Many others are in- Champ Rainwater, plano, structed in voice or art, pen and ink, water colors, cooper tooling, pencil, charcoal, oils and pastels. Others take dancing lessons, in-cluding tap, ballet and acrobatics.

The teachers are the patient women who say again and again, "Now let's do it over, a one and a two. Oh, that's much better."

No culogies will ever be written about the music, voice, art and dencing teachers.

There are many schools that thank for their grace on the dance don't close at 3:30 or 4 p. m. each day and resume around 9 a. m.

act.
The students are those learning piano and voice; Mrs. Fred Beck-

Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. Roy Franklin, president, has announced that the Gold Star Mothers' Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster,

As late as 1663, European dinner But many children will, in later and spoons because silverware was years, have these same women to scarce.



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06 West Third

DRESS PARADE

There was a hint of fall in the air Thursday as members of the bare shoulders. Her shoes and bag College Heights P-TA gathered for were black kid.

Mrs. Pete Green was dressed for the occasion in a wine wool gaber-dine skirt and grey sweater-blouse. The round cut-out neckline of the blouse was inset with net and out-lined with beading, the skirt straight in design. As accessories, Mrs. Green wore dark grey sifede aling pumps and carried a match

ing bag.
At the same meeting, Mrs. John Prude was attired in an Indian-head skirt and blouse. The striped blouse featured black, white and brown, and was designed with a pointed collar. A rolled belt of the same colors was inserted through loops at the waist of the black, flared skirt. She chose brown and white spectator sling pumps and a

matching bag as accessories, Mrs. Jarrell Jones was ready for the first meeting in a black linen sun dress. Chartreuse and black printed shantung formed the top of the dress and a matching belt was shortly draped at one side. Mary-Martha Circle

The Mary-Martha Circle of the First Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

Mrs. H. L. Bohannon will be leader, and hostesses will be Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Harry

MRS. JARRELL JONES









92 Years Young

J. M. Cramer admires his birthday cake, inscribed "Happy Birthday, Dad," a gift of his daughter,

J. M. Cramer, Pioneer Coahoma Rancher, Celebrates 92nd Year

School superintendent, first at Kil-

leen and later at Coahoma, His

Mr. Cramer's 13 .iving children

are Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Desde-

mona; Mrs. Clara Hensley, Dal-

las; Aaron and Arnold Cramer and

Thelma Neal of Big Spring. Three

of his daughters married Hensley

making his home with Mrs. Neal

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Mrs. Holmes Wins

The Newcomers Bridge Club met

recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Smith with Mrs. J. W. Holmes

Mrs. D. A. Brazel was awarded

The next meeting will be Sept.

24 in the home of Mrs. Robert Mc-

Hostesses will be Mrs. John M.

McFarren and Mrs. William S.

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Kenzie at the VA Hospital.

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inning high score

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"If any of my friends are older in 1913 he has lived in and near tive who is setting a pace for him. than I am and will come to see me Coahoma until his recent illness She is Mrs. Rox's Denman, an I'll give it to them," 92-year-old and was the oviginator of the first aunt by marriage, who lives in Joel Moses Cramer chuckled Friwhite birthday cake with an active in the operation of als ranch active and recently received rec- Jr., Wayland and Gayland Berry, extra candle "to grow on"—given until his retirement about four or ognition on a nation-wide radio Skipper and Sherry Sabbato, Candim by his daughter, Mrs. Thelma five years ago. He served about hook-up. 6) years as a Methodist Sunday

"The miracle man," as doctors have dubbed him since his par-tial recovery from a critical ill-ness which struck him down in in wife died in 1941. June. Mr. Mramer was very aced a baseball game four nights be-fore he was stricken Manager of a team in his younger days, he s always been an enthusiastic Mrs. Lillie Hensley, Fort Worth, follower of the sport and is c onPutnam Cramer, Houston; Mrs.
ceded to be the Brones oldest fan
Mr. Cramer was born Sept. 12,
rel and Dink Cramer, all of Coalooma; Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. when he was born and his father was killed two years later while ding a cannon during the Civil brothers.

His maternal grandfather, Since his illness he has been War. His maternal grandfather, who originally came from Gecrda, and who operated a large plantation with the aid of some 150 slaves, reared him, He moved to Killeen in Bell County when he was 9 and in his early manhood operated two cotten gins there.

His paternal grandfather migrated from Germany, where he was perion Clubs will meet a member of a wealthy also and at 1 nm at the West

nber of a wealthy clan, and in 1915 a detective, assisting in settling the family estate, to which Mr. Cramer had become the only heir, visited him. His claim to the property was refused, his daughter states, because he was an American citizen and would not return to Germany to live.
Mr. Cramer has 118 descendants,

including three great-great-grand-children, and until last November, lost two daughters, had never been a death among

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Former Teacher Is Awarded Jr. Forum To Resume Ford Foundation Scholarship

matics teacher in Snyder High School and formerly a member of the faculty here, has been awarded a Ford Foundation scholarship, The scholarship, good for this

school year, provides salary and expenses for educational pursuits in the field of her choice. Snyder was one of 400 high schools eligible to nominate a teacher for scholarships. A faculty committee at Snyder named Miss Brown.

Her plan is to study mathematics instruction from the high school level, although she plans to take in several college and university workshops as well as high school visits. Tentatively, she plans to be at the University of Illinois, Northwestern, Columbia, University of Washington, Oregon, and California as well as schools in Massachusetts, and Maine. IT everything works out as planned, she will be in Washington D.C. at inaugural time.

A graduate of Phillips University, Miss Brown taught at Taylor before coming to Big Spring. Since going to Snyder three years ago, she has served as pres-ident of the B&PW Club there.

Lynn Boyd Honored On Fifth Birthday With Party In Home

Lynn Boyd was honored on his fifth birthday Thursday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

propriately. Favgrs were animal cookies and balloons. Individual birthday cakes and ice cream were served to Karen and David Derryberry, Thaddy and toes and spaghetti, blackeyed Cramer chuckled Friand was the originator of the first aunt by marriage, who lives in Randy Isbell, Joe and Melissa peas, admired a pink, green farmers union in this area. He was California. At 94 she, too, is still Percy, Joanna and Millard Boyd WE.

He sums up his recipe for a long and happy life in the simple state-ment: "Twe always lived a clean **Evangelist Speaks** At ABClub Meet

The Rev. Lester Roloff, evangelist who is conducting a city-wide revival here, was guest speaker at the meeting of the ABClub Friday. Roy Reeder introduced the speak-

er.
"We are out of balance spiritualothers and Mrs. Guilford Jones. the short balding evangelist "Old Glory depends on the

blood-stained banner of Christ and not vice versa." Only Christians can stop the flow

of Communism, the Rev. Roloff told his listeners, because Communism is vision without God. Men have been given two jobs by God, the evangelist believes. One is to earn a living for his family, the other to be the spiritu-

The NCO Wives' Club will meet al high priest of his home. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Vance Kimbell was welcomed as Club at Webb Air Force Base for a new member of the organiza-Vance Kimbell was welcomed as tion.



MISS ZAIDA BROWN

3 Cafeteria Menus Show

the birthday was decorated ap- have the following menus:

TUESDAY - Meat halls toma

spice cake. WEDNESDAY - Baked ham ricot halves, THURSDAY - Wieners with

theese, pork and beans, cabbage and apple salad, cherry jello pie FRIDAY-Fish, French fries, sliced tomatoes, lemon pie.

Lions Auxiliary

The Lion's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for a chicken dinner at the Wagon Wheef. Plans for the club-year will be made and

Book Review Series

the Junior Woman's Forum will ley of Abilene, first vice president sponsor a series of monthly book of the Texas Federation of Wom-

decided to continue the proj-

year on the fourth Thursday of each month with the exception of those in November, December and May, when they will be presented on the first Thursday.

Another change in this year's plan is in the presentation of the reviews in the music room of the Ho vard County Junior College au-ditorium rather than fellowship hall of First Christian Church, where they were held last year. The hour

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, an in structor at HCJC, will give the first review Sept. 25 on "I Lead Three Lives" by Herbert Phil-

Tentatively scheduled are reviews by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper in October, Mrs. Ann LeFever in De-cember, Mrs. Ira Thurman some- Al Carter.

For the second successive year | time in the spring, Mrs. L. E. Dudeviews to be known as the Thurs- en's Clubs, in April, and Mrs. Guil-

day Review Club.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. project in the Marble Falla schools and chairman, says the reviews were so well received last year that the state as an outstanding reviewer. state as an outstanding reviewer, who will appear here either in February or March.

Other dates have not been completed, Mrs. Smith said, but she hopes to secure at least one other out-of-town reviewer to supplement the list.

Ticket sales will start the first of next week. Price of the season ticket, good for all nine reviews, will be \$3. Tickets for the individual reviews may be purchased he reviews for 60 cents each.

Kouples Dance Klub

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at a concert presented by a group
of gospel singers.

The concert will be held at the
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HI-TALK

By Margie McDougle

BSHS students are getting in week events and records will be ice full swing again. Everyone is get- played. ting used to getting up early. A contest is being held to de-

officers will be held. Everyone should be thinking of the persons best qualified for the offices.

That he will direct an operatia to the water carmival.

Shirley Wheat will be crowned for this month's social event, has game next Friday night.

planned a tacky party for next Everyone remember to back

The class pictures for the annual will be taken Tuesday through Thursday. Schedules will be anounced later.

Wednesday morning students reeived a handbook.

The books are gold with black etters and a picture of BSHS on the front. They contain a calendar of the year's events, general instructions and regulations of senior high, academic information and student activities.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y is spon-soring a radio program on Satur-day morning at 10 over Station KTXC. The program will consist

Crossland presided.

ward to volley ball season.

Hi-Y held their first meeting of you like in the entry box in the na Mae Thorp, Anne Gray, Nita the year. The first part was a foyer. Be sure your name is on Anderson, Mary Jo Cochron and Joint session where Irms Jean all entries.

joint session where Irms Jean all entries.

Slaughter and Mr. Alexander, new sponsors, were introduced. The seeking started with a few announcements by both presidents, then Richard Hughes led the group in a sing-song.

Joe Pickle spoke to both groups and they adjourned to separate business meetings.

The session where Irms Jean all entries.

Narrell Dene Choate has been Wallace.

The 1952-53 cheerleaders made their first appearance in a pep raily Friday morning. Their uniforms are white turtle neck sweaters and black circular skirts lined in white successful to the regular meetings for both ness managers; and Joan McKinters for their first game.

members of the A Capella choir and their dates. The first meeting of the Key Club was held Wednesday. The of-ficers were introduced and Pat

This year's physical education classes are busy taking calisthen

The athletic class is looking for-Their newly-elected captain,

studying and just being back in termine a name for this program.

The if newly-elected captain, school.

There will be a \$5 award given the Monday night the Hi-Y and Tri-winner. Place as many entries as Filoniae Carroll Dene Chaste. And

business meetings.

The regular meetings for both ness managers; and Joan McKinclubs will be Monday nights at 7:30 at the YMCA.

les Rose and Doyle Mason, busisome of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for their first game of the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for the steers for the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for the steers for the steers for the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for the steers for the kids seen backing ness managers; and Joan McKinthe Steers for the s The regular meetings for both clubs will be Monday nights at 7:30 at the YMCA.

The Shorthand Club is getting underway again this year. Wednesday morning officers were elected.

Monohn Holley will be president, Myrna Talley vice president, Council carry (Nargie McDougle, treasurer; Mary Lou Lepard, sergeant at arms.

Tuesday morning the Student Council met to elect two new sponsors and discuss other important matters. The Council named Mrs. Betty Ratliff and Roy Baird as sponsors.

Next week the election of class officers will be held. Everyone should be thinking of the persons.

Everyone remember to back planned a tacky party for next Everyone remember to bac Tuesday evening. It is open to all the Steers by attending the games

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anniversary celebration of the or-; will be named when the group ganization, Nov. 19.

were placed on the charter at the beginning of the Society, Mrs. An- Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.) nie O'Keefe and Mrs. Susie Wei-sen, will also be honored. Mrs. Mar-vin Louise Williams, president, has announced.

Invitations to the afair will be exheld a continuous membership in the Ladies Society of the B of LF and E will be honored at the Soth

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Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Sam Starr and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

The refreshment table was laid with a base cloth and centered with low arrangement of by surrounding a miniature stork and bachelor buttons.

man, Mrs. E. E. Everett and N. John B. Anderson.

Sewing Club

Presiding at the table were Mrs.
Overton, Mrs. Kubecka, Mrs. Has Election
Hedgpeth and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Moore al-ternated at the blue guest book which was edged in white nylon net.

The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. O. D. Young, of Big Spring.
Attending were Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. R. Crumley, Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr., Mrs. Frank Theime, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. J. M. Stagner, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Roland How-ard, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. M. Inglish, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. C. C. Brun-

Mrs. Sammy Porter honored her daughter, Mary Lynelle, on her second birthday with a party in their home Wednesday afternoon.

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Lyan and Gaylan Grey, Lind a Winget, Claudia Sue Seward, Frank Theime Jr., Carol Ann Theime, Su san Heldeman.

J. P. Rubecka.

The honoree was presented a June Foresythe, Mrs. Alvin Long. Mrs. George Grey, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. E. N. Seward, Mrs. Guests were greeted by Mrs. H. L. Tuck, Mrs. W. E. Heidement table was laid John B. Anderson.

Of Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Eager Beavers Sewing Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell. The officers are Mrs. R. I. Findley, president; Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, vice president; Mrs. Neal Bryant, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Clayton, reporte:

were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Frazier. Members voted to meet each Friday instead of twice a month as

couple will make their home in they have been doing. Mrs. B. E. Burton was welcom ed as a new member. of Bay City High School and is employed in Houston. The pro-spective bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attend-Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Cake and punch were served to 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. H. H.

Siegrrist and Charles. ed Howard County Junior College Mrs. Elgin Jones will be the next and will enroll next week in the Siegrrist and Charles.

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A couple of minutes spent read-ing the labels on products can make should be dampened with water, a difference in the outcome of the rubbed with glycerine, then sudsed job you tackle. Each manufac- out. If the stain persists, sponge turer has his own directions for it with a solution of one-half tea-the use of his product so that you spoon of sodium persons, some will get best results by following cup of hydrogen peroxide, experts their suggestions. again.

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panded this year. Plans for offi-cial courses for physical education

majors are under way. Different

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and first aid are also to be offered

graduate courses are Jean Sk

Joe Jabor, Jonell West and Gene

thy Thomas, Cosden; Charlotte

Gay and Joyce Davenport, Webb

Evelyn Arnold is teaching girls'

By DARLENE SNEED

With school days getting in full weeks. swing again, students find that registering, getting books, going to a festival of plays in the early fall, classes, meeting new friends and The choir, under the direction of seeing old ones can be quite en-joyable. The second buzz is heard up and down the halls as the stu-to have a giris' sextet and a boys' dents find their different class- quartet. rooms and become acquainted with their new schedules, instructors

Out-of-town students attending HCJC are Robert Williams, Dallas: Clarence Jones, Odessa; Lonnie Muse, Odessa; Johnette and Elwyn Bass, Ackerly: Katherine Pitzer, Monahans; Cecil Hoggard, minton, tennis and baseball.
Minden, La.; Rodney Cramer, Courses in folk dancing, games Minden, La.; Rodney Cramer, Coahoma; Cecil Niblet, Ackerly; Chloe Logan, Mason; Venita Hogg, Ackerly; Dean Springfield, Ackerly; Dorothy Burns, Ackerly; Ada Davis, Ackerly; Johnnie Randolph, Lamesa; Don Stevens, Lamesa; Don Randolph, Petersburg; Bobby Reed; Coahoma, Alfred Theime, Coahoma; Carl Wyrie, Coahoma; Is Announced Jim Knight, Coahoma; Don Curry, Knott; Mary Stevens, formerly of veive Hoerster. Central City, Colo.; A-3c Lawrence Mrs. Mary Holubec of Bay City Hamilton, Estherville, Iowa, now merly an instructor in English, his-and William Holubec of Skidmore at Webb Air Force Base; Bill tory, and education, honored the have announced the engagement Rayes, Coahoma; Jackie Fryar, faculty Tuesday morning at the and approaching marriage of their Knott; Bob Baker, Forsan; Glenn college cafeteria was daughter, Willie Mae, of Houston Barnes, Forsan; Larry Shortes, homemade cookies. to Alton Douglas Wheeler, son of James Suttles, Forsan; New books purchased last June Gilmore, Forsan; Marie have been added recently to the Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wheeler of Richard Petty, Forsan, and a transfer from library shelves. Several new books The wedding will take place in Texas Tech: Nan McGahey, Bal-have been recently presented to linger, transfer from Texas Unithe new "memorial shelf library" versity: Agnes Miller, Rusk, a in compressional shelf library"

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Engagement

Big Spring.

The wedding will take place

Tomato Stains

The bride-elect is a graduate

Scandinavian warriors drank their

versity; Agnes Miller, Rusk, a in commemoartion of loved ones transfer from Henderson County by their friends. Junior College. We want to welcome all new ited several of the largest librarstudents, both local and out-of- ies in the United States during the town, and we are glad all you past summer. sophomores are back. Also we want to welcome our new college president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, and all

of the instructors. New instructors are George Mc- Mr. Frazier. Alister, mathematics; Earl Bryant, Alister, mathematics; Earl Bryant, business manager; Bill Holbert, science; Gerald Brenholtz, indus-Tomato juice and catsup stains trial arts; Lynelle Sullivan, giris' ego, Calif. physical education; Mary Ann Wright, business education; Lew- for basic training in the Air Force is Maneely, industrial education; at San Antonio.

Mrs. Janelle Davis, speech and

Many of last 3 journalism. Beulah Johnson is the new secre-

tary to the president and Bobbie Adams is in charge of the book Anderson, Judy Lawson, Joann

An instructor returning from a leave of absence is Harold Davis, Evelyn Arnold boys' athletic coach. Returning faculty members are

John T. Clements, chemistry; William R. Thompson, English; Mack Rodgers, business law: Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, business administra-tion; George Hank, foreign lan-guages; James Bruce Frazier, science and agriculture; Mrs. Pru. M. Taylor, librarian; Elizabeth Cope, music; B. M. Keese, education and history; and the Rev. Les-lie Kelly, Bible.

Bob Trout is superintendent of maintenance and grounds and Mrs. Maybell Trout is the cafeteria ed from 11:30 to 1:30 each day. No clubs have been organized yet but they will be very soon. Miss Davis has announced that the school paper, El Nido, will be published within the next two



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physical education and typing at Food Freshening Unit Forsan High School. Barbara Sue Wilson is working at the State National Bank and Mary Sue White is ing moisture-absorbing crystals orking at Girdner Electric.

which eliminate dampness in a Recent visitors have been Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Jimmy and confined space such as canister, Gary, of Uvalde, Martha Johnson, Gayle Price, Jan Masters, Wendell jar or box, will keep food fresh and crisp. The crystals can be shives, Mrs. Winston Sherwo renewed again and again by placsupervisor of the State Public Weling the disc in the oven for 40 fare Office, and Dell McComb.

minutes or so. Seen at the show Thursday night were Marie Petty and Jimmy Jen-nings; Autry Burke and Shirley Some archelogists believe that, next to water, beer probably is the Burnett; Beverlyn Jones, Marty Johnson and Gayle Price. oldest thirst-quencher. Its recorded history alone goes back 6,000 years.

The girls' physical education de-partment, under the direction of Miss Sullivan, has been widely ex-Lodge Has **Breakfast**

Pythian Sisters of the Sterling remple Lodge were honored Friday at 6 a. m. at a sunrise break-fast in the home of Mrs. Janie The first general assembly will Huffstetler, 1014 Stadium Dr. be held Tuesday morning during activity period. All students are Breakfast was served in the din ing room from a table laid with urged to attend. Dr. Hunt will adwhite damask cloth. A silver cofdress the student Body.

Former graduates of the school fee service was placed at one end The affair was the first of a who have returned to take postregular series. Marguerite Thomp

son will be the next hostess. Attending were Mamie Hill, Day da Neece, Eva Lee Trotter, Earlyne Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Sr., for-Davidson, Maurine Chrane, Verna Martin, Mildred Vaughn, Juanite Fannin and Joan Fannin.



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THE MENFOLKS DOWN AT ELMO WASSON'S THE MENFOLKS DOWN AT ELMO WASSON'S are wearing coveralls these days—with letters on the back that say "We're Expanding." Nothing personal in this, and the news is all about Elmo's super remodeling job. If the clerks look a bit dusty, it's no sign that you, the customer, can't be accommodated when you go into the store. Naturally, things are a little bit out of place, and some are under cover, but the men's store in the Petroleum Building is still doing business, to the tune of hammer and saw. And when all the work is finished, Elmo is going to have one of the sharpest men's stores to be found anywhere. He asks that you be patient for just a little while. It'll really be a treat to walk into the new store leter on.

THE BEST FOR LESS . . . is a vast understatement when it comes to the special luncheon that the DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP puts out for working people. A penny saved is no small matter to a gal who budgets her money as well as her time, so if you're one of us who keep trying to find ways to stretch that weekly pay check a little further, you should certainly try this 65c lunch. I know it's hard to believe that you can get such a savory meal for such a small sum, but these lunches have been planned especially from the viewpoint of the working gal. The chefs at the Douglass go all out to give you a delicious and well planned meal at a price that pampers your pocketbook and at the same time pampers your palate. THE BEST FOR LESS . . . is a vast



FAYE SCORES AGAIN . . . always a leader in the field of floral fashions, FAYE'S FLOWERS is all ready for the first, big home game next Friday night. You gals will cheer the Steers in fine fashion with one of the beautiful, big football mums riding high on your shoulder and proudly displaying its black and gold ribbons in full support of the home team. You have your choice of white, gold or bronze mums in several different sizes, and you can bet your bottom dollar that when they're all dressed up in BSHS school colors they'll announce your entrance to the stadium as a true Steer fan. But take heed, because in time for guaranteed delivery before game time.

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You mothers will welcome an alarm that won't wake the baby shead of time, too. For those of us who are confirmed sleepyheads, getting up in the morning is never very pleasant, but the Moonbeam is a lot easier to take than that clanging, banging alarm in your ear that you threaten to throw out the windows are the standard or the same of the throw out the window every morning. They're priced at \$9.95

THE WELL HEELED LADY . . . It's bound to be a smart move if you start off with your shoes in selecting your new fall wardrobe, and the new Martinique suede pumps at MARGO'S are the best starting point I can think of. They're fash-land from let black suede dramatized by starting point I can think of. They're fashloned from jet black suede, dramatized by
dainty faille trim on the buckle and toe.
The open toe and sling heel accents the
low-cut sides to reveal the beauty of your
instep and make for foot flattery from
every angle, and the slender high heel
lends grace to your every movement. Only
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AROUND AND AROUND THEY GO ... keeping condiments, assorted preserves, hors of ocuvre, or what have you in circulation in the finest party-fare manner. I'm talking about the beautiful, new lazy suzans at the BIG SPRING HARDWARE, You'll find the brightest and best selection imaginable ..., from the great big size that would serve a complete buffet supper right down to the pee wee so right for coffee table snacks of nuts and candles. The newest additions are fashionably styled with heavy wooden bases and set with West Coast Pottery dishes in unusual shapes and lovely decorator colors. The center dish is covered, the side dishes open for smart individual serving—they come in bronze and green, grey and green, all bronze, bronze and yellow, and grey and shell pink.





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Scouts Attend Camp Session; Bergers Return From Trip

of scou to the camping session

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay,
Mr. and Mrs. Sherb Berger have
returned from a four week vacation. They visited in Roswell, N.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay,
Nan and Helen Jo, have as their
guest his mother, Mrs. Z. T. Holladay, of Midbothian.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Honeycutt
had as their guests recently his
father, S. P. Honeycutt, and J. C.
Davis of Big Sandy.

Cuests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson have been her mother, Mrs. Annie Woodward, of San Angelo,

Annie Woodward, of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor also from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts of Midkiff, former residents, attended services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Mr1. Bessie Shelton of Colorado City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones in Otischalk. New residents of Forsan include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb and sons of Skistook, Okla. He is with

the Sunray Oil Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathy of Colorado City are here for the week end to visit their

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Prater of Winters visited their son and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and son, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie
and Harlan were Forsan visitors

Alma Rose Kennedy of Abilene is home for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kennedy, and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and

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thing as "a simple cold."

FORSAN, (Spi) - C. F. Winget, tenroll Oct. 3 in a Corps of Enscout master, accompanied a group gi sers school in Ft. Belvoir, Va. held at the round-up grounds near Carolyn and Eddle are in Wink Bir Spring Friday and Saturday. About 14 Forsan boys attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carolyn and Eddle are in Wink and Monahans for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Nan and Heles. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett,

Coke Party Entertains 150 Guests

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Jack Irons were hostesses Friday morning at a Coke party in the McEwen home, 809 W. 14th.

The drinks were nestled among colored ice cubes in a foll-covered container which centered the serving table, where a ceramic donkey pulled a cart filled with vellow

pulled a cart filled with yellow daises. In the living room a center-piece of fall flowers centered the dining table, and native grasses were used in the den.

About 150 guests called, among them Mrs. Garth Jones of Dallas and Mrs. Vernon McDowell of Tulsa, Okla.

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The average sleeper changes po-sition from 20 to 45 times a night. Bill left Saturday for a four week If he's sleeping on level, good qualvacation. They will visit in Indianapolis, Ind., Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Washington, D. C., Atlantic City,
N. J., and Charlotte, N. C. Bill will relaxed.



MRS. LORIN MCDOWELL

New Officers Introduced At ing. Henry Park gave the invocation and Mrs. M. M. Fairehild led the area in a sing-song. Mrs. Conger P-TA Meet

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - New officers and chairmen were intro-duced when the Garden City P-TA held their first meeting of the school year during the week. Mrs. Lorin LicDowell is president

of the organization and other officers include Mrs. A. W. Batte, vice president; and Mrs. E. H. Gotcher, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Mrs Glenn Riley, budget and finance Glenn Riley, budget and inance;
Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, social and
hospitality: Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, membership: Mrs. Rube Ricker, music; Mrs. W. K. Scudday,
historian: Roscoe Newell, legislative; Mrs. D. W. Parker, goals;
Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, health and
summer round-up; and Mrs. Jack
Co.k. projects. Co.k. projects. During the meeting, new mem

bers were introduced and the sixth and third grades tied for the room count prize.

Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Cook served refreshments during the so-

Swartzes Announce Birth Of Baby Son

909 Mountain Park Dr., have an-nounced the birth of a son, Andy, born Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Big Spring Hospital.

The baby weighed five pounds and is the grandson of Mrs. C. B. Locke who makes her home with

The Swartzes have one other child, Sandra, who will be a freshman at the University of Texas

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Mrs. Keith To Preside Over District Federation Meeting

ervations by writing Mrs. Amos Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Mar Floyd, Big Lake. Tickets are \$2. fa will report on the General Fed-

Mrs. Harwood Keith, president of District 8 of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, atate first vice president, who will be the topic of Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala.

All club presidents from over the district, as well as members of the board meeting Sept. 22 in Big Lake.

Headquarters will be at the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Keith will preside over the sessions, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m.

There will be a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles are specified to a luncheon at 12 for the visitors. There are miles are are miles are are miles at the convention of the score Card."

"Workshops and Fine Aria" will be the topic of Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala.

All club presidents from over the district, as well as members of the board, are expected to attend the one-day meeting.

GC Students

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Leave For

ing until 2:30 p.m.

Paso Woman's Club won the naThere will be a luncheon at 12 tional first prize at the convenfor the visitors. Those planning to tion this summer, will give win-attend should make luncheon res-

Mrs. Bill Conger Speaks At First P-TA Meeting

ger spoke on "Faith in our Teacher," Schools" at the first meeting of teachers and gave a brief bioyear, will return as a sopho the year of the Forsan P-TA regraphical sketch about each one.

Mrs. Glenn Riley enterts

cently held at the school.

Mrs. L. B. McElrath presided at the guest register and Mrs. J. R.

group in a sing-song Mrs. Conger was accompanist.

Mrs. John Sweeney gave the sec-retary's report and Rebekah Lloyd. the treasurer's report.

Members voted to raise the as-sociation dues and plans for a fun festival to be held in late October were made. Recommendations of the budget

At the social hour that followed the meeting, the table was laid K. Scudday and second high to with a lace cloth and centered with Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. Mrs. I. L. a small bowl containing corsages Walkins and Mrs. W. E. Chaney in all colors. These were presented the teachers. Other gifts were Refreshments were served to

Forty-nine attended

FORSAN, (Spl) -Mrs. Bill Con-1s poem, "The Country School

presented the men on the faculty.

Mrs. A. J. Smith poured and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Cariton King and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell club will have their next marking and the cake.

S-Sgt. Floyd Pike left Thursday major surgery at Mayo Clinic Wed to report to Lackland Air Force needay morning. According to and project committees were accepted.

Mrs. W. M. Romans outlined the year's work and Mrs. Ashury read ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike.

Week-end guests of the H. G.

on the Score Card."

eration convention held in Min-

neapolis, and Mrs. R. S. McCracken of Marfa will discuss "Change

Texas Tech

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Many Garden City college students will leave this week for Texas Tech. Among them will be Basil Keath-ley, senior; Barbara Lu Currie, junior; Wanda Wilkerson, Ruby Joyce Venable and Charlie Cun-

ningham, sophomores. Fred Christie, who was among Teacher."

Mrs. Conger introduced the Wayland College in Plainview last

Mrs. Glenn Riley entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday, High score prize went to Mrs. W.

with Mrs. Scudday.

Mrs. Glenn Mayes underwent nesday morning. According to a wire received here she is doing as well as could be expected.

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MODE O'DAY

123 EAST THIRD

Shirley Majors Honored; Larry Furse Entertained FORSAN, (Spl) -Mrs. A. Ma- a visit in Corpus Christi with her lors entertained with a party hon- son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. oring her daughter, Shirley, on Cecil Parker and daughter.

her 10th birthday Thursday in their

Starrs and Sam Starrs were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell of Wichita Falls. Refreshments were served to Barbara Boyd, Dorothy Crumley, Sherrie Fletcher, Carolyn Everett, Cherry Masters and Betty Majors.

Larry Furse, 14, was feted on his birthday with a wiener roast at his home by his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz. Dan Furse, Thursday afternoon. Attending were Mike Sweeney, Butch Padgett, Doris Miller, Jerry Stevenson, Mary Lou McElrath, Mary Lavell Fletcher, Bobbie Henderson, Gaye Griffith, Verna Jo Blankenship, Patay Shoults and Shirley Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse, Lee an' Larry left Saturday morning for Waco wher. Lee will enroll
Monday as a freshmen at Baylor
University. The Furses and Larry
will return home Sunday evening.
Guests of the Furses recently
have been his brother and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Furse, Glenda
and Jill, of Pickton.
Romona Fay Leatherwood of

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Romena Fay Leatherwood of Snyder has enrolled as a sophomore in Forsan High School, She is living with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King.

Mrs. Will Wood of Abliene is a guest in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, and daughter.

Gary Don Grant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, was a palent in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring this week.

Mrs. J ff Pike left Thursday for

Girl Scout Campfire Is

Scouts and parents. By starting at 7 the program will be over by 8:30, leaders stated, so that the girls may get to bed early.

Purpose of the occasion is to instill a spirit of Scouting in all so that the year may get off to a successful start. Troop 11, Troop 22, a troop at West Ward and the Coahoma troop have already started the year with meetings.

FHA Members To Have Open House Monday Evening

FORSAN. (Spl) —The Forsan Chapter of Future Homemakers of America is having an open house at the High School Cafeteria Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the year, and the staff for the sc'ool paper, which is FHA sponsored, will be organized. At this time new members will also be initiated.

Of special interest to many will be the exhibits and posters on Esplay showing some of the things accomplished by the class in sum-





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Set Thursday

Festivities at the Girl Scout campfirt and sing-song next Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House will begin at 7 f/m.

Rex Browning, field director, will be in charge of the program, and each troop should be able to teach and lead a song. There will be games also.

be games also.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially already registered Scouts and parents. By starting at

Summer Homemaking **Program Is Completed**

san, directed by Mrs. W. M. Romans, was successfully completed last week. Helping the family or working with the family was stressed in the girls individual projects.

Ruth Calley stayed with her sister in San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and having charge of the San Angelo and helped manage the house while the sister work and Mrs. Sept. 8 weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

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Nannie Camp made clothes for erself and for other family mem-

Lela Fietcher was really busy. he and her sisters did much of he housework and cooking as her nother works. She and her mother did two re-upholstering jobs. She learned a lot about caring for the sick as she stayed with a neigh-

Then she had much of the care of her sick grandmother through the summer. Lela also made clothes for several family members. Among other duties, Ann Green whites or yolks. Garnish belped her father re-decorate her shrimp topped with cream

who had a small baby and did pimien

work and having charge of the summer FHA meetings. Each girl was responsible for doing something to help someone ounces. in the community. Some of the things they worked on were the Stanton, a girl, unnamed, Sept. 12 B. Thompson, 1100 Lancaster a political rafly, vacation Bible at 5:20 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 14 boy, Clay Victor, Sept. 12 at 10:10 schools, bridal showers and gathounces. ering clothes for needy.

Assorted Canapes

Cut bread in rounds, diamonds, rectangular, and half-moon shapes. Toast, Spread top and sides with mayonnaise. Roll in sieved egg shrimp topped with cream cheese and pimiento; sliced tomato top-Lucie Jacobs was also busy with ped with ripe olive filled with may re-decorating as she and her fami-ly re-did her bedroom.
Sue Jones stayed with her sister and caviar; sardine stripped with

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL M. Carr, 606 Bell, a boy, Steve Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Sept. 8 at 5:45 p.m. weigh to the summer home management and baby care. McWilliams, Rt. 2, a boy. Dening 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and by Mrs. W. M. Ro- who worked together or product.

S. Shearin Jr., Stanton, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. William Grayson, Sept. 7 at 2:55 L. Menser, Coahoma, a girl, Jer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James 5 pounds, 1414 ounces, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W

White, 108 N. Benton, a girl, Edith Marie, Sept. 6 at 3:25 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. ing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Grant, Rt. 2, a boy, unnamed, Sept.

pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

by their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, en-leader at the meeting of the Meth-jo ed a Mexican dinner at the odist WSCS at the church last Later they attended the showing L. B. McElrath had parts on the

of the movie "The Prince of Peace."
Attending were Peggy Knight,
Rayford Dunagan, Lucie Jacobs, Bob Leonard, Mary Lou McElrath and Johnny Baum. a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 12% riann, Sept. 12 at 6:07 a.m. weigh ing 8 pounds, 1314 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth with a demonstration party in her

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Eaton, City, a girl, unnamed, Sept. Coomer, Garden City, a boy, Jer-13 at 2:40 a.m. weighing ry Michael, Sept. 12 at 11:16 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
MALONE & HOGAN

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. J. C. Elder, 605 NW 12th, a boy, Martin Calvin, Sept. 6 at 8:30 a.m. weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. at 11:20 a.m. weighing 5 Squires, 306 E. 6th, a boy, Robert Glenn, Sept. 12 at 1:15 p.m. weigh

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D W. Profitt, 1802 Owens, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daniel Blake, Sept. 7 at 4:55 a.m. Stanley, 1902 E. 14th, a boy, Johnweighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

ny Richard, Sept. 12 at 1:45 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Monroney Is Feted; Pep Leaders Have Rally

Young People Have Dinner;

FORSAN, (Spl)—Members of the J. W. Skeen, Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Young People's Department of the Methodist Church accompanied Knoke and Mary Lou McElrath.

home recently.

Prize winners were Mrs. H. H.
Story, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. VirMcClrath, the first of the week.

Others attending were Mrs. R. Rutherford who has been trans-L. Bowman, Mrs. Frank Swig-er, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. in Coahoma.

Mrs. McElrath Has Party

Monroney was honored with a surprise birthday supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley Saturday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby and G. L. Mon-

Mrs. L. B. McElrath entertained Ruth

Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Padgett

home recently.

and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell.

Pep Squad leaders met Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith play-rs were practicing.

New leaders are Mary Ann
Green, Ruth Calley, Sue Jones and

Mary Lavelle Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith have

eight ounces and is the grandson of Mrs. Betty Anderson of Forsan Paternal grandparents are Mr

and Mrs. Griffith of De Leon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bruton ac ompanied their sons, Clarke and Pat, to Amarillo where both enin Price College Prep

School Bill Leonard accompanied his

were business visitors in San Angelo during the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean have

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett

Mrs. H. L. Nixon was the study

Mrs. Fred Andrews and sons

Roger and Richard, of Lovington, N. M. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, and Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry of San

The new Magnolia foreman is

Henry S. Beard who replaces G. C.

as their guest, his mother, Mrs. L. M. Dean, of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Griffith of Kermit are week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean, and his brother and family,

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Local Record Buyers Prefer Popular To Hillbilly Music If you are the average Big taste is improving—at least as far rally and bonfire while the football

Spring music lover buying records, as its musical diet is concerned. you probably will select popular

For popular music reigns as favorite with record buyers, ac-cording to Oscar Glickman, who operates The Record Shop and keeps a close tab on the musical likes and dislikes of the public. Glickman, however, guesses that hillbilly selections will run a close second and might be first if it were not for the Air Base, for most of the service men prefer the popu-

lar to the hillbilly. 33 1-3, although most of the Air companied by Mrs. Sarah John-Force boys buy the 45.

Refering to local tastes, Glickthan he did five years ago. If this tend regular meeting of the Cosder statistical tidbit means anything it board of directors in New York might be assumed that the public a bome via Pittaburgh and Chicago.

If you have an automatic wash-If you have an automatic wash, make sure the water pressure your house is 15 pounds at the pounds at the company, Colorado City, was a visitor in the production departer, make sure the water pressure tell you). If the pressure is the washing cycle will take longer than usual-and you'll have to allow for that.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employee Employee announced the birth of a son, Vard Ray, born Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Cowper Clinic & Hospital in Big Spring. The baby weighed six pounds, eight counces and is the grandson In Mexico

Evelyn Merrill left Friday on In spite of stiff competition, 78 her two weeks vacation to Mex-rpm records still outsell the 45 and ico City and Acapulco. She was ac-

R. L. Tollett is in Atlantic City. man observed as most significant New Jersey, to address the 50th the fact that he now sells about annual meeting of the National 20 times more classical records Petroleum Association. He will athome via Pittaburgh and Chicago M. M. Miller and A. V. Karch

er left Saturday afternoon to at Check Water Pressure tend the regular monthly meeting of directors Monday morning in

> ment Friday.
>
> Mrs. W. H. Kay's week-end guests will be her sister and nephew, Mrs. Maycie Perry and Rowland Perry, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perry, all of Fort Worth. Rowland Perry is enrout

Tuesday to speak to the Lions Club on petroleum refining in West Texas. He spent Thursday in Ector County visiting natural gasoline plants. John S. Kelly is spending a week

of his vacation in Oklahoma City and Waco where he is visiting his win son and daughter.

A. L. Wagner from Amarillo was visitor in the office this week. John Bradley, chemical engineer with the Cabot Carbon Company in Pampa, visited the offices Wednesday to discuss the applicaion of carbon black to petroleum refining processes.

Dee Thomas, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is here on a 10-day leave.

John Kelly was in Midland or company business Tuesday.
A. J. Rohrman, Procon Inc. Chicago, was a visitor this week He is Procon's chief accounting officer.

Roy G. Hester from Chicago arrived here this week to supervise the shut-down of the BTX con-

R. O. Wilson, Arlington, was a visitor in the office this past week An ex-employee, Barbara Smith entered Texas Tech college this week. Frank Morgan is still on the

sick list. W. F. Coffman, Cosden salesman in fort Worth, is on his va cation. Among employees attending the

Breckenridge-Big Spring football game at Breckenridge Friday were H. C. Stipp, Fred Harrington and Dot Cauble,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Dorothy May Coomer, Garden City; Edna Fay Ford, 1609 Owens; Mrs. Elvis King, Rt. 1; Dorothy Kilgore, 2010 Gregg; Mrs. Dorothy Swartz, 909 Mountain Park Drive; Ronnie Hollis, 1409 Scurry; Willie Byrd, 703 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Doris Kinney, Forsan, DISMISSALS-Mrs. Stella Rob

ertson, Colorado; Mrs. Sue Prof fitt, 1802 Owens; D. M. Corroles 604 NW 8th; Virginia Garcia, 40 NW 5th; Floyd Yinst, Flora, Ill.; Mrs. Lois Carr, 606 Bell; Mrs. Cora Lee Jernigan, Ackerly; Mrs. Eula Swinney, 219 Mobile. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions-Mrs. Mary Philas ka, Midland. Dismissals—Eugene Wood and Mrs. Mary Felter, both of Big Spring; and Mrs. Burl Griffith



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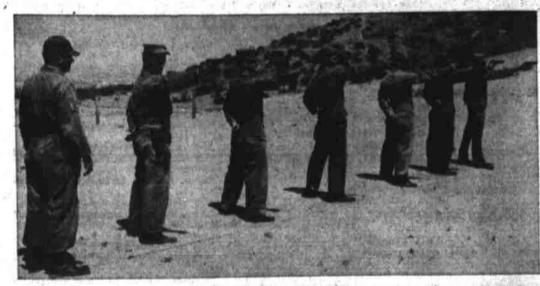
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Big Spring Daily Herald City's Fund Balance

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 14, 1952





Hit The Bullseye, Boys

T-Sgt. Harry D. Hopper, at left in top photo, watches members of 3560th Air Police Squadron at Webb Air Force Base as they prepare to fire pistols during practice on the new firing range. Below, the airmen check targets for accuracy. The range is located in a barren area east of the NCO club and is afforded natural safety features by draws and guilles of Scenic Mountain.

Police To Get Tough When You Speed In School Zone

Safety of Big Spring school children is one of the uppermost thoughts in the minds of city policemen these days.

And to increase the margin between security and disaster, officers have instituted a vigorous program of patrolling school areas during periods of activity. They're taking a look at the location and condition of school zone warning, speed limit and stop signs, a leading a look at the location and condition of school zone warning, speed limit and stop signs, a leading the limit and stop signs.

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Officers also have started checking school-age operators of motor scooters and motorbikes to be sure no unqualified "drivers" are endangering their own or other

youngsters' safety.

Pupils of the Big Spring Airport
School soon will have portable
stop signs posted to facilitate their
crossing of the Webb Air Force
Base access road in front of the

The city is preparing the signs, similar to the ones already in service at Washington Place and Central Ward Schools, for use at the Airport School pedestrian I a ne.
The stop signs will be placed in
the road each morning and will

remain in operation throughout each school day. They will stop traffic from both directions, as-suring students of an opportunity to cross the busy road without having to dart through continuous

The pedestrian crosswalks at the school will be given new costs of paint to further call to the atten-tion of motorists the fact that youngsters will be crossing the street. Speed limit and "school zone"

signs already have been installed on the approaches to Airport School by the State Highway Department. The city has put up sim-ilar warning signs in the vicinity of other schools and police have been instructed to patrol all school areas, particularly during the morning, noon, and afternoon rush pe-

riods.

Portable stop signs as in service in front of Central and Washington Place schools, and I as tyear traffic on Runnels between Tenth and Eleventh Place was routed "one way" for the safety of pupils who must cross roads enroute to and from school.

Police Chief E. W. York has reminded motorists that speed limit in all school-sones in 15 miles per hour. He has instructed officers to enforce the regulation rigidly to

enforce the regulation rigidly to lessen the possibility of accidents. York also urges parents who

Radio Station KSNY At Snyder Is Sold

Sale of radio station KSNY at Snyder to the Snyder Broadcasting Company has been approved by the Federal Communications Com-

mission.

Sale price was listed as \$95,000.

Stockholders were said to be J. T.
Hughes, Wendell Mayes, Wendell
Mayes Jr., William W. James. Making the sale was John Blake, administrator of the estate of Mrs.

Pauline Buckner Blake.

Takes Dip In August

The city's general fund balance revenue fund had receipts amount-ropped to within a whisker of the anishing point during the month of totalling \$55.011.51. Balance drop-

Expenditue of \$74,797.18 erased all but \$9,515.71 of the fund's balance which had been \$34,836,37 on Aug. 1. Receipts during the month amounted to only \$49,476.52, including \$39,138.02 transferred from

revenues failed to keep pace with disbursements was the curtailed consumption of water. Although month help keep the general fund's books balanced.

Water consumption in August was 74,511,500 gallons, a decrease of 29,052,400 from August, 1951, and an increase of 5,053,200 over July. Water and sewer service charges billed to customers during the month amounted to \$36,461.90, an increase of \$1,451.61 over July but Set At VA Hospital a decrease of \$8,213.61 from August a year ago.

Biggest items of general fund evenue, outside of transfers, were ines and court costs, \$2,970.50; gas franchise, \$1,964.93 and electric

permit fees, \$1,369.95. The water and sewer system

National Kids Day Observance **Groups Picked**

Committee chairmen have been named in connection with the var-ious events set for National Kids' Day on Sept. 27.

Jimmy Hale and Sam McComb, who will head the activities, listed

who will head the activities, listed these tentative events:

Parade at 9 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Key Club (high school oganization fostered by Kiwanians) headed by Pat Crossland, and with J. D. Elliott the Kiwanis chairman.

Show at the Ritz, through courtesy f R. & R. Theatres, at 10:15 a. m. ith Horace Reagan chairman. Tentative plans to tour Webb Air Force Base at 1 p. m. with Lt. Harry Danciger as chairman. Possible schedule calls for assembly at the junior high school for transportation to the base. Possible points of interest include the parachute loft, link-trainer, briefing and showing of combat film, tour of hangars and explanation of jet plane operation, and mess hall. Pet parade at 7 p. m. at the ball park with D. M McKinney and Jack Alexander as co-chairmen. Ribbons will go to winners in var-Tentative plans to tour Webb Ali

totalling \$54,011.51. Balance dropped from \$109,018.27 to \$98,772.82. Airport fund, with expenditure of \$690 and receipt of \$1,470, grew from \$5,335 to \$6,115. Cemetery fund spent \$775, received \$738, and saw its tiny balance dwindle from \$88.87 to \$49.87.

Swimming pool and park system received \$3,537, paid out \$2,163 and water department revenues go into saw its cash balance grow from a separate fund, transfers each \$7,168 to \$8,542. Garage fund shrunk from \$11,197 to \$10,463, Parking meters brought in \$3,146 and that fund grew from \$19,054 to \$21,636 after transferring and spending

Headlining the entertainment card for VA Hospital patients this week will be variety programs pre sented by three organizations.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars from San Angelo are scheduled to present a program at 2 p.m. today. Local Elks will host a party and show at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A Big

Spring P-TA unit is to sponsor a variety program at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Movies are packed in around the stage shows. "Helitown" is to be projected at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday. "The Lady Says No" is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday. Filmed news and shorts are to be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday

Legion To Sponsor Song Festival Here

city auditorium beginning at

Featured will be Leroy Abernathy and His Miracle Men. This aggregation appeared here several weeks ago, and made such a hit that followers of gospel singing asked for a return engagement. A second group will be the Heme land Harmony Quartet from At-

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the box

Another evening of rich gospel singing by noted quartets is in store for next Friday evening. The local American Legion Post is sponsoring another of the song festivals, the program being at the

lanta, Ga.

office, and proceeds go to the Le-gion's welfare fund,

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Texans Can Make A Clear Choice In November, And Probably Will

It appears now that Texas voters can make their own clear-cut, honest-to-good-ness choice in voting for the next Presi-dent of the United States.

Action of the state Democratic conventhis past week, in eliminating all dea of entering a "Texas Democratic" icket on the ballot has clarified the situam. In leading the way on this decision, rnor Allan Shivers made what we ink is the correct move. Firstly, Texans, regardless of their heated opinions on politics, really believe in the sanctity of a political pledge, and Shivers did what was right in complying with his stand at Chi-cago. Secondly, any confusion can be eliminated as to who is voting for whom.

It is true that a group has filed to get a "Texas Democrat" slate, but the voters

robably will by-pass this ticket now.
What is left is as simple as this:
Texans can vote for General Eisenbower, or they can vote for Governor Steven-son. They can "split" their ticket. The law says they can. It says so plainly. There need be no reservation on that core. Or, of course, they can vote down line as they have for years past.

The winds can change the course of political straws, but right now it looks more than ever that Texas might give its majority to Eisenhower, There are some factors entering into this:

One is that Adlai Stevenson, in every speech he makes, is adopting, one by

one, the policies of the New Deal-Fair Deal. It is more strongly apparent today than ever that he is going along with Truman on all issues, regardless of their socialistic aspects.

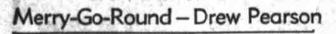
We think that Texas as a state wants no more of the New Deal-Fair Deal.

Another factor is that, regardless of how Stevenson might stand on certain issites, he remains the candidate of the party which has to take the responsible for everything that has happened to this nation for 20 years. The Democratic party has been the party in power, and as a part must be charged with results, good and bad. Changing President without chang-ing complete party responsibility would not be much of a change.

We think Texas as a state is realizing

The tidelands issue, so prominently discussed in Texas, actually is only an example of the trend toward the super-state that seems to have been the goal of the past two Presidents. It is enough, course, to turn the vote in Texas. But it is matched by other similar issues— Taft-Hartley, the FEPC, socialized medi-cine and all the rest.

There is something, even yet, to indi-pidual independence in this country. Texas voters are due to exercise this independence. It is a good thing that the November ballot leaves them a clear choice, to mark plainly and positively.



Lamar Caudle's Off-The-Record Testimony Impresses House Unit

WASHINGTON - Lamar Caudle, the sistant attorney general who was fited. President Truman during the tax probe, made a far better impression on the Chelf committee in executive session than when facing the kleig lights and microphones the King committee.

Congressmen got the impression that Caudle's over-all record as tax prosecutor was much better than judged by his rent testimony before the King com-

Though the recent sessions were -record in closed-door meetings, here are the highlights of his testimony:

1. He put the finger on two former Justice Department associates, Peyton Ford and Herbert Bergson, for warming up future law clients while still in the

Justice Department.

2. Defended his old boss, Attorney General Tom Clark, now on the Supreme Court.

3. Indicated it was probably President Truman's fault that James E. Finnegan, the collector of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, was not fired. Caudle tried to help

4. Reported that Matt Connelly, a White House secretary, had asked him to delay one tax-fraud case against Irving Sachs

5. Dramatically recited many tax cases that he had prosecuted despite lagging U. S. attorneys, among them cases against big-shot gamblers Sam Beard and Emmitt Waring of Washington, and Vaughan Canmon of Asheville, N. C.

Most dramatic of Caudle's testimony was given in reply to congressional questions about the Finnegan case in St. Louis where U. S. Judge George Moore of St. Louis testified that the Justice Department, through Ellis Slack, tried to sidetrack a

grand jury.
"Drake Watson (U. S. attorney in St. Louis) telephoned me," testified Caudle, "and said, 'we've got a judge out here who isn't satisfied with the way we're handling tax cases before the grand jury. Can't you send someone out to help?

"I told Drake," continued Caudle, "all my men are busy here. We've got too many cases to try ourselves, and you know how understaffed we are as a result of Congress. I don't see how I can spare

"But finally I sent him Ellis Slack. Later I got a call from Ellis in St. Louis that the judge would be perfectly happy with the way tax ases were being handled if Finnegan resigned.

"'He'll have to resign right away,' Ellis told me. 'This judge means business. It won't do any good if he resigns next week; it's got to be right away."

"That's out of my balliwick." I told lis," continued Caudle. "Finnegan's in the Treasury and I'm in Justice.' But I promised to see what I could do.

So I phoned Bill Boyle (then chairman of the Democratic committee) and located him in Hollywood, Florida, with Nate Lichtblau. I told him he ought to get Finnegan out right away.

Then I called Schoeneman (commissoner of Internal Revenue), and I called Charley Oliphant," Caudle told the com-

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mittee, "I wasn't able to get John Snyder (secretary of the Treasury) but I did get. Ed Foley (undersecretary of the Treas-

However, nothing happened. Finnegan was not fired. Caudle added that he had heard the White House refused to accept Finnegan's resignation because of an old personal vendetta between President Truman and Judge Moore. The two were old enemies, and apparently the President was not going to let Judge Moore tell him how to run the government,

Later, Caudle told the Chelf committee, he was called to the office of Senator Williams of Delaware who has been probing tax irregularities. With him went Ellis Slack, Turner Smith, in charge of fraud prosecutions of the Justice Department's tax division, and Drake Watson, U. S. ttorney in St. Louis.

"We walked down the hall to the senator's ffice," Caudle testified, "And I 'clare to odness, I looked over my shoulder and there was Drake Watson about a city block behind us. His knees were wabbling, his face was ashen and his eyes were little black dots sunk in his head. We had wait outside the senator's office for him to catch up.

"When we got inside, Senator Williams was very courteous. But sitting beside him was Senator Kem of Missouri, who stood up, pointed his finger at Drake Watson,

" 'Do you know,' he said, 'That a judge has accused you of not properly conducting your office?'

"Senator Kem was so rough," continued Caudle, "That I wrote a note and handed it to Senator Williams to please tone Senator Kem down, because Drake Watson was a sick man.

"It was only a short time after that that Drake died," said Caudle, "and I declare I truly believe that incident short-

Caudle also told how some time later he had looked at the morning paper and read a statement by his chief, Attorney General Howard McGrath, denying that Judge Moore had phoned him complaining about the handling of the St. Louis grand

When I read that in the paper," Caudle sald, "I remarked to my wife: "The attorney general's made a mistake, He's forgotten. Because Judge Moore did phone

"So I rushed down to the office and up to Howard McGrath's room, but he had just gone out. So I rushed down to the front door and caught him and told him about his mistake.

"Howard thanked me, and said be just went right back upstairs, called Judge Moore and said: 'Judge, I want to apologize to you personally, and in a minute I'm going to apologize to you publicly."

The congressmen listened to Caudle at great length. They came to the conclusion that perhaps influence did not count as much with him as the fact that the milk of human kindness ran heavy in Lamar Caudle's heart.

Soldiers Show Liking Of Long-Hair Music

WITH U. S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea (#-Two soldier-musicians are touring United Nations troop centers in Korea and proving the average soldier appreciates classical

Pfc. Kenneth Gordon, concert violinist, and Pfc. Seymour Bernstein, concert planist, are teamed in appearances entitled "An Hour of Classical Music" featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. After an experimental concert at U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, in which they begged off after eight encores, Gordon and Bernstein were booked for an exten-

sive tour of Korea.

Since June 15 they have appeared before more than 25,000 Altied troops. In a sixday stand with the 45th Division, accompanied by singer Cpl. Walt Thompson, they gave three shows daily under a broiling sun with the mercury often over the 100-degree mark.



Spotlighting A Week Of News

Politics Result In Strange Bedfellows But How Far Can The Situation Go?

but who you know.

isolationist who called lke's war- shrinkage. time boss, Gen. George Marshall, a "traitor." Eisenhower has strongly defend-

ed Marshall many times, not just against Jenner's distribes, against Sen. Joe McCarthy. Ike has called Marshall a per-

boosting of Jenner has given the tain their original advantage.

Democrats a fine talking point in
It's all a series of "if's" and

plight is nothing short of desperate

Right off, Democratic Nominee strange Adlai Stevenson has more than 140 and Adlai. electoral, Of course, this is assum-

smen are quite familiar expect it to do so, despite the rum- ter known as "Mr. Republican," with the saying: "It's not what you blings heard in Texas.

This might very well be applied that Texas and perhaps one or two arch-conservative Republican and distinct advantage, despite this note a variance in views on for-Don't forget, too, that Tom Dew-

ey carried New York for the Resince he will not be facing a third party candidate as was Henry Wallace in '48. Those votes from the fect example of a patriot.

While politics may bring about gains in the South. This means, strange bedfellows, Eisenhower's then, that the Democrats could re-

asmuch as Jenner is not thought of candidate must stay with public very highly outside of his own sentiment. Ike could lose some balliwick. Ike did not, however, endorse in behalf of Senators McCarthy Jenner outright nor did he support and Jenner, To disown them, migh Jenner's points of view. Ike mere-, also lose votes, though most likely carried out his previous inten- only in the states of Wisconsin and tion of giving "blanket" support Indiana. Of course, Stevensor to all Republican candidates, good could well lose considerable strength should he profess too fied, so in the end everybody is It's not hard to understand why strong a liking for Harry Truman's even-Stephen.
the general is doing this. His policies.

So, it's who your pardners are when looked at in the light of Re- in this game of politics and as we publican defeats for the past 20 go along it's going to be easy to find, if only temporarily, some electors from a new Texas Demo-Right off, Democratic Nominee strange bedfellows alongside Ike cratic Party, These electors are

ing the Solid South remains in the Eisenhower received a boost

Wible Words

to Live by

My favorite Bible verse is found in the thirty-

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life,

nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present,

nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor

depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be

able to separate us from the love of God in

This is my favorite verse because, in my

opinion, it contains the first and final truth

about the Christian faith. Simply stated that

truth is as follows: The love of God, as that

love is revealed in Jesus Christ, is at once

universal and personal. That love is held forth

redemptively, not simply to men enmasse but to

every living unique soul. That love is as per-

sonal as the kiss of a loved one and as refresh-

ing as a dewdrop in the velvet cup of a rose.

The love of God in Christ is tender like a

shepherd, tenacious like a Cross, and as

triumphant as the open tomb from which our

dear Lord arose. That love is as strong as life

and stronger than death, and the knowledge-that

nothing can separate us from God's love warms

our cold hearts and lifts us above the woes of

Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin

Community Christian Church Kansas City, Mo.

eighth verse of the eighth chapter of St. Paul's

letter to the Romans. From the Revised Standard

version it reads as follows:

Christ Jesus our Lord."

our faltering mortality.

Democratic fold. Tradition would this week as Sen. Robert Taft, betsaid he would campaign "to the Although it is a strong possibility limit of my ability" for the gento politics this week after Gen. other normally Democratic states eral. The Ohio senator said he and Dwight Eisenhower's flirtation with may go for Eisenhower, the forces Ike are in substantial agreement Sen. William Jenner of Indiana, an of Adlal Stevenson still retain a on major issues, though he did

> eign policy. Too, Taft, views the principal publicans in 1948, but Adlai Stey- campaign issue as "liberty versus enson may change that this year creeping Socialization," whereas Ike has hammered away at the "Washington mess."

In any event, the GOP split still has not fully healed and Democrats can take heart in the fact that because of foreign policy differences particularly, the Republicans may find the going rough. While Taft may be called by many good loser, it's obvious that be cause of some stern isolationist sentiment among Taft's strongest supporters, Ike may not win the vote of some of them,

However, being realistic, Democrats are not exactly

The Texas issue this week astary of State Jack Ross certified the same as those elected by the Republicans. Although the new party-was accepted for inclusion on the ballot in November in support of General Eisenhower, legal entanglements may be expected before Nov. 4.

Not much has been heard from Panmunjom, site of the Korea truce talks. Reason: The UN just won't put up with continued propaganda outbursts on the part of the Reds.

One significant point to bring out is that while the UN has not mounted any offensive, neither have the Reds. The enemy has been building up, but every time they do it seems that Allied bombers deflate that buildup. Communist supplies and manpower have taken an awful beating as have communications and industrial sourc-

es. Two Chinese Communist soldiers successfully broke away from their lines this week, escaping to the UN in an effort to win freedom. This may be a vital happening should it presage the start of a Red downfall in Korea.

Other news in the SPOTLIGHT: The two-year drought in some parts of Texas eased somewhat when record rainfalls swept a few areas in Southwest Texas. Floods results and damage was reported heavy. Five persons were said

Dan Bolich former Number 2 man in the Internal Revenue Bu-reau, was indicted for tax eva-sion. Ellis Slack, a Justice De-partment aide involved in the scandals, resigned suddenly. Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib

took over the premiership of Egypt in an effort to push through needed reforms. In the wake o his assumption of this post, landed estates were ordered broken up. Other feudal institutions also fell by the wayside.

Polio continued its rampage over Texas.

John L. Lewis is off and running again and this time it may mean trouble. Lewis is asking a new share-the-work plan and it may prove too revolutionary for the coal industry.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Our Speech May Be Intelligible, But It Looks Peculiar In Print

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

colasnite.

English as she is spoke:

In a filling station: "Fillerup."

"Reglarethyl?" "Reglar." "Lookundrhood?"

"Yeah, beddercheck waddernoil."

"Howbouttatires?" "They awright, but wishyd wipawin shiel."

"Bouthowminny hold?"

"Oh, thirteenfourteen."

"Signaticket?" "Yeah."

"OK. Comagin."

"Sure. Seeya." In a restaurant:

"Wanna seeamenu?" "Guesso. Whatchagot thas good?" "Roasbeef looked purtygood."
"OK, but leavoffapudados, Imonna diet."

"Whatchagonna drink?" "Cuppacawfy. Whaddyagot frdessert?"

"Jellopuddiniscreamnple 'Whakinapie?' "Minceappulpiapplecocanut."
"Gimme piecamince." In a newspaper office: "Whaddamigenna wrideabout this-

"Ha. Ha. Srite."

"Naw, I saldawuz onnadlet,"

Well, they ottawin tonite. Aftrihat fas-

"Boy, wasnthat mizzable. Thamanger

"Yeh, lefthatbuminer till even the pitcher goddadubble."
"Not allapicher's fault though. Them budderfingers couldna stopped a ball with-

"Srite. Lookasif hadnaslep thanite be-

"Naw, ifwecould, wouldnbe inisleague."

At a baseball game:

ottahave hisheadexamined."

"Oh, well, can't winnemall."

"Whyoncha wrideabout how nice people are?" "Whaddaifill upparest space with?" "Well, wrideabout how lousypeopleare?"

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"Lesdont getcute." "Well, yourstme. Wyoncha wrideabout columnists needinta soakerheads?" "Bleeveya gotsumthin, I'll gosoakit."

-BOB WHIPKEY.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Post-War Boom For Business Booms Businesses To 4 Million

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

Economically, these postwar years have been like a lottery—a happy lottery. Boys and girls getting out of college have had no difficulty finding jobs. And chances are that anybody who ventured into a business made good. It was a rarity not to.

Consumers demanded more and more homes, goods, and services-fast. It was a fine time to go into business. You never lacked customers. You can see all that in the statistics of the Department of Com-During the war, businesses died off. A

company not directly connected with the

defense effort faced shortages of materials or inventories. Remember those butterless, baconless days, those shoe and gasoline coupons, the 'hortage of white shirts, and the unavailability of toasters and au-There were 3.377,000 businesses according to the Commerce count in 1939. By

end of the war-1945-there were 74,-000 less. But a good many more than 74,000 had bit the dust. New businesses, particularly metal-working companies, were being established to participate in Once the war ended, the trend changed.

GIs came back from Europe and the Far East anxious to get top-sergeartry out of their hair. They'd be their own bosses. They opened restaurants, radio and electrical stores, barber shops, small fac-tories. Or they went into construction the boom industry. Today, there are some 4,000,000 businesses, or 22 per cent more than in 1945, as you can see:

No. of **Businesses Since '45** Wholesale Trade208,000 Service858,000 *Hotels, laundries, barber

shops, garages, etc. But even in a lottery in which most are

winners, some lose. The big rush into business after the war was in 1946, 1947, and 1948. Those were years of persistent expansion. Then came 1949, a year of indigestion, of recession. That was when inventories were high, when consumer resistance was lalked about. Inevitably,

newly-founded businesses falled. Thus, the number of food stores has shrunk 10 per cent from its peak; the shrinkage in chemical manufacturing plants has been 28 per cent. Here, of course, old established enterprises haven't folded. Rather, it's been smaller companles venturing into plastics, or disinfectants. or some such. Food manufacturing businesses have declined 39 per cent; eating and drinking places, 4 per cent; barber and beauty shops, 6 per cent; stone, clay and glass manufacturing companies, 29

The failures are readily explained. Persons went into business without adequate capital or experience. Often GIs came back from the war with their Army pay saved up. To that, they added horrowed money. And they were on their own. A favorite business was retail radio and apliances. Some of these failed in 1947 and 1948. And yet, there are today more com-

The remarkable feature of the postwar period is the resurgence after 1949. The business population increased rapidly aft-er the setback. Biggest single gain from 1945 to date has been in lumber and build-ing materials dealers, up 156 per cent. Naturally, such outlets expanded along with the number of construction firms. which increased 108 per cent. Other big gains: Appliance and radio stores, 88 per cent; auto dealers, 54 per cent; home furnishings, 47 per cent.

Only one broad business category registered a decline—food manufacturing, off 36 per cent. Here it was a case of too many too fast. Because of failures, a few lines are no higher than in '45-leather manufacturing, food and liquor stores, and drug stores. But that's to be expected—as previously noted-even in a happy lot-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Quesions Answered

A question about money appears in a letter from Miss E. R. Chickscale. She "What is one tenth of a cent? There is

supposed to be a word for it, and I would like to know what it is." A tenth of a cent is called a "mill" but you may search for a long time to find a coin with that name! Over in Palestine a tiny coin has been minted, with the value of one thousandth part of a British pound, and with the name of "mil"

(spelled with one "\").

In the United States, people talk about mills but never see mill coins. It is common to tax real estate at a mill rate. A town or city may have a tax rate of 21 town or city may have a country of prop-mills. This means that the owner of property valued by the assessor at \$10,000 will pay \$210 in taxes, unless he is helped by "homestead exemption" or something of the sort, There are many rates of taxa-

tion in various places. Some rates are above and some are below 21 mills (or two and one tenth cents) to the dollar. Another reader, Mr. C. R. Harrison, "Do you think that the people of another

Big Spring, Texas

planet can, or will be able to, signal the people of earth, or that the people of the earth will signal another planet?"

That question raises the problem of whether other planets in our solar system have people with brains like ours. If so, and if these people live on Mars or Venus, signals may be exchanged in the course of time. The signals would need to be very strong

to be noticed at such distances. The planets mentioned are far spart, though we speak of them as neighbors in our solar system. When the earth and Venus come closest to each other, they still are more than 25 and a half million miles apart. Even with excellent signals, we might

fall to give a real message to people on Mars or Venus. Those people, if they saw the signals, might suppose that lights or blasts meant that the earth was burning or blowing up!

Without an actual visit of rocket men to another planet, rockets might be employ-ed to transfer radio sets, with pictures to show how the sets could be operated. Then there MIGHT be radio signals back and

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sents the three county area. Board members will also be present from other West Texas areas, including Odessa, Pecos, McCamey

Welcome Visitors To LAMESA FIESTA

MONDAY, SEPT. 15 Beginning At Noon

- Parade
- Street Dancing Visiting Dignitaries Decorations
- Oratory

Monday is Fiesta Day in Lamesal The people of this area are joining our Latin American friends in cele-brating the 148th anniversary of the liberation of Mexico from Spain.

Fiesta time begins at noon Monday with the most colorful parade ever presented in Lamesa . . floats will depict famous incidents in Mexico's history. Other features include street danced the s ing on the city square, ex-hibition dancing by area dance teams, and a dinner honoring visiting guests, at which the U.S. Consul General to Mexico, Hon. Stephen E. Aguirre will address the meeting.

Representatives from the government of Mexico, and state and national officials will be on hand to witness and participate in the fes-

For the time of your life, be on hand Monday noon till . . . ? Fun for young and old alike.

Come Join Us!

Members of the local selective service board will attend a meeting in Midland next Thursday to discuss the increased furnity and the increased furnity in the increased fur Richard Deats During A Tour

There is universal agreement on one thing in Germany—the people are thoroughly weary of war.

This was the impression Richard Deats brought back from a summer's experience as a member of a Quaker International Voluntary Service camp. He also was impress-ed with the degree and rate of

physical recovery.

Richard, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, returned here during the week end from 12 weeks abroad. It was just in time to unpack and re-pack to enroll Wednesday at McMurry College in Abilene where he is in his last year of work toward his B.S. De-

gree.
The QIVS camps are operated on The QIVS camps are operated on the theory that "work is the universal language." To the pre-camp instructions which warned that members would "be sure to find work," Richard could add a fervent "amen." He was assigned near Nuernburg with 16 other youths. Their job was to build two-story Their job was to build two-story concrete block houses which would concrete block houses which would serve as low cost apartments. He learned to do just about everything there was about the project. Girls, whose prime responsibility it was to do the cooking and keep clothing of the young man washed

clothing of the young men washed and mended, also found time to pitch in and make a regular con-

There was time, on week ends, for hikes and short trips. Frequent-ly, Richard went to German Youth activity camps to talk to youngsters about American ideas and ideals. He also got in some sight-seeing. In the evenings, the camp group, which represented 11 nationalities, four religions, talked and sang. Sometimes the villagers of better visiting and sang.

and burgomeister visited. On the question of Hitler, the people appeared divided. So me thought he had been good for the country, others a ruination. It was the consensus that Hitler's vast public works programs at the out-set of his regime hal provided jobs and lifted the country out of de-

got a chance to visit a fortnight in various European countries. He al-so had some time after his camp session was complete so that first and last he got to visit in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, England, Belgium, Hol-land, Denmark, Norway and Lux-

Of all the countries, England appeared still to be suffering the tistics most from the ravages of war, he every said. Vast areas in London are still west 7 robble. Rotterdam seemingly had worked the greatest miracle of rehabilitation. Rome impressed him

In the camp, the young workers lived simply. They got an abun-dance of rye bread and potatoes with a minimum of meat. Milk was abundant at the equivalent of 10 deepts a quart, but most Germans preferred beer at 25 cents for the



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Fellow Workers

Richard Deats, left, is pictured here in Nuernburg, Germany with two companions, Rudolf Klessling, center, and Heinrich Mussig, with whom he worked in a QIVS camp during the summer, Rudolph was a former member of Hitler's army. The motorcycle is evidence that he has achieved fairly comfortable circumstance since the war. There were 17 young people of 11 nationalities in the

same amount. In the Ruhr valley, by the northern route which took where he first was assigned, the the ship by Newfoundland. The daily diet contained a generous boat docked at Quebec and he took amount of cabbage. Both places included oatmeal for breakfast and and made a split hair connection ferred to the Federal Court conat New York. In a matter of hours cerns the most bloody incident. An

Compensation **Suits Average** Four A Month

Thirty-two workmen's com tion suits have been filed in 118th District Court since the beginning of he year—an average of about four per month.

Records in District Clerk George

Choate's office reveal that judg. for life.

ments have been reached in 13 of the cases yet to be settled concern oil workers, and four

of the others, one agreement has been reached out of court and four others include a tractor operation, of the others, one agreement has have been transferred to Federal a laborer, a construction worker

not quite a fifth.

In 12 of the cases already decided, persons injured asked the maximum amount of compensation the law allows-\$10,025. The other

man asked only \$2,900.
Only five of those bringing suit received over \$1,000. The highest was \$6,246.67 for a back injury to vertebrae discs.

One man who caught his hand in an ice crusher received \$2,000, and a driller injuring his back and spine received \$1,700. A man inspine received \$1,700. A man in-juring his ear with a blow torch received \$1,350, and another who hurt his back and spine falling on stairs received \$1,000.

All other injuries were from \$750 on down. The lowest amount sacks of sugar, injuring his back.

Eight of those bringing the settled suits were oil field workers. Three were warehouse and general laborers, one was an ice house worker, and one was a driver. Perhaps one of the cases trans-

be overcharged, causing further damages. He said that a battery is

built to start once for every three

Another dealer warned about fan

helts. He said that hot weather makes the fan belts stretch, some-

times causing the generator to

Sufficient water in the battery

was also stressed. Most dealers

-not near as much as most peopl think.

function improperly and

charge the battery.

miles driven.

when the catline wound around his hand and pulled it off. He later had to have his arm amputated. Injured parties in all transferred cases asked maximum compensa-

Upwards of \$123,800 is being ask-

Upwards of \$123,800 is being asked in the 14 pending cases. All but two of the injured parties are asking the \$10,025 maximum.

One man who injured his vertebrae while plowing up old pipe line is asking only \$2,000. Another elderly man who inhaled some sugar cane pumie while working in a feed store is asking \$1,500 and 50 per cent of his weekly salary (\$62) for life.

Four of the cases yet to be set-

District Court.

Persons bringing the suits which have been settled received only \$22,046.67 of the \$123,200 asked—

See Section 1 of the section of the sec the hands. One concerns the feed store worker.

EMBEZZLER IS **FOUND WITH \$1**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Un -An accountant who disappeared a few days before a \$36,500 shortage was found in accounts of the Boys Club of Washington had less than \$1 in his pockets when FBI agents picked him up early to-

The object of a nation-wide search, James H. Kinsey, 52, was spotted near his home, driving the car he rented Aug.

18—the day he dropped out of

Boys Club officials said the shortage was found a few days later. They also said they received letter in Kinsey's handwriting in which he said he was responsible and blamed gambling losses,



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West Texas' Dry Weather Is Top Reason For Bad Batteries

period in the memory of local

All battery dealers here blame the increase in battery sales and adjustments to the dry hot weather. One national battery manufacturing concern has compiled sta-This is higher than in any other

area in the United States, Although local dealers will not stimate the number of new batteries sold or the number of adjustments made on them, all agree that sales are up. Some even endorse the national concern's fig-

ures.
"More batteries go bad during

gone bad in the Big Spring area one dealer said. "This year they batteries, causing more battery this summer than at any other are taking a bigger beating than One man said the heat is enou ever before because of the exto tear up batteries, but that long treme temperature," summer trips cause batteries to

One of the dealers in a larger store stated that he had sold more batteries during the last two of months than he usually did in a every five new batteries sold in year's time. He said his adjust-West Texas has to be made good. ments were also high ments were also high.

Another dealer said that any extremity in temperature-whether cold or hot-would cause battery trouble. He admitted that this summer's heat was an extremity that said, however, that lack of water has taken a mighty high battery has not caused too much trouble

"There are more dead batteries this summer than I ever saw before," a battery rebuilder in Big Spring said. "We've done twice as much business as we did last sun

has burned the batteries up and dried them out so much that it is impossible to rebuild them. "Only a small percentage can be sal-yaged." he said.

One dealer said that August is always the biggest battery month,

and that he had seen no huge in-crease. Several agreed with him, but they emphasized the fact that a large number of sales had been Those turning over a large quantity of batteries said that no

particular type was being tradedany faster than others. "All these batteries are taking a beatthese batteries are taking a beating, one type just as much as another," one battery man said.

All makes of automobiles are coming up with bad batteries, it was revealed. Those automobiles with batteries near the engine are having the most trouble, and most

cars fall in that category.

Some dealers said the heat was

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Corpus Christi shuddered unde the impact of a tropical hurricane which came roaring in from the Guif of Mexico on this day in 1919. Three days later, when the winds and torrential rains had subsided the town picked itself up to survey the damage. An estimated 284 peo-ple had lost their lives in the storm,

and property losses approached the twenty million dollar mark.

This particular storm aroused great interest among weather observers because of the unusual path it followed. Most such hurricanes strike the Texas or Mexican coast traveling northwest, then curve first north and then north-eastward. The 1919 storm followed general pattern, but it traveled the way into New Mexico beore shifting its direction. Rain-alls as high as nine inches were

In spite of the loss of life and sive property damage, the hurricane actually brought some happy sesults to Corpus some happy sesults to Corpus Christi. For one thing, it called attention to the safety of the high bluff section of the city and thus stimulated the growth and development of that area. It also hastened Federal aid for an adequate port. Work started on a ship channel and turning basin after a Federal apturning basin after a Federal ap-propriation in 1922, and the port was officially opened on the sevwas officially opened on the second anniversary of the hurricane

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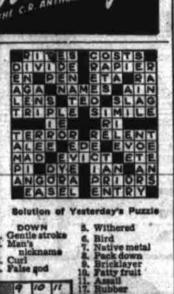
















"I think you should wear your shoulders tonight, dear..."





Close Action

That's exactly what makes "Without Warning" an unusual and suspense-filled movie. The plot concerns a love killer who prays on attractive blondes. Adam Williams, above, is the killer, and Mcg Randell is his victim. The movie plays at the State Theatre



Riding High

And headed for a leugh-landing are two of Hollywood's zaniest comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. They have dropped in at the Ritz to stay through Tuesday. Although Martin sometimes reminds people of a sure-enough paratrooper, any similarity between Lewis and the real thing is purely accidental.

ZANY PAIR AT RITZ

As Jumping Jacks Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are enlivening the screen at the Ritz in another of their unpredictable adventures. This time they don 'chutes and boots and play paragroopers for the movie "Japanese War Bride," with Shirley Yamaguchi and Don Taylor. TUES, WED. — "Without Warning." with Adam Williams and Meg Randall. THURS. — "Go West Young Lady," with Penny Singleton and Glenn Ford. Fixed Bayonets," with Richard Basehart and Michael O'Shea. LYRIC Martin And Lewis

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Ritz in another of their unpredictable adventures. This time they don 'chutes and boots and play paratroopers for the movie "Jumping Jacks." The picture opened Saturday, plays through Tuesday. This week's appearance at the Rits will mark the sixth time that the zany pair have graced the screens of Big Spring movie houses. They were recently seen in "That's My Boy" and "Sailor Beware."

Mons Freeman, a shapely charm-

My Boy and Salior Beware.

Mona Freeman, a shapely charmer with a fair set of pipes, adds the feminine interest to the paratroop feature. She joins Dean Martin in warbling several new tunes.

As per standard, Jerry Lewis is the dizzy side-kick of straight-man Dean Martin. Martin plays the part Lewis invent some unheard of uses **Problem Topic**

Korean War Is Background

New Producing

Company Offers

A Thrill Drama

A brand new motion pictures producing company has come up with an unusual feature for Big Spring movie goers. The feature is "Without Warning," and it will be showing at the State Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Adam Williams, a new actor, plays the part of a strange love killer who preys on attractive blonde women at periodic intervals. The women killed are all married and under 30.

Blonde Mess Bandall circumstance in the company year in a meeting next week, it was announced Saturday by Norman Williams, reporter. The two groups held a meeting Thursday night at the YMCA, and Joe Pickle was guest speaker. After the meeting a square dance was held with five squares.

Bar Harbor, Me. hopes to attract vacationers from Canada through a ferry service to Yarmouth.

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under 30, onde Meg Randall, also a new discovery, plays the part of a vic-tim. The action takes place in Los Angeles and is constantly built up



To Each His Own

Don Taylor, playing the part of a Korean war veteran, is shown above introducing his Japanese wife, Shirley Yamaguchi, to a friend, Marie Windsor, in the movie "Japanese War Bride." The dramatic movie will play at the State through Monday, starting today. The plot of the picture concerns the acceptance of the bride by the returned GI's friends and relatives.

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "Jumping Jacks," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

WED. - "Phone Call From I Stranger," with Shelly Winters and Gary Merrill.

and Gary Merrill.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "One Minute To Zero," with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.

JET

SUN.-MON. — "Jack and the Beanstalk," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

TUES.-WED. — "Flaming Feather," with Sterling Hayden and Arleen Whelan.

THURS.-FRI. — "Deadline U.S.A.," with Humphrey Bogart and Ethel Barrymore.

SAT. — "The Bushwackers," with

SAT. — "The Bushwackers," with John Ireland and Dorothy Ma-lone.

SUN.-MON. — "Slaughter Trail," with Brian Donlevy and Virginia

with Brian Donlevy and Virginia
Grey.
TUES.-WED. — "Deputy Marshal,"
with John Hall and Frances
Langford.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Rough
Tough West," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Indian Uprising,"
with George Montgomery and
Audrey Long.

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THEATRE GUILD AL AIR WOAI 7:30 P.M.

U.S. STEEL HOUR



Strangers?

Although they have just met, Shelley Winters and Michael Rennie do not act like strangers in the above picture. The shot was taken from the movie, "Phone Call From A Stranger," which shows at the Pitz Wednesday. Other feature actors include Gary Merrill, Rette Davis and Keenan Wynn.

Shelley Winters And Gary Merrill Are Co-Starred

TUES-WED. — "The Prowler," break-ups will be featured in the movie, "Phone Call From A Stranger," which will be at the Ritz for a one-day stand Wednesday. The movie features the combined Story," with Joel McCrea and Yvonne de Carlo, SAT. — "Unknown Man," with Ann Harding and Walter Pidgeon. Cerns four strangers who meet on the movie features who meet on they usually flee from a dog which they round easily kill.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE The Southwestern Conference games get under way this week use of flash-backs in made combined to the dead common Man, with Joel McCrea and Yvonne de Carlo, SAT. — "Unknown Man," with Ann Harding and Walter Pidgeon. Cerns four strangers who meet on they usually flee from a dog which they round easily kill.

a cross-country airplane flight.

Three of the strangers — including a strip tease singer (Shelley Winters) — are killed in the ley Winters) — are killed in the crash. The fourth visits his dead

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Football Features On Radio Schedule

The grid season has gotten under ray, via radio as well as on the eridiron, and KBST has completed etails for broadcasting the Big pring Steers' games for the season. This schedule was started with Friday night's game at Brecken-

will bring a play-by-play account days, 7:15-7:30 p. m. will be "F

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

NEW FEATURES

ginning on KBST in Friday night of this week, KBST of scores over the nation.

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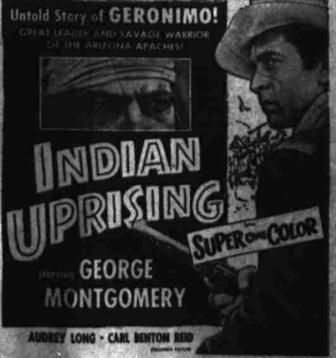
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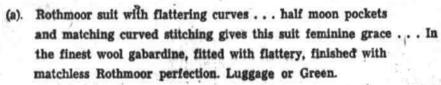


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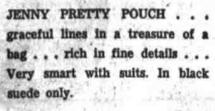






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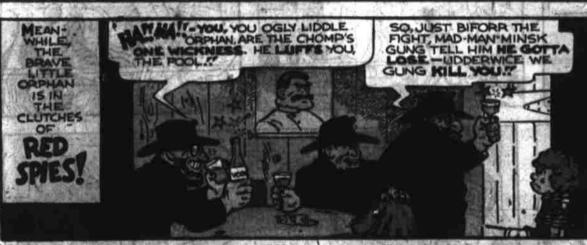
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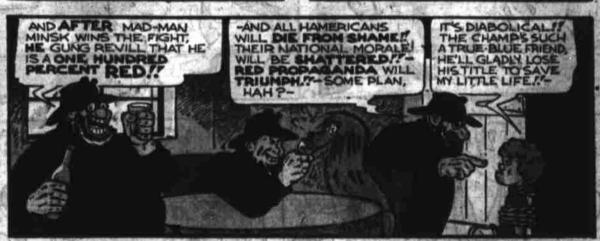
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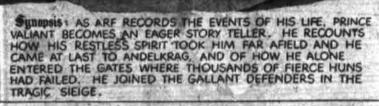














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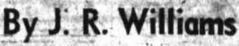


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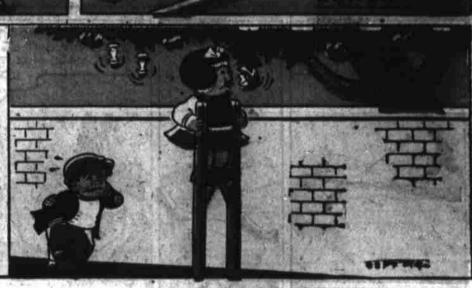










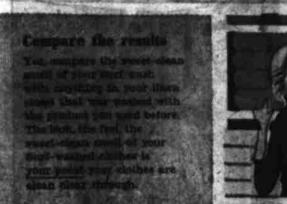


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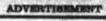








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