Bell's local manager.

union leaders ever since he was this would give the company a

aft-Hartley law passed in 1947.

It was this law which created company would accept the offer.

LONDON Sept. 16. (P)-Winston They have recognized that pres-

he declared.

if the rates suggested by the com-

mission Tuesday had been in ef-

fect. Sullivan than proposed that

the commission raise its offer by

some 25 cents per phone. He said

revenue above the 1949 operating

The local Bell manager made

He had stated earlier Friday that

Bell "could not accept a lower rate than the one requested".

In a statement released after the commission meeting, Moore

consideration that city officials

have given to our request for an

increase in telephone rates here

See PHONE RATES, Page 6, Col. 8

Temple Man Hurt

when a rear tire blew out.

a reporter he will ask the Senate

Similarly, Senator Hickenlooper

Louis A. Johnson.

Outline Military Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. 48-Re-| Both Knowland and Hickenlooper

publicans demanded today that voted against the bill passed by General George C. Marshall out- Congress yesterday to let Marshall.

line to lawmakers his overall view a five-star general, take the post of the military situation as a pre-

liminary to his expected confirma- filled by any but a civilian. They

tion next week as secretary of de- said, however, there is no doubt

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) told new job speedily.

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White House Press Secretary

he will follow as the successor to shall's formal appointment to the

Senate for action.

HST On Cruise

As Car Overturns

"We appreciate the careful

Ko-Reds Retreating

Across The Naktong

offensive launched there Saturday. The push had gained up to five miles the first day.

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 17. (P)-Tank-led United Nations troops overran Seoul's outer defenses Saturday, seized its big Kimpo Air Base, and were reported by South Korea's radio

Reports today from the old beachhead in southeast Korea, 165 miles southeast of Seoul, suggested the 140,000-man Red army has begun to crack under the impact of an UN

A U. S. First Division spokesman said "large numbers" of North Koreans were observed

As reinforcements and material poured ashore at Inchon, the first air attack was made

Two Russian-built Yak fighters strafed and bombed but there was no report of any

retreating across the Naktong River southwest of Taegu before advancing U. S. Second

Division infantrymen. Northwest of Taegu, other American troops gained a mile toward

Waegwan in three hours Sunday. The attackers were within two miles of the flaming city.

today against the supporting U. S. and British fleet off that west coast port.

UN FORCES MOVE IN ON SEOUL

City Offers Schedule For Telephone Rates

City commissioners Friday met the Southwestern Bell Telephone company's request for a local rate increase with a countering schedule of rates slightly below that asked by the

They based their proposal on the condition that the telephone company proceed with installation of a dial system here, intimating that the commission would be willing to consider an additional increase in rates after the new system is in operation.

The commission's new offer, about 25 cents per phone higher than the schedule suggested to the telephone company Tuesday, would permit the company to make some profit under current operating costs,

officer, has been under fire from

Taft said the President is, in ef-

fect, attempting to "nullify" the Taft-Hartley law passed in 1947.

the office of general counse, with independent powers to prosecute unions and employers for unfair

If the motion carries, Prime Minister Attlee will ask the King

to dissolve the present house. That would mean a new national efec-

tion, perhaps in November. The British voters would then

1. Hand back to Attlee and the

Labor Party the job of rearming against possible Communist aggres-

2. Turn the chore over to the

conservatives, with the 75-year-old Churchill as probable choice for

Prime Minister again.
On paper, the Labor Party holds

313 seats against 308 for all other parties in the House of Commons.

There are three vacancies in the 625-member House, and the speaker

SASAKWA, Okla., Sept. 16. UF-

Five persons were injured by a tor-nado which struck three miles

north of here late yesterday, but

The town, of 1,000 population, is

75 airline miles southeast of Okla-

No estimate of damage has been

made. More than a dozen houses

a school bus garage and two busi-

ness buildings were leveled or dam

aged. All power lines should be re-

The storm formed southwest of

town, hit one small section of the business district, went through resi-

dential areas and blew itself out

after hitting a car and a farm house north of town where all the

WITH UNITED NATIONS FORC-

ES IN KOREA, Sept. 16. (F.-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker said today

that if the enemy now facing the

U. S. Eighth Army in Korea con-stitutes the entire Red force "it should be over quickly."

The Eighth Army commander dded, however, in an interview

that if the North Korean Reds can

bring up reserves "we don't know about" there will be hard fighting

"I hope and expect the tide of

battle has now turned and that we now will carry on the kind of war-

miraculously there were no casual-

is non-partisan and non-voting.

Oklahoma Twister

Five Injured In

through this town.

stored by tonight.

injuries occurred.

Ko-Red Reserves

Would Make The

Big Difference

have their choice:

Churchill May

Labor Govt.

labor practices.

TAFT BLASTS ACTION

Denham Fired As NLRB Counsel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (P) - old St. Louis-born Republican with President Truman fired Robert N. an unusual career as lawyer, bank-Denham today as general counsel er, machinist, cowhand, and Army of the National Labor Relations board, abruptly ending a long appointed by Mr. Truman three profit of about \$10,000 by boosting harsh feud between Denham and years ago.

the five board members. Mr. Truman asked for Denham's resignation and accepted it on the ground that the differences were "deep-seated" that Denham and the board were unlikely to restore harmonious relations in their ad-ministration of the Taft Hartley

Senator Taft (R-Ohlo) co-author of that law, quickly called Mr. Truman's action "another surrender to the CIO Political Action Com-

Taft issued a statement in Ohio Bowl Over The where he is campaigning for re-election. He said the President "last week attended a secret meeting of the labor bosses, and no doubt this is the payoff."

Depham, an aggressive, 64-year-



Reviewing The

Big Spring - Week -

With Joe Pickle

Big Springers got in the habit of turning out for various events last week and were still going strong when it closed. Around 5,000 turn ed out for the successful dedication program for the new Veterans Administration hospital. Big crowds greeted the Broncs on their re turn from Roswell; upwards of 2,500 turned out for the Big Spring-Quanah football game. Perhaps the biggest gate of the year was on hand for Saturday's baseball game.

Southeastern Martin county has been dealt a staggering blow by the elements. A thunderstorm Thursday evening poured out four inches of rain and a withering more than a million dollars damage to crops. Jack Y. Smith was in close touch to see if our Red Cross chapter can help.

Last week might be classed as one that Neel Barnaby won't easily forget. First of all he was elected sergeant-at-arms of the Texas Department of the American Legion. Hardly had he returned home than

See "THE WEEK," Page 6, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday with scattered thunder-showers and slightly cooler Monday.

fare I have ever enjoyed—the pur-suit of a defeated enemy," he said. Arraignment Set

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16. (P)-Arraignment of William Burton, Lake Charles oil man, on an in-



FIRST PICTURE OF PRINCESS ANNE-Little Prince Charles bends over to kiss his baby sister, Princess Anne, first daughter born to Princess Flizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip. The Princess third in line of succession to the British throne, was born early last month. This picture was made by British Photographer Cetil Bea-

TO CHECK BUYING, HOARDING

Inflation Curbs In Effect Monday

government made ready today for National Production Authority quiet night. Monday's opening assault on inflation-twin controls applied to easy payment buying by consumers and designed to outlaw excessive buypayment buying by consumers and to speculative hoarding by indusing of materials which are in short northwest and southwest of Seoul, supported by 45-ton Pershing tanks.

Starting Monday, the Federal Reserve Board's new "Regulation W" will hobble runaway consumer credit. Bigger down payments and shorter time limits for payment will affect autos and major household

Churchill appeared tonight to have a 50-50 chance of toppling the Labor Government in the House of Commons next Tuesday. His intended knotton consuring the Labor Government for proceeding —in the middle of a rearmament for the international crisis—to put number of telephones now in section. **Acheson Plan** vice is "double what it was only 10 years ago". "We have made those additions in the face of high postwar costs,"

A sizeable gallery was on hand for discussions of the rate increase North Atlantic Council appeared toand dial system proposal. Ben Mil- day to be advancing toward approler, Gene Thomas, J. H. Greene, val of Secretary of State Acheson's Adolph Swartz, and Mattle Mann questioned Moore as to the conplan for rearming Germans now,

nection between the rate increase equest and dial system proposal. The Bell manager replied that the requested rate increase "is not due in a defense force is a keystone to the dial system proposal, but section of the Acheson plan

> PARIS. Sept. 16. - French officials fear that any decision to rearm Germany immediately, with out the strictest kind of controls, would collapse their fragile cabi-

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 16-James The French believe the Ameri-William Marrs, 1102 North Fourth, cans are pushing the problem of Temple, received a broken leg and putting Germans in uniform again perhaps other injuries in a car with unnecessary haste. They would mishap a mile east of here Thurslike to see the decision postponed

The station wagon in which he ties when the twister tore a path through this twen the twister tore a path Fort Hood, were riding overturned New Guard Unit on the Sterling City highway. Mrs Marrs seemingly was unhurt and To Be Called Butler received a cut lip, Marrs may have sustained other injuries.

Dr. R. Swann came out to Ster-AUSTIN, Sept. 16. UP-An anling City with a Lowe ambulance nouncement from Gov. Allan Shiv- ed by near hurricane winds. gave emergency treatment. ers' office today said that the gov-The injured man was teken to the ernor has received a communica- sources that a magnetic mine sown Memorial Hospital in Midland The tion from the secretary of the army during the war, had been ripped three were enroute to Midland at designating an additional unit of loose from the bottom of the sea the time of the crash, occasioned the Texas National Guard to be by the storm and washed against alerted for ordering into active fed- the La Place, tearing its steel hull eral military service by the area asunder when it exploded. Most commander concerned. This unit will be sent to train-

WASHINTON, Sept. 16. (A) ing station between Oct. 15 and 25.

President Truman boarded the The message received by the govyacht Williamsburg today for an ernor has been transmitted to the overnight cruise on the lower Poto- adjutant general of Texa# who, in mae River. He planned to return turn, will notify the unit comman-temorrow around 2 p.m. C6T.

Ford To Build B-36 Engines In GOP's Want Marshall To Gigantic Plant

payments within 21 months.

radio and television sets, etc.

Fear Heavier

Toll As French

World War II mine.

been recovered.

ST. MALO, FRANCE, Sept. 16 M.

-Rescue ships searched stormy waters off St. Malo tonight for addi

been aboard, a Navy Ministry com-

faded as night fell on a coast churn-

It was believed by official naval

of those aboard were asleep at the

Scores of vessels rushed to the

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. - The Chf- ed. Some livestock was lost. cago Journal of Commerce in a copyright story today said the Ford the a huge Chicago plant

tity" of engines for the Air Force's said, however, there is no doubt big bomber "just as soon as pos- reported at Jefferson, Hughes Springs, Marshall, Paris, Cooper

Armed Services Commite to call Charles G. Ross said that Presi- for the deal was signed at Wright Marshall in a closed session next dent Truman is expected to sign Field. Dayton, Friday and sent to Panama Leader Dies week for a statement of policies the bill Monday and then send Mar- Ford." Col. C. H. Welch of the Air Ma-

The newspaper said the "order

(R-Iowa) said he believed the Sen- shall will be comfirmed but there Friday." ate Foreign Relations Committee may be a roll call vote on the ought to have the advantage of nomination so that senators can go The Journal of commerce account said that "Ford officials are preme Court justice and minister dictment charging evasion of in- Marshall's views on how the world on record," Knowland said. "I don't planning to move immediately to

east beachbead said UN attacks were resumed at daybreak today Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth said there was an air of optimism at long imperiled Taegu. A U.S. First Corps spokes man said the offensive was "going about as we expected."

to be fighting inside Seoul itself.

damage to the warships. All

A British cruiser shot down one Yak after its bullets had

wounded three men aboard

Field dispatches from the south-

bombs missed.

the warship.

But first corpsmen fighting with-three miles of Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, reported stiffening Red resistance, U.S. First Cavalry division soldiers attacked hill positions 10 and 12 miles north and northwest of Taegu. Associated Press Correspondent

Stan Swinton reported from the

southern end of the 125-mile battle line that the U.S. 25th Division resumed the attack today after a (NPA) will invoke its first order beachhead at Inchon, U.S. and South

A United Nations communique is-This NPA action will not affect sued at 11:30 a.m. Sunday consumers, who President Trup.m. CST Saturday) said the swift man says are now generally buyoverrunning of Inchon and the seizure of high ground east of it It will, however, forbid factories and dealers to purchase more than

and dealers to purchase more than pormal stocks of scarcity items like steel, copper, rubber and lumber in anticipation of higher prices or dwindling supplies.

Terms of the inventors order will dwindling supplies.

Terms of the inventory order will specific estimate but said more than 300 prisoners have been

be announced tomorrow night. Mr. Truman's chief weapon put The South Korean radio said one to use against soaring prices, how ever, will be the consumer credit han ward of Yongdungpo in street Marine force captured the subur-

regulation. Its limitation, which fighting led by tanks. can be tightened up if installment and other United Nations units dium" casualties from Red mortar, credit keeps soaring to new records hurdled the broad Han river into small arms and machine gunfire

ayments within 21 months.

Another tank-speared U. S. MaTenth Corps hesdquarters said
fine force came pounding down
Town payments of al least 15 per
the east bank of the Han River captured in two days.

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Town to the force captured in two days. third on autos, and completion of Another tank-speared U. S. Ma-The creation of German military cent, and an 18 month payment across from Kimpo Airfield and units up to division strength for use limit, on refrigerators, freezers, entered Neungg Kok, northwestern

quarters, apparently behind the south Korean radio broadcast, losses on the enemy." placed U. S. Marines 17 miles from Seoul Saturday, but said they were miles northwest of Seoul, against

KOREA

MARINES CAPTURE KIMPO AIRFIELD Open arrows show the moves of American invasion farget all time to the inche beachhead. Marines, attacking northeast of the city on Inches, have captured Kimpo Airfield, 12 miles away, according to an Air Force source. Other units of the invesion force are pushing toward Seout North Koreans' control center, (AP Wirepho

Bill Ross, of the AP with Marine

forward units, said they had "memonthly, were announced Sept. 8. Seoul proper and were advancing as they pushed deeply into Red They provide among other things towards the heart of the city of territory "without much opposi-

note of the west coast assault and Seoul suburb, the Republicans said. threat to the Red army's main sup-Reports from 10th Corps head- ply line. It asserted the Northern forces "continue to inflict heavy

The Marines captured Kimpo, 15

advancing against "crumbling re- light resistance. It is the best ais base Korea has to offer. A U.S. spokesman predicted it soon would e in Allied operation. South Korea's naval chief, Rear

Adm. Sohn Wun II, said at Inchon:

"The enemy is different now; he is not fighting. I do not believe the North Koreans have any organized. Sohn said he thought the Reds would surrender if they

chance. This was not true, on the rainlashed southern front, where UN

forces launched a general offen-They advanced in hard going through deep mud and against

Brisk Demand For Display Space At Howard Co. Fair

tional survivors of the weather ship brisk demand tor comm re'al and La Place, which sank shortly after midnight after striking a drifting institutional exhibit space in third annual Howard County Fair. Only 42 have been saved so far

Meanwhile, preparations are gain ing momentum over the county for agricultural and homemaking munique said. Thirteen bodies have displays at the snowing on Sept

Durward Lewter, county agent, said that some of the best quality Hope for the lives of the rest

Heavy Rains In Eastex

By The Associated Press Cloud bursts drenched much of East Texas Saturday, flooding

rescue when the explosion occurred and picked up the survivors. Stormy weather-heavy rain and brilliant lightning-reached as far

west and south as San Antonio, But East Texas from the Red River past Marshall on the Louisiana border caught the heaviest goingover. No human casualties were report

As the rains buffeted aEst Texas Motor Co. is soon to start manu-rushed to completion a 5,000-foot facture of B 36 aircraft engines in long pipeline to drain off flood waters from its Thursday night cloud The newspaper said Ford will burst. The line was run from flood-start making a "substantial quan-ed sections to a ravine. East Texas flod damage was

and Amy, among other places.

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 16. 48enate for action. teriel Command at Wright Field, Nicolas Victoria Jaen, 88, dis-"There is no question that Mar-said "no such contract was signed tinguished educator and writer, died today. He had served as education to Chile and to Colombia. The gov come taxes today was set for next military situation affects the na- think there will be much discus- get the huge plent tlargest in the ernment decreed national mourn-

are expected this year, Good seasoning, plus an early start in some material.

firms wishing o engage space for beachhead his landing forces had fair booths are asked to contact carved out of Communist-held Ko him immediate. 7. The amount of rea. available space is limited.

office. There is no charge for this tion at Inchon, space, which is offered as a public service by the Fair management. The commercial e-bibits carry a mander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, front foot charge, both for interior and Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shephere and exterior space.

for an engagement by a carnival during progress of the Fair. Sev- in a motor caravan for the fronteral concessions within the Fair line about six miles from Kimpo. grounds have been placed, said MacArthur rode in the lead jeep.
M. C. Grigsby, who is finance chairman. Other angles of the production now only a week and a half away, are shaping rapidly West Texas city of Stanton said Harvey Wooten, general su-

Cooler Weather On Tap Today

Some hope of relief from intense urday night as a cool front moved slowly southeastward through Texas.

At 10:30 p. m. the front extended from a few miles south of Lub-bock to Wace and was expected to reach Big Spring during the

It was described as a mild coo front, but possibly enough to reduce the torrid temperatures that have

See "KOREA," Page 6, Col. 3

M'Arthur Goes Into Inchon

INCHON, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 17. -- General MacArthur went quarters, has con'ributed to good ashore at Inchon for the first time today

Boone Horne of Hester's Supply is chairman of the commercial exhibits division. Individuals and MacArthur was met upon landing

Similarly, Mary Cantrell, institute at 9:35 a.m. (5:35 p.m. EST Sat-tional division chairman, is envious urday) by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. to have organizations and indi- Smith, commanding general of the viduals with potential educational U. S. First Marine Division. The diexhibits to contact her early in vision is part of the 10th corps the week at the county welfare which staged the amphibious opera-MacArthur was accompanied by

Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, ee Jr., commanding the U S. Fleet Arrangements are being made Marine Force in the Pacific.

The U., commander started out

America's Weapons



U. S. S. CORPORAL, one of the Navy's new streamlined sub-marines. It is 310 feet long, hes a 27-foot overall beam, 1,525-ton displacement, and carries an 85-man craw. Equipment includes

Bus Drivers Ask Increase In Wage

Such a hike would boost the wage nounced until today.

scale from a current \$1.31 to \$1.56

Earlier this week C. C. Stone, president of the bus drivers unio HOUSTON, Sept. 16. 49 — Hous-ton bus drivers have asked for a do for a "substantial" increase. The exact figures were not



Slim interpretation of a suit dress with bracket defined peplum for a longer line. Tufted wool embroidered flowers with natheads on shoulder flange and skirt suggest slender height. Rayon crepe in Beige Bark, Dusky Blue, Burnished Silver, Romance Amethyst. Sizes 141/2 to 221/2.

Martha Manning

anthony's

Stanton Working To Drain Off Damaging Floodwater

this city late Saturday, as damage a mile and a quarter east of town

were under way to drain an esti-mated 50 acre feet of water from of the T&P tracks to a point about calculations resulting from a An irrigation pump was to be Thursday afternoon hall and rain-If the attempt proved success

Lamesa, alternate director for dis

trict No. 6: and C. H. DeVaney

Increased membership in the

state organization was the keynote

Allen, introduced by DeVaney as the "Farm Bureau member who

led in the campaign for the rural

telephone service", called on the representatives of the various coununits to assist in boosting Farm

Bureau membership "so that Pres

He scored labor unions for "their

aspects of the state Farm Bureau.

crease the organization's member-

DeVaney, Farm Bureau federa-

tion director from district No. 6,

presided L. J. Davidson, Howard County Farm Bureau president, an-

Discussions of wages for cotton

picking are to come up at the meeting, he said,

WINNSBORO, Tex., Sept. 18. UM An attorney for Negroes suing

the Winnsboro Independent School District says they want equal school facilities and "do not want children put into white

Attorney Otto Mullinax wrote at-

torneys for the district "no fair the two establishments, or even drive by them, without having the

inequaities strike him in the face. "Nearly all the Negro patrons of the school express themselves as pleased with improvements made

tion concerning farmers.

organization.

ederation.

he discussions.

set for next Tuesday.

Negroes-Suing

For Equality In

School Facilities

Farm Bureau Maps Big Membership Campaign

Approximately 100 Farm Bureau | ern Farm Bureau Insurance con rederation members and officers pany, Jackson, Miss.; Sam Allen from a nine-county area gathered meeting preparatory to kicking off 10 Coshoms, district No. 6 director membership drive on Oct. Participating on the program, which started at 10 a. m. at the Settles, were Marvin Carter, Waco. organizational director of the Texas of the sub-district meeting. Goal organizational director of the least Farm Buread federation, Dave of the membership drive is a total Mier, vice president of the South-of 250,000 Texas members in the

College Prof **Gets Gamblers**

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 16. (#) - A 40-year college professor fashioned ident Walter Hammond and other his own course in organized gam- Farm Bureau leaders can have bling and came up with results which enabled Delaware County to

District Attorney C. William Kraft Jr., said his undercover man in the county's five-month investigation of horse race book-makers numbers men and gamblets was Allison who teaches at the Penn State Extension College

Kraft said Allison took the Job during the summer vacation and his work resulted in the issuance of 15 warrants and the holding of eight men for grand jury action on charges of gambling.

The district attorney said Allison answered an advertisement Philadelphia papers for a part time criminal investigator. He was hired because gambiers in the county too easily recognized police officers. Kraft said.

More Placements Than Job Seekers

Placements continued to exceed the number of new wor's applications filed at the Texas Employ-ment commission office here last week, Leon M. Kinney, manager, reported Saturday.
A total of 51 were placed on jobs

in the area during the week, while only 41 persons applied for work here. Referrals to jobs for the per-

lod numbered 67.

Ther were 58 new job openings received and a total of 356 visits to the local office. Claims actions. both new and continued, totalled

ed. At best, however, it appeared that three or four days would be required to remove the flood wa-

Meanwhile, Martin County Farm Agent Ralph Jones said damage to area crops was greater than first reported. It is now believed that farmers around Stanton lost at least a million dollars in cot-ton and feed crops. Some 35,000 acres including 30,000

acres of field crops were affected in Martin county, and some of the damage extended to the western part of Howard county. Jones es-timated that 15,000 acres of cotton suffered damage ranging from 50

Hall caused most of the crop de-

were knocked from cotton stalks,

and other bolls were bruised se-Some crop damage was reported in the Lomax community of How

ard county. Damage to feed crops was less severe. In fact, some Martin county farmers had already harvested portions of their feed crops.

Estimates of flood damage to homes and buildings in Stanton

ranged as high as \$60,000.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross will send a representative from Wichita Falls to discuss rehabilitation work, said

WITH CHILD LABOR LAWS

Feds Help With School Attendance

officials toward maximum school which require that children under

more voice" in affecting legislaattendance. Harry B. Nunn. Fort Worth, field office supervisor for the public invasion of the agriculture field at present", and pointed out that in contracts division of the U. S. decreased FB membership would enpartment of labor, said his departable farmers to handle their own ment had placed special emphasis rests on the employer. labor and other problems. Allen upon enforcement of laws prohibi classed the Brannon Plan, proposed ing most types of labor by chi ing most types of labor by chil-

by the Department of Agriculture, as "socialistic because it would tell farmers how big they could grow." safety, health, well-being and op-"Farmers must organize in order portunity for schooling of young get a fair share of the national people," affect firms turning out income," he declared. "Their best goods and services for interstate organization is the Farm Bureau traffic, he said.

Carter discussed organizational ing. It is unlawful to employ chil-spects of the state Farm Bureau, dren less than 16 years of age Mier pointed out how services in- during school hours, Nunn said, unless they fall into one of three categories:

Directors were present from Mid-1) Working after school hours: Howard county Farm Bureau units. ployed as an actor or by parents. The last category exempts chilcounty units were also on hand for dren who are working in the fields Martha Vickers.

work cooperatively with s c h o o l are state compulsory school laws 16 years of age attend school unless their earnings are required for the family's maintenance Numn said that the burden of ascertaining a child's correct age

Mickey Catches Up On His Alimony

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. UM-Mickey Rooney is caught up in his alimony payments to his former wife, Betty Jame Rase.

She dropped contempt of cour action against the actor Friday disclosing that he had paid \$3,541 in support payments and a \$3,000 Rooney had agreed to pay \$12,500 alimony yearly plus \$5,000 for supland, Nolan, Martin, Dawson, Scur- 2) employed in delivery of news- alimony yearly plus \$5,000 for sup-ry, Fisher, Gaines, Mitchell, and papers to consumers; and 3) em- port of two sons, Mickey Jr., 4, and Timothy, 3.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 17, 1950

Bob Deavemport, chairman of the Two blocks of Highway 80 were Martin county Red Cross chapter. still under water late Saturday, The Red Cross and Salvation Army from Big Spring had assisted in

struction. The hall stones were small, but they were whipped by high winds. Leaves and green boils were knocked from cotton stalks.

and some business houses still had water at their doors. These in-

water at their doors. These incused the Wheeler Motor Co., the shipp Implement Co., Ethridge and Rhodes Motor Co. and the J. T. Berry Lumber Co.

The violent downpour of rain and hall came shortly after 4 p. m. Thursday, dunping a b o u t feur inches of water on the town in less than an hour.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS - -



To make room for new fall merchandise that is arriving daily, we have reduced the prices on these items for quick sale. They have been reduced to cost and are real home values



Just A Word

About Maytag!

Last year 123 Big Spring folks paid more for their washing machine than a Genuine Maytag costs.

Why Pay More?—And Receive Less?

Honestly Folks, you'll be surprised how little a genuine Maytag costs . . .

Why not come in Today and see the new Maytag-13 Models to Choose

from-or better still, why not call us at 14 or 668 and ask for a Free Home Demonstration on the new Maytag Washer?—Your best washer buy for 56

years . . .

The Maytag Company has made and sold over 61/2 Million (6,500,000) wash-

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 19 MAIN STREET

BIG SPRING TEXAS

and proposed to be made and say that they do not want their children put into white schools." Song-Writer's

Has No Funds LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. UP -Buddy de Sylva's illegitimate son is without funds for his support the child's mother alleges, and the

Illegitimate Son

late composer-producer's \$5 million estate may have to be tapped. The petition asked probate court Friday to allow \$750 monthly for the boy until his \$50,000 trust fund comes due when he is 21. The child, Stephan, now six, is Sylva's acknowledged son by his former secretary, Marie Ballentine Miss Ballentine, 35, once testi-fied that De Sylva offered her \$500,000 for the child, and paid \$750 monthly support for more than a year. De Sylva, 55, died July 11, leaving the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs Marie de Sylva.

Continue Probe Of **Ballot Tampering**

CONROE. Tex. Sept. 16. UN-A new grand jury has been sworn in to continue an investigation which aiready has resulted in a total of 188 indictments against three persons charged with ballot tamper-

Judge Ernest Coker of special Ninth District Court swore in the new grand jury Friday.

The indictments by the previous grand jury were returned against La Verne Smith, unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner in the Democratic primary run off, his wife, and his brother, Clyde

Mrs Scripps Sues For Maintenance

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. UP Samuel H. Scripps, 22-year-old grandson of late newspaper publishr E. W. Scripps, has been sued for separate maintenance by Patricia Scripps. Mrs. Scripps, 22, said that he deserted her and, despite a \$6,500 monthly income, failed to provide for her.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS



SPECIAL SERAMIC BASES NEW STYLED SHADES LAMPS 20" to 25" HIGH

YOUR CHOICE



"Planters Lamps"



"Figurine Lamps"

"EZI-KLEEN" 22"-36" Wide 64" long All metal slats Metal Bottom Rail-Metal Head Rail

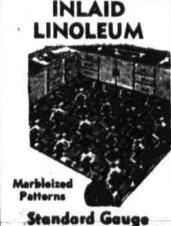
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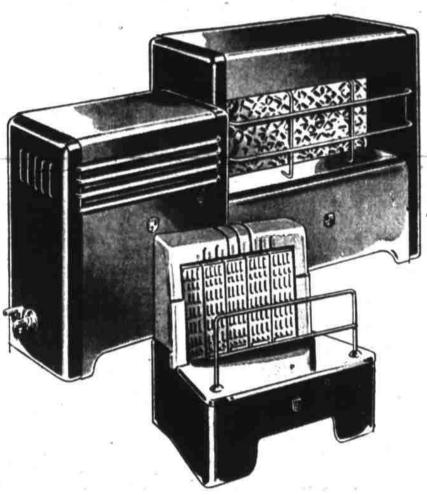
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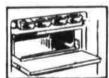
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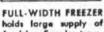
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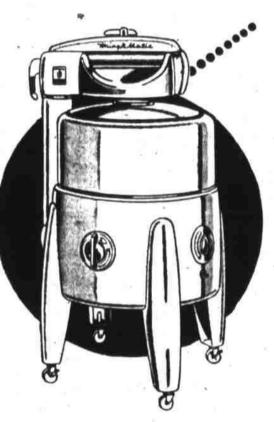


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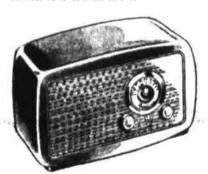


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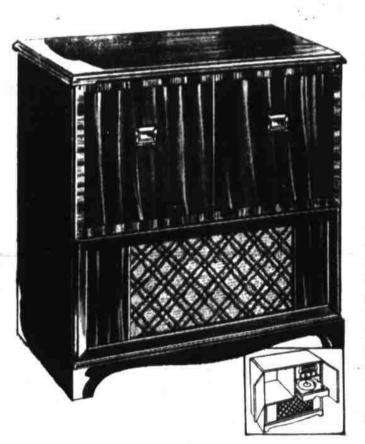


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schools crawled upward last week, grade bus pupils-only 24 for the adding to an already congested two grades were put into one

a year ago. High school and eighth grade figures for the second week ferred were not available Saturday.

At College Heights the third

provide classroom space.

At Central Ward, where all bus students are received, the regular with 46 in it, is having to go on

To Protest Ruling On Airlines

The chamber of commerce avi-ation committee Friday decided

Members of the group also voted to ask the directorate to request "a ful" reconsideration" of the ruling by The combination grades repretheir Monday meeting.
The CAB ruling, handed down

recently, suspends operations of both the airlines here on Oct. 31. It leaves only Pioneer Air Lines serving Big Spring.

More New Houses In Ridgelea Addn.

A second unit of 31 houses is being started in the Ridgelea ad-

Charles H. Rudd, developer of the sector, said that the second part of the project was now underway. The first called for 24 homes along the south and east parts of the track

Caylor Drive, which bends off Ridgiea a block north of the E. 8th street juncture and then swings in a wide arch to E, 6th street, was shot last week to provide paving for the thoroughfare on which most of the 31 homes will front, said Rudd.

Frances Weeg Is Top Winner At Childress Rodeo

Frances Weeg, daughter of Mr. dent of the local club, has an-and Mrs. Frank Weeg, copped two nounced. top honors in the first go around of the Childress All-Girls Rodco. vention will be Albert V. Zimmer-Thursday evening she took first man of Alexandria, La. promi-in the buil-riding event and then nent lumberman and bank official went on to capture first in calf and roping. Frances is roping from a tional, while Hugh M. Sandlin, disfilly because her roping pony was trict governor from Holdenville



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Stanley Hardware "Your Friendly Hardware Store" 203 Runnels Phone 263 room as a combination grade.

The same device was employed As a result, the number of half-on a fourth and fifth grade section, day sections will be increased from bit it was not held to bus pupils 19 to 25 starting Monday, and two Here, every third pupil was as sections will be on a combination signed to this section. Room was basis. Increase for the week amounted sixth grade section from Central, to 82 pupils, bringing the total in Bennett said that when sixth grade. elementary schools to 2,704 after ers from other districts were re-two weeks of the current session, quired to return to their home. This is an increase of 563 or 21.5 district only six transfers had to per cent over the white elementary be made. In all cases, they were figures after two weeks of school nearer to East Ward and College

were not available Saturday.

Dean Bennett, supervisor of grade is going on half day session elementary education, said that it to provide a room for another was necessary to adopt some un- room in that school to absorb a usual expedients in an effort to heavy overload in the fourth grade

first and second grades were put half day session. The same is true on half day. This provided a room at West Ward where three sec tions totaling 126 will be made in to four. These divisions do not create any room problem

Five new teachers are being added immediately to care for the extra load, one each at North Ward, West Ward, Kate Morrison. Central Ward and College Heights It is entirely possible that others will have to be added at Kate Morrison.

"Of course we have to recommend to the chamber's some complaints due to the divi-board of directors that it file a pro-sion," said Bennett, "I would comtest to the Civil Aeronautics board plain also, I guess. But I hope I ruling stopping Continental and would be as gracious and as un-American Air Lines service to Big derstanding as the vast majority Spring. of our patrons have been They

The combination grades reprethe CAB. The recommendation is sent a new twist at attacking the to be presented to the directors at crowded problem here. crowded problem here, and as Bennett added, "it is not what we would like to do under better conditions. However, we purposely have kept these classes small in order that the degree of individual attention to pupils may in a measure offset other disadvan

tages."
Compared with the same time a year ago, this is the way the enrollment starks up by schools

after two weeks		
School	1950	1949
CENTRAL.	326	331
COLLEGE HTS	530	336
EAST	212	210
NORTH	224	217
KATE MORRISON	390	193
SOUTH	225	247
WEST	501	402
Total (White)	2.704	2 141
Lakeview (Col)	186	113

Kiwanians Will Attend Convention At Galveston

Lieut. Governor H. W. Smith will head a delegation from the Big Spring Kiwanis club to the Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis convention in Galveston on Oct. 1-3. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, presi-

Featured speaker at the con-Okla, will preside.

Delegates are expected from 190 Kiwanis clubs in Texas and Okia-

Visit Health Unit

Margueritte Cunningham, field supervising nurse for the State Health department, and Mrs Eleanor I hwley nursing consult-ant from the Maternal and Child Health division, visited the city county Health unit here Friday for discussions in connection with the well-child conferences held in this

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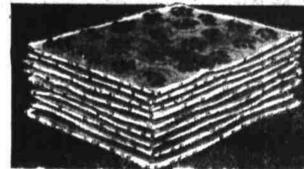
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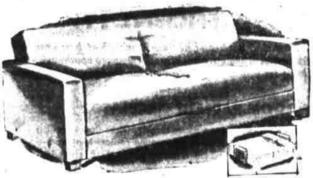
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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Wall St. Has Gay, Exciting Time In Post-Korea Upsurge Over Texas

least the speculative fever hasn't caught on in Wall Street." That can't be said today, Wall Street is fore Korea to less than a billion to the plants.

The price boom here has please the long to the United Street is plants.

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The price boom here has please to the Link today. its old, volatile self and having a soday. No margin buying that

to the highest level since mid-1946. dividends. It's a warning to Washington that people aren't too happy about the

NOT A MARGIN MARKET This is no LO.U. market like 1929. The rise has been financed pretty solidly with cash, not bor-rowing In the last two months, deb-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane Phone 263 giant brokerage firm, whose offices blanket the country, have increased

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rea. This is not all to the good electric refrigerators, down payments on homes, new cars, etc. People feared war time shortages. But some of the bonds may have

PROPERTY DESIRED The Treasury faced the job of it balances of customers of Merrill 43 per cent deterioration in the purchasing power of the dollar since 1939 has made many persons pression 'thirties, people are less than of "real" value. They have ence. the feeling it's better to buy soon than late, because prices are going One Texon Votes

up quite as rapidly as they did immediately after Korea. Nor are department store sales. But busi-ness men are still bidding un prices of raw materials and housewives they did a year ago. The ctary against the bill, and the remainin can best be told statisfically. The seven were listed-as not voting following table shows (1) how senup each week from the preceding when the Senate passed it. week after Korea and (2) how

mucch denn	tenent store	e sales have
week of a		2 Swite v Hitter
	ommodity	Dept. Store
	Prices	Sales
After	Pct. Gain	Pct. Gain
Korea fi	am Week	from Week
	Before	Year Ago
1st Week	19 pct.	10 pct.
2nd Week		8
3rd Week	7.2	25
4th Week	3.8	46
5th Week	1.0	42
6th Week	1.6	30
7th Week	0.3	25
8th Week	2.0	12
9th Week	1.8	16
10th Week	0.7	5
11th Week		8 pct.
Korea ob	viously cha	nged the eco-

nomic atmosphere. Prior to June when the North Koreans took the plunge beneath the 38t8h parallel, commodity prices were showing downward tendencies, and dethe plunge beneath the 38th paralholding their own above a year

WORKERS COCKIER

During the wage-price-profits boom of 1947 and 1948, a Savorite comment in Washington was: "At several comment in Washington was: "At s omment in Washington was: "At weekly statements of reporting Workers are quitting to go to high- They receded four per cent un-

gay, exciting time participating in Contearily, the stock market ad ant repercussions abroad. The Wall bureau reported household and ap fered the attack while he was post-Korean inflationary up-vance comes in the face of a higher normal corporation lax and a The stocks of the nation's railroads, Pennsylvania, Atchison. Topeks and Santa Fe. New York
Central, which have been despised
for so many years as not having
any comph—any growth potential
—have been particularly splurgy
As a group, rail shares have pushed
to the highest level since mid-1946

higher normal corporation tax and a
pledge of a retroactive excess profits tax next year. Normally, such
its tax n Again in August, redemptions of That contributes to a much better stores had smallest increase of 6 being made at the Eberley Euneral And industrial stocks, which carly this year surpassed their 1346 highs, are climbing toward the heights attained just prior to Ko-

Sun Bowl Ticket **Blanks Offered**

Tickets for the annual New IDEA OF BRONC Year's Day Sun Bowl football game in El Paso may now be secured with special order blanks property conscious. Unlike the de- available at the local chamber of commerce. A plot plan of the Sun-

Against Marshall

The bill to allow Gen. George Marshall to serve as secretary of defense was approved Friday by 13 offis are still buying more heavily than Texas congressmen. One voted against the bill, and the remaining various plays as reported for the seven were listed as not voting. past week and since July 8, when Both Senators Tom Connally and the fund was bornsitive commodity prices have gone. Lyndon Johnson voted for the bill

Beckworth, Combs, Fisher, Gos- strikeouts, 18 and 341; stolen bases sett, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Pick-

Heavy Gain In **Retail Sales**

The price boom here has pigas-In the July to August drop, the

cause of a shortage of dollars see material sales were up 63 per cent. of Knott and Jim Amlerson of Wijewelry. 35 per cent: farm implements sales, 32 per cent; furniture and horsehold appliances, 29 per vice are Mrs. Data Mottis of Malcent, and motor vehicle dealers land, Mrs. V. Phillips and Mrs. sales, 25 per cent.

PENNANT FUND CATCHING ON

The Brone Boosters fund is still growing Director Floyd Kimzey said Saturday, in reporting the box score on various plays for which subscribers pay agreed fees.

As of Saturday morning, the fund amounted to \$289.73, Kimzey stated many other fans were beginning to warm up to the idea of such a plan, now that the Brones are flexing their muscles in the league play-

Following is a rundown on the

Sacrifice bunts, 1 and 38, bits, 28 and 664; doubles, 7 and 98; triples, For the bill in the House were 2 and 25; home runs, 3 and 28; 7 and 38; double plays, 2 and 64. Regan. Teague. Thomas, runs, 31 and 380, games won, 3 Thompson, and Wilson, Lucas was and 37, shutouts, I and 7; sensation-

For Youth Development Council

rillo, Borger, Wichita Falls, Abi-The inflation air has gone to lene. Sweetwater, and Big Spring. them to organize to meet those workers' heads. If they don't like His Youth Council duties will intended. the boss or the job, well . . . For clude furnishing consultant ser- MacKay spent three years on the the fifth successive month the quit vices to communities and agencies. Harris County Welfare Board and

Experienced in many years of social, probation, and welfare work, MacKay moved into his Lubbook headquarters the first of Sep-tember. His district includes the communities in the study of the area enclosed by Lubbock, Ama-needs of such youths and help

Macky To Represent This Area

probation officer in Harris County, vices to juvenile courts in those is the new State- Youth Develop- countles where there are no proment council field representative bation officers, upon request of in the Panhandle and South the court judges. Plains area, which includes Big He will also furnish placement

rate has risen. It's now 19 per on problems of child delinquency a year on the probation depart-1,000 workers, as against 14 p year and the proper handling of such ment staff before the war. From ago. At the same time, 'he layoff problems, advising jevenile courts 1946 until this month he was a prorate has dropped to six per thou- and probation and law-enforce- bation officer in that department.

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Flem Anderson Dies, Victim Of Heart Attack

miles northeast of Big Spring. Mr. Anderson had driven down the Snyder-Rig Soring highway to a field near his home late Saturday night, and apparently suf Mrs. Vaughn Of

Others who will attend the se-J. E. Terry of Big Spring and St. Ida McNew of Atome, all sisters In-law; Henry and Dick Grestors of Westbrook and Brunce Green and Mrs. Richard Patierson

PUBLIC RECORDS

Aid-To-Handicapped Week To Be Observed By City

Arrangements to bring shout Spring will be Shine Philips. substantial achievements in this ready interested in similar city's observance of National Em-through his association ploy the Physically Handicapped Crippled Children's Socrete

Heading up the program in Big izations in the cay

changing a flat tire on his auto- Colorado City Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY Sept 16 (Spl) Euneral services for Mary Bells Yaughn, 78, who died at her home of the program will be here Salurday morning will be held at 2 p in Sunday at the ployment Commi-First Methodist Church The Rev J. F. Shewbert will of

The Rec J E Shewhert will of amproximately six weeks. A native of Jefferson she came to Cide odo City 56 years ago and had hard here continuously since that time. In 1890 she was married to Joun S. Vaughn in Snyder, Mr. Vanishin died in 1921

Surviving are three sons Earl James Vaughn of Fort Worth: Mycthe John Vanutha of Sweetweart any reader of this paper and Nelson Vanutha of Denver write for if Colo two daughters Mrs Winnie. The book entitled. Quinney of Colorado City and Mrs. Hism," fully expl. in Colo : two daughters: Mrs. Winnie Virginia Markey of San Antonio: and mesin or and one sister Mrs O P Thrahe ary relief and fad to of Abilene. Five grandchildren and causes of the breefite of Abilene. Five grandchildren about for over 31 vems the 75 two great-grandchildren also sur

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from all civic and service all ris National Employ Handicapped Week will be a ed throughout the i...

Truman, Its aim is to ling vince employers that as ity are nevertheless a organizations are program, posterio disabled veteran-An explanation of

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may be the m m and Florence Tindall City cometery, with the Eastern Missouri, but be sure to write Star in charge of graveside rites, day.





Police Payoffs Revealed

Speaker Sam Rayburn 'Apologizes' For Mistakes Of Demo Presidents

In this relatively literate country it takes no presidential proclamation to remind us that we live in a world swayed by prejudicial appeal to special interests, The worst of these is not big business but big government. For years officials in Washington, obsessed with the idea of their omnipotence, have held to a policy of bombarding the people well-timed intervals with the big guns of their propaganda forces. eaker Sam Rayburn has usual ly laid down the verbal barrage against Texas.

Now again this perennial apologist for the major mistakes of Democratic presidents has tossed off one of his oratorical but hardly oracular statements. There was a time when congressmen returned to give an accounting of their stewardships. That wor thy sense of individual obligation seems to have gone out the winfow; and the anointed leadership is now under primary obligation to the party instead of the country. Thus of late years the veteran Speaker has made frequent junkets back to Texas, either just in advance of, or to the so-called State Democratic Conventions, to help keep the alightly rebellious comrades regimented

to the party line. This year the carefully arranged stage was set at McKinney, the regulars met at the home of a member of the Democratic Committee. The publicized devotion of the gathering to the cause of conservation of the soil was a stroke of political genius. Everybody-even to the rankest reactionary now getting 30 cents for calves and 40 for cottonis agreed on soil conservation. Besides, there is a federal ageney devoted to the purpose when

not prostituted with politicking. derneath this public window dressing at McKinney, however, was a genuinely serious problem of erosion, It has to do with the steady wearing away of public respect for the leader of the Democratic Party, Nearly every time the President opens his mouth, he unlooses a flood of resentment that cuts the ground from under his supporters, and leaves a gully of disapproval that

Lawyer Guild

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subversive list.

Called Bulwark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. 49-The

House Unamerican Activities Com-

mittee today labeled the National Lawyers Guild "the legal bulwark

of the Communist Party." It rec-ommended that the organization be

put on the Justice Department's

The committee further urged that

t proposed that guild members barred from federal jobs and

suggested that the American Bar

Association "consider the question whether or not membership" in

the guild is compatible with ad-

thoughtful Americans.

and fellow travelers."

Southwest Taylor

Test Flows Oil

gauge.

the group be required to register as agent of a foreign principal.



J. EVETTS HALEY

no amount of federal funds can shore up. Erosion, therefore, is a proper subject for any caucus of fair dealers during these storn y

Yet out of this meeting so serlously concerned with conservation came no mention of saving the financial stability and the in-dependent spirit of America. The group voiced no public concern over the conservation of the lives of American boys, now liquidating the costs of our political ineptitude. The occasion afforded a fine chance for a resounding statement on the kind of conservation the people are interested in most. Significantly, it was

Instead we received Mr. Rayburn's political ultimatum that this "campaign of knock and smear must cease." He had hardly got the words out of his mouth before they were relegated to the back page by Mr. Truman's callous and unjust smear of the Ma-

The second observation played up by the press was Mr. Ray-burn's semark that "we are in a great crisis." We have all heard that before. Since the days of the first new deal we have heard little else. Could Mr. Rayburn be surprised that the eternal cry of wolf should at last pall on our sensibilities, and dull the reaction of the American public as to real danger when the wolf-or rather the bear-eventually did appear? People cannot continualpeak of emotional excitement, especially when it is pitched on a false base. But let

THE HABIT IS STRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. UM-Charles Rogers, 66, has been arrested 66 times; Joseph Morris, 61, 31 times.

Now they know police station outine better than the police. They showed that today after the pickpocket squad nabbed them on the usual charge, jost-

Taken to the police station, they walked without instructions to the desk to be booked. One officer said: "Well, let's go to the line-up room.

The prisoners looked incredu-"What's the matter, Bud?"

said one. "Don't you know there's no line-up on Satur-

There isn't, either.

ission to the bar. An official said the guild was preparing a statement. Thomas I. Emerson, president of the lawyers' guild, called the **Maxim To Meet** House committe's report "another typical demonstration of the fan-Quijano Oct. 4 tastic standards, methods and dis-

EL PASO, Sept. 16. (M-Promoter Jimmy Erwin said today he has signed Joey Maxim, world's light heavyweight champion, to tortions which have earned that committee the disrespect of most In a 50-page report, the committee also called the guild the legal meet Dolph Quijano of El Paso in front organizations and controlled a ten-round non-title bout here Oct. bulwark of the Communist party's

Quijano, noted for his right-hand As evidence of its view of the smashes, is Texas light guild's position the committee cited weight and heavyweight champion 'Its legal defense of communists He was decisioned here by Maxim including espionage agents."

It said the "dominant forces" in Dec. 12, 1946—his only defeat be fore local fans

the guild "are known Communists

Beverly Hanson Wins Amateur Title Kenp Drilling Company No. 1 E. L. Yong, discovery from the Up-

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 UM-The rap per Strawn sand 10 miles southwest of Buffalo Gap in Southwest id fire and seldom straying golf Taylor county, flowed, 387 barrels shots of long and lean Beverly Hanof oil in 13 hours on the latest son trampled little Mae Murray with a 6-4 victory today and won The well flowed through 1-2 in. her the Women's National Amateur

choke through perforations at 4.- Championship in a great upset. \$90-96 feet. Tubing pressure was Miss Hanson, a former news 200 pounds. Casing pressure was paper woman in Fargo, N. D., as It is now shutin for storage. Po-tential is slated to be taken early which caught Miss Murray off balance. Beverly, now playing out of Location is 2,182 feet from west Pasadena, Calif., was expected to and 467 feet from south lines of lose the finals by a fairly large section 266, block 64, H&TC surscore.

Earlier in the afternoon, Sedg-

man moved into the finals by de-

Schroeder Makes Lynn Prospector Is Comeback To Win Due To Be Plugged LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. -Ted

MFC Corporation No. 1 Garza with a gallant comback against Na-Land & Cattle Company, Southeast Lynn county wildcat, 3 1-2 and will meet Frank Sedgman or a Division spontage of the O'Donnell-Pennsylvinain field singles finals of the Pacific southeast of the opener of the O'Donnell-Pennsylvinain field west tennis tournament.

Schroeder, veteran American Schroeder, veteran American for the Second Division failed in the first attempt to drive North Koraus for the Second Division failed in the first attempt to drive North Koraus for the Second Division failed in the state of the O'Donnell-Pennsylvinain field west tennis tournament.

Schroeder, veteran American for the Second Division failed in the first attempt to drive North Koraus for the O'Donnell-Pennsylvinain field was tennis tournament.

covery was 5,300 feet of salt water. the first two sets but rallied to de-There were no shows of oil or gas. The project is waiting on orders. 10-8, 6-4, 6-0, Contract depth was 8,700 feet. wildcat probably will be plug-

10, ELARR survey. in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7. freely shelled out by Speaker

I care not whether you hate or love Harry S. Truman," he said, with his emphasis of the unfortunate truth. "He is Presiwill be until Jan. 20, 1953," of course not adding, "unless im-peached." Then he drove home his telling argument. "He is our leader, or we have none." At last Mr. Rayburn planted his mental feet on solid ground, and succinctly summed up our situation in the final words of this quotation. Such obvious candor should assure his continued reelection from the Red River District.

Yet it will hardly recoup the erosion of public respect and con-fidence suffered by Mr. Truman. After all any man of common of what is said from Washington. knows that the country is in danger. That it is of our own making but accentuates the dead ly nature of our predicament. But that it can be resolved by blind allegiance to an administration of political chicanery and ineptitude, as Mr. Rayburn urges, is fantastic. That is not the way to salvation but to suicide

Mr. Rayburn pleads that "we unity among the democracies of the world if Democracy and civilization are to survive. ' That too may be true. But only a change in leadership can bring us unity. We must be able to look to men of integrity, to men primarily interested in the future of America.

For all too long there has been woeful lack of faith in the men who pretend to lead us. The rest Reds and misfits must be cleaned out of Washington, Some relatively innocent folks may be side-swiped and hurt because of the rosy-tinted company they have been keeping. In spite of the hullabaloo raised, the injustices will hardly be excessive. For a world still responsive to natural law there is no rule to exempt a man from his indiscretions. Even the lovable Falstaff lamented, tongue in cheek, that 'company, rotten company, has been the ruin of me."

Meanwhile Mr. Truman, whom the Speaker characterizes as "a man of courage and decision" categorically asserts that there will be no change in the com-pany he keeps as President. It seems possible that Mr. Raybuin confuses arrogance with courage and mule-headedness with decision. In the breakdown that threatens the nation the Constitution provides a way out. However it will take character in Congress

LSU-Kentucky Go Tops Headliners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Sept. 16, UP-The

title in the Southeastern Conference may be decided this coming

night under the lights at Lexington,

There are at least a dozen other bruising games on the program but none carries the title implications of the LSU-Kentucky affair.

Georgia Tech invades Texas to see if all the pre-season raves about Kyle Rote and his Southern Methodist mates are true. And then there is North Carolina entertaining North Carolina State. Southern Carolina gets a very severe test in its opener against Duke.

Wyoming Throttles Montanans, 61-13

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 16, 48-"This fight is expected to draw Any ideas that Wyoming's Skyline the largest gate and highest at. Six football champions may have tendance record of any boxing show slipped since last year were blown staged in the Lone Star State since clean out of the Cowboys' new legalization of boxing in Texas in 1930," Erwin predicted.

stadium here today by a resounding 61-13 triumph over Montana ing 61-13 triumph over Montana State College. The 'Pokes beat State College T MSC 48-0 in 1949.

Using his regulars only a fraction of the time, Coach Bowden Total school enrollment picked up to the touchdown parade was to the touchdown parade to the to started four minutes after the opening whistle when John Melton whammed over from the five and he kept it going all the way, al-though Wyoming used an all-sophomore team in the final period.

an enemy who sometimes ran but

miles to the east bank of the Nak- and a violin-piano concert. tong River against Reds pulling back westward in a "general exo-

feat Larsen by scores of 4-6, 4-6, Saturday but nightfall forced them

to retire. Other Allied forces struck for-ward one to five miles against ged and abandoned.

Location is 660 feet from south Calif., runner-up for the U. S. sinand east lines of section 10, block gles crown this year. Sedgman won northeast sectors of the 120-mile United Nations perimeter.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE—American soldiers of the 27th Infantry Regiment scap the Korean countryside for signs of the enemy as they man gun position over-looking a burning village near the front. In dugout (left to right) are: Pfc. Robert Smith, S pringfield, Colo., and Pvt. Carl Fisher, Ponca, Okla-

AFL Pleased

Resignation

bor Relations Board.

and satisfaction

a request.

City Auditorium.

ference:

William Green told a news con-

'The resignation will be acceet-

ed by labor throughout the country

with a feeling of genuine pleasure

enough, but with Mr. Denham ad-

all he has to do is to ask for it.

3-AA Brigades

Win Openers

District 3AA football teams bat-

night.
Three of the loop's five clubs were

in action and all registered impres-

down a San Jacinto (Houston) crew,

Lubbock, defending champion,

Big Spring scored in the final

Midland and Lamess, other mem-

bers of the conference, wait until next Friday to open their seasons.

Midland takes on Ysleta, victor

over Roswell, N. M. last week, in a contest at Midland while

Lamesa goes to Plainview for a joust with the Bulldogs,

sissippian have been found at Skelly Oil Company's No. 1 Cleve Hamil-

ton offset to the Ben Conglomerate

discovery in Central-East Stones

wall County, on a core taken at

Recovery was seven feet of Mis-sissippian lime, bleeding oil, gas

Operator in now taking drillstem

test from total depth of 5,926 feet. On a five and one-half hour test,

the No. 1 Cleve Hamilton flowed

20.42 barrels of oil to tanks in two

Location is 467 feet from the north and east lines of A. M. Reed

and one-half hours.

Mississippian Has

Water In Stonewall

26-0, in a game at Odessa.

trict 2AA, 13-6.

highly rated Odessa outfit

Over Denham

GATE DECLINES IN TEXAS LOOP

DALLAS, Sept. 16. 18-Texas League baseball clubs rew 1,648,-828 paid admissions during the past season, a decrease W 350,099 from last year, League Secretary Milton Price announced today.

Beaumont, the only club to show an increase drew 170,536, a gain of 54,272. Shreveport attendance drop 104,477 from 1949.

THE WEEK

he had orders to report for active

duty as a lieutenant-commander in

Plans for the annual Howard County Fair began to hit full stride during the week. Dates are Sept. 28-29-30. Prospects are that field crop exhibits ought to be the best yet shown.

City commissioners made Southwestern Bell Telephone a counter offer on rates last week. The company replied it couldn't accept the offer, then the city conceded a bit. In so doing, commissioners The AFL, Green said, is certain said they weren't going to give to respond wholeheartedly to such any more. Unless Bell yields some. another impasse may be in the making.

Capt. John Quinn, who 25 years ago received an appointment to the S. Naval Academy, was in town ast week at the bedside of his mother. Another Big Spring man, Ernest Potter, received notice during the week of his appointment to Annapolis.

While they have a long way yet heads the list of guest speakers to go, the 1950 Steer footballers but the date of his appearance has show the most promise of any in nearly a decade. Strength with more speed and charge in the line would make the club a wee bit saity be-fore the season is out.

Continental Air Lines announce it would no longer contest a CAB week end.

Louisiana State, the area's Sugar ference coaches as the probable in Big Spring. Oct. 31 has been set as the parting date. It's queer business—CAL wanted to stay and there was no good reason why it shouldn't

> Our Latin-American citizens stag- sive victories. ed another happy Septembre Dies d another happy Septembre Dies A highly rated Odessa outfit.
> Sels flesta last week. They know favored by many to cop the state how to put color and gafety into AA championship this fall, beat a celebration.

> The Big Spring Baptist association split in twain last week, the had to go all out to topple Plainwest half becoming the Permian view, 18-7, in a game played before Basin association. The parent as-sociation (Howard, Martin and Big Spring scor resident members, more than the a scrappy Quanah outfit from Dis-original unit (with Midland and original unit (with Midland and Ector) had altogether about 10 years ago.

Dawson county is having a disheartening run of traffic fatalities this year. Two last week made it 16 this year. Howard was keeping pace until the last two months when the local toll mercifully let up.

Total school enrollment picked up aggregate well beyond 3,900. The elementary schools continue to catch the brunt of the pressure. Most people are being cooperative, holding out hope of a much improved situation next year.

Football fans can save themselves a long wait come Friday if they will use the west gate to the stadium. There's plenty of nearby parking space and no long lines before the ticket window.

an enemy who sometimes ran but Kiwanians, are pressing sale of more often stood and fought with season tickets for a series of stage the desperation of deah. It was a productions which promise to probitter, seesaw conflict at most vide a delightful diversion for the fall and winter season. Rounding out U.S. Second Division troops had the entertainment menu, the City he best success in the early hours Federation soon will offer its Town the best success in the early hours of the southeastern general offen- Hall series with the San Antonio sive. They drove four and 1-2 symphony, a comic opera company

Saucier Captures THE WEATHER TL Batting Crown

DALLAS, Sept. 16. UM - Frank Saucier of San Antonio led the Tex-as League in batting with an aver-Amarillo BIG SPRING BIG SPRING 91 68
Denver 68 43
El Paro 88 65
Fort Worth 92 10
Calvesion 91 71
New York 11 58
San Antonio 97 78
St. Louis 57 78
Soun sets today at 7.28 p. m. rises
Monday at 6:13 a. m.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday
and Monday with a few scattered thunderthous WERT TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and
Monday with a few scattered thundertools age of .343. Official averages announced today by Statistician W. B. Ruggles show the Mission outfielder beat out Gil McDougald, Beaumont second baseman, by seven points. Saucier got 151 hits in 440 times

Ruggles said the averages were ompletely official except sub ject to recheck.

Deal For Eagles Is Reported Near

Russell said he would return ministering the law, it became un- about Tuesday.

Green arrived here today for the AFL's 69th annual convention which opens Monday.

The veteran labor executive also indicated that if President Truman that he also wanted to dispose of ceived from the diputed oil lands. wants a no-strike pledge from the his holdings in other minor leagues AFL during the national emergency

Tigers Put Series Tickets On Sale

"I do not believe things have DETROIT. Sept. 16 18-With finreached the stage yet that such pledges are necessary," Green said. gers crossed, the Detroit Tigers today announed they will accept Green is to give the keynote adapplications for world series tick dress at the convention's first gen-

eral session at 10 a.m. Monday at If Detroit wins the American The AFL executive council's annual report and about 150 resolutions also will be presented to the Vice president Alben W. Barkley

DALLAS, Sept. 16. -Allen Russell, president of the Houston Club who has been here a week negotiating for purchase of the Dallas franchise in the Texas League, re- of their last vestige of sovereignty HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (6-The resident of the American Federa- turned to Houston today with the tion of Labor was in a jubilant mood today because of the resig-nation of Robert N. Denham as announcement that "things look favorable ' general counsel of the National La-

He said it would require at least flesh. another week to complete his orcould then announce whether or not the club, which owner Dick Burnett has put on the market for act. \$1,000,000 can be bought by his "The Taft-Hartley law was bad group.

an agreement with Burnett that he preme Court yesterday to declare would buy only the Dallas fran- that the federal government is enchise, 30 players and the Dallas ball park. Burnett had announced and Louisiana for all money re-

League pennant, and barring weather delays and playoffs of ties, there will be three series games here Oct. 7, 8, and 9. The first two games are scheduled to be played

Tideland Oil Accounting Is Denounced

night as a bookle's voice-rasping

from a wire tapped recording—told of police payoffs and fake arrests to shield an alleged \$29 million

O'Brien reddened with anger as he

listened to the recording played by Assistant District Attorney Julius

Other principals in the bizarre scene in Kings County Court were

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. UP-Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) today de-nounced proposal of U. S. Solicior General Philip Perlman that Texas and Louisiana be held accountable to the federal government for oil revenues from lands under the marginal seas off their

"The power-hungry, power-mad boys who run the Department o Justice and Interior have surprised nobody in their proposed decrees in the tidelands cases," declared the Texan in a news release.

"They would gladly rob the states "Solicitor General Shylock Perl man will continue to do everything within his power to exact from Tex as and Louisiana the last pound of

"We hope and believe that the ganization of Dallas capital so he 82nd Congress will at last act favorably upon a tidelands bill and save a federal government from a disgraceful and unconsciounable "We will start pushing the states

bill on the first day of the next session of Congress. Perlman, speaking for the Jus-He said he already had reached tice Department, asked the Su-

> The request was in a memorandum to the court in connection with its recent decision that the U. S. has first rights to oil lands under the marginal seas of the two states.

titled to an accounting from Teas

Flood Threatening Along The Trinity

DALLAS, Sept 16. Wh-Farmers in the Trinity lowlands around Elm fork of the Trinity River northeast of Dallas were warned today to remove livestock from the area im-mediately because of a flood thmeat. Water in the Elm Fork rose five in the National League champion's feet between 6 p.m. yesterday and

In WireTap Recordings presiding Julge Samuel Lesbowitz the Brooklyn Grand Jury which has been probing gambling and other rackets for the past eight months; and Chief Inspector August W. Flath, top uniformed men in the entire New York City Police De-NEW YORK, Sept. 16. -New

partment.
"We have others (records' beside
this," Helfand said, "naming
names in the police department. I
ask you not to make me play them
as it would prejudice our investiga-

The wire-tap recording was made on telephones in a Nassau County, Long Island headquarters of the alleged bookmaking ring.

A Brooklyn gambling aquad earlier yesterday raided the headquarters, took telephone numbers after monitoring gambling bet calls and subsequently arrested 22 men in subsequently arrested 23 men, in-cluding four found at headquarters, All were held as material witness-

In addition, the alleged head of the ring, Harry Gross, 32, was seized by police while asleep in his Brooklyn hotel suite. They also took Gross' brother, Jack, 23, into custody. Helfand first requested that the brothers be held in \$109,000

HELLO, DOC-GOODBYE, DOC

ALBANY, Tex., Sept. 16, 09to know Dr. Jack Walker and Dr. J. W. Terrell.

The two young physician opened their office here in July -two months ago. This week Dr. Walker reported for duty in the Navy and Dr. Ter-rell for duty in the Air Force,

Swartz suggested that Big Spring swartz suggested that Big Spring now "has the opportunity to get something (dial system) we want" and expressed hope that the com-mission could "work out something with the telephone company so we can go forward". He asked the

can go forward, sie assed the commissioners to "give serious con-sideration to the proposal". In prefacing his rate increase request Friday, Moore introduced statistics on the telephone com-pany's operations here during the first six months of 1950. Total operating revenue, he said, was \$100,963, while expenses amounted to \$141,318. He pointed out that this would represent a loss of some \$62,000 for the entire year.

Following the telephone rate discussions, commissioners voted to permit firemen to serve as police radio operators on their days off. This was approved as a temporary measure.

The commission also voted to offer the city's services to Stanton during the present flood emergency.



... It's the quick, convenient and the safest way in which to keep your personal accounts in order. No time lost tretting around to tradesmen to pay your bills. Mail a check instead. Eliminates the need for carrying large amounts of cash on your person. Write a check instead. Gives you a running account of your expenditures and an automatic and valid receipt for any payment you make-by check. ... Come in and let us show you how easy it is for any man

or any woman to have a checking account.

First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

Millionth Dollar Loaned By Cosden Employe Credit Union

The Cosden Employees' Federal Credit Union has loaned its millionth dollar

When Ray F. White, plant worker, was handed a check on Monday by Otto Peters, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the union, the amount had in it the millionth dollar of credit extended through the organization's facilities,

Cosden employes hardly dreamed of that day on Nev 2.3, 1936 when they gathered in room 1701 Electric building in Fort Worth. Cosden's headquarters were located there at that time

First regular meeting of the credit union was held on the following Jan. 23, and after one month of business, 96 members had subscribed \$2,276.50 in shares Interestingly, 30 members had borrowed \$1,932 of the total invested the first month.

Today assets amount to \$135.632 .81, including \$128,238.09 in 256 outstanding loans and \$7,394.72 in

The degree with which the credi: union has been accepted among the employes is evidenced by the fact that of 440 potential members.

Another service extended by the organization is that of issuing U. savings bonds. This practice was started during the war and has been continued. To date, 13.838

BETTY HUTTON SIGNS FOR STAR ROLE



Vivacious Betty Hutton is among amount of \$373,250. Theatre Guild on the Air. Tonight's dends have been regular, program -the second of the current eason - stars Ginger Rogers and Paul Douglas in the hit play "The Barker," Listen: 7:30 p.m. WFAA-WBAP, U.S. Steel Hour,



ONE MILLIONTH DOLLAR-In the check being handed Ray F. White, left, Cosden refinery worker, by Otto Peters, Jr., secretarytreasurer, is the millionth dollar loaned by the Cosden Employees' Federal Credit Union, The unit was activated in 1937 with 96 members and \$2,276 assets; today it has 422 and \$135,632. (Culver Photo).

George Grimes, vice-president Otto A. Lee Harris, eu citional com-Peters, Jr., secretary-treasurer J mitteeman.

Stitzell, supervisory committee; the galaxy of screen, stage and radio | Losses during the 13'2 years of Otto Peters, Jr., L. T. King, Knox stars you'll hear this season on organization have almost nil. Divi- Chadd, credit committee; Thomp- file formally just as do people for son, Grimes, E. W. Richardson, civil office, Deadline for filling, R. W. Thompson is president of Douglas Orme, A. L. Souders, Fred said B. M. Keese, registrar and the organization. Other officers are Beckham and Peters, directors: Fletcher, Dallas, is serving as

To Plan Mass Training In First Aid

A preliminary organizational meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. Monday to prepare for mass first aid classes to be offered here by

the Red Cross and chamber of commerce Safety committee. The session is scheduled for the city courtroom. Otto Peters is chairman of the Safety committee which is to assist in sponsoring the

Tentaties plans call for persons taking the course to complete 18 hours of classroom study in the Red Cross Standard first aid class. Instruction will probably be given in two-hour sessions held twice weekly. Peters said.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 100 or more per-sons in the mass class. Members of the Safety committee will act as assistant instructors. Peters, qualified Red Cross instructor in first ald, will be in charge of the

Lee Harris, Leslie Snow, Bernie Freeman, Pete McDaniel, Ike Phillips, Robert Stripling Bill Bonner, K. L. Manuel, Cecil Thixton. J. C. Morgan, S. A. McCombs, Jack Irons, and Oscar Glickman

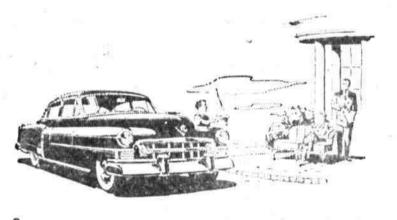
will assist with the training.
The American Red Cross handbook will be used as textbook Total cost to students will be 60 cents for the book and an additional amount for bandages used in train-ing. Dates for the course will be set following the organizational meeting Monday.

Yearbook Staff At HCJC To Be Named Sept. 22

Election of the editor and business manager of the Jayhawker yearbook for the Howard County Junior College, has been moved up n week

By consent of the student body at assembly Friday date for choosing these two officials was advanced to Sept. 22. This will permit the two elected to participate in an annual yearbook clinic being offered in Austin on Sept. 25-26 by the Steck company.

Other officials those of the stu-dent council and the heads of the El Nido (newspaper) statf, will be elected Sept. 29. Candidates must student council president pending



It Adds So Much to the Joy of Living!

You walk out of the house, and there it stands-waiting for you in the driveway.

You've seen it hundreds of times before-but it's so attractive, there in the sunlight, that you stop instinctively

The sun lights up the gleaming chrome and frames the whole gorgeous picture. The soft finish shimmers in the shadows. A pattern of hand-tailored fabric shows through the open window. And there's the beautiful steering wheel -inviting you in.

Yes, it's a lovely day! And the next thing you know, you're out in traffic-and the powerful, soft-throated engine is gliding you along as if by automatic propulsion.

You ride so softly and quietly and easily that judging time and distance is the hardest work you do!

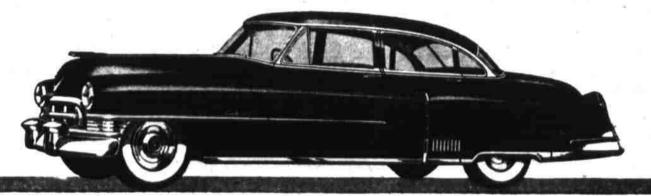
The lights turn red and the lights turn green-the hills and valleys flow under the wheels . . . and every stretch of highway ahead is a study in enchantment.

Though you take to the highway ten times a day, each trip is a thrill all over again. You thrill to its beauty, the way it rides, the way it behaves, the way it handles-and, being human, you like the admiring glances which other motorists toss your way.

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Love Tag Aids In Identity

the links to identification of a man. The tag found in the man's pock-whose skeleton was found in a ets said: "June and Mac-love."

Christmas Decoration Fund Goes Past The \$4,000 Mark

The chamber of commerce Christ- paign had been continued the chamber friday, and a new the \$4,000 mark Saturday as can purchase of additional decorations tentative order was filed for advassers continued to cover the "to adequately decorate the city" town in quest for funds for the for Christmas. purchase of permanent street dec-

ported results of their contacts as on receipt of an additional dia-the week ended., Gibbert Gibbs, count from the manufacturer Thurs-drive chairman, reported. They day, the committee decided to push metal and other durable material. vasses and report to the chamber strings of decorations if possible.

of commerce early Monday.

The fund had grown to \$4.023 more than covered the cost of the Saturday, not including contribu
34 strings originally planned. of commerce early Monday. tions made to the workers who had

under a tree. Detective Captain

Will Fritz identified the man as

Peace Pierce McBride ordered an

Fritz said McCready was to have

reported to a Tulsa steamograph

company to go to work, but never

showed up. His wife reported him

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The Thursday discount lowered town. not reported, Gibbs said The cam- their cost to \$3,950 Tentative order

report by Mrs. McCready. He call- shop.

Phillips, in Pampa Tex

was to follow later.

the railroad station.

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Finally Fritz reached Mrs. Mc-

gone to a job in Tulsa, and she

"Yes," she said. "We got it at

Smooth Power

ditional strings. Original plans called for the pur-The decorations are to be placrations.

At least six workers hadn't renent type metallic ornaments, but ed on dewntown streets in a man ner suited to the best appearance

were being urged to finish: can the drive in order to purchase more they are designed to last through a number of Christmas seasons, A sample of the decorations are on display across Main street down-

Latest donors to the fund were Gregg Street Furniture company. Reeder Insurance agency, G. H. Hayward, J. W. Purser, C. W. After Man's Skeleton Found Guthrie, Nathan's Jewelers, Burr's Department Store, City Barber shop Crawford Barber shop, Cactus Bar-DALLAS, Sept. 16. Of - A love missing July 16. The missing perber shop, James Little, K. H. Mctag—the kind you can make in a sons report said he frequently sufcoin operated machine—was one of the links to identification of a man.

The tag found in the man's pock-ton. Malone & Hogan clinic, Star ton. Malone & Hogan clinic, Star Barber shop, Davis & Deats Feed It was the kind that is made in The skeleton was found Thursday machines in depots or fair grounds. store, George Ely Barber shop, Bill Earley Barber shop, Longborn Barber shop, and Dink Burrell Barber Fritz found the missing person

DRAFT NOTICE ARRIVES LATE

TULSA: Okia., Sept. 16. III.

—Pat Resemann's draft summons reached him yesterday too late. The 18-year-old Ma-Coast, and Korea, with his unit

Aug. 2. And his parents think he may have been in the invasion forces which landed on the west coast near Secul.

The last letter received from him said: "Don't expect to hear from me for awhile."
His father, H. L. Rosemann, wrote the draft board.

Extension Work Offered By H-SU

Any local resident interested in hardin-Simmons university, Abliene, is advised by college officials to contact Waker Bailey, county school superintendent, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 20. aBailey will notify HSU officials of all registrations here.

Mexicans Jailed

field.

They face trial in justice court on charges of drunkenness, probably Monday.

Questionnaires have been mailed

"I believe we can speed up the

combining all over the county," the

the process is underway will be im-

would cause heavy losses of feed

portant, Lewter explained.

"Bad weather, especially

soon as possible.

county agent said.

Four Latin-Americans who admittedly had had too much to drink during a Mexican Independence Day celebration were lodged in the county jail Saturday morning after their car had left the highway north of town and coasted to a stop in a

Harry McCready, 35, of Tulsa ed the Tulsa address, But she was Okla There were no apparent gone He was put in touch with the marks or injuries. Justice of the slesmograph company. The com-Survey On Combines Made pany gave him the name of Mc-Cready's mother in Denver The mother told him the missing man's To Prepare For Grain Crop Cready's mother in Denver The

ents, who are Mr and Mrs Ace In an effort to speed the harvest interested in contracting for such of what appears to be a bumper crop, County Agent Durward Lew-Cready by phone Friday. She de-scribed her husband's wedding ter has launched a combine and

band, and laundry marks on his grain sorghum survey.

mate tousers. She told Fritz her hustrousers. She told Fritz her huscompile statistics on the number band had been in Brazil with a of combines available for custom seismograph company; that they to all farmers in the county, and combining, the number of farmers were in Dallas early in July; that who do not own combines but are her husband was supposed to have nish the requested information as

Price Index Up The description fitted Fritz ask-For 13th Week thing, that said, "June and Mac-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (A) - The Associated Press index of wholesale commodity prices advanced this week for the 13th straight week. from shattering. Therefore, speed It now stands at 192.63, compar- might be exceptionally important ed with 191.61 a week ago and to the farmer," the county agent

160.19 a year ago.

The base year of the index, 1926, equals 100. The index is composed of 35 important wholesale commodity prices.

Dallas Girl Drowns

DALLAS, Sept. 16. A-Thirteenyear-old Hazel Agnes Pew drowned in a gravel pit in West Dallas Fri-day. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pew of Dallas. To Give Your Car More

Humble Again

the first games of this year's Southwest Conference season on September 23rd, it will also signal the start of Humble Oil & Refining Company's 17th consecutive year of broadcasting the games to Texas radio followers of the sport. This year, as last, the Conference has awarded Humble television as well as radio privileges, but with the special proviso that only sell-out games may be telecast

Last year's broadcast teams re-main virtually intact. Kern Tips, bronounced best in the nation by Texans, heads a staff which in-cludes such well-known announcers as Ves Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels. It is an interesting fact about all four of these men that none of them depends upon fontball broadcasting for his livelihood Tips is an advertising agency principal) Box is a radio station executive; Jordan is vice president of a radio network) and Michaels is manager of a radio station, These obs keep them in Texas, and their interest in football keeps them on microphones during the foot ball season.

The season's first broadcast, Sept. 23, will find the broadcast crews scattered over four states, covering intersectional tilts at Laramie, Wyoming, Sacramento, California, Lawrence, Kansas, and Dallas and Lubbock Texas.

Before the season is over, the staff of announcers, engineers and supervisors will have covered several thousand miles of the United States by train, plane and car. And to make sure they catch the right train, there will be hotel res-servations available in footballcrowded towns, that telephone lines are installed well before the game, and that spotters are on hand to identify members of strange teams. dozens of other behind-the-scenes workers will keep busy from now until the last word of the final games goes on the air December 9. Engineers, linemen, time buyers, radio writers, and secretarial workers will spend hundreds of manhours performing the dozens of different chores necessary to put a football game on the air.

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Photo Negatives Of Nude Girls Thrown Into Fire

girls undergoing entrance physical examinations the explanations were

overlooked.

SEATTLE, Sept. 16. 09 - Unde- Miss Honeyman was the photogeloped negatives of 284 nude Uni- raphur. A storm of parental protest broke versity of Washington freshmen girls were burned Priday, and when some of the girls complained over being "snapped" in the raw. University authorities said the picchool officials hope the fuss stirred by the photographs would die as

quickly as the flames.

The films were tossed into a heating plant furnace, with Dr. Raymond B. Allen, university president, and Miss Barbara Honconstitution Laboratory, among those looking on.

The pictures were taken early

this week as part of a Columbia research project on the study of body builds and human behavior.

Officer Faces Questioning On Fund Deal

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16. un-Mai. Harold D. Banning, held by the Army here in the alleged "misapplication" of \$250,000 in government funds, will be flown to Europe to face questioning in Berlin.

Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio, where the 39-year-old finance officer has been held since his arrest Monday in Reno, announced Friday they had been ordered to return Banning to his former post to face an Army probe The major said he was in Reno

on a 60-day leave to obtain a divorce from his wife who is now in Germany. He insisted his accounts were in order when he left Europe He said he entered Germany a work, the number of acres seeded work, the number of acres seeded year ago with two suitcases con-to grain sorghum and the approxi-taining \$100,000 in cash and that he mate date it will be ready for har- returned to the United States with he same amount.

Special Talks On . Lewter has urged each to fur- Radio Program

Two Items of current interest will be discussed on the chamber of commerce radio program to be aired over station KBST at 3 p. The grain yield is expected to be m. today.

heavy, but rapid harvesting once County Agent Durward Lewter is to outline plans for the Howard county fair to be held Sept. 28-30. Theims Milam, Texas Employment commission interviewer, is to speak on "Employ the Physically Handlcapped Week" which is to be observed nationally Oct. 1-7.

Musical portion of the program will be provided by Jim Farmer, pianist, and Connie Sue Nichols,

NAVY/RED

Stays In Bed On His 106th Birthday

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16. CB. James A. Willis, who danced little jig a year ago, stayed in l today-his 106th birthday.

Willis, a Civil War veteran and native of Paisley, Scotland, has tures were to have been taken only with the consent of the subjects, but in the rush of a big lineup of been recuperating for the effects of a fall last May.

His birthday wish, he said, is "to regain my health-and keep my faith in God."

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Oilmen Seek To Avert Wildcat Staked In W-C Kent Material Shortages County Area

sil wells are being completed at record pace which industry pokesmen say must be maintain-

Most .ilmen see no difficulty in met. the industry meeting heavy mili-ary and civilian demand for pe-poleum products unless a scarci-y of material forces cutbacks in as October production, allows he 2418,000 harrels.

This is why most of the commission meet Light fuel stocks again accounted in Austin next Tuesday to set Tex-

This is why most of the annual southeast BORDEN all are placing particular emshasis on the availability of ample

iteel supplies.

They want to make sufficent advance preparations to prevent a remee again be faced with a full-scrle sational emergency.

Domestic crude output in 1941

the year of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, was 3,841,700 barrels daily. The average dropped to 3,799,000

Despite the heavy military demand, it was not until 1943 do-mestic output began to climb. Daily output averaged 4,125,000 that year, a fairly good blow for two hours and another 459,000 barrels were added in 1944 and 110,000 more in

Any setback in drilling operations probably would govern to a large degree the extent of gasoline rationing for civilians in event of

troleum Association this week was confident there will be no need for rationing of petroleum products in rationing of petroleum products in the near future. W. S. Zehrung, Oil City, Pa., said at Atlantic City. N. J., there is plenty of oil for

second consecutive weekly record. Barring a drop in the rate of new wells completed, the national daily drilling will begin at once. average should be above the 6,000, 300 mark sometime next month.

World Oil magazine this month said oil well completions the first above the 1948 all-time high pace. of Snyder. The oil and gas materials com-

mittee of the Independent Petrole- No. 3 M. C. Fowler is to be 1,582 Fort Worth this week to study the east lines of section 298, Block 97, tteel supply outlook. Bryan W. Payne, Tyler, commit-

tee chairman, said reports of shortages and maldistribution of steel supplies already are being reported by some oilmen.
"A high drilling rate must be

needed oil reserves and producing capacity," he said.

oly of tubular goods has been tight, ome deliveries have been delayed, mocurement is difficult, and shortages are developing. The commit-tee is to make its recommendations at the IPAA convention next month in St. Louis.

Crude oil output should continue upward in October but possibly at

slower rate of climb. Major purchasers of Texas crude have indicated their October need of the northeast quarter of section will be only 10,135 barrels daily 18-84-2n. TP. he September estimate One member of the Texas Rail- shale cavities.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Ector, Terry And Reeves Set Pace

wildcat in Reeves county, and flow reef lime on the Willard land in Terry county rolled in o he spotthe past week.

Amerada No. 1 Carlindale Napool of southwest Ector county, was drilling below 10,243 feet in Simpson lime and shale after dis-

gravity oil to storage in seven barren in the Yarbrough & Allen

of Prarie Home. Delaware sand was gained in hours Garret M. Smith of Ft. Worth Gulf No. 1-C TXL, Reeves county No. 1 Me Whorter-Hall tested the wildcat. Three different cores from Wichita-Albany from open hole 5.087-147 feet all had slight shows between 7.340 feet and 7,508 of oil with good gas odor. A twohour drillstem test from 5.091-147

1,980 from north, 660 feet from west line of section 8-A29 psl.

Completed on the pump is 24 hours mud which was 30 per cent oil. for 132 barrels of 31 gravity oil, Location is 330 feet out of the north R. W. McKissick and others No. 2

Texas allowables.

By MAX B. SKELTON road Commission has cautioned Culberson placed empty Texas A 7,000 foot wildcat has been Magnella Petroleum Company HOUSTON, Sept. 16. (If — New against any October decrease in oil storage at 146,427,000. He said staked in Central-West Kent County No. 1 H. S. Collins, Central-West

only the current demand has been storage of the four principal re-

Vickers No. 1-B Canning

set from the Vickers No. 1 Canning, southeast Borden Wolfcamp disparatory to another drillstem test. covery had developed free oil in the zone Saturday.

hours and 20 minutes. There was and 10 minutes. Recovery was 225 feet of very heavily oil cut mud. There was no water. Operatirs estimated the recovery was 60 feet

nother war. The president of the National Pe-

of Scurry County is scheduled for water in tests from 6,760-75 and Domestic crude output last week new projects. All these locations 6.775-86 during the week reached 5,908,830 barrels daily, a will explore to approximately 7,000 feet. Rotary tools will be used and

Magnolia Petroleum Company staked No. 4-C McDonnell estate 660 feet from south and west lines seven months of the year totaled of northwest quarter of section 237, 24,422, 10.5 per cent above the same block 97. H&TC survey and about period last year and 13.3 per cent six and one-half miles northwest

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company um Association of America met in feet from south and 467 feet from HATC survey.

The Texas Compan, spotted No. 3 Mae Lemons and others 467 fect from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 201, block 97, H&TC survey and seven miles west

continued in the present emergency in order to find and develop the

4 S. J. Casst recast is located 467 feet from north and west lines of section 247, Sluck 97, H&TC sir-He said a survey among opera-vey. It is about seven- area north-tors in 10 states indicates the sup-west of Sayder. west of Snyder.

Brinkerhoff Drills, Stanolind Runs Seal

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, northwest Howard wildcat in the center of the Knott community, had progressed to 7,747 in lime and shale Saturday. Location is 660 feet out

Stanolind No. 1 C. W. Burton, C above their September required Stanolind No. 1 C. W. Burton, C. ments. The Bureau of Mines predicted October Texas crude de miles northwest of Big Spring, was flowed at the rate of 25 barrels mand at 70,000 barrels daily over running cottonseed hulls and mud

ing production from the Waddell Location is 660 feet out of the sand of the Simpson in an Ector northwest corner of section 6-C37county outpost, Oil shows in a psi. from the second producer from the light of West Texas oil news the of 44.6 gravity oil, gas-oil ratio of of the plurged back hole at 8 150. the past week.

tional Bank, 4.609 feet south of the tional Bank, 4.609 feet south of the Yarbrough & Allen Elleuburger tion 455-1A-H&TC, north offset to

Bank flowed 170.75 barrels of 42.2 Green county wildcat. Drilling was ravity oil to storage in seven finished several months ago at ours on a test from 10.070-170 feet 4.565 feet in lime. Location is 660 in lime and sand. The Simpson, feet out of the northwest corner of field, was topped 40 feet higher Pacific Ry. Co. survey, six miles than in the nearest Ellenburger east of the Susan Peak field. well in that pool. Location is 1,-980 from north, 2.635 feet from the northwestern Andrews county west line of section 18-46-Gunter was continuing to flow after flow-& Mundson, Maddox Bros., & An-ing naturally 52.65 barrels of derson survey, two miles northeast fluid 89 per cent 36 gravity

Showing of oil and gas in the ment and wash water in three

upper Pennsylvanian in southern Rasco is 330 feet out of the south-Terry county. No. 2 Willard, west east corner of the Rasco 50-acre offset to the same operator's No. 1 lease in the east half of the south-Willard, the discovery, produced west quarter of section 121-97-H& the northwest - part of 19.29 barrels of oil in one hour on TC.

SAN ANGELO Sept. 16 - Flow- a four-hour test from 8,457-520 feet.

The second well in the McCutchen (Cisco Sand) pool in Coke county 356-1. Union No. 2-B Mrs. Daisy McCutchen is 525 from the north Union No. 1-B McCutchen, the pool

V. J. Meyer of Houston filed for covering flowing production in that formation.

Originally projected to 11,000 completion of his No. 1 George No. 1 Carlindale National Foster Rust, southeastern Tom section 201. district 11, Southern Test May Reacidize An indicated Permian strike in

oil and 11 per cent basic sedifeet the total depth. Location is

west corner of section 1-51-8-T&P.

Deepening was probable in
Amerada No. 2 N. W. Willard,
second producer from a reef lime,
either Wolfcamp, basal Permian, or
upper Pennsylvanian in southers

Has Oil Show In Wolfcamp Vickers (and Norwood) No. 1-B oil with the top 10 feet all oil. A first from the Strawn in Kent photod as a flowing discovery from Canning, northwest diagonal off- 20-foot core is being taken pre- county.

Vickers No. 1 Canning completed for 1.420 barrels of 41 gravity oil in the Welfcamp, topped at 5 A drillstem test was run from oil in the Welfcamp, topped at 5-5,855-75 with the tool open two 912. Bottom was 5,937 The No. 1-B Vickers, located C SE NW section 142-25, H&TC, is projected to 7,500 and may try for production in that zone after testing the Wolfcamp. It is 315 miles northwest

> to markers in the Von Roeder section 81-25. H&TC, a north offset to the Rutherford & Heep No 1 Davis, midway between the Rein-ecke and Von Roeder pools, was at 6,785 in lime, running 2 's-inch tubing to test. It had oil, gas and

> > Amerada No. 1 B Canning drill ed to 5,733 feet in shale, It is C NW SE 142-25, HATC, half a mile south east of the Vickers No. 1-B Can-

Von Roeder pool and has

Magnolia No. 1 Murphy, an east offset of the Rutherford No. 1 Davis Texas was up 12,801 barrels maily of and in the northwest corner of last week

section 69-25, H&TC, drilled at 6, 293 feet in shale.

Magnolia 'No. 1 Conrad, in the lowest corner of section 79-29 ago to 2,886.458.

The Railroad Commission today of Stratherry with no shows. The locations west and one nor extended average calendar day allowed by the Lenorah Epley expectations will start at once. In other operations in the livermore No. 1 Supplies the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the Lenorah Epley expectation will be shown. The locations west and one nor supplies the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the large with no shows. The locations west and one nor reported average calendar day allowed by the large with no shows. The locations will start at once.

In other operations in the livermore no. 1 Supplies with no shows. The locations will start at once. In other operations in the livermore no. 1 Supplies with no shows. The locations will start at once. 293 feet in shale. LaVaca, progressed to 5,786 feet

Shell No. 1 Sterling, one and three quarters miles northeast of Rutherford No. 1 Davis, drilled to 1.760 feet in lime.

Strawn Producer Looms In Kent

Gler Jackson, Inc. No. 2 Feld man & Pardo, one location north of a Canyon producer on the west side of the Cordell field just across the line from Scurry, has shown for Strawn production in Kent coun

Barren in the Canvon, this ven ture went to 8 150 feet in the Ellenburger and found it dry also. Then 51/2-inch string was cemented on bottom and plugged back to 7,600. The section from 7 593-7 600 was perforated as was the zone from 7.604-18. Packer was set at 7.560 for a drillstem test. cottonseed hulls and mud per hour with no water. Length of the test was not reported.

On a 24-hour flowing test, it wa reported to have averaged 15 har rels of oil per hour and no water Operators were pulling tubing but he reason was not given. Loration is 852 feet from the north and west lines of section 703-97. H&TC. This puts in 16 3-4 miles northeast of Snyder.

Lamesa Exploration Preps For Test In Spraberry Horizon

Manning and Bay No. 1 Huddle C. SE NW section 11-36-5n, T&P Spraberry prospector 1½ miles southwest of Lamesa, ran sevencompleted naturally for a daily inch liner from bottom of the erme-flowing potential of 1,320 barrels diate casing at 4,242 feet to bottom barren Pennsylvanian after finding strong shows in the Spraberry 7. 860-76.

Auld & Brill. 314 miles southwest of the southeast Dawson Spraberry pool, was bottomed at 5,995 feet trying to plug cavities causing loss of mud. Seaboard No. 1 Jones south Dawson exploration C NE NE 26-35-5n, T&P, was at 6.330 in lime and shale.

Southeastern Lynn

Houston No. 1 Howell, southeast-ern Lynn county Pennsylvanian prospector, was bottomed at 9.360 feet in lime and was shut in. It had been swabbing at the rate of 12 barrels per hour. Operators

may reacidize. Humble No. 1 Diling, in the same area, drilled at 9.299 in lime and

Magnolia No. 1 Caswell drillstem tested from 9,062-89 with the too open two hours and 20 minutes A is to 1-inch choke was used and recovery was 100 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. Pressure was zero.

Northwest Borden

British American No. W. T. Shock ley, 1.363 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 5-1 E. A. Gleghorn survey, was below 3,880 feet in lime Saturday. The 9,000 foot exploration is located in

tion 61, block 8, H&GN survey

W. Young and others and one and three-quarters miles northwest of Spartan Drilling Company and drilling to the present betom of

The No. 1 Wallace is an Eller part is remarked off burger failure abandoned at 7300 No. 1 Colones has already infect. The Ellenburger was topped the abid a discretely from the Wolfat 7,837 feet, minus datum point of 5,494 feet. General American No. 1 Beggs

will test through the Pennsylvanian In Pennsylvanian

Humble No. 1 B Foster, six been running substantially high miles southwest of Sterling City and four miles southwest of the Dur Amerada No. 1 Murphy, 660 ed at 6,180 feet in Pennsylvanfrom the south and east lines of section 81-25. H&TC, a north off-drillstem test in-Jower Perminn from 6,035-6,070 with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 15 fer of mud with no shows Loc-C NE SW section 16-T. T&P

Texas Crude Allowable Up

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. M - Allowable production of crude oil in structurally law to the Weiner, Texas was up 12.801 barrels bally of at No. 1 Le orah Epley, aban-

its weekly report also showed was three quarters of a mile south 44.25, H&TC, drilled below 6.081 in north of the Reinecke pool, was northcast corner of section 5-34-46, continued gain in drilling.

of the Social W. T. Epicy.

South Midland Opener Offset To Test Reef

this must be reduced by a "sub- 12% miles due west of Clairemont Midland County exploration, 11 Olin Culberson said the state is stantial degree" before production producing more crude than ever become cutbacks can be ordered.

John Culberson said the state is stantial degree" before production by General American Oil Committees southwest of the city of pany.

Midland, and a one location north Midland, and a one location north prospector is the No 1 offset to the opener of the Parks-George Beggs located 1.980 feet Ellenburger field, topped the Pennfrom south and west lines of sec- sylvanian time pay of 10,370 feet, which is 10 feet higher than the and associates of Dallas No. 1 J. Parks discovery

> others No. 1 E. E. Wallace estate
> The Lohman No. 1 Young was a drabten test at 10.63 434 feet completed as a pumper for 51.23
>
> Macrobia No. 2 Pirks flowed oil barrels of oil plus 50 per cent was in commercial amounts from the ter daily from 7.348 to 7.356 feet in Prince Cantan on a drillstem test the Strawn. The production is the and those deliced on down and comthe Lifetiburger Its Pennsylvanian

the Ellenburger side. It was the Rutherford and the Size of the Casing on bottom NE 52-25 H&TC, last location to at 7,430. It is to drill 50 feet and then complete from open hole. Location to the Holtey see-

I watton is 660 feet from south and 8386 feet from east lines of H&TC, which had picked the reef the southwest quarter of section 7. Matt Daugherty survey, SF 4169

Two Wildcats Are Quit In Martin

northwestern Martin county wild- a one-quarter inch choke whereas

Ted Weiner, et at have plugged from one-half to an inch and threeand abandanced two explorations, quarters, Gas-oil ratio was 1.050 l. time is the Weiner No. 1 W T. casing pressure 1.075, tubing press below 1,200. on the east lines of section 40- 6.872 and the bottom of hole at Minn, C SE SE 47-27, H&TC was below 4,000. It is a mile math of C. N. S.F. section 1-37-In. T&P at 6:5 feet Reports said that these bein was announced as an eastern vanish discovery.

S. S. Section 1-37-In. T&P at bein was announced as an eastern vanish discovery.

Standind No. S. D. Buchanan. of Garden City, week It was be-Straight with no shows. The locations west and one north, Opening after spinding.

Clear Fork from 4,229-50, having

East Vealmoor South Outpost Is Completed

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Frances, oil daily through a three-quarter tool natural three hour flow of pleted as a west extension to the

The No. 1 Frances Gunn, south-

REEF HIGHER

East Vealmoor field of Central ations at 7,284-7,328, 7,342-70,7,387 lest
North Howard County. 7,470 and at 7,444-66 feet was west offset to Brown No. 1 Branon, with five and one-half inch casing to the Amean No 1-A Branon.

East Vealmoor field, potentialed drilled out to 7,476 feet.

The completion was on the north

46 gravity oil with no water, natur-

most of the others have used chokes

the south lines of section 59.25 | tion, was below 5.600

ally on a 24-hour test. While the potential fell substantially under. Bundell No.

Production came through perfor Gas-oil ratio on the completion

Hole is boltomed at 7,500 feet one mile south extension of the cemented on bottom Cement was

Manning No. 1 Chester Jones,

extreme portheastern Howard selld-

was 1.258 and tubing pressure 650 pounds. This test is a west offset Friday Amean Oil Corp. and Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-B With St. P. St. Comments of the Comments of th covery well of the south extension of the East Vealmoor field, completed for a calculated potential of 2 153 barrels of 44 gravity oil. It flowed naturally from open hole Reinecke Pool Has Outpost

in the Canyon at 7,381-7,431 through 20-64th inch choke. The calculated And Northern Completion figure was twice the 12-hour actual flow. Location is 667 from the north and west lines of the southwest A completion and an outpost, Coaden No 1 Reinecke, C NW quarter of section 18-27, H&TC. were announced Saturday for the NW 53.25, H&TC, north office to Amean No. 1-A Branon, south offset to the south extension discovery Reinecke pool of southeastern Bor the discovery well, progressed to and which tapped the reef about Livermore No. 2-A Holley, C. NW. cemented 5½-inch casing on bottom

H&TC, which had picked the reef Livermore No. 4 Whitaker, in the 652 from the west lines of section top at 6,814 feet, or 74 high to C SE SW 53-25, H&TC, was below 1,200 SE SW 33-25, H&TC, was below 7,260, a datum minus of 4,710.

Magnolia No. 1 Holbein C SW Amerada No. 2 Morgan Coates,
W section 44-25, H&TC was C NE Sk 14-27, H&TC, half a mile the Livermore No. 1-B Holley, the location south and on a declining Magnolia No. 1 Hollein C SW C NE SE 14-27, H&TC, half a mile NW section 44-25, H&TC, was northwest of the East Vealmoor morthwest of the East Vealmoor Wildcat activities in the general discovery, was bottomed at 7.442 feet in time and is preparing to Rundell No. 1 Jim Hodnett, acidize Top of reef had been pickothers posted in the area, it should C NE NE 21.25, H&TC, fear miles ed at 7.438 (datum minus 4.984).
Seeklen death had hefallen two be noted that the test was through southwest of the Reinerke post. On one test from 7.430-42, it flowed 27.76 barrels of oil in 40 minutes. There was some water and gas volume was 119,000 cubic feet per cal in C SW NW 5.25, H&TC, was the top of the reef. day Oil string was cemented in

cation is 667 from the north and

and east lines of section 54.25. C SE NE 25-31-In, T&P. 2.1.2 miles the end of the week. It was be-H&TC Nearest production is the north of Coshuma and projected to low 4,580 feet in lime and chert. Clear Fork from 4,220-50, having Amerada No. 1 L. S. McDowell, a brief and slight blow of alr In other operations in the pool C NE NW 107-25, HATC, four miles and recovery of 10 feet of mud. Cosden No. 2 Holbein, C NE NW west of the Von Romfer and four with no shows, Location is in the



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Decorations Project Represents Broader Responsibility, Response

Volunteers have been so successful in same ones at that. their efforts to enlist support for downtown street Christmas decorations that those in charge have placed the order.

Not all the \$4,000 needed has been raised as yet, but progress is such that those who have been making contacts feel that victory is assured. Accordingly, tee has paid the initial fee for the dec-

The decorations are of a character which will lend themselves to special beauty in profusion. Support of those contacted here means that the full impact will be possible come the Yuletide.

This little project strikes us as an impressive one, not so much in that it will make our city appear more striking and impressive at Christmas time, but more in that it represents a broadening of civic responsibility and response.

Too often, drives of various sorts center on mercantile establishments-and the

Although most of the decorations will concentrated in one area, those in charge of the campaign conceived that they represented a civic improvement just like paving. Everyone would receive some benefit or satisfaction from them. So the selude the professional men and women of the city as well as those in business.

It was a good piece of logic, for indeed they are just as much vitally interested in the community's welfare as the man in business Another encouraging thing is the speed

with which the campaign has been effected. While \$4,000 is not a big amount of money, neither is it an amount that can be had simply by passing the plate. There had been no advance preparation, and workers had to more or less "hit it cold." Apparently they hit it well and hard and continuously. That's a good formula for success in any realm.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Some Editors Feel Truman Can Impound The Loan To Franco

Aside from the substance of the issue of a loan to Spain, previously considered in an Editors' Houndtable discussion, a rather large minority of editors feel that President Truman has the authority, in direction of foreign policy, to impound the loan for Spain voted by Congress. But editors, in substantial majority, consider the issue raised by Mr. Truman's impounding of the loan an unsettled constitutional question to which some a should be found. A small minority Arla definitely now that such procedure is against our theory of government,

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) STANDARD-TIMES (Ind.): "The issue of whether the President can ignore any part of an Act of Congress after he has given that Act his approval has arisen in the case of the \$62,500,000 loan to Spain, Congress knew Mr. Truman was opposed to such a loan, but voted it in the general appropriations bill Congress acted on the ground that Spain would be a strong bulwark against Soviet Russia in resisting the spread of Communism . The position taken by Congress is sound. The President should act in accordance with it, instead of trying to find legal grounds for refusing to make a loan."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (In

"It may be that Mr. Truman buows some congressmen who voted for the loss out of fear of pro-Franco voting blocks would be glad to have him take the responsible lity for blocking it. It is true that by including the loan with appropriations which are essential to keep the government in operation Congress denied Mr. Truman any real chance to veto the loan, That may look like a virtual invitation to him to use other powers of the Executive to block it, but when a President Bouts the purpose of Congress he is on

ST PAUL (Minn.) DISPATCH (Ind:) subject of so much controversy, particularly in France and Italy, that the granting of an American loan to his government would be unwise. ... Presidents have withheld funds authorized by Congress before, without challenge. There is some doubt whether the President can legally withhold funds appropriated by Congress. But the loan to Spain is not a direct appropriation All of which may leave the advocates of aid to Spain with a hol-

ST LOUIS (Mo.) POST - DISPATCH "Whether the means Mr.

Truman is using against the Spanish loan are as good as his purpose remains to be seen. . There can bo little question as to what Congress thought it was doing when it passed the Franco loan amendment. It 'directed' the Export-Import Bank to lend the money to Franco. It made the loan just as mandatory as it knew how. .. But the President says he will regard the amendment merely as an authorisation he will impound the \$62,500,000 Perhaps a court test will

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) BULLETIN "Such impounding power would seem to amount in practice to the exercise of a selective veto, commonly held to be not within Presidential power. The Hoover Commission has recommended that the impounding power be tested, and either confirmed or denied. In issues between coordinate branches of Government, the Supreme Court, a co-third ordinate branch, seems powerless to intervene. They are apt to settle down to an endurance contest, one side seeking to tire the othe out. A loan to Spain has been a matter of keen controversy. The President's action may send it into a new

NEW ORLEANS (La.) TIMES-PICA-YUNE (Ind.-Dem.): "In firmly opposing the loan-to-Spain rider (in the appropristions bill) ... President Truman reasserted the executive's traditional right to act as the sole 'voice' of foreign policy. .While a good case could be made to deny that the loan-which attaches no conditions to financial aid to Franco-is either good business or would help U. S. foreign policy, the major issue raised by Mr. Truman is that dealing with the President's traditional right to initiate foreign policy." HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT (Rep.):

are under Mr. Truman's direction, he could make it very difficult for Spain to spend the money even without impounding it. All this runs contrary to our theory of government. Control of the purse strings was placed in Congress. specifically in the House whose members are most frequently of all officials held accountable to the electorate. Who is the President of the United States to thwart the will of the legislative body by any power other than that of his legal veto? This situation has nothing to do with the issues raised by the loan."

be necessary.

Public Opinion News Service

Dutch Oppose Sending Troops To Fight In Korean War Zone

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Publi-Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 16-A public opinion survey just completed in the Netherlands gives a good indication of Dutch public reaction to the war in Korea. It

1-While the Dutch applaud President Truman's d cision to fight in Kores and approve the dispatch of a Dutch warship there, they do not favor sending Dutch

The reason given, are that the Dutch enough fighting to do in Indonesia and that "Korea is not their business"

2-A sizable majority of the people of Holland expects another world war, and the average guess is that it will come within three years

There is widespread feeling, however, that the United States does not want war, As for Russia wanting it at this time, opinion is more closely divided.

The survey was conducted by the Netherlands Institute of Public Opinion, which forceast the last Dutch ejection with an error under 1 percentage point.
This organization is affiliated with the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Here are the survey results:
"Do you think it is right or wrong that American troops have joined in the war against North Kores?"

Right \$3% "Do you think it is right or not that the Dutch man-of-war 'Evertsen' has joined in the war in Koreat"

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Wrong	25
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"The United Nations have also	
ed us to send land forces to fight North Koreans. Do you think Hol	th
ought to send troops to Kores, it	
sible, or not?"	
Yes	304
No	
No opinion	
	004
"What do you excect-will then	
another world war or not?"	7 7
Wer	601
No War	20
	20

that next world war to come!" Median average—3 years.

"In how many years do you expect

went a war with the U. S. A. at this moment, or not? And the U. S., i'o they want a war with Russia at this mo-ment or not?" Russia U. S. A.

25% 100% 100% In order to get world reaction to the Korean situation the American Institute urged all its overseas affiliates to survey

their nations. A recent report from Australia showed widespread backing of the United Nations stand in oKrea. Of those questioned in the survey, a ratio of 5-to-1 approved of sending Australian planes and warships to Korea, while the vote was 7-to-2 in savor of the government's plan to send a limited quantity of infantry and artillery.

as hard as any man, was Gen. Marshall—with litle publicity, but nevertheless the man who in the final analysis, was responsible for the overall success of the Allied war effort. His success in bringing together diverse elements of fighting men to put out in a common effort is unparal-

leled in history. Just when Marshall though he had earned a well-deserved rest the President called on him to mediate the dispute in China between Chiang Kai-shek and the

Communists. After finishing his job in the Far East, a tired general was asked to serve as Secretary of State—a job-he accepted and did well until ill health forced him

Now Gen. Marshall returns again to serve his country when by all rights he is deserving of living the life of a Virginia gentle-

Before the five-stary Marshall can serve, however, Congress must pass a law allowing him to do so. The present Defense Act requires that no military man many serve as Secretary of De fense until 10 years have elapsed after his retirement.

There is little doubt that the Congress will pass that law to permit Marshall to step in President's cabinet. By and far, legislators acknowledge the influence, power and respect Mar-shall wields in this country and

As for Louis Johnson, he leaves

office with a good bit of editorial "thank-yous" from the nation. He suffered a good deal of criticiam, a lot of it unwarranted.

"The Navy and Marines have

The big foreign news to come

out of Washington this week was

President Truman's order to the

State Department to begin work

on a peace treaty with Japan

and to look into the possibilities

of a similar agreement with Ger-

At the time of Mr. Truman's

announcement, the Big Three for-

eign ministers were meeting at New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of state; joined with Britain's Ern-

est Bevin and Robert Schuman of

France to further unify the ac-

tion of the great western powers.

They were particularly striv-ing for basic decisions on Western

Germany political and security problems. They apparently were

in good agreement on the follow-

1. The U.S. Britain and France

should take practical measures

as rapidly as possible to end 'he state of war which still exists be-

tween them and the Western Ger-

man government. (This was fur-

dential statement m e n t i o n e d

2. Germany should be given a

larger, more mobile and bette

equipped police force to meet the Communist challenge of internal

3. West Germany security

against outright Red aggressio

continues to be primarily a re-

sponsibility of the three occupa-

tion powers but at some future

time provision must be made

Discovery of tritium, the hydro-

gen bomb explosive, in water

was announced. Tritium costs

nearly a billion dollars per pound

as it is made with atomic react-

ors. Natural tritium is the rarest

Security Council okayed the U.N.

annual report when a threatened

Soviet veto failed to materialize

opposed adoption of the report's

Seven states held primaries,

reference to the Korean conflict

this week. Maine started the pa-

rade by naming, as usual, the

GOP ticket. In New Hampshire,

Charles Tobey won renomination

A disastrous troop train wreck

at Coshocton, Ohio, killed 33 Na

tional Guardsmen on their way

to camp after being reactivated.

The other train involved in the

SEN. CHARLES TOBEY

wreck was Pennsytvania's crack

W. H. Harrison, president of International Telephone and Tele-

graph Corp., was named produc

tion chief for the nation. He'll

head the mobilization program

Spirit of St. Louis."

to cost \$30 billions.

Russian delegate Jakob Malik had

At Lake Success, N. Y., the

Germans to share this

subversion and sabotage,

responsibility.

element in nature.

to the Senate.

Skipping the spotlight:

emphasized by the Presi-

never shone more brightly...

. . .

Marshall Named Defense Secretary;

Allies Shift To Offense In Korea

Spotlighting A Week Of News

The general hath returned.

George Catlett Marshall,

America's "Man - to - call - in - an -

emergency", came back once

again to serve his nation in its

The 69-year-old general was

asked to serve as Secretary of

DEAN ACHESON

Defense, replacing Louis Johnson

in a thankless task - in a job

retary. James Forrestal to his

untimely death-and drove John-

son out via tremendous bursts of

done in the past, is placing his

trust in Gen. Marshall, a trust

that the chief executive hopes will

strengthen the nation's defenses,

rally America's allies and further

stall the ever-growing powers of

Soviet Russia. Marshall, as chief of staff dur-

ing World War II, had the job of directing battlefield efforts the

world over, overseeing the fight-

ing on the various fronts and generally shouldering the respon-

He turned down the job of Allied

commander in the European thea-

tre prior to the invasion of Nor-

mandy, a job that would have

given him reams of publicity.

The press notices went to Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower who turn-

ed in a remarkable tob of coordi-

behind the scenes, working

nating the Allied effort.

sibility of American action.

President Truman, as he has

"Well Here We Are Back In School, Sort-Of"

His job, primarily, was to make unification of the armed forces a reality, not just a law written on a piece of paper. Mr. Johnson did just that and today the nation can feel secure that its defense structure is unified as never before in history. Too, Johnson had the job of

fense expenditures-not alone because he wanted to, but because an extremely economy-minded ed Congress gave him a budget far below the adequate needs of our national defense.

Along with his work in unifying the services, he then was able to cut down on duplication,

cutting down on the "fat" in de-

waste and overlapping. Through his insistence on efficiency and my, the nation has saved well over a billion dollars yearly without sacrifice in equipment or strength. Too, by his work, the cutting

of "fat" made more funds available for rebuilding our military But critics, people who were

affected by Johnson's moves in the interest of the nation, didn't like this. These people were



GEN. DOUGLASS MACARTHUR

m is sing the duplication, loove money and general inefficiency of governmental agencies.

So Louis Johnson, not to sufrender to his critics, but to further help his country and allow unity in government, resigned. As one newspaper remarked:

"He leaves the defense secretaryship with the knowledge that he has done a difficult job, and done it well."

The big push is on and in the spotlight this week. An Allied task force of 262 ships, including 194 American vessels, stormed up Korea's west coast to invade and capture the vital port of Inchon, close to

Marines spearheaded the initial landings after a heavy naval bombardment which included fire bombs. Some North Korean prisoners said the shelling "crazed"

and mighty near the 38th parai-

Korea's capital of Seoul

While the American Marines and Infantrymen were landing at Inchon, South Korean Marines pulled off an invasion of their own, storming ashore on the east coast. . The combined amphibious pene-

trations, in the words of Gen. MacArthur, might break the backbone of the Korean Red Army. The UN commander also commented that

Arrival Of Molly Bailey Show How many of you folks remember Molly wagons, and it would send little chills up Bailey?

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Among Thrills Of Yesteryear,

Along in September or early October, I begin to think sometimes about circuses. I know that Spring means the circus up north but by the time the shows complete their summer circuit across the nation and head for winter quarters, it has always been fall when they get to West Texas.

We've been by-passed by the big shows of late, and I suppose there won't be one. this season. Outside of Ringling Brothers, of course, there aren't many others to capture the public imagination.

Come to think of it, Molly Bailey's show couldn't have been any great shakes, either. But for my money 'way back in barefoot-and-stubbed toe days, Molly Bailey's show was every conceivable en-tertainment thrill rolled into one. It seems, in recollection, that the circus

then was about as big as Ringling's or Barnum's, or Sells-Floto. As a matter of fact, they all later were merged into one stupendous show.
Ringling and Barnum used to play the

larger towns, though, leaving Molly Bailey But what that show did for country kids

is worth writing into a book. Remember gazing in complete fascination at the poster on the barns, for weeks in advance of the date? Great pictures of roaring lions, elephants reared up on hind legs; graceful acrobats in mid-air. Boy! what-

And then, the morning the circus train pulled in, and started unloading. All the Mamas would have to get all the kids out of bed in the darkness, and everybody chased down to watch the big wagons pulled off the flat cars. Once in a while, a great roar could be heard in one of the red-and-gold

and down the spine. Over in our town, the circus lot was over across the river, and although most of the circus paraphernalis went on across the like all other vehicles, the elephants were forded across the river itself. The kids used to wonder what would happen if elephants got on the bridge and busted her down. I never did know for sure if that fording was to safeguard the bridge, to water the elephants or for hart plain show.

Maybe all three. The, several hours during the morning were spent watching the tents go up. There were no stake-driving machines, you know; just a team of big ebony Negroes who wielded those sledges in perfect rhythm.

And the parade! It's a shame that the march of civilization has put a ban on circus street parades. That noon time procession, led by the ringmaster in white breeches and black frock coat and high hat, all the way back to the steaming calliope, was worth waiting a ffull year for.
Then everybody fell in behind the calliope

to follow the parade out to the show ounds. There were the side shows, you know, to occupy you until you could get into the big tent via the menagerie.

My Dad was a newspaperman, and as such, always received from the circus press agent plenty of free passes. I could and did, I suppose, use those Annie Oakleys on occasion. But I can remember some years that I would spurn the pass, and go out and work around the tent, either watering the elephants, or spreading straw, or at some wonderful chore, to earn my own way, and to be close to the clowns.

A circus is a lot better that way. And I don't think I ever saw Molly Bailey, But I loved her. I loved her for her show, I think a lot of other old-timers do too. - BOB WHIPKEY

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Germany's Part In Defense Of Europe Is A Knotty Problem

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM and certainly one of the knottlest before the Big Three foreign ministers-Britain, France, and America) in their current New York meeting has had to do with what part western Germany shall be allotted in the defense of western Europe.

It has been a matter of concern -though not of surprise-to find both British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman differing with Secretary of State Acheson on this vital issue,

AMERICA HAS TAKEN THE POSITION that a defense program must include German manpower and resources if it is to be effective. The two European allies, having faced the first flerce rush of German armed might in two world wars, haven't been prepared to go the whole way with

However, the indications at this writing are that the conference is likely to achieve a compromise that will bring Germany into the picture on the basis of at least limited partnership.

Despite British and French fears, there has been no argument among the Big Three about the need of German aid in the defense program. It is agreed that there can be no successful defense of western Europe without German participation. The question has been the extent of the aid at this juncture.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE HESTtated to accept the idea of immediate rearmament of Germany as part of the defense program, although they were understood to favor the strengthening of the German police force so that it could handle internal disorders. However, they now have agreed to participate in a full discussion by all of the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers of using German troops in the defense projected under the North At-

lantic treaty. In this connection President Truman's decision to help strengthen western Etrope against possible aggression is to be made effective as soon as possible. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the U. S. Army ground forces, says troops to strengthen the U. S. garrison in Europe will begin to arrive in Germany before spring.

So Germany, quite logically, is to be made an integral part of the defense of western Europe, despite her transgressions.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

All That Is Necessary Now Is Congress Okay For Tax Boost

WASHINGTON. (P)-EVERYTHING IS were needed, the Senate junked the House ready-when Congress gives the go-ahead bill and got to work on one of its own. -for the boss to take the new and higher The Senate bill left excise taxes uncut but tax out of your paycheck, starting Oct. 1. raised the tax on individuals and busi-

Congress hasn't yet finally approved the nesses. bill to do that. And therefore the President hasn't been able to sign it into law. But there's plenty of time to do that before Oct. 1. And no hitch is expected.

Ever since 1943 the boss, under law, has been withholding taxes from your pay. He has been using a table provided by the Internal Revenue Bureau's tax collectors. This table shows: How much tax should be deducted from

each worker's pay, depending on how much he makes and how many exemptions he has, such as a wife or a dependent WITH THIS NEW BOOST GOING INTO

effect, new tables were needed. As mentioned, the deductions are supposed to start Oct. 1 although Congress has not yet formally approved the new tax. If the tax collectors waited until this for-

mal approval was given, they wouldn't have time to get the new tables set up, printed, and mailed out to employers all over the United States by Oct. 1. So the tax collectors had to take a

chance - but not much of a chance, as you'll see - and act as though the tax bill already had been approved. They had 3 million copies of the tables printed.

These have been shipped out to the 64 district offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau, waiting to be mailed to employers in each district. And they will be mailed as the tax raise becomes law.

THIS IS THE BACKGROUND ON what has happened:

Before the Korean shooting started, the House passed a bill to cut the excise tax on such things as theatre tickets, women's handbags, and so on. This was strictly a bill to cut taxes.

This bill then went over to the Senate for approval. But then we got into the Korean fight and had to start re-arming. To pay for this rearming, the President said taxes had to be raised: On individuals and cor-

Since this meant more taxes, not less,

This bill passed the Senate Sept, 1. It was understood the House would approve this Senate bill and that it would become law. Since this seemed clear and understood, the tax collectors went ahead and had the new tables printed, all based on the Senate bill

SOME MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE kicked up their heels, not wanting to approve the Senate bill unless both House and Senate agreed to impose an excess profits tax on corporations right away.

This was looked upon as a last-ditch stand, not a real stumbling block, for President Truman and his Democratic congressional leaders agreed there should be an excess profits tax but that it can be passed next January. The House, though, vent on record as wanting action before then. But it did not hold up the general tax bill.

Therefore everyone, including the tax collectors, sat back confident that the tax-raising bill, as passed by the Senate, would become law without much real difficulty, although slow in being done.

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MOVING UP IN KOREA—There are no trenches in this type of warfare as a rifle squad shakes loose from its protective cover and charges up the crest of a ridge in the face of e picture was made by Life photographer David Douglas Duncan. (AP Wirephoto)

LIKE ANOTHER CHERBOURG

People Of Inchon Try To Live **Amidst Newest Devastation**

By RELMAN MORIN cruited large numbers of men from tered with junks and half sunken INCHON, Korea, Sept. 16. CP. Inchon and surrounding areas, giv-small craft, Perhaps one of them Cherbourg today, blackened and them into the lines. badly torn by the brief but sharp He said he did not think they Marines swept through it Friday

were glad the communists were of great devastation, to bury their driven out. He is commanding dead, get a bowl of rice to eat. South Korean marines who are po-Being the city and still flushing in Inchon today. The people were

far as I could see were piles of

The admiral said "the enemy is

He said he did not believe the

The port city of Inchon is another en them quick training and put had been hers. Her eyes never Saturday.

South Korean navy officer said, do not show it. Perhaps that is knee.
"the people are happy." just Oriental impassiveness. Today Rear Adm. Sohn Wun II, chief they were going about the sad bus-All those things were taking place

but snipers and rounding up Red not so much as glancing at the stragglers.

His command post was a battered shack near the waterfront. On either side and stretching as coming ashore.

You saw two men wheeling the debris, burned-out buildings and frightfully mangled body of a young girl through the streets to some lonely burial place They had a different now. They are not fight- kind of wheelbarrow. One was tionality or political affiliations. ing-they fire a few times, then pushing, the other held a rope and pulled.

You saw a woman sitting on the North Koreans have any organized edge of a stone vier, as motionless out across the harbor. It was litadded that they had forcibly re-

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shifted and her head never moved.

fighting that took place when the to surrender.

would fight if they had a chance 14—made his way painfully down classwork will show a gain. bandage was wrapped around his registrar. This has been offset in

saw a fire still guttering the skeleton of a wrecked building. of naval operations, said inhabitants inces of trying to live in the midst Close by the pier was a sagging rickety shack that had been a soft drink stand. The tiny structure itself was barely standing. Miraculously, its bottles of cider and carbonated water were intact, though tilted sideways like tin soldiers in

> street American soldiers and Koto them, without regard for na-

and clean, a Navy hospital ship was riding at anchor, Many of these people would go there.

With the typical contrasts of war,

handled into trucks right beside the rows of casualties on the dock A truckload of prisoners passed.

A Korean boy-he looked about total number of semester hours of

Nevertheless, a high ranking outh Korean navy officer said, he people are happy."

The people certainly do not look happy. If they are glad the war has finally passed them by, they had bandage was wrapped around he people are happy."

a child's game.

At an aid station in the open

reans-south and north-lay side by side on litters. The medics were working over each as they came A few miles away, bright white

boxes of ammunition were being unloaded from barges and man-

They were white clothing, not uniforms. They stood in the truck, packed tight and holding their hands over their heads. The Marines said they had surrendered easily and "seemed anxious to be

heart was the explanation as well during the business meeting. Doug for the numerous flags of Nationalist China that fluttered from scores of houses and shops.

Harvest Labor Session Called Tuesday Night

tions are not expected to reach full-scale proportions here before October, area farmers are being urged to contact laborers as soon

County Farm Bureau has called picking cotton. Purpose of the session is to stabilize the scales, said I. J. Barrieron, Farm Breeze.

president.
All cotton farmers in the county been invited to sit in on the at the meeting probably will put farmers in a better position to make definite commitments when contracting for labor crews, Bu real officials suggested.

Harvest labor is expected to be plentiful this year, based upon re ports from South Texas. In fact some crews already have arrived here and are seeking contracts. Very little cotton in Howard county will be ready for picking before Oct. 1, however, and much of the area crop will mature later than that date, local observers had

Enrollment At HCJC Is 350

Junior College approximated 350

While the final figure is down ap proximately 50 from last year, the

All the loss has occurred in the night school, said B. M. Keese, a good measure by day school increases. Day school students nor mally carry two and a half times as much classwork as night school students.

been made, Keese said there would be a substantial increase in the number of co-eds attending HCJC this year. At the outset of the col lege, when veteran enrollment pre dominated, girls were in great mi-

Hospital Service Outlined To Club

erans Hospital told American Busi-ness Club members how they can with volunteer service at the hospital when the club met Friday noon at the Settles.

Chaplain Hitt told of individual volunteer aid and of group volunteer service. A specific service that can be offered by groups is the sponsoring of parties for patients in the recreation room of the hospital, he said. The guest speaker was introduced by O'Neil Loftis.

Plans to attend the District ABClub convention to be held this Possibly this sudden change of week end in Odessa were discussed

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Meat Price Rise May Be Higher

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Staff

eather is threatening to keep a lot of beef away from butcher shops this fall and winter—and to hold meat prices higher than they otherwise might be. The Midwestern corn belt has

SCHOOLHOUSE IS NOT RED

SEAL BEACH, Calif., Sept. 16. (A) — Who ran up the Hammer and Sickle banner over an elementary school here? The question still burned to-

day. The flag of Communist Russia was discovered flying last Saturday, although the incident was disclosed only yesterday.

"It was no home made flag run up as a joke," said Police Chief Lee Howard, who pull-ed it down and turned it over to the FBI. "This was a brand new flag." Veterans of Foreign Wars promised to get "to the

bottom of this thing." Everybody wants it known their little schoolhouse is not

Limited Call For Air Reservists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. UN-The Air Force announced Friday that a limited number of air reserve units are being called to active duty and a few small supporting units of the Air National luard will be called up soon.

These are in addition to calls

ced earlier. The new calls will complete the unit recall requirements for the time being, the announcement said.

Tea Is Slated

A tes is scheduled for Wednes-A tes is scheduled for Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the Lions Auxiliary. It will be held at 434 Dallas and hostesses will be slaughtered next year with several hundred pounds more meat on their properties. lones and Mrs. L. D. Carothers.

proper development and ripening WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - The of corn before killing frosts arrive Faced with the prospect that a large quantity of corn may not harden properly before frost, many farmers are rushing out to buy cattle to feed the prospective "soft"

> peting with slaughterers for cattle which otherwise would be killed "Soft" corn cannot be stored for long and cannot be sold, except at a sharp price discount. Neither is it eligible for government pricesupport loans.

corn to. In doing so, they are com-

Consequently, about the only way a farmer can get anything out of this immature corn is to feed it as soon as possible to meat ani mals, and hope that the eventual return from the livestock will give tim something for the grain.

Corn needs hot weather during August and September to make i ripen and mature so that it can be stored for long and normal live stock feeding operations. But weather in the midwest during the past six weeks has been abnormal

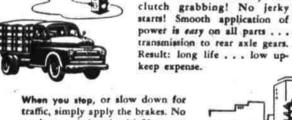
As a consequence, much of the grain may not mature fully before killing frosts arrive. The demand for cattle for grain

feeding in the corn belt has very strong during the past week or so. Heavy buying of cattle from western ranges—both by packers to meet consumer needs and by farmers for feeding-has send prices to record levels for the year. Much of the cattle moving to markets from ranges is of a dual-

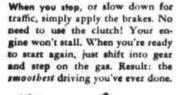
for immediate slaughter or can be moved to farm feed lots for fat-

tening to heavier weights.

From the consumers' standpoint this diversion of cattle from slaughter pens has its favorable side. It immediately ahead. But it will nean a larger tonnage next year



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Spectacular Plays Give Steers 13-6 Triumph

to Bobby Wheeler 3 minutes 10 the initiative. seconds before the final gon carried 65 yards to a touchdown and enabled the Big Spring Steers to turn back the Quanab Indians, 13-6 in a non-conference football game played before 2,500 fans here Friday night.

of the victory, though it looked like Quanah might turn the tide in the fourth period when Don Barker led the Indians on an 80 yard march to touchdown land.

Charles (Speck Franklin had put the Longhorns out in front midway in the second period when he broke loose on a fake kick and churned 65 paces up the middle to pay dirt. picking up his blockers expertly along

Bobby Jack Gross, who played a whale of an all around game, failed to boot the first point after touchdown when a hurried kick sent the ball wide of the mark. He didn't fail on his second try, how-

Cobb's pass to Wheeler went 35 yards down the middle. Wheeler paused to take it in his bread-

STATISTICS Big Spring First Downs

Net Yards Rushing Net Yards Passing Passes Completed 4 of 12 Passes Interc. by 5 for 19 Punts, Average 6 for 33

Penalties 8 for 70

2 of 3 Own Fumbles Rec. 2 of 4 basket, then cruised the remaining 30 yards with a burst of speed. His run, as did Franklin's dash, proved a beautiful thing to see For the most part, the Big Spring line outplayed the Indian primary as the statistics showed. Only in that desparation fourth quarter surge did the Quanah forwards

hold the upper hand. The tribe scored after Franklin had punted over the guests' goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20. Quanah ripped off three successive first downs down to the Big Spring 25, from which point Barker took the melon and showed the Steers his beels on an off tackle slash.

John McCrary tried for the extrapoint but his kick went wide. Dub Day brok up Quanah thrust late in the first period when he intercepted a pass on the Big Spring The Warriors had moved 30 yards to the Big Spring 15 on end

Early in the second round, the Indian's recovered a Big Spring fumble on the Steer 28 and moved line varies only to have Disk to the Steer 28 and moved line varies only to have Disk to the Steer 28 and moved line varies only to have Disk to the Steer 28 and moved line wards only to have Disk to the Steer 28 and moved line wards only to have Disk to the Steer 28 and moved line wards only to the Steer 28 and moved line wards on the Steer 28 and moved li sweeps and straight power plays. well break through and fall

fumble out around the 31-yard line. ty man, almost got away a few which he ran back 35 yards for moments later on a punt but was the score. rushed out of bounds by two pursuers on the Big Spring 40. The Steers eventually claimed posses- the Yearling 20-yard line only sion on the 20 and began the drive twice during the struggle. that was culminated by Franklin's The third period was largely give second game of the season

the regular backs discharged their duties most satisfactorily by Hayworth looked promising what time they were in action. Up front, a large share of the tack must go to huge Jimmy Ellison, a freshman and a tower of George Kock, ends; Perry Ellis through to throw enemy ball carriers for losses. Aubrey Armistead liams, Francis Srader, Elifford did very well, as did Jack Little. Owen and Royce Dunn, backs. Bobby Porter, Day, Joe Mize, Autrey Burke and the others

wall were Bill Cooper, Joe Walker, field judge.

BIG SPRING-Autrey Burke and Aubrey Armistead, ends: Dick Laswell and Jack Little, tackles; Bobby Porter and Joe Mize, guards; Leonard Hartley, center, Robert Cobb. Speck Franklin, Bobby Jack credit for slowing the Quanah at- Gross and Bobby Wheeler, backs QUANAH Jack Comartie and strength at a guard post Laswell and John Wilson, tackles; Joe stood out time and again breaking Walker and John Green, guards; Bill Cooper, center; Bobby

Officials - Curly Hayes, referee Bob Nail, Umpire, Rainey Owens, Standouts in the Quanah forward head linesman; and Jim Maedgen

Cincinnati Cats **Defeat Miners**

ing attack and a bruising defense nati marker tonight as they shoveled under Hundemer's pass to Kelly was Texas Western's Miners 32-0. It good for the fourth UC taily in was the season opener for both

UC sledgehammered to a touch in the game, Joe Benzinger gallop- Oilers Decision lown with only 2 1-2 minutes gone yards to pay dirt squeaking through center on a Cats Again, 4-3

Quarterback Gene Rossi, whose 21-yard pass figured in the first TD, clicked again in the second

Yearlings Bop Lakeview, 32-0

The Big Spring Junior High Yearlings concentrated their scoring in three quarters to hand Lakeview Junior High a 32-0 drubnight

Doyle Maynard started the touchdown parade in the second quarter when he dashed over from 20 yards out Maynard crossed the double stripes again in the same period to give the Yearlings a 13-

nine yards only to have Dick Las- die Blalack made two touchdowns on a in the final chapter. One of Blalack's counters re-

Bobby Williams, the Quanah safe- sulted from a pass interception The Lakeview aggregation did

not threaten seriously, penetrating

The Yearlings will travel to La-mess Thursday afternoon for their cloudburst put the Buff's field un-The Yearlings will travel to La

(INCINNATI, Sept. 16. (P) - the third and hit Dick Jarvis with The University of Cincinnati Bear- a 30-yard pass, Jarvis fleeing down cats unveiled a highly geared pass- the sidelines to the third Cincin-

good for the fourth UC tally in

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16. (F-The Tulsa Oilers survived a two-run Slightly built Will Hunderher Fort Worth uprising in the ninth took over UC passing chores in inning teday to edge the Cats 4-3. By thereafter and Sterling led, 14-0, and go three games up in the best going into the second period. of seven Texas League playoff ser-

> Fort Worth will be battling here tomorrow night in its last chance, 12). He will face Walker Pers (17) Davis made three extra points dur-11). Tulsa by winning would go but ong the first half. the championship finals with San Antonio, victor over Beaumont

Stanton Defeats Shorthorns, 44-12

STANTON, Sept. 16. -Koonce boys looked so much alike Big Spring B stringers couldn't tell them apart here tonight.

And they looked equally good in furnishing the power to trim the Big Springers 44-12. The Buffaloes were never in

trouble, building up a comfortable 25-6 lead at the half and coasting

Don Mack Richardson cut loos with a 65-yard sprint in the first for the initial Shorthorn score David Young scampered 40 yards in the third for the concluding Big Spring tally.

The game was scheduled origin-

Yankees Regain Top

CADET FROM TEXAS-Dan Foldberg, end from Texas, West Point's candidate for America football honors this fall. He's captain of the club

Sterling Flock **Bumps Courtney**

STERLING CITY, Sept. 16; The Sterling City Eagles stamped of a hrobbing strugglethemselves as outstanding threats umph and Boston's 5-2 loss at St. to repeat as six-man football cham- Louis the league race looks like pions of District 8 by routing the this with two weeks to go: Courtney Eagles, 54-0, here Friday TEAMS

Sterling started a touchdown Boston drive in the first minute of the game but a fumble gave posses-

roy Butler then ran into the end zones on the next play.

Henry Bliznak made the second six-pointer on a 60-yard sprint short-

In the second, LeRoy Butler passed to Pascal Brown for a third score after which Butler made it behind Picher John Ruberford (11- 27-0 with a 10-yard sprint, Charlie

In the third, Leroy Butler ran 40 yards to a score before Coach George Tillerson sent his second team into action. The resident Eagles scored again

in the fourth on a pass from Davis to Brown, the play covering 30 Newhouser p yards. Davis followed with a 10yard scoring sprint, then Leroy Butler passed to Elroy Butler for the final touchdown. Bliznak made, two extra points and Leroy Butler one in the last two periods.

The Eagles host Christoval in another District 8 game here next Friday night.

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SEN-MAN Position With Win

Stengel's Men PRINCE NOSED OUT Rally In 9th By JACK HAND

AP STAFF DETROIT, Sept. 16. W-Lefty Ed Ford, 21-year-old rookie sensation

pitched New York back into the American League Isad today behind a crackling seven-run explosion in the ninth that sunk Detroit, 8-1.

Turning back the Tigers with six hits, young Ford grabbed the allimportant rubber game of this vital was Midland's .
first place series before 56,548 491 attempts.

Yankee power routed Dizzy Trout the last inning a few minutes after Detroit fought back to tie the score in the eighth. All during this er, a 425-foot clout t left center in the sixth was to be the only score

Louis the league race looks like this with two weeks to go:
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The follow-up kick was short, the honors. Boston comes into the honors going only to the 23. Le-briggs Stadium tomorrow for the Wallace. Shig Conception. Big opener of a two-game set with Lefty Mel Parnell primed to face

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Redlegs Blank Phillies, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. -Ewell Blackwell tossed a three hitter to give Cincinnati a 2 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phil

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pither. Bob Miller was unable to start the seventh because of shoulder soreness. He was the frird Phil hurler lost

in a week. Emory (Bubba) Church was hit by a batted ball last night and will be out for ten days. Curt Simmons was inducted into the

First baseman Ted Kluszewski

Smith, Sheerin In Action Today

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 16. -The Hurricane Polo team, seek-ing the title for a third straight year, will tackle a California squad in the 1950 National Open Championship Tournament tomorrow at the Meadow Brook Club.

Birlardson, Ver Uley, B&p Zamora, Bwier Pation, Mid Jari Mid Johnson, Bal Haves, Mid Finkler, Bal The champion Hurricanes will rely upon the same players who triumphed in 1948-Larry Sheerin. Peter Perkins, Cecil Smith and Stephen (Laddie) Sanford at back. California will field a quartet consisting of Bob Fletcher, Clarence Combs, Bob Skene and Carl-

Fannin Tames Sox In Stunning Upset

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16. 4P-The giant-killing St. Louis Browns, using a pitcher who had completed only two of his last 16 starting as-sirnments, dealt another stunning blow to Boston's pennant hopes today by defeating the Red Sox 5-2. The pitcher was Cliff Fannin and

he yielded only five hits to the fence busters, struck out seven and

Tulsa Hurricane Cops Decision Over Tribe

TULSA, Oklas, Sept. 16. (P) - passes fr. Tulsa University's Golden Hurri- Rowland. cane wore down a never-say-die McMurry college eleven from Abi-lene, Tex., tonight to score a 20-13 triumph in the season's football opener for both schools.

McMurry rocked the favored Golden Hurricane with two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Eddie Springer scoring both on of the second half.

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passes from Doyle Dean and Brad

Dean's toss was for 18 yards and Rowland's was good for 30. But a deliberately short Mc-Murry kickoff after its second score back-fired and gave Tulsa a

Jordan Winner In Bat Race

unofficial batting crown of the Longhorn baseball league with an average of .389, according to the latest release of the league statistician, Buck

Jordan collected 215 hits in 550 trips. Following close at his heels was Midland's Jim Prince, who compiled a .385 mark on 189 safeties in

Not included in the records are the following games: Midland at Big Spring Sept. 6; Sweetwater at Vernon, double header Sept. 6; San Angelo at Vernon, double header, Sept. 7; San Angelo

at Vernon, Sept. 8; and Big Spring at Roswell, Sept. 9-10. (Figures in the missing games probably will make little difference chill afternoon it had looked as in the final averages, since Prince did not appear in the Sent. 6 contest though Joe DiMaggio's 30th hom-here. Jordan made three successful trips in the plate in the missing in the final averages, since Prince did not appear in the Sept. 6 contest games and wound up with a 388 batting mark)

Ray Drake of Roswell was the leading pitcher with 11 wins and two losses for an 846 average. Cotton Russell, the Vernon hurler, led in showed gains. The others two departments, registering the most win, 23, and had the best earned-behind last year's totals.

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BEAUMONT, Sept. 16. LP - Chester Fowler, dean of Texas League umpires, has announced that he will retire when the current season

Fowler is working the Beaumont-San Antonio play-off series. Fowler started in professional baseball with Cincinnati of the National League in 1922. He started umpiring in 1936

The 1950 football campaign George Melinkovich's second Utah State head coach.

Attendance Up In Longhorn

Attendance at Big Spring baseball games during the 1950 Longhorn league season slumped 9,257 from the 1949 figures, according to figures released by Lengue President Hal Sayles Saturday.

Patronage at Brone home games this year amounted to 49,302, compared to 58,559 reported in 1949. The Steeds' played 77 home games this year, compared to 70 a year ago. However, they wound up first last year, whereas they were third this year. Bad weather was another con-

tributing factor in the decrease, Club President Al Aton stated. The league, as a whole, reported an all-time high of 461.751 paid edmissions, compared to 426,863 in

1949 The average daily attendance for all the games was about 3.000 this year, compared to 3,040 last

San Angelo set a new record for attendance, reporting 97,017 compared to 83.245 last year Three other clubs-Roswell, Odessa and Sweetwater -

showed gains. The others lagged Here are the total attendance figures of all the clubs, with 1949 attendance listed in parentheres. San Angelo 97,017 (83,245); Roswell 82,571 (43,584); Odessa 73,226 (60,426); Big Spring 49,302 (58,-553): Midland 47,042 (52,078); Vernon 46,099 (50,336); Sweetwater 39.-773 (33,770); and Ballinger 26,621

144,815 Scatback Earle Mundell, at five feet, four inches and 155 pounds, is the smallest man on the Penn State football squad.



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Big Spring Licks Roswell To Enter Playoff Finals

Odessa Series Begins Monday

rules by baseball will be classified as a rookie again next season. hurled like a veteran as Big Spring thumped Roswell, 6-4, for the fourth straight time here before debut as his Buildogs thrashed the

Iglesias, staked to a six run lead in the first two innings, pitched five hit ball at the heavy hitting he raced ten yards across the Rockets. He experienced rough double stripes. Gary Hoover's kick going in the late frames but was for the extra point was blocked equal to all challenges.

Pat Stasey and Danny Concepgiven enough working margin. Stasey crashed out his third homer on his extra point attempt. in two games in the first frame with Felix Gomez and Concepcion on the base paths.

Condition of Felix Gomez, hit In the head by a pitched ball in the Big Spring-Roswell game Saturday night, appeared to be good Saturday night. At the Big Spring hospital, where the Bronc center fielder was taken in a McDaniel Boullioun ambulance he seemed to have suffered nothache. He was kept in the hospital for observation, however.

Concepcion shot a triple past Ed Kenna into right field with the sacks drunk in the second panel to send the Rockets reeling.

Iglesias sailed along in grand style until the sixth when Bill Crumley bit a two-baser with the hassocks loaded and two runners ambled home, Tony Struck out Hugh King to work himself out of that jam, however,

In the eighth, Buzz Jackson unmen in a row.

ers will open their championship them a triple. series in Odessa Monday night, according to an announcement Dawson of made late Saturday night by Aton of the local club. The fir two games of the set will be playe in Odessa, the next three here, that many are necessary.

TOUCHING ALL BASES-E cellent fielding by Gabe Castenac saved Iglesias from possible troble on several occasions . . . Ton fanned heavy hitting Tom Jords the first two times he faced hi Jordan never succeeded

getting on base . . . Bill Crumle crossed over on the shortstop sid of second base to gather in Wi Calvino's roller and recovered time to force Jorge Lopez in th third round . . . Buzz Jackso yelled "balk" at Iglesias in the 6 round while perched on first be the umpires ruled otherwise inspire a rhubarb on the part the Roswell players . . . Sale of adult tickets for the two games played in the series here amounted to 2.944

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Bright Claims Batting Crown

Harry Bright of Clovis is imofficial batting champion of t

WT-NW league. Final records showed Bright, who Yesterday's Results played in only 95 games, with an average of Al3. Joe Fortin of Pampa trailed with a .401 mark. five percentage points better than Jodie Beeler of Lamesa.

Fortin collected 236 hits, 376 total bases and 171 runs batted in to lead in those departments. Lyle Palmer of Albuquerque led in runs scored with 164. Beeler banged out 53 doubles.

tops in the circuit, while Tom Mar shall of Albuquerque was outstanding in triples with 17 and Crawford Howard of Amarillo in home runs with 37.

Roy Parker of Pampa dominated the pitching records. He won 27 games, pitched the most innings. 297, had the most strikeouts, 256, gave out the most bases on balls. 188, and had the most complete games, 30. The 27 wins he recordd set a new league record.

Ten leading hitters

Bulldogs Little Tony Iglesias, who by the Win, 13-0

more than 1,700 fans Saturday Seagraves Eagles, 13-0, here Fri-

Jimmy Knight put Cohoma out

The 6-0 score endured until the fourth period when R. J. Echols elon saw to it that Iglesias was galloped two yards into the end zones. This time, Hoover made good Stout defensive work by the Sea-graves club kept the score from

mounting higher. Jackie Wolf and Echols turned in sterling performances for the win-

The Buildogs, who play South Taylor high in Coahoma next Friday night, had a slight pull in the

Pampa Defeats Lamesa, 8-3

at one game all.

the Pampans got started but the for Seminole in Sooner State lea-

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Oilers Thrash Vernon, 9-5

VERNON, Sept. 16. - The Odessa Oilers trounced the Vernon Dusters, 9-5, here Saturday night to advance into the finals of the Longhorn league's Shaughnessy playoffs.

Odessa, regular season leaders, won the series, four games to one.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The Herald Board of Football Seers, consisting of Bob Whipkey, Joe Pickle, Wacil McNair and the writer, goes to work in earnest next weekend, trying to name the winners in the football games the country over . . . Our prognostications are not to be taken seriously . . . Each of us has been known to be wrong . . . At any rate, the other prophets have been asked to give their ideas of the way the Southwest Conin front in the first quarter when ference clubs will finish in the 1950 football campaign . . We put them down here, along with our own for future refer-WHIPKEY: 1. University of Texas, 2. SMU, 3. Arkansas, 4. Texas A & M, 5. TCU, 6. Rice, and 7. Baylor . MCNAIR: 1 Texas, 2 SMU, 3 TCU, 4 Arkansas, 5 Rice, 6 Texas A & M, and 7 Baylor ... PICKLE: 1 Texas, 2 TCU, 3 Arkansas, 4. SMU, 5. Rice, 6. Baylor, and 7. Texas A & M . . HART: 1. Texas, 2. Arkansas, 3. TCU, 4. Rice, 5. Baylor, 6.

SMU, and 7. Texas A & M . . . There's a swing away from the T formation back to the single wing this fall, in case you didn't know ... Carl Coleman, the Big Spring high school grid mentor, save one of his backs save Speck Franklin cottons to the straight T, which is the reason he's not using that formation exclusively this year Don't be surprised if LSU springs a prize upset in defeating Kentucky's Wildcats next Saturday . . The Bengals have been working for this one since last year . . No college team in the country has a tougher schedule than Purdue's Boilermakers, which open with Texas, then meets Notre Dame and UCLA before beginning its Big Ten program.

Corpus Christi's Gate Decreases

Keep your lamps peeled for the season was they employed a LAMESA, Sept. 16:-Pampa came Ed Kenna, the Pittsburgh Pirates The Rio week the same wheel the past season but to 60,788 ... They say the reason cessary to get into the classics consistently in the last stages of University of Missouri.

little Sixto Cantu when Victoria standard defense against the base plays Big Spring in football here next Friday night. He's supposed to be THE Victoria offense. Ed Kenna, the Pittsburgh Pirate. back to defeat the Lamesa Lobos, scout and a former big leaguer wants baseball game here but he 8-3, here Friday night and square himself, came out from California fired the following telegram to his their WT-NM league playoff series to watch his boy. Ed. Jr., Roswell team's skipper, Ira Thurman: "Re-George Payte and Mel Kramer horn league playoffs against Biz game In as much as you are just hits while the Oilers were clubbing gets a trial with San Antonio in gest you pitch one of your cheap Ed Arthur and Israel Ten for 11. the spring . Floyd Geiger, the \$50,000 pitchers" . The Mar-Lamesa scored all its runs before ex-Longhorn leaguer, clouded 271 shall Browns, one of the hottest clubs in the East Texas league loaded a double to two mates up front and they scampered in. In the ninth, Anthony retired three in the ninth.

Oilers tied the count in the fifth, picked up two more in the seventh man, once of Midland, won eight of only 913 paid for its home games, lost one for Chickasha of gamee in the title matches last Lee Criss- playoffs, had an average attendance The management was Corpus Louis Browns, a bonus of \$2,000 for Christi's draw slumped from 97.192 furnishing the type of players nethe other Texas league clubs were Earl Finley, the Sweetwater Swat-able to beat the Fort Worth Cats ters' catcher, is enrolling in the

Longview Grid Star A Native Of BS

youngster by the name of Sonny . The lad, who is supposed to have been born in Big Spring, is Longview high school's brightest football star. He scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points in Longview's game with Denton last week. One of Tyler high school's top grid hands is Ed Hennig, Jr., the son of the ormer Sweetwater football mentor . Big Spring high school lost one of its best football prospects when Robert Kuykendall elected to attend school in Abilene this year . He'll be ineligible this year but can play in '51. Kuy-kendall was one of the fastest

player in the major leadurs.

Bearkats Lose NEW YORK Bept 18. 17 Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league senses (who-leat record) in merentheses in NATIONAL LEAGUE

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 16-The game here Friday night when the Garden City Bearkats dedicated toval's only score their new lighted football field.

Paint Rock administered a 26-13 defeat, although the Bearkats gave a good account of themselves during engagement. Bedner, Robinson and Overton stood out for the some town aggregation, while Paint Rock stars were Marvin Massey and Elroy Brown.

Superintendent J. F. Jones presided at the dedication ceren at half-time, as the largest football crowd in Garden City history looked on. Jones introduced Steve Calverley, president, Glenn Riley, secretary, John Bedner, D. J. Cot-ter, Lynn Gandey, E. L. Powell and A. W. White, who compose the school board.

The crowd practically filled the new bleachers, which were constructed as a result of donations. The Bearkats will meet Rankin on the local gridiron next Friday

Race Program Begins Oct. 6

A three-day race meet is sched-uled to be held in Sonora Oct. 6-7-8. The program is sponsored by the Sonora Park association, composed of a group of business men and ranchers.

Patterned after the Big Spring Futurity meet held every April, the Sonora meet operates on a non-profit basis Races from and eighth to three-

quarters of a mile are scheduled Many of the Texas horses which appeared at the Big Spring meet last spring will compete at Sonora

White Sox Cop

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (P) — The Chicago White Sox scored a run for every one of their 10 hits off Alex Kellner today in defeating Philadelphia 10-3.

boys on the local team. It used to be the other way around but the visiting club must change jerseys, if their colors conflict with the home outfit Coach Coleman says if he ever has anything to do with picking school colors in future years, he'll decide on burnt orange, for boys do a much bet-ter job of hiding the ball with such a background. A regular walking sports encyclopaedia is Tommy Roberts, a local paper boy, who knows the first and last names and positions of every He's a Philadelphia Phillies fan, even wears a ball cap and T-shirt with Phillie emblems.

Water Valley Wins Over Christoval

CHRISTOVAL, Sept. 16:-Water Valley issued a warning to other by trouncing Christoval, 31-6, here Friday.

The Wildcats crashed over for home folks were clated over every- 25 points during the first two quartthing but the score of the football ers. Demere passing to Cope for four touchdowns Crowder rushed across for Chris

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Steers in a non-conference foot-

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Total paid admission at the

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Big Spring-Quanah football game

Friday evening stood at 2.332.

Attendance Totals

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ONLY RICE IDLE

S'west Conference Clubs Launch Play Next Weekend

AP Sports Editor

tears since nobody was paying any attention anyway and the thirty sixth Southwest Conference football campaign swings open this week. Five intersectional games and a hattle with a next-door neighbor make up the schedule as six of the

Rice will be an interested spectator. The Owls, always making a fairly even terms during the first late start, wait until next week to get into the swim. Rice will be opening a new big stadium on that oc-Texas A&M. which needs

both hands and both feet to show and Orange Bowls. the defeats over a two-year stretch. hops out to Sacramento, Calif., to play Nevada.

Baylor, considered least likely to VICTORIA STAR - Standout succeed, journeys to Laramie, Wyo. to play Wyoming. arecs, ,who play the Big Spring

Texas Christian's ebullient Horned Frogs traveled to Lawrence. Kan., to clash with Kansas. game here next Friday Southern Methodist, picked as the team to win if Texas doesn't, tack-les Georgia Tech of razzle-dazzzle give lefty Cliff Chambers a 4-0 shutback, pictured above. Victoria won its opening game from a favored Thomas Edison (San Antonio) team, 7-6, Friday night. Bowl at Dallas Texas, the choice of the masses-

and the sports writers to sweep up the conference championship ackles Texas Tech of the Border onference at Lubbock,

hose Razorbacks for which the team is named, engages Oklahome A&M at Little Rock. phy said that, the division lor-Wyoming and Texas Christianshowed 647 students, 879 adults

(general admissions), 785 adults it marks the opening of one of (reserved), 21 junior college. intersectional schedules in confer- none on. The net gross, after tax was around \$1,600. Out of this will ence history. By taking a majority . Bob Feller gave up only five of the games on this schedule, the blows in pitching his 14th win conference could claim national against 11 loacs. come the game expense and contract payment to Quanah.

The coaches have dried away the FORSAN BUFFALOES TRIUMPH, 24 TO 0

Buffaloes defeated the Mertzon by a score of 6-0. The Buffs caught seven conference members start Hornets, 24-0, in their initial disweary march down the autumn trict six-man football assignment here Friday night. The Hornets held the Bisons on ence.

top rating.

against Santa Clara It will be a other. distinctive game in that it will hand to count its victories and match the champions of the Cotton

The conference will be favored to score a sweep in its first week of strife with Texas A&M probably running into the most trouble

Corsairs Decision Boston Braves, 4-0

renown, in the cavernous Cotton out over the Boston Braves. The winning rally against Vernon Bick-ford comprised four singles, two bases on balls and a wild pitch,

Rosen, Lemon Homer Arkansas, looking as tough as As Tribe Triumphs

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16. # Home runs by Rookies Al Rosen and Jim Lemon powered Cleveland to a 5-1 All are night games except Bay- victory over Washington today. Rosen's 35th four bagger scored three runs.

Lemon, up from Oklahoma City. the gaudiest and most far-reaching belted another in the seventh with

fire after the intermission, however, and speedily widened the differ-

Bobby Walker, who showed good form all the way, scored three of the Forsan touchdowns while Rice's opener next week will be James Cauble accounted for the

James Suttles looked good on long passes for the winners while Dan Hayburst and Willard Miller stood out defensively.

The Mertzon club, with Whittley charting the navigation, puzzled the Forsan club with their dazzling handoffs and laterals but fumbles

hurt them at crucial moments.
Forsan led in first downs, 6 and

The Mertzon pep squad staged one of the finest half time shows ever seen here and earned fine applause from the crowd.

Forsan will be idle next weekend. They return to action in Water

Cardinals Nudge Brooklyn, 4-3

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16. 48-Del Rice's homer in the ninth broke a 3-3 tie today and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to whip Brooklyn 4-3. The Dodgers loaded the bases in the ninth with one away but re-lief hurler Al Brazle got Duke Snider to hit into a double play. The Dodgers remained 7 1-2 games be-hind the league-leading Philadel-



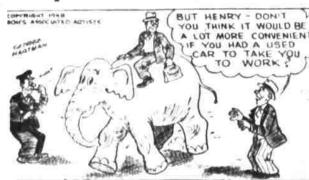
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80th APPLICANT

Above left, Mr. Ornon A. Madison of Big Spring signs the 80th application for a new Town and Country Home to be built in the Monticello Addition. Since this picture was taken and sent to the engravers, the number of applications has reached nearly ONE HUNDRED!

Ernest L. Lombard, the Town and Country Builder's Representative for Big Spring, and Mr. Madison were dormatory roommates at Southwestern Junior College in 1941. For the past two years, Mr. Madison has been teaching school in the Panhandle Area. At the present time he is assisting his father in operating a farm near here. Mr. Lombard states that over fifty applications are

nearing completion with the VA and FHA of which con-struction will begin at that time. The names of these applicants have not been officially announced by the Dallas Home Office but will be at the time they are completed. Mr. Otis Grafa and Mr. Lombard plan to hold a ground-

breaking ceremony in the next few days which will offic-ially announce the beginning of construction. Applications that are being received at the present time still have a possibility of being constructed yet this year. This will be determined by the location and the action taken by VA and FHA upon the individual applications. Plenty of materials are available.

Mr. Lombard expects to see about one hundred more applications for new Town and Country Homes in Big Spring. Finding enough lots will be his only difficulty. He has made an extensive study of the situation in Big Spring, and his files show a greater demand for new

homes than can be met.



"BIG MO" GOES INTO ACTION AGAINST REDS-The U.S.S. Missouri-shown here firing a broadside at her target during Caribbean maneuvers-went into action Sept. 15 in the Korean war The world's mightiest battleship blazed away with her 16-inch guns at the east coast Red-held port of The battleship made an 11,000-mile speed dash to the battle area from

Destroyers Play 'Sitting Ducks' To Draw Ko-Reds' Revealing Fire

Inchon, Korea, Sept. 16. 48-The shell, landing at Inchon in a large part is the North Koreans have on Wolmi

ones, the planes and finally a Ma- the morning of Sept. 13. rine assault force capitalized on it. A chain of eyents started by those targets for the concealed guns on six ships led directly to the victory the shore.

From all over the elbow of the

In the entrance to Inchon Harbor,

Approval Sought For Increase In Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. 18. es sparkled around the waist of Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipe- the island. The flashes were redline Co. Chicago, asked the Power dish gold and they came so fast Commission today for authority to sparkling with pinpoints of fire increase the capacity of its pipeline project from 305 million cubic swer. feet daily to 374 million cubic feet. The estimated cost of the new

construction is \$11,581,800. The company said this would be financed by issuance of first mortgage bonds other casualties for 75 per cent of the required capital, and sale of common stock or the remainder
The commission authorized the Civil Cases On for the remainder company last June to build a 1,331 1/2

mile, \$117 million pipeline from Texas to Illinois to supply places in Illinois and Indiana.

The additional gas would be sold in part to some of the following will be called during the coming

presently authorized customers: Public Service Co. of northern Illinois; Northern Indiana Public Serv-ice Co., the Peoples Gas Light and day. Several civil cases on the and Western United Gas and Electric Co.

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and commanding approaches to it. The destroyers came out proudly Detroit, said that manpower "may needed in a plant working on war ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF is the island of Wolmi. It is a wood- and without haste, still firing, flat again become a major problem JOINT TASK FORCE SEVEN, Off ed Island shaped like an oyster trajectory fire at close range and total labor force - at lione and in little which would cause the least

They were "sitting ducks." That's landing craft when they came in clude an estimated 2 million or factory workers can be as indisshat they were meant to be, july for the assault two days later. 3 million who might be drawn from pensable as the man in uniform."

channel farther down, thousands of binoculars were trained on them from the American and British cruisers and the other ships. The silence was like a blanket. It was a brilliantly sunny day and you could see even without binoculars.

Then the North Koreans made the fateful and wonderful blunder. Suddenly a necklace of gun flash-

The destroyers were quick to an The duel went on for an hour Three of the six were hit and one seriously, but not so seriously she could not come out under her own steam. An officer died. There were

Court Docket

Civil cases that require juries week in 118th District Court here. A petit jury panel has been sunidocket have requested jury trials. The criminal docket will be re-

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Six prave little ships six de- posing their armament, it is hard the ultimate ceiling on war pro- er problem, Goodwin said, must be based "on an understanding the morning of Sent 13" to the transports and the little. Th 5,600,000 figure does not in that in time of national emergency

would lose 6,600,000 workers. The director of employment sedustrialists at Wayne University,

then at higher arcs as the distance uniform—can be expanded to meet increased.

If the guns on Wolmi Island had and could be boosted by 5,600,000 during draft calls and the sum-

Are Shaping Up cause they are already counted in WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - A the labor force. The labor departnational manpower program began ment said the 5,600,000 represents shaping up as war plants were women, youths, retired workers given, top priority in hiring at and others whe can be lured into the 1.800 federal state employment Jobs.

During the present partial mobilization, Goodwin said the Labor cial labor market survey and in an Department and the co-operating address by its director of employ- state employment offices have undertaken a manpower program

I. Expansion of the labor force with these key points: 1. Expanding the labor force by man's doubled goals - a \$30 bit- publicizing defense job opportunlion annual rate of defense spend- ities, working out recruitment ing and 3 million men under arms, drives, analyzing future labor 2. But, if a call for full mobiliza- needs, and steering new plants tion were to bring 12,500,000 men into areas where unused labor

again under arms, strictly civilian supplies exist. industry would have to give up 2 Giving defense plants a pricrone-fourth of its labor supply 1' ity claim on job seekers. This means the local offices will not refer a qualified applicant first curity, Robert C Goodwin, in a speech prepared for a group of in to a civilian factory, no matter how serious its need, if he is

orders. He estimated that the country's 3, "Advising" the multary and

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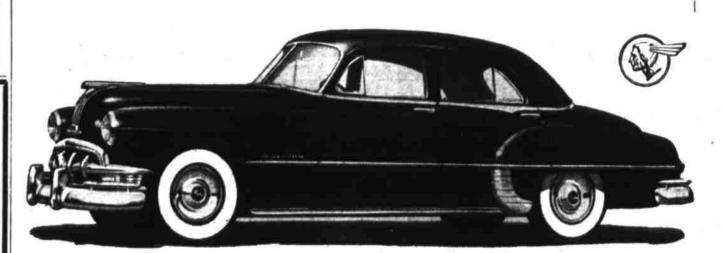


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Army killed in action: Pfc. Calvin Porter Adams, son of Frank C. Adams, Sr., Route 5, Clarksville.

Second Lt. Joe Akins, husband of Mrs. Shirley Gardner Akins, 898 Cedar St. Abilene. Master Sgt. Wesley John

Schmidt, husband of Mrs. Bessie F Schmidt, Fort Worth. Marine Corps killed in action:

Pfc. Daniel Wilburn Florey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell . Florey, Box 233, McLean.
Pfc. Ráymond James Shute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shute,

Houston,

Army wounded: Pfc. Billy Cletus Ashford, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Ashford, Apt. A-3 First St., Philrich Branch, Borger Pfc. Clifford Morrison Bailey, son of Mrs. Mahalia Jernigan, 205

Banks St., Lufkin. Pvt. William Anthony Butler, son of Mrs. Louise Butler, 512 29th St., Galveston. Pfc. Oscar Gene Carriere, son of

Mrs. Lera Lee Feyrer, Houston. Pvt. Roy Clapp, son of Estes C Clapp, Route 1, Rusk. Pfc. Eulogio Contreras, son of Mrs. Virginia Contreras, 612 W.

Maverick, Crystal City.

Pic Charles Francis Jr., son of Mrs. Fannie Conway, San Antonio. Pvt. Will Clyde Fuller, son of Mrs. Ina M. Fuller, Dallas. Pfc. Nicolas Garcia, son of Mrs.

Juánita Garcia, Box 1100, El Cam-Cpl. Arnold H. Gibbons, husband of Mrs. Veima Gibbons, San An-

Trophy Fliers To

Re-Fuel In City

Municipal airport has been designated as a refueling and over-night stop for participants in the Henry Ohye trophy race which starts at Los Angeles Sept. 24.

Plans were initiated Friday by the local chamber of commerce Aviation committee to entertain any of the pilots who land here. The race is for Japanese-American pilots and is being sponsored by Henry Ohye, first Nisei licensed

pilot in the U. S. Nisei airmen who land here will be guests of the members of the aviation committee at a dinner to be arranged later.

500 MORE TO GO

700 Ticket Sales Goal For **Kiwanis Dramatic Series**

over 500 season tickets during the professional troupes.

that approximately 200 of the sea- will receive a percentage of all son ducats had been claimed, and revenues, which will be used in 18 Dysentery Cases the club has set its minimum goal

at 700. The season tickets will permitpurchasers to claim reserved seats at each of three performances, the of which is scheduled Oct. 10 in the Municipal auditori-

the club's welfare program,

Granted Divorce

Helen L. Crittenden was granted ed Saturday. a divorce decree from Donald Three plays, all of them top hits on Broadway, have been booked by the Kiwanis club. First scheduled here is "I Like it Here" on Oct. 10, while "Harvey" will follow on Jan. 2 and "Born Yesterday" is scheduled for next March.

There were 18 cases of the discovered ways the court case heard by Judge Charlie Suilivan here Saturday. The woman, plaintiff in the suit, was also granted the privilege of using the past week. Also reported were three cases of chicken pox, nine of pneumonia, six of virus infection, and one of meningitis.

Members of the Big Spring Ki-; All three of the plays will be | Sales teams already have been wants club hope to sell something presented on the local stage by organized by the sponsoring organization, and most of them will next week for the Civic Drama

Festival which the club will sponsor here this winter.

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Season tickets are selling for \$6 be working in the city during the coming week, said Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Kiwanis president.

Dysentery topped the list of communicable diseases diagnosed here last week, the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit report-

There were 18 cases of the dis-

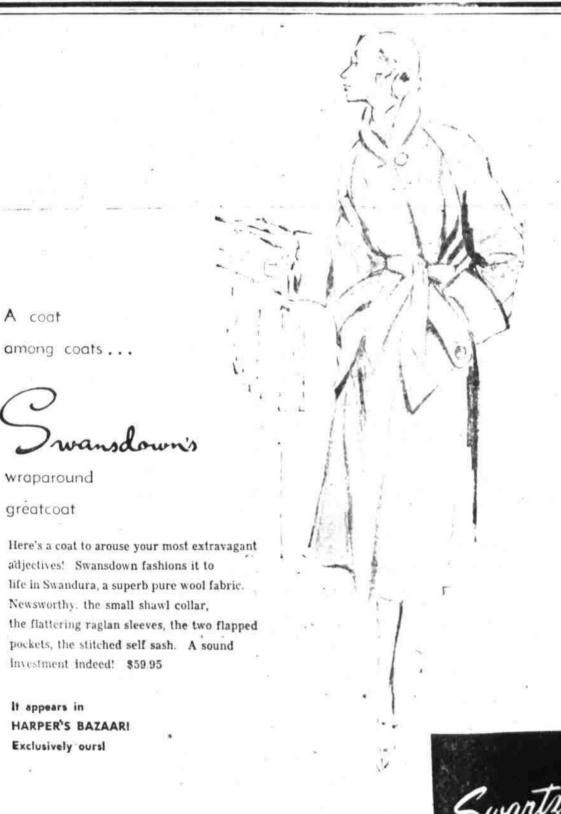




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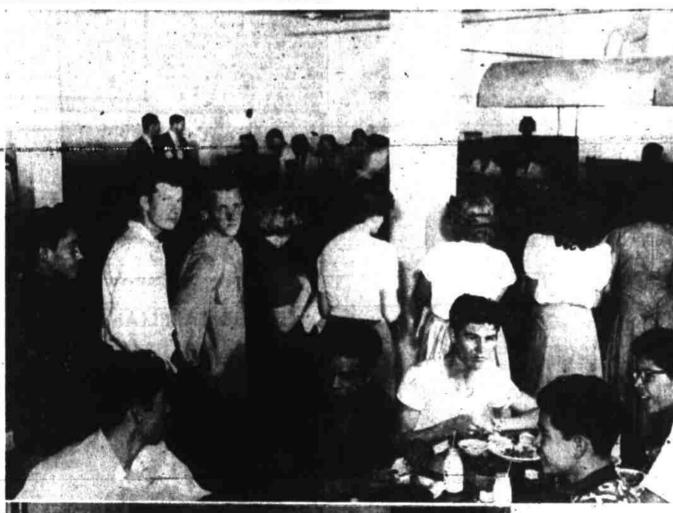
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Cafeteria A Busy Place As School Opens







Now that school is in full swing again, one of the busiest noon-time spots in town is the school cafe-

An average of 200 of the going-to-school crowd at the high, junior high and Central Ward schools are served hot lunches at the cafeteria each day. The meal served to the students consists of a meat, vegetable, salad, dessert and milk. Cost is thirty cents, which is five cents less than the price of the meal last year, this in spite of higher prices. Meal tickets for a week can be purchased for \$1.50.

Calories are the top consideration of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, cafeteria manager, who plans the menus. Mrs. Billy Suggs, home economics teacher, checks the menus which are planned a week in advance by Mrs. Crenshaw. Mrs. Suggs also serves as cashier and bookkeeper for the cafeteria. Mrs. Crenshaw is assisted in cafeteria operation by Mrs. Carl Baker and by Annie Mills, dishwasher. Emmett Hall, Janitor, also lends a hand at noon time and a high school teacher is on hand each day to help maintain order.

This page of pictures shows students as they go through the process of being served at lunchtime. The "standing-in-line" process is of short duration since efficiency of the cafetaria staff enables students to be served in minimum time. At the beginning of the serving process, students pick up trays then proceed to slide them along tine rail in front of the serving counter as they pick up their food. At the end of the line, students meet the cashier and either pay for the meal or have a meal ticket checked. After eating the meal at one of the long tables in the cafeteria, students return trays to a table where each one empties the tray and stacks his or her dishes.

Surplus food shipments from the government have not been received this year but some are expected between now and Christmas. In the past the cafeteria has received shipments of cheese, trish potatoes, turkeys, apples, dried fruits and canned juices.

Students of Big Spring high school may now look forward to being served in the new cateteria equipped with the best in mode, n equipment, upon completion of the new high school building. Kitchen plans for the new cafeteria includes everything from an electric potato peeler to electric dishwashers. With this modern equipment it will be possible to serve a majority of the some one thousand students now attending high school.

(All Photos By Culve-)









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Big Spring Population Is Increased By Twenty-Seven Families This Week

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Clark, 1500 A Sycamore are from Brownwood. Mr. Clark is employed as assistant manager at Montgomery Ward They have two children Donnie Mae. 9, and Joe Earl, 7.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson 1900 Main, come from Amarillo. He is employed as the urologist for the Veteran's Hospital. They have three children, Athes. 15, Elicen. Jack, who is attending Texas A&M

From Guymon, Oklahoma, are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 2001 Main. They have three children, Joyce, 17, Virginia, 15, and Johnnie, 12. He is plant superintendent for the General Atlas Car-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner, 504 Bell, come from Holdenville Oklahoma. He is an observer for the Sohio Petroleum Co.

Mrs. Warren C. Scott, 1504 A Sycamore, comes from Sweetwater Scott, who is employed by Santa Fe is not here yet. They have three children, Warren, 7, Ches'er, 5, and Robert 3. She is a nurse at the

comers were welcomed to Big Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blances New Mexico. He is shoeman fo

Montgomery Ward. They have a daughter. Helen, who is 13.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Teague have bought the Triple Gables Motel on West Highway. They come

ter, Norma, who is two. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Gum. 700 Washington Blvd., are from Guymon, Oklahoma, and have children, 7im, 10, and Marilyn, 6. He is employed with the General

Atlas Carbon Co. Mr. and Ms. Bob Bradshaw, 707 Abrams, come from Natchez, Mississippi. He is a recorder for the Sobio Petroleum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Le Maire, 707 Abrams, come from Abbieville, La. They have a son, Bryan, 15 mos. Le Maire is a shooter for the Sohio Petroleum Co. David Gordon, 402 Virginia Ave-

comes from Oklahoma City and is an assistant observer for the Sohio Petroleum Co. J W Snyder, 2107 Scurry, Is a computer for Sohio and

from Slidell, La. From McCamey are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCollum, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 17. Apt. 5. He is a driver for Snowden's Transport Co. have two daughters, Donna Sue, 9. and Eilene, 7.

From Snyder are Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrymore, Okay Trailer Mrs. George H. Brown, 706
Courts. He is a tool pusher for 12th, from Vincent, Community

Twenty-seven groups of new Veteran's Hospital. the Sharp Drilling Co. They have omers were welcomed to Big Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Teddy Lin, 3.

From Levelland are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunning, 110 Madison. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Farrell, 1021/s , are from Sem

Mrs. Maretta Gilbert, 605 Gregg, is from Lubbock and works as a typist at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy is from from Lubbock, and have a daugh-Brady. She lives at the Flock Apts, on West Highway and is night superintendent at the Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and h live at 221 Madison, He is teaching in the athletic program at the Airport School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring, 102 Madison, are from Wink. He is a driver for Snowden Transport Co. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James, 209 Princeton, moved here from Coa homa. He is a boiler fireman's assistant at Cosden, and she is teaching the sixth grade at College Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Semner, 39 Ninth, are from Waco and he is employed by the Nobles Drilling

Christine Taylor, 1502 Runnels, is from Alexandria, La, and is a nurse at the Veteran's Hospital. Elizabeth Hale, 1502 Rupnels, is from Santa Monica, Calif. and is a nurse at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones 904 Eleventh Pl., is from Searcy, Ark., and have Bob, 14, and Linda, 1. Mrs. George H. Brown, 709 E

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NEW MARJORETTES — Judy Beene, left, and Theima Lou Tucker, right, made their first appearances as high school majorettes on Priday night at the football game between Big Spring and Quanah. The two were elected to serve as majorettes. This is Miss Tucker's third year as a majorette and Miss Beene's first year. (Culver Photo)

Fairview HD Club Makes Plans For Fair

Plans for the Fair were made at the meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Jr., was hostess. Mrs. Hollis Webb showed the group a billfold she was handtool- Parker.

ing. The next meeting is to be covered dish luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Ward, Sept. 21. New officers will be elected then.

Those attending were Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Hollis Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Pryer, Mrs. O. D. Engle, and a visitor,

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D. L. Bohanon served.

Those attending were Mrs. Ira
Norrell, Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Mrs.
Maureen Trantham, Mrs. Jimmy
Daylong, Mrs. Doris McMorris,
Mrs. Betty Norell, Mrs. Men a
Moore, Mrs. James Archer, Mrs.
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Bonnie Yeaden Is Birthday Honoree; Methodists Plan To Build Church

nie Yeaden was honored with a Klahr, Jackie Leary, Donna Jean birthday party Friday afternoon in Holcomb, Sharon Starr, Linda the Big Spring City Park, by her Camp, Glenda Whitenburg, Wilma parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yes- Nancy Dunn, Cheryl Ann Moore, den. The occasion was the hoaoree's seventh birthday.
Pictures were made of

Guests were Johnny Bob Asbury,

Bobby Dan Shelton, Mike Honey-cut, Mike Huchton, Donnie Hedg-Jerry Smith, Sammy Barnett, Danny Wash, Butch Leary, Jerry Don Holcomb, Jerry Bard-well, Hubert W. Bardwell, Phil Moore, Billy Frank Andrews, David McNallen, Keegan Yeaden, the building of a church in Forsan.
Rodney Allison, Dwain Allison, The Rev. and Mer. A. I. Proposition Linda Duffer, Janet Gooch, Verna



MRS. HORACE RANKIN, the former La Rue Brown was mar-ried in Odessa. The couple will make their home at 605 Nolan.

FORSAN, Sept. 16, (Spl)-Bon- | Draper, Sandra Klahr, Sharon Mrs. Johnny Leary, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg. guests and refreshments were Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Ozro Allison, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mr. and Mrs. Yeaden.

> A group of members of the Methodist denomination convened at the schol cafeteria to discuss The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bowman of Garden City were present and the Rev. Bowman directed the

A building fund was started and approximately \$600 was donated at the meeting. Monthly piedges were made. Methodist members will be contacted before the next meeting which will be Wednesday night. The committee will meet with the conference in Center Point Sept. 23 to authorize the building of the church.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. Margaret Madding and L. B. McEirath.



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Day of Prayer with two sessions D. O'Brien pastor of the First at the church Friday. At the morn- Baptist church, showed moving picing session, Mrs. A. W. Stowe pre- tures on the rural work of the sented the introduction. Following church James Byrd spoke on the singing of hymn, "He Lives "Christian Education", A special On High", Mrs. James Bryd gave offering was taken for the Mary state mission program, entitled of the afternoon was spent in pack.
"He Dwelleth With You" was preing boxes for an orphans home. sented by a group of members. A special prayer for the state mis- Mrs. James Byrd, Mrs. Mary Cole, sions was offered.

Mrs. J. L. Stevens gave a talk Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Moon, Mrs. on "Show Us the Father". Mrs. Tom Gill, Mrs. A. W. Stowe, Mrs. Roy Sprivey was neared on the sub- J. C. Stevens, Mrs. W. B. Chapject, "The Works I Do, He Shall an, Mrs. Juana Osborne, Mrs. R. Do Also" and Mrs. C. O. M.son I. Pindley and Mrs. Roy Spivey, spoke on "And Greater Shall He Guesta were Mrs. Donald Shroder,

Lunch was served at noon and Byrd.

The Airport WMU observed a at the afternoon session, Dr. P. te devotional. A pageant on the Hill Davis fund and the remainder

Attending the Mrs, J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Herschel Do". Mrs. A. W. Stowe gave a summary on the Texas state hospitals.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien and James P. D. O'Brien and James

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HI-TALK

The Tri-Hi-Y Club held their Lynn George, Pat Dillon, Martha first meeting of the year in the Hughes, and a few more. YMCA Monday at 6:30 p. m. Members discussed the teen canteen, day, the biggest day of all, the day of the first football game of Indians And Pirates the KTXC Youth Forum, and membership drives. After the business was held in the gym. The yelling meeting they had a free skating was good and loud, and everyone erts, Lynn George, Mary Frances Petty, Sue Craig, Diana Farquhar, Norman, Pat Dilion, Jo Ann Smith, Pat Lloyd, Gayle Price, Martha Hughes, Jean Stratton, Peggy King, directed by J. W. King Jr., added Mr. Lee Milling and Mr. Pat Pat- its support. ton. The club sponsored a dance

A good number attended the dance. classes rang "What's the good gifts, too. The Rainbow Girls held their word?" regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon, Officers were elected and high school newspaper was distri- Pirates" No. 117, 22 motifs includthose now holding positions are bufed Friday morning. Ann Crock-ed, all Instructions and sketches Joy Williams. Worthy Advisor; er, editor, and Wanda Petty and for use, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, Charlotte Williams, Worthy Associate Advisor; Jackie Marchant, Charity; Annelle Puckett, Hope, The class pictures for the El CURTIS (Big Spring Herald) Box and Pat Dillon, Faith. This club Rodeo yearbook will be made Mon- 229, Madison Square Station, New is selling coffee, sandwiches, pop-corn, and programs at the ball ing week. All high school students games. Attending the meeting were: have been alphabetized by classes, Peggy King. Jo Ann Miller, Fran- and schedules telling them when to mediately. For special handling of ces Crabtree, Mary Sue White, come have been posted in all order via first class mail include Mary Frances Norman, Pat Ever-classes. Students, please check an extra 5 cents per pattern. Barbara Smith, Jane Robin- these schedules and try to be on son, Doris Daniel, Colleen Vaughan, time for your picture, which will Rita McDaniel, Lyda Axtens, be made in the gymnasium, Eighth Junior Forum Meets Frances King, Shirley Riddle, Franceys Rice, Jackie Marchant, Martha tures in the annual this year. They llughes. Florine Cass, Pat Dillon, will be made Friday, and you will Charlotte Williams, Nilah Jo Hili, be called out of class when the Shirley Ann Wheat, La Juan Hor- photographer is ready for you. tree, Mary Ella Bigony, and Ted-

dy Carpenter, Seen at the skating rink Monday night were Martha Johnson, Pat sponsor, Lloyd, Martha Clare, Joann Smith, Smith, W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring High School Band Queen and Elizabeth. Archie Thompson, Lindsey March-banks, Dicky Cooper, Jimmy Black Finoch Blewett, Mary Frances Nor-ior, has been freshman favorite, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. M. B. Enoch Blewett, Mary Frances Norman, Gayle Price, Sandra Swartz,

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Twenty-two daring "younger genmeeting they had a free skating was good and loud, and everyone showed true school spirit. The showed true school spirit. The light the hearts of the young fry light. Those atending the meeting were: Martha Clare, Sandra Swartz, Peggy Toops, Kitty Rosenson Swartz, Peggy Toops, Rosenson Swartz, Peggy Toops, Rosenson Swartz, Peggy Toops, Rosenson Swartz, Peggy Toops, Rosenson Swartz, Peggy older generation, the mothers, who have to do the transferring onto small garments is that the transfers are the new dye-fast, threecolor, launderable transfers that Friday afternoon another pep ralin the YMCA after the football by was held it also was very suc- just call for a hot-iron and presto, bride's table was evered with an great grandchildren. He was burgame with Quanah Friday night cessful, and in the halls between they're on! A life-saver for quick

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"Six Of the Greatest Women In History" was the program title Shirley Ann Wheat, La Juan 1970, Several girls from the El Rodeo when the Junior woman 2 ton, Quepha Preston, Jannie Collins, Sue Robinson, Shirley Mc-Ginnis, Mrs E. S. Crabtree, Mrs. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday for the Junior woman 2 tong the Junior woman 2 tong the Junior woman 2 tong the Junior woman 3 tong the Ju Mrs. Jane Thomas, Edward Crab- Those making the trip will be J. Roberts and Mrs. Zollie Mae Marilyn, Miller, Peggy Toops, Jo Rawlins presented the program. Ann Smith, Jan Masters, Kitty giving brief histories of Joan of Roberts and Mrs. Erma Steward, Arc, Florence Nightingale, Jenny Lind, Madame Pompadour and the Miss Marilyn Miller was crowned two daughters of Henry VIII, Mary

> unior student council representa- Berryhill, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. tive, associate editor of the El Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Rodeo, and has been outstanding Salisbury, Mrs. Reuben Creigh-in school and social activities. She ton, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and was crowned by Dan Conley, form- the hostess.

er band director. A number of the streets in town were blocked Thursday night by students painting "Yea, Steers". Rook Club Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Shive was hostess ting up the road block were: Wan- to a meeting of the Rook Club

da Petty, Ann Crocker, Sue Craig. Friday afternoon.
Jan Masters, Marilyn Miller, Susan Arrangements Arrangements of fall flowers Houser, Mary Lou Lepard, Mary were placed at vantage points and Jo Cochran, Janice Anderson, the hostess served a salad plate to Claudette Harper, Diana Farquhar, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. C. Shirley Riddle, Hal Rosson, Cheesy Bass, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Wal-Horne, Amos Jones, and a few ter Pike, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. nore carloads.

It was good to see a good num-Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Arthur ber of the college students and ex- Pickle and three guests. Mrs. Jake

Steers at the game Friday. Some Bishop, Mrs. W. A. of them were Rita Wright, Peggy and Mrs. J. Q. Kirby. The next meeting will be in the Lamb, June Cook, Bobby Hohertz,
Daryll Hohertz, Moe Madison, home of Mrs. A. C. Bass on October 20.

Tucker-Davis Vows Are Exchanged Friday

Wedding vows were exchanged brought from Japan by the bride's gee, Okla.

of the First Methodist church read the double ring ceremony before the archway entwined with plurangements of plain fern were on ding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pendereither side of the improvised altar grass of Ackerly. Floral arrangements of cut flowers were placed at vantage points in the room. The mantel of the fireflanked with white tapers in cry of white gardenias.

For her wedding, the bride wore sister as maid of honor. She was Corp. attired in a dress of royal blue

Wilbur Davis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Harold Rainey was usher.

blue. She wore a corsage of pink

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tucker wore a dress of navy blue Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and voile and a corsage of red car-Milton Ray have just returned

by Emma Corinne Tucker and sister, Mrs. A. C. Andre. The table Bill Ray Davis on Friday afternoon was centered with a scene featurat 4:30 o'clock in the home of the ing a miniature bride and groom. bride's parents, 1606 Lancaster. The Mrs. Fred Wood, sister of the bride bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tucker and Davis served the wedding cake. She was is the son of Will Davis of Musko- assisted by Mrs. D. D. Masters and Mrs. E. C. (Bud Tucker), sis-The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor ter-in-law of the bride. Punch was Ingredients. Sliced processed yelpoured by Lavelle Davis and Mil-

dred Rainey. Out-of-lown gurus for The wed-

For a wedding trip to points in Mexico, the bride wore a suit f place held a miniature wedding navy blue faille and rust colored surrounded with fernery and accessories. She wore a corsage each slice of cheese Sprinkle with

The bride is a graduate of Big an off-white dress of metallic cloth Spring high school and attended toast until golden brown under with navy accessories. She wore Howard County Junior College. She broiler, a halo of pink maline and crown was a member of the a capella asters. The bride carried a white choir while attending high school. Bible topped with two white gar. The groom attended high school at denias and surrounded by asters. Knott and Coahoma and is now Mrs. Clara Miller, Millie Shannon, Charlene Tucker attended her employed by the Planters Gip and Rose Shannon, all of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make with accessories of pink and navy their home in Big Spring.

Showers honoring Emma Corinne Tucker were held this week in the homes of Mrs Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mildred

nations. Mrs. Edna Jones, sixter of from Runge, where they attended the groom, was attired in a brown the funeral of Mr. Bluhm's father, dress with beige accessories. She Carl Julius Bluhm, Bluhm, who wore a corsage of white asters was over 97 years old, was sur-Immediately following the wed- vived by nine children, thirtyding a reception was held. The five grandchildren, and thirty imported lace and cutwork cloth led at Yorktown

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Quests in the home of Mr. and T. Hopper of San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. R. C. Cook for the past two weeks have been, T-Sgt. J. R. Cook and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and

Mary Louise Gilmour left Friday to return to the University of Texas Mrs. C. L. Cook and family of with Mary Cantrell, the H. Hinmans Tulsa, Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. W. and other friends.



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COSDEN CHATTER

Officials Leave For Meeting Of **Cosden Board**

M. M. Miller left on the plane m Saturday morning for New York. He will attend the meeting of directors Monday. Miller will return to the office on Friday. A. V. Karcher will also leave for New York for the directors meeting.

Mrs. Norma Kelly resigned offective Friday and in her place we have a new employee, Alma Loyce Files. Miss Files will take Mrs. Kelly's place as a comptometer operator.

C. W. Smith and Angy Glenn attended a meeting of the New Mexico Petroleum & Marketers association at Ruidoso last Tues-

day. E. B. McCormick was out of the office Thursday and Friday III. J. F. Reidy and B. L. Mason were also out last week with sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans are visiting their daughter and son-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Horsenell, in Wichita, Kansas this weekend.

this week after being absent a long The Cosden pipe line department had a barbecue at Forsan Wed-nesday. Mr. J. T. Wilkinson and

Clarence Bell returned to work

R. W. Thompson and their families attended from the Big Spring of-Mr. Kitchen, superintendent of the Paso-Tex Refinery, of the Standard Oil of Texas, at El Paso, was

in the plant for a short visit and inspection trip on Thursday. J. W. Norman and David T. Roche were visitors in the office Wednesday. Harry Cottrell, of the Ethyl Corporation at Dallas, visit-ed the refining and marketing de-

partments Wednesday. B. A. Heckman, Cosden jobber at Burnet, was a visitor in the office Wednesday Barney Lee, Cosden jobber, at Eola, was also a visitor in the office Thursday.

George Zachariah was absent from the office Wednesday and Thursday while on a business trip to Lubbock.

J. J. Hair who entered a Big Spring hospital Friday is reported to be resting well.

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house celebrating the golden wed- years ago. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, held in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cook.

The refreshment table in the enlace cloth centered with a threetiered wedding cake topped by a Mra. Graham of Tampa, Florida; Mra. miniature bride and groom. Silver Walter Barbee of Sand Springs; panied them.

Rasberry, also granddaughters, re-

ACKERLY, Sept. 16, (Spl)-Over | ham's parents who celebrated their hundred people attended the open golden wedding anniversary twenty

The Grahams were married in Johnson county and have lived in Ackerly for 25 years. All nine of their children were present. They tertaining room was laid with a are Leonard Graham, Cleburne; Lester Graham, Winters; Claude and crystal appointments accom- Mrs. Don Rasberry of Knott: Homer Graham, Godley; Mrs. Hulon Mrs. Howard Wood and Joyce Davie, Big Spring; Mrs. J. T. Cook, granddaughters of the couple served, and Margie Cook and Wilds Balley of Stephenville. Nineteen of the twenty-two grandchildren were gistered the guests. Among the present Other relatives came from gifts received was a bowl which Lockney, Plainview. Ft. Worth, had been a gift from Mrs. Gra- Cleburne, Abilene, and Big Spring.

Mrs. D. W. Parker Entertains With Party; Brownie Troop Has Meeting

-Mrs. D. W. Parker entertained met Wednesday afternoon for their Thursday afternoon with a party first meeting of the year. The in her home. Mrs. C. E. Nunley meeting opened with the Brownie directed the games and a prize Promise and the laws were rewas won by Mrs. R. C. Schafer. Refreshments were served to comed and Fly-up Wings were pre-Mrs. C. E. Nunley, Mrs. Middle and granddaughter of Big Spring, Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. R. C. Schafer, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Edward Teele and Mrs.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 16 (Spl) The Garden City Brownie Troop viewed. New members were welsented to three year Brownles. Plans were made for the fall activities.

Refreshments were served to Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Darla Kay Cook, Darlene Hensen, Shirley and Patti Coomer, Dorothy Durrant, Retha Lee Huggins, Joe Melanie Calverley, Diana Brookshire, Mrs. Vivian Durrant and visitors, Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, Mary Jo Cox and Phyllis Durrant,

A number of Garden City young people left this week to enter colleges. Barbara Lu Currie and Ed Weyman are entering Texas Tech at Lubbock for their first term. Others entering Tech are Frances Cox, Helen Hightower, Basil Keathley and William Weyman. Anita Calverley will enter Sul Ross College at Alpine for her third year and Barbara Hassis will be at Abilene Christian College for her third year. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis Med-

lin of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 7. She has been named Debra Sue. The Medlins are former Garden City resi-

Mrs. Tom Asbill has as her guest this week, her parents from Stephenville,

Mrs. Lula Motley Is Honored With **Birthday Dinner**

KNOTT, Sept. 16 (Spl) — Mrs. Lula Motley was honored with a dinner on her 72nd birthday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Plunkett of Vealmoor, Mrs.
Myrtle McConnell of Wichita Falls,
Mrs. Rosa Hustu, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Motley and Joyce, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley, Elsie Jewell, Jasper Arch, Reese Irwin and Cecil Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilliham, Annette and Reynold, Mr. and Mrs.
Arch Hodnett, Deward and Carlin
Smith, Haril Hodnett, Carl McKee,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Laster,
Jimmy, Billy, Ronnie and Dennis

Ray of Dunn Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams have been Mrs. R. B. Bun-tin of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Buntin and children of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering and children of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digaby and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Adams and Mikle. Edmond Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Welch. Mrs. Dan Adams and Edna, Mrs. R. B. Buntin and Mrs. Earl Brown visited Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering in Seagraves last week.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols is spending a few days in Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams ac-companied their daughter, Edna to Plainview last Saturday where she re-entered Wayland College.

Mrs. Julian McNew and Mrs. Ben Elliott of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airbart Thursday, A called meeting for Home Demonstration Club members has been announced for Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman.

P-TA Has First Meet

Teachers were introduced at the meeting of the College Heights P.T.A. First grade mothers were also introduced. The group heard the new aixth and seventh grade coach explain the after-school pro-

John Hardy, principal, gave a welcoming address.



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the new fall shipment just in. There are
Fresco china bowls in black and chartreuse, and edging each piece are scrolled designs of white leaves. Square, oblong or round, small, medium or large, Faye's has that special

BRAND NEW AND JUST FOR YOU Is the Rayette Super-Fiex shorty wave being feat-ured now at the Settles Beauty Shop. It was two weeks ago that this new permanent wave especially designed for short styles was introduced to Miss and Mrs. America. Catching on like wild fire the new beauty aid produces shadow curls that are long lasting, soft and natural looking. For hair that simmered in the sun this summer (or for dyed or damaged hair) Rayette has introduced Penetrems, a prescription permanent that reconditions like no wave before it. Check it at the Settles Beauty Shop.

JUST ABOUT TWO CUPS OF COFFEE LEFT FROM BREAKFAST? Good, let's scoot these dishes aside and chat awhile before you get in the Sunday morning fizz of locating Johnny's Sunday school book, rushing Hubby through his shave, and putting Susie's Sunday shoes on the right feet. It's odd, you spend an hour getting the family dressed for church... a measiey ten minutes for yourself... and they never undarstand why you're not ready when they are



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WELL LOOK AT THIS WILL YOU! Genuine leopard, real mouton, beaver and even ermine on the precious little coats at the Kid's Shop. Not for the NAME but for the QUALITY, the Kid's shop buys all coats with genuine fur, and thumbing through the racks I discovered they buy nothing but the smartest in their winter keep-u-warms. From six months to 14 years, there's hand-smocked wools, and velveteens. wools and velveteens, English imported tweeds (with hats and purses to match) camel's hair, cordurers and wools with elegant detail in small fry fashion.



LINGERIE WITH A LONGER LIFE SPAN ARE the Lady Berkleigh pajamas at Mi-Lady's Accessories. Sanforized, these sleepers are man-tailored broadcloth two-piecers with piping in contrast-ing colors. There's seersucker and a coting colors. There's seersucker and a cotton cutie with clam digger pajame bottoms. The adjustable waist features a
belted front and tucked back, and you're
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THANK GOODNESS FOR SMALL FAVORS: At last they have perfected bureau drawers that won't stick! Elrod's furniture Store is showing a becutiful new bedroom grouping in limed oak and drawers on all pieces ride smoothly open on metal casters. Underneath each metal cap is a rubber cushion. Included in the group is a panel bed, night stand, 48-inch vanity, chest of drawers with 19-inch drawers and vanity bench. The price tag says





UNUSUALLY VARIED IS the collection of pictures and mirrows in the home furnishing department at McCrory's. For every room in the house there are flower prints, landscapes, religious pictures and oriental scenes, beautifully mounted in oval mahogany, lyory and bamboo frames. Others have wide gilt edge frame work or carved mountings. Mirrors, plain and framed, are available in a variety of shapes and sizes. They're priced from \$1.98 to \$4.98 and at the same counter are proper siccessories for hanging.

LaVerne Yarbrough Becomes Bride Of Burrell Hull Saturday Evening

La Verne Yarbrough and Bur rell Hull exchanged wedding vows and Mrs. Earl Hull in Coahoma, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Yarbrough of 505 Young, Big Spring.

The Rev. Ployd Hull, uncle of the groom, read the double ring ceremony before and improvised altar of white gladioli and yellow mums in floor baskets dlanked by lighted white tapers in floor can-

Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white supper satin featuring a fitted bodice and yoke and full fan sleeves of white chantilly lace. She wore matching mitts of satin and lace. Her veil of white maline was attached to a hale of orange blussoms and she wore white satin shoes. In carrying out the wedding tradition, the bride wore a cameo brooch belonging to the mother of the proom as something old. Something new was her wedding ensemble, borrowed was the wedding veil belonging to Mrs. Johnanno Crow. She wore a blue garter and car-ried a blue Swiss handkerchief. The bride carried a waite Bible showered with white button riums and centered with an orenid cor-

Charlele Rowden, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of gray jersey with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Ted Hull attended his brother a best man. Candlelighters were Barbara Yarbrough, sister of the bride and Royce Hull, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Yarbrough, mother of the bride, wore a dress of brown gabardine with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow flowers.

Mrs. Hull, mother of the groom. was attired in a navy blue dress and wore a red corsage

Immediately following the cere mony, a reception was held. Guests were received by the bridal couand the wedding attendants.

arrangement of fall flowers. The Mrs. W. W. Maxwell. four tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and Meador, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. groom. Presiding at the table were Tip Anderson, Mrs. George Pitt-Mrs. Ted Hull, Mrs. D. O. Hull. man, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. W. Mrs. Buford Hull and Mona Lue D. Berry, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. was at the guest register.

Approximately 50 persons attended the wedding and reception For a wedding trip to Fort ren, Ray and Kay are visiting Worth, the bride wore a two piece Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate and dress of gray gabardine with red family. Lt. Haygood entered the



as Tech in Lubbock. He is now as- Main

Emily Andrews Class Is Given Luncheon

School Class of the First Baptist ple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yar- Church was entertained with a brough, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull luncheon in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood. Hostesses for the oc-Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over yellow and centered with an Boatman, Mrs. R. C. George, and

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. William Bronaugh H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Earl Kelly and Mrs. W. O. Churchill.

Mrs. H. R. Havgood and child-Coessories.

West Texas Open Skeet Tournament at Midland this weekend re-Weatherford and is now employed presenting Hensley Field, Dallas.

MRS. BURRELL HULL

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Is Hostess For Club

Mrs. Herbert Johnson was hostess for the Friendship Bridge Club Church was entertained with a at her home, 601 E. 18th. Floral decorations were pink gladiolas.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock won high score in the club, and Mrs. Guy Steinbaugh won guest high. Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. T. A. Rogers bingoed. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales won the floating prize.

Other members were Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Garner McAdams. The guests were Mrs. Johnnie Garrison, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Steinbaugh of Sherwood

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Baptist Class Marks Fifth Year

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at the church Thursday at noon During the business session, Mrs. R. V. Jones was re-elected to serve as president and Mrs. J. P. Dodge was elected as vice president. Other officers were elected at the last meeting of the class. »

Mrs, L. S. Patterson read Psalm 136 as the devotional and Mrs. J. P. Sellers read the class history, Jsh fur trimming at every conceiv- Czarina and Rimsky Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. sble opportunity. J. H. Greene.

white birthday cakes placed on root of all inspiration:
white ermi cloths. A table between the two tables holding the cakes held floral abit here and take a bit away skirted tunics shown by Fath there, but it all adds up to Russian Made in burnt orange wool, it had arrangements of pink and purple just the same. dahlias, cream and pink roses and

Following the meeting flowers were taken to class members who

are sick. Attending were Mrs. J. G. Hull, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Sue Gibson.

Girl Scout Troops Begin Fall Meetings

reorganizing and preparing for the by the Southwestern Bell Tele sociated with the Hull and Phillips fall activities. Troop No. 11 met Friday afternoon for the purpose a graduate of Coshoma hlgh school and attended school at Text their home in Big Spring at 1110 a regular meeting date. Their leaders are Mrs. Bill Early and Mrs. F. Maye.

Brownie Troop No. 3 will meet at the Girl Scout Hut Monday as soon after 3 p. m. as possible Their leaders are Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. J. D. Sitchler.

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Styles Of Paris Show Russian Influence

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to have gone to the heads of most curves Russian cossacks probab-French dress designers for there's ly lack a definite Russian influence in the and winter

fixation with mandarine coats and practically every one of the 200 castle hats. Now they are using fall models he has created, with such Russian names as Petroushka,

Decorations included two large and full flaring skirt seems the ly banded around the bottom with soat with its tightly belted waist speckled with diamonds and wide

heavy grey teddy bear and carpet-PARIS -The cold war seems plumps up the hips with padding

Fath, who strips the tunic of all clothes they have created for fall fullness, and shows snaky-hipped affairs that button from neck to Last spring they had a Chinese hem, goes so far as to christen

ble opportunity.

His "Czarina" is a box Jacket of black Russian broadtail fur,

just the same. fullness roped into the waist with Dior makes these tunic coats in a wide black patent leather belt.

Draped collar and were of black gloves.

Another designer, Jacques Griffe, goes for both full and this season, all help to conjure up straight skirted tunics but combines them with immense collars which stand up to the ears and before the revolution. most of them of heavy English

tweed. A very flamboyant "Prince Igor pile wool, worsted and tweed. He coat presented by designer Made-With it she teams a black facings, collar and cuffs and even Waco

The lavishness of fur trimmings, fur lined mantles and coats and muffs produced by every designer visions of Catherine the Great and the opulence of the Czarist courts

Joan Switzer To Wed

leine Vramant, is in crimson wool daughter of Mrs. Edgar Harvey and modeled strictly on cossack Switzer of Waco, will be married to Capt. Sam Eugene Hammer this and white dice check skirt and afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Haruses the same material for coat ring Ave. Methodist Church in

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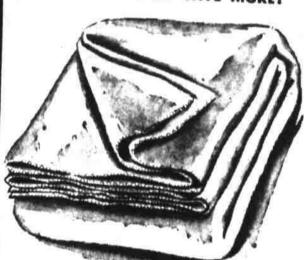
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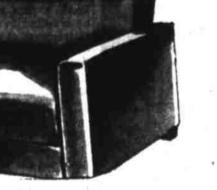
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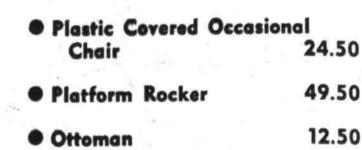
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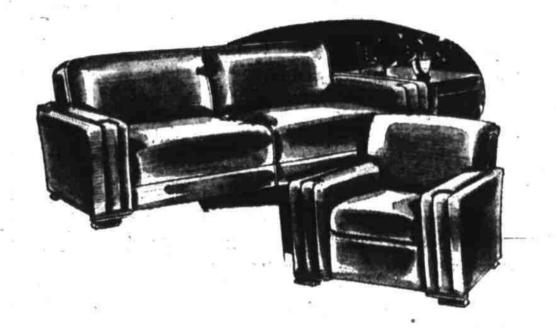
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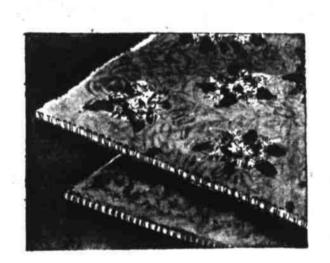






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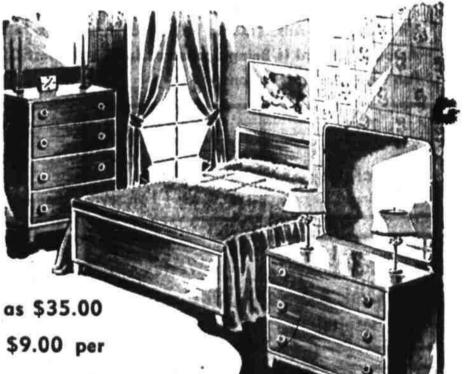












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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will a.m. meet at the church at 245 pm EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXIL- will meet in circles as follows: Kate the home of Mrs. Tipple Anderson, IARY will meet at the parish home. Morrison Circle in the home of 912 E, 12th at 3 p.m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet Willing Workers Circle in the home EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the

Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson; Maudie Morris Circle in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 12rd Gregg, TUESDAY Fannie Hodges Circle in the he of Mrs. W. S. Wade, 1400 Scurry: Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. G. W. Showns, 317 Virginia; Reba Thomas Circle Le the home Church of Christ, East 4th and DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB

Holmes, 611 Great at 3 p. m.; BIG SPRING REBEKAN LODGE FRIDAY

Christine Coffee Circle in the home will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30 CITY FIREMEN AUXILIARY will of Mrs. R. C. Hatch, 600 Matthews p.m.

at 3 p.m.; Lucille Reagan Circle ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will derson, 704 11th Place, with Mrs. is the home of Mrs. Ted Phi'lips. meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 Fred Winn as co-bostess. The meet-1408 11th Place for a covered dish p.m. 1408 11th Place for a covered dish p.m. ing will be at 2:30 p.m. luncheon; Johnnie O'Brien Circle BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the church at 3 p.m.; Maybelle Tay and program. meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur lor Circle in the home of Mrs. S. NU PHI MU CHAPTER of Beta Woodall at 3 p.m.

Marie Haynes, 101 Lincoln at 10 THREE LINK-MIRIAM CLUB

WESLEY METHODIST WSC5 will at 2:30 p.m.; Bykota Circle at the at 2 p.m. meet in circles as fullows; Mary Baptist Youth Camp at 2:30 p.m. LADIES SOCIEY OF BLF&E will BROWNIE TROOP NO. 3 will meet meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut after 3 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

PARK METHODIST WSCS WILL meet at the church at 3 p.m.

10 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet in BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at the circles as follows: Mary Willis Cir- will meet at the Carpenter Hall Golden Age Club, 1301 Scurry, at ele in the home of Mrs. Cora at 3 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Coke Party Given To Honor Gayla Mosier

A Coke party was held in the home of Gayla Mosier celebrating the announcement of her engage ment to Harley Bolding.

Small cards were attached to the Cokes, announcing the date of their wedding, October 1.

Those attending were Mary Felts Rita Wright," Betty Jo Raley, Janelle Beene, Mona Mond, Deffie Merworth, Earnestine Dillard. Joyce Choate, Jean Stratton, Peggy Lamb, Geraldine McGinnis, Mrs. F. B. Mosier, and the honores.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prayers to Lincoln, Nebraska, where they visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Svobods. The Franklins also visited in Kansas City, Mo., traveled through the Ozark Mountains, visited in Van Buren. Ark, and returned home by the way of Lawton, Okla.

Sigma Phi will meet at the YMCA at 8 p.m.

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB WIII meet in the home of Mrs. J. F. Neel, 1600 Scurry at 2 p.m. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs.

Mark Sutphen at 700 W. 16th. WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the citadel at 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR WILL meet at the church at 8:30 pm. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. executive meeting will be held at

will meet at the IOOF Hall at 8

Mrs. Cecil Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet: AIRPORT P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p.m.

of Mrs. J. B. King, 505 Johnson home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, Rt. 2,

will meet at the Clubhouse at 8

p.m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist Church LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the at noon for a luncheon meeting. of Mrs. Emily Beckhan., 1107 Syca. Benton, will meet at the church at meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Talbott, Gail Route, at 2 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. Roy Odom. WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the the WOW Hall at & p.m.

1108 Austin: East Central Circle at Settles Hotel for a dinner meeting MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will

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Texas State College will present The three-performance program the light opera, "Dawn of the Town Hall for this season Regiment," as the second number. as been announced and the mem. This is an annual all-departmental hip drive will get under way project, cast on a competitive tryout basis among music students, and taken on state-wide tour after

The final program will be a joint presentation of Joe Hrekow, planist, and Willard Harrod, violinist. Kreklow has performed with Fred Waring, Russ Morgan, and as accompanist for the song rector of the Lubbock Symphosic Orchestra and has appeared here previously.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray pounds, one and a half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R.

> weight, eight pounds and seven ounces. Born to Mr and Mrs. W. R. Bond, Sr., 108 N. Nolan, on Sept. 12 9 son, Wendell Raybunn, Jr.; weight, six pounds, seven ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Porter of Forsan, on Sept. 10, a son; weight, six pounds, seven and a

half ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Me-Clain, 709 N. Gregg, on Sept. 10, a son, Michael David; weight, seven pounds, five and a half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, 106 Creighton, on Sept. 14. a son; weight, six pounds, three and three-fourths ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long. 1600 11th Place, on Sept. 15, a son,

Jim; weight, six pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Truelove of Goldsmith, on Sept. 14, a son, Gary Lay; weight, six pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ray Carleton of Ackerly, on Sept. 15 son, James Owell; weight, eight pounds, four and a half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Og-lesby, Jr., 900 F. 14th, on Sept. 14, a son. Danna Lene; weight, seven

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Teague on Sept. 14, a son, Gregory Dalton; weight, seven pounds, nine COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pre-vo, 816 W. 8th. on Sept. 12, a daughter, Mary Joyce, weight, five pounds, six ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fan-

nin on Sept. 14, a daughter, Betty Sue; weight, six pounds, eleven ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Ackerly on Sept. 16, a son; - ight, eight pounds, eight ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Redding, 507 W. 6th," a daughter; weight, seven pounds, four oun-Barbees Honored With

Housewarming Shower

Joe Barbee and daughters were honored with a housewarming show-er recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Eston Barbee, Mrs. E. T. William-son of Stanton and Mrs. H. A. Davis. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Ms. and Mrs. Pop Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Jerrie and Linda, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gery Barbee and Linton, D. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, Darrell and Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee, Marie Wallace, R. D Davie, Lee McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie and Frances, Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson, James Edward and Ima Joy,

Wins Trip To The **Maytag Factory**

Kenneth Scudder of the Big Spring Hardware Co. has returned from a trip to the Maytag Washer factory in Newton, Ia., and the Maytag Range factory in Kokomo, Ind., which he was awarded by the manufacturer.

J. W. Atkins, manager of the Big Spring Hardware, accompan led Scudder on the trip.

COAMOMA, Sept. 16 - The Coanoma P-TA met Thursday for the first regular business session of the year. Mrs. Bill-Bostick, president, presided at the session,

The inspirational thought and scripture reading was given by Mrs. Melvin Tindel. Reports were heard from com-

mittee heads who presented plans for work in the coming year. The group decided to equip the elementary school playground as the outstanding project for the year, following a report on the estimate of cost by John D. Cox, chairman of the finance committee.

freahments were served to the 35 members attending by Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. G. P. Hogan, hostesses for the day.

Nominating Group Selects Officer Slate

Officer candidates selected by the nominating committee of the Bethany Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church include Mrs. Olean

Melton as president. Other nominees are Mrs. Joe D Williams, membership vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Ross Hill, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. Newt Culwe'll stewardship vice-president; Mrs. Walter Grice, class ministries; Mrs. Edna Perkins, secretary, Mabel Dunnagan, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, group captain no. 1, Mrs. Frank Owen. group captain no. 2; and Mrs. Olen

Lewis, reporter.

The committee met in the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods, class teacher, Friday night. They also planned the years program and year-

Junior Forum Group To Have Coke Party

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum will have a coke party in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., on Thursday, Sept. 21. The party will be for members and guests and the hours will be from 9.5° until 11 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Odle Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Jack Odle was hostess at the meeting of the Modern Bridge Club, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks took high score and Mrs. John Brenner and Mrs. L. B. Edwards bingoed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Al Aton at 1210 Wood. Others present were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook. Mrs. Hershell Petty, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Hal Culp. SAVE 53 Pc. Service for 8 DINNERWARE Made to Sell for \$19.95 ZALE'S SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE Choose NOW . . . for yourself, for gifts! Gay, bright multi-colored flowers on creamy background with delicately designed edging . . . to beautify your table, lend added enjoyment to meal serving! Take advantage of this tremendous saving at Zale's Today! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Dessert Plates 8 Cups, 8 Squcers, 8 Soup Bowls, 8 Cereal Bowls, Platter Serving Bowl, Creamer, Sugar Bowl and lid. **No Money Down** Pay Only 50 Weekly No Interest Carrying

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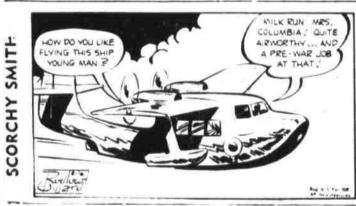








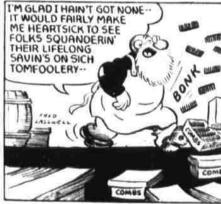
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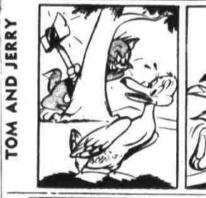


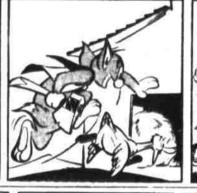




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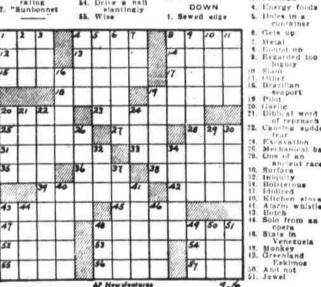
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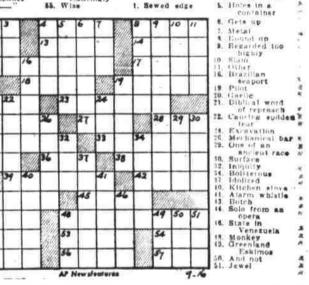
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WORLD-WIDE ADVENTURE-A comprehensive drama is "The Rose," a Technicolor production about the adventures of two hmen as they roam the olden world. The picture is at the nday and principals are pictured above: Cecile A. Aubry, Tyrone Power and Jack Hawkins



FATHER GETS TOUGH—William Holden pulls Clinton Sund-berg from his carriage as three boys watch, in this scene from "Father Is A Bachelor." The film story about a wanderer who finds himself saddled with kids is at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and



IN HAYLIFT DRAMA-Remember how the Air Force dropped feed from the air, to feed cattle stranded in deep snows a couple of winters ago? The incident has been made into film drama, and the result, "Operation Haylift," is featured at the State theatre today and Monday. Joe Sawyer and Raymond Hatton (center) are

Western Drama Offered At Lyric In 'Outriders'

Joel McCrea and Barry Sullivar fighting to the death over a mil-lion dollars in gold bullion and the affections of Ariene Dahl ... A swirling torrent forded by a wag-Indian fights and a livestock stampede

These are some of the more spectacular moments in the Tech-nicolor western. "The Outriders." playing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

The outdoor adventure drama was filmed in the mountains and canyons of Utah, and it meant the migration of a crew of more than nundred players and technicians to Kanab, Utah Joining them were 120 natives, working as extras, and a contingent of Indians from surrounding reservations who took part in the picture's battle se

As Will Owen, a Southern prisoner of war in 1864, Joel McCrea has a role which climaxes such of his outstanding characterizations as those of "Union Pacific," "Wells Fargo." "The Virginian" and "Stars in My Crown." Arlene Dahl comes to the feminine lead fresh from her Western role 'Ambush" and from previous hits Joel McCrea, who can be seen in "Reign of Terror" and Scene on most any screen at any time of the Crime." Barry Sullivan, cast



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5:20
KBST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Our Miss Brooks
WHAP-W Lee O'Daniel
5:45
KBST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Our Miss Brooks
WHAP-W Lee O'Daniel

9:30
KBST-Jackie Robinson
KRLD-CBS Orch.
WBAP-Meet in Bt. Louis
9:55
KBST-George Sokolsky
KRLD-CBS Orch.
WBAP-Meet in St. Louis
10:50

10 00 EBST-Tomorrow's Headline

10 18 KRST-Thoughts in Passing KRI.D-Songs in Night WhaP-Design for Dreaming

WBAP-Design for Dream
16:30
EBST-Dance Orchestra
ERLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Orch.
10:45
EBST-Dance Orchestra
ERLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Orch.
11:06
EBST-Sign Off
ERLD-Assembly of God.
WBAP-News

KBST-Modern Remances
KRLD-Arthur Gedfrey
WBAP-Just For You
10:15
KBST-Modern Remances
KRLD-Arthur Gedfrey
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10:30
KBST-Listen Ladies
KRLD-Grand Siam
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teras KBRT - Morning Serenade KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-David Harum 11-00

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SUNDAY MORNING

8:00
KBST-Baptlet Hour
KRLD-News
WBAP-Morning News
6:18
KBST-Baptlet Hour
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-D'Artega
8:30

WBAP-D'Artega 8:30 KBST-Brotherhood Hour KRLD-Stamps Quarter WBAP-Cameos of Music 8:48 KBST-Brotherhood Hour KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Cameos of Music 8:06 EBST-Message of Israel KRLD-Sengs of Praise WBAP-Music for You 9:15 EBST-Message of Israel

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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2:30 EBST-Music of Today ERLD-Musical Invitation

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KBST-Music of Today

KRLD-Musical Invitation

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3:00

WBAP-The Falcon
3:15
EBST-Downtown Shoppes
KRLD-Musical Invitation
WBAP-The Falcon
3:30
EBST-Songs for Sunday

KRLD-Symphonette
WBAP-High Accenture
3:45
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SUNDAY EVENING

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KBST-Outdoor Lifetime
KRLD-Dave Race Orch.
WBAP-Theaire Guild
Solo
RBST-Waiter Winchell
KRLD-Corliss Archer
WBAP-Theaire Outld
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KRLD-Corliss Archer
WBAP-Summer Symphony

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8:30

KBST-Osale and Harriette
KRLD-Rorace Heldt
WBAP-Familiar Music
8:45

KBST-Osale and Harriette
KRLD-Rorace Heldt
WBAP-Familiar Music
9:00

KBST-Ointy Sims
KRLD-Contented Hour
WBAP-864 Question
9:10

KBST-Love Letters KRLD-Contented Hour WBAP 484 Question

MONDAY MORNING

WBAP-The Falcon

Musical Invitation

KBST-TBA

WHAP-Quis Kids

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ERST-Musical clock
ERLD-Church of Christ
WRAP-Organ Music
ERLD-Radio Revival
WRAP-Religious Conference
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WRAP-Berenade

EBST-Serenade KALD-Marvin Gross WBAP-Gershwin at Piano 13:15 ERST-Serenade ERLD-Hews WBAP—Star Parade

WBAP-Biar Parade

12:36

EBST-Samer Hesdlines

ERLO-Wayne King
WSAP-Dick West

12:45

EBST-Hymn Time
ERLO-Wayne King
WBAP-News

1:06

EBST-Around the World
ERLO-Pertraits in Music
WBAP-NEC Theaire

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WBAP-NEC Theaire

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1:45
REST-Mr. President
ERLD-Guy Lombardo Show
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ERLD-Rillion Resus
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RBST-Hannibal Cobb
ERLD-House Party
WHAP-Pepper Young
S.45
KRIST-Hannibal Cobb
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ERLD-Lowell Thomas

Bachelor Pop's Adventures Told In Ritz Picture

Columbia's "Father Is a Bache or," the William Holden-Coleen Gray romantic comedy starrer, is featured at the Ritz theatre Tues-

day and Wednesday.
Principal supporting players in clude Mary Jane Saunders, Cha-les Winninger, Stuart Erwin and

Clinton Sundberg. Set in a colorful Ohlo River town shortly after the turn of the cen-tury, "Father is a Bachelor" tells the heart warming story of how Holden, a restless roamer, be-comes a reluctant "father" to five orphaned kids, and eventually per suades Miss Gray to become their

Winninger portrays a traveling medicine man, Mary Jane one of the orphans, Erwin a sheriff and Sundberg a small-town lawyer. Screen play scripted by Aleen Leslie and James Edward Grant was directed by Norman Foster and Abby Berlin. S. Sylvan Simon

The Week's Playbill

SUN MON .- "The Black Rose." with Tyrone Power and Orson Welles

TUES.-WED .- "Father Is A Bachelor," with William Holden and Coleen Gray. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Saddle Tramp," with Joel McCrea and

Wandra Hendrix. STATE SUN -MON. — "Operation Haylift," with Bill Williams and Ann Ruth-

TUES.-WED. - "Frontier Radmen," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Parge.

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TUES.-WED. — "Shadow On The day. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. -Of Black Mesa," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

TERRACE SUN.-MON - 'Stampede," with TUES.-WED. - "The Reformer and The Redhead." with June Allyson and Dick Powell. "Twin Beds," George Brent and Joan Bennett FRI.-SAT. - "Boy From Indiana."
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AT THE RITZ TODAY 'Black Rose' Goes On World Tour

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ular novel. Filmed in Technicolor, the picture was filmed in many parts and Hawkins takes them from Engof the world in order to bring in lish medieval castles to desert its English, European, African and wasteland and finally to Oriental Asiatic settings. Director Henry shrines. From the gate-way to the Hathaway undertakes to recreate east at Antioch to the point at two thirteenth century worlds, the which they cross into fabled

Lom, all British players.

Englishmen, a scholar and a bow-man (Power and Hawkins), when they go off in search of the un-known wonders of the world. They

What rates high as an ambitious fall into the service of Bayan of movie is the spectacle. "The Black high as made and the hundred eyes (Welles), mighty conqueror making a pilgrimage to familiar characterization for his Ric."

Rose." headlining the Ritz theatre's bill of fare for today and the Kubiai Khan. On the trek their newest western, "Saddle Tramp," Monday. It stars Tyrone Power, heroism is tested by their rescue booked at the Rifz for the last Orson Welles, Cecil Aubry and of a half-English girl known as Jack Hawkins, and is a dapted "The Black Rose" (Miss Aubry Library and Start Rose).

escape. The fabulous voyage of Power Occidental and the Oriental. Cashay there is the rugged encoun-In addition to the four stellar ter of the rope-walk, life or death players, the cast includes Michael archery contests, viciously played Rennie, Finlay Currie and Herbert knife games, thundering racing camels and Arabs on "The Black Rose" tells of the Once across the borders of China, adventures that befall two youn; there are the wisdoms of the east,

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Weather, Football On The Radio Log

Arrangements have been com- in the Cotton Bowl, is on tap. pleted between KBST and the United States Weather Bureau for the ularly carry play-by-play accounts broadcast of two weather forecasts daily direct from the Weather Bureau station.

The morning weather report will program this week. be broadcast at 7:15 a. m. Mondays through Sundays, with the se-"I Stole A Million," cond being aired at 11:55 a.n. with George Ralph and Claire Mondays through Saturdays.

The reports, to be given by "Arizona Cowboy," Big Spring Bureau Head Gard-RI-SAT. — "Arizona Cowboy, with Rex Allen and Gordon ner A. McGahen, will feature a forecast for Big Spring and vicinity, a West Texas forecast, a gen-SUN.-MON. — "The Outrider." eral weather summary, and weather with Joel McCrea and Ariene Can Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene. This new service will start Mon-

> COLLEGE FOOTB Two of the major games on the Southwestern football slate are to be broadcast next Saturday by KBST

ern Methodist-Georgia Tech setto only through the grid season.

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

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On Friday night's KBST will reg and the tilt with Victoria is on the

SCREEN GUILD The Screen Guild Players, for

years one of the most popular dramatic shows on the air, is not to be heard over KBST via ABC Originally a half-hour program, the Screen Guild Players has been extended to a full hour. It will be heard Sunday evnings at 6 p.n. Today's presentation will "Ninotchka," with Joan Fontaine in the role made famous in film by Greta Garbo. Robert Cummings has the male stellar role.

SCHEDULE CHANGE During the football season, "The Adventures Of Ozzte And Harriet" The Texas University-Texas will be heard over KBST on Sun-Rod Cameron and Gale Storm
Tech contest at Lubbock will be day evenings at 8.30. The family
TUES.-WED. — "The Reformer aired Saturday afternoon, beginaired Saturday afternoon, beginto the Court of the Change is being ning at 2:20. At 8 p.m. the Souta- nights, and the change is being

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McCrea Tries New Type Of Western Role

from the Thomas B. Costain pop- from an Oriental world she would He departs from the orthodox in one respect this time - be carries no gun. He handles a shooter only one time, and then uses it as a club.

Western heroes are supposed to win their fights by brute strength and courage. McCrea wins a battle with John Russell, the film's villain, because a 10-year-old youngster hits Russell over the head with a shovel.

All in all one can readily see that "Saddle Tramp" is an unusual western

To further the case against Mc-Crea one must bear in mind that cowboy stars are supposed to ride the smartest horses in the world. McCrea rides a stupid, hare-brain-ed nag who gets him into a pack ses but McCrea almost hates his horse worse than the cattle rus-

Cowboy stars are supposed to be fearless heroes who work untiring ly for justice. McCrea believes in justice, all right, but he's so lazy he wears himself out just rolling a cigarette.

He doesn't kiss his leading lady Wanda Hendrix, in a single scene for "Saddle Tramp." He does much worse. He marries her,

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TECHNICOLOR

Forsan P-TA Honors Faculty Members With Social This Week; Other News

ty members were honored when and Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mr. and the Forsan P-TA held a social Mrs. B. C. Goad, Mr. and Mrs.

of committees were heard and Mr. and Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. suggestions were made to purchase supply equipment for the gymnasium and equipment for a tens, Mrs. Terry Henry, Mrs. W. O. gymnasium and equipment for a tens court. Announcement was made that silverware for the cafegrate to the cafe count was won by the 8th grade count was won by the 8th grade count was won by the 8th grade count was and he 2nd grade won second in count Approximately \$15 count was made where the group committees were heard Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Hood, Sue and James, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins and Barting Mrs. Murl Balley, Mrs. Bill Congressions were made where the properties of the cafe supply and the supply of the supply and the supply of the of committees were heard and Mr. and Mrs. Brittle Cox. Mrs. was made when the group economunds, Betty de Rose and Wayne ducted a second hand hat sale Monroney.

during the social hour. Entertainment included canasta

and Patricia Edmunds The next meeting of the P-TA

will be on October 19.

FORSAN. Sept. 16 (Spl) Facul- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mr. Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. N. Baker was in charge of the business meeting. Reports.

F. P. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith,

New faculty members present ing by Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Mr. Billie C. Goad Mrs. C. W. Howard. Out-door and Mrs. H. G. Starr. Mrs. Guy Eiland, goal, Mrs. Wal-panied by Mrs. J. E. Kelly. games were played on the lawn. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. will be on October 19.

Attending the meeting were Mr and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Huchton, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Huchton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Wayne Huestis, James Suttles, Larry W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockion, burst, Norma Jean Thorpe, Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and

Jal, New Mexico visited Mrs. Vera

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore was a Brown-wood visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Roberson of

McCamey were guests of Mr and

Mrs. D. W. Roberson this week.

Employees of the Royal Oil and Gas Company and their families held a barbecue Friday night. At-tending were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Crocket Hale and daughter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Row and Howard, Ronnie and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Hood, Sue and James, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Lewis Commission of the Carnibara, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks

host to a salad master demonand forty-two.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs. J. S. Newcomb New families many many families and Mrs. Sewell was assisted in any Mrs. Sewell was assisted by Mrs. Andy Ander-son in making the demonstration. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Were Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, public-C. Yandall, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Ray Russel, parlimentarian, who is stationed at Randolph Field

Dean, Corinna Willis, Jerry Powl- Stanton Parent-Teacher Association ell, Betty Ruth Sewell, Williard Has Meeting And Get-Acquainted Tea

STANTON, September 18, (Spl) | ter Graves, membership, Mrs. O. The PTA held their first meeting of the year this week. Teachers man, hospitality, Mrs. L. H. Batton, program, and Mrs. Lewis Goolsby and group singing was Cartile, finance. held, Mrs. Dee Carter presided. Mrs. Don Gaddis, school nurse. explained the health program The Men's Quartette of the St, James Baptist Church will present

Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr were

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Mr. Batton, first vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Batton, first vice-president, Mrs. L. Mrs. Caritie, second vice-president, stration in their home this week, Mrs. Walter Graves, thirtie vice-Mrs. L. D. Brooks of Big Spring president, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, secretary, and Mrs. Edmund Tom. treasurer. Committees appointed

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The get-acquainted tes was served in the cottage following the

a musical program at the First elected to replace Mrs. Guy Ei-land in the office of second vice-Baptist Church at 3 p. m. today. Children's choruses and choral numbers will also be presented. The Reberth Lodge will hold open house Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at which a pisstic demonstration will be given. Forty-two

and canasta will be played and refreshments will be served,



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R. I. Tollett Speaks On Community Chest Drive At Forsan Service Club

FORSAN, Sept. 16, (Spl) - R. L. | Harlan had an their guests recent-Tollett of Big Spring spoke on the ly, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kidd of Community Chest drive at the meet- Freer. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd ing of the Forsan Service Club and children has as guests recent Friday ly Mrs. Pat McShan and Lou Myers

Nat Shick was in charge of the of Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. program. The Big Spring Kiwanis Smith and Carol Ann Collum of Pen-Sextet accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser gave several selections. Cleo of Welch were guests of the Jim Womack gave a piano number. T. R. Camps the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of and Jim Snelling. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig during the week.

Members present were D. M. Bardwell, O. C. Chapman, Bill Conger, Wayne Coffman, R. A. Chamber, W. B. Dunn, Rex Edwards, Walter Gressett, O. G. Ham, C. J. Lamb, J. D. Gilmore, M. M. Hines, J. D. Leonard, J. T. Holladay, Jeff Inglish, Ott King, W. C. King, G. D. Kennedy, C. B. Long, G. H. Pickett, O. D. Smith, O. W. Scudday, H. H. Story, Frank Theime, James Underwood, and C. J. Willis

Price Bankhead taught the fourth chapter of Ephesians at the Church of Christ Bible Study Wednesday Those attending were Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Price Bankhead, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, Mrs. Janie Yandell, Mrs. R. L. Shipman, Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mrs. Les Duffer, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Beverly Sue of Wichita Falls have been here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis. Beverly Sue underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday in a Big Spring

Irene Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newcomb, has en-rolled in the Odessa High Schoel Mrs. Johnny Leary D ing after minor surgery in a Big

Spring Hospital. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant for the week

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Keegan left Friday night for Santa Monica, California to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt of Mertzon were Forsan visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie and

Sherry Fletcher Is Honored With Party

FORSAN Sept. 16. (Spl) Mrs. O. W. Fletcher bonored her daughter. Sherry, with a party on her ninth birthday at her home. Outdoor games were played under the direction of Mary Lavell and Mary

Lou McElrath, Those attending were David Rob erson, Robert Lee Roberson, Jimmy Anderson Ginny Scudday La Nell and Lavita Overton, Gaye Huestis, Leon Calley, Randall Fowler, Frank Tate, Tommy Gilmore, Rufus and Barbara Row-land, Donnie Joe Smith, Burney Chapman, Milton Bardell, Benny Barnett, George White, Cherry and Judy Masters, Mary Lou McElrath, Barbara Green, Madge Anderson and Mary Fletcher.

Lila Fletcher, Mary Green and Mrs. W. D. Rowland assisted Mrs. O. W. Fletcher,

Forsan High School Elects Cheer Leaders

FORSAN, Sept. 16 - Marie Petry has been elected to serve as head cheer leader for Forsan high school, Other leaders elected are Etta Ruth Starr, Belty Ruth Sewell and Snookie Starr.

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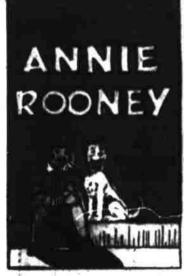




















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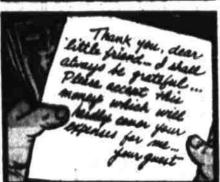






































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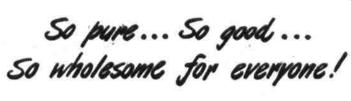






















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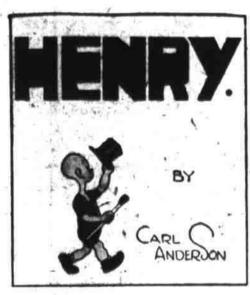








































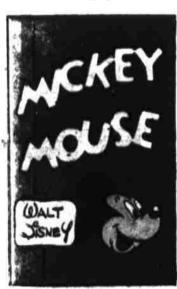












































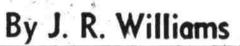
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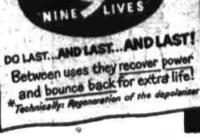




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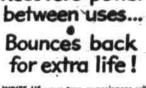
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