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liamentary approval of the London

agreements for West German re-

One of the ministers disclosed

this action was taken at a three-

hour meeting of the Cabinet today

It was agreed, he said, that the

Premier would demand a vote of confidence in the National Assem-

bly if it appears such a step is

necessary to obtain ratification of the London accords.

Mendes-France was to report to

the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee later today on the pro-

ceedings and results of the nine-power conference in London last

Chances of the Assembly approv

ing the plan for West German re

armament were greatly improved by the British pledge to keep troops on the continent indefinitely.

There still is strong oppositio

among some deputies to the idea of a remilitarized Germany.

The Foreign Affairs Committe

earlier this year opposed the rati-

fication of the European Defense

Community treaty. The treaty died

in the Assembly Aug. 30.

auer in London last week.

ment membership in NATO.

Sets Hoover Honor

becoming Chief Executive.

Wright yesterday mailed in his

local draft board, saying that he

could not continue conscientious-

Wright said he had received 31 phone calls, all commending him

on his stand, as well as numerous

personal contacts. He also had

Many Endorse Wright For

Batchelor Case Protest

with President Rene Coty presid-

armament and sovereignty.

Indiana Prison Guards

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

City Gets Up To Half Inch Of Moisture

and spotted showers, swept across Mrs. Fred Raney said that little the area Tuesday night and more than an inch, possibly an Wednesday morning in an erratic inch and a quarter, fell in that

Spring and Lamesa.

The U. S. Experiment Farm measured .50 of an inch; the Her-erly and Key community in east-ald gauge showed .41; Webb AFB ern Dawson, the rain ranged from southeast Big Spring .25 and a quarter to half an inch. the Texas Electric Service switching station east of Big Spring .25. ty, had heavy showers about sun-

Cloudburst Hits Monahans With 9 Inches Of Rain

country of far West Texas Wednes- .12 of an inch. day, and a slowly moving cool front touched off showers else- Service showed Eskota .45, Sweetwhere in West and North Texas. water .88, Lamesa .50, Snyder The Monahans cloudburst fell trace, Colorado City .05. during a 12-hour period ending

hans News, said the rain was gen- Tuesday. eral throughout that section. The Soil Conservation Service measured 9.27 inches of rain in Mona- and there were reports of around hans. Cooper said as much or four inches at Kermit and Wink. more rain fell at Grand Falls, 18 At one point a highway was under

miles south of Monahans. There was little damage because the country was so dry it soaked up the rain like a blotter, he said, Wednesday. although water seeped into a few

day night. Texas and along the Gulf Coast. They were the remnants of a tropical squall that moved inland Mon-day and caused brief, miner flooding in Brownsville, McAllen and

In West and North Texas, Lubbock received 2.59 inches of rain, Electra 1.05, Sweetwater 1.01, Abilene .94. Wichita Falls .88, Odessa-Midland .71, Dalhart .24, San Angelo .13 and Colorado City .04. In South Texas 241 inches fell

At Monahans, Cooper said, "the old timers haven't seen a rain like path. sure needed it. We got between flew into the storm area today. If we will be the storm area today. Weather Bureau forecasters, who but this was the first since then."

A Navy Hurricane numer plant was Jack Wilson, Baylor University backfield coach, who was exprivate, were freed today after cused because he said he was months as prisoners of the Command the hurricane Hazel for the against suspended sentences in munists.

tanks were full of water. The Weather Bureau forecast dershowers through Wednesday night in all sections of the state.

was on a line from south of the Panhandle to Tyler in East Texas and should reach as far south as Beaumont by daybreak Thursday. IN FHA PROBE Overnight minimum tempera tures ranged from 44 degrees at

New York Dock Strike End Set

morrow at 8 a.m., an International the announcement after a meeting from scandals in the Federal Hous- three times his salary over a peri-

of 25,000 longshoremen will end to-

of the union Wage Scale Commit-ing Administration.

return immediately following the prosecutor in the department, to Maher, in addition to contesting newsmen and photographers from meeting of the committee called to assist U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover in the validity of the special grand ratify a peace formula reached presenting housing matters before jury, specifically asked that a sub-last night by union and shipping a special grand jury opening here representatives with the help of today. federal mediators.

ratify the agreement. He appeared specifically into the conduct of the federal housing program was certain they would, asserting "it's Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant to per cent sure everybody will FHA commissioner.

CAGE, Okla. 48—Part of a Santa "a potent attempt by the chief Fe passenger train jumped the law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement officer of the track about three miles west of law enforcement of the He said he was advising John V. investigation. Lyon, chairman of the New York

morrow morning. Terms of the agreement were appear before it this morning.

leaders and representatives of the newspapers and political forecast-

which employers estimate will cost the union would pledge not to Senate Banking Committee yester-strike again for 45 days while at-day that Powell demanded and retempts are made to negotiate a ceived \$10,000 from a Washington

attern.

Precipitation appeared to have lasted most of Tuesday night. been heavier west of a north-south There was not much cotton damline from Garden City to Big age although hands may be kept out of fields for three or four days. At Midway Gin, between Ack-

Heaviest in the locality seemed down and some light intermittent to have been around Patricia in showers later. Cotton harvest was halted. Dryland cotton is about half picked, the Irrigated cotton only about 10 per cent.

Most of the west half of Glasscock County got good showers, a half inch or more, while the east half generally was lighter, Lomax, in southwest Howard, had light rain but good showers fell toward town. Hartwells, near the Martin

County line, had .41.

Luther and Vealmoor had only light showers as did Coahoma, but Vincent experienced a brief but More than nine inches of rain hard downpour, Southeast Howard into the dry Monahans was light with Chalk getting only

Rain reports by Texas Electric

In downtown Colorado City the amount was also measured at .04 Hugh Cooper, editor of the Mona- with light drizzle falling early In the extreme west, there were

young deluges. Wickett had .398 water, Midland had .71 of an inch. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast possible showers throughout

An intense, almost blinding, rain homes and business places Tues- fell for about 15 minutes at Forsan sy night.

Heavy showers also fell in South Hard on this, however, the sun was attempting to come through.

Hurricane Hazel Over Open Water

MIAMI, Fla. &-Hurricane Hazel headed out over open waters of the

ing the night. The latest official advisory been described previously in court laced the storm center about 180 as a bungled political ambush. at Houston and 1.35 at Brownsville. placed the storm center about 180 as a bungled political ambush. Laredo got .20 inch of rain, Galveston .18, Austin .14 and Corpus Christi .03.

Placed the storm center about 180 miles north of the coast of Venezuela and 460 miles south-southwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico. There

caliche pits, bar ditches and stock if it follows its present course it such cases. will pass south of Puerto Rico. It was disclosed that the defense as Marine Lt. Col. Herbert A. The hurricane, with winds up to filed last night a formal motion Peters of Seattle and Army Pfc. more scattered showers and thun- 95 miles an hour near the center, for a suspended sentence in the Charles Julius of Orlando, Fla. was moving west-northwestward at event Alaniz is convicted. The about 14 miles an hour with gale judge also announced that he over-



Nago Alaniz Goes On Trial

South Texas attorney Nago Alaniz, 42, is shown seated in District Court in Waco as his trial started. Behind him is defense attorney Percy Foreman. Alaniz is charged on a three-count indictment in the ambush slaving of Jacob Floyd Jr. at Alice Sept. 8, 1952. The father of the slain youth blamed politics for the ambush which he he said was intended for him. The elder Floyd is a South Texas political leader. (AP Photo).

Jury Panel Is Completed For Trial Of Nago Alaniz

WACO UP-The jury for the con-

The jury was completed when

today to complete the jury. The original venire of 250 men l've got an opinion. Caribbean Sea today after whirling through the Windward Islands during the night.

was used up last night with 11 men selected to decide the guilt or innocense of Alaniz. The slaying has

of San Juan, Puerto Rico. There are no land areas in its immediate day were excused because of objections to the death penalty or because they said they did not believe in a suspended sentence A Navy Hurricane hunter plane in a murder case. One of them

miles to the north and east.

Brownell Adds New Division WASHINGTON UF - Atty. Gen. an application for increasing an his plane ran out of gas he landed Longshoremen's Assn. (ind) offi- Brownell today created a new unit FHA-insured loan on an apartment on the only airstrip in sight. It

it had been believed the men would H. Goldschein, a top criminal turns.

The department said the special quashed.

jury. He had been scheduled to jury here, will coordinate similar Maher's petition asked the U. S. attorney general has requested John Andrew Burke after a 2½- District Court to "take judicial notice of countless predictions in The Banking Committee planned New York Shipping Assn.

The settlement included payindletments returned against memers that there would be political Today's developments came in

od from 1945 through last April, suits and looked happy to be free, ed off a widespread sentiment ef able to force upon their prison-At the same time, the attorney although he reported only his the admiral said. Along the paralyzed waterfront general said he is assigning Max salary on federal income tax re-

sen for resumption of work beery and other criminal conduct in
grand jury would investigate bribery and other criminal conduct in
grand jury would investigate bribery and other criminal conduct in
ery and other criminal conduct in Meanwhile, Powell sought a United States to use an arm of this western Oklahoma community court order to block the grand jury the United States District Court as this morning. There were no iman instrumentality of political mediate reports of any deaths, but

grand jury investigations which the

more testimony today on alleged windfall profits made by private promoters on apartment projects built with government-insured

The Justice Department said in a arising from housing investigations

, that two witnesses are unavailable. The district courtroom was about spiracy to murder trial of Nago three-fourths full of people waiting Alaniz was completed at 10:50 a.m. for the state to begin presenting evidence against Alaniz.

The state began presenting its

The name of Parr, long-time scheduled in advance of tomorcase against the Duval County

political master of the South Texas row's special Assembly session, lawyer after reading of the indict-ment which accuses him of being young Floyd occurred, figured conspirator in the death of a prominently in selection of jurors pirator in the death of a yesterday,
Texas political leader's yesterday,
Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. told

one prospective juror, "this whole

The Foreign Affairs Committee case is tied up in Duval County both sides accepted Charles B.
Griffin, 42, a salesman. He was
the 12th man questioned out of a

one potential juryman was ex
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one potential juryman was exmust pass on the agreements to put 500,000 West Germans into uniform and give Adenauer's govern-

One potential juryman was exspecial venire of 50 brought to cused when he said, "If George Parr's got anything to do with this,

last July 14, starts today.

The Communists said Peters had been held since Feb. 5 when his The bureau said the cool front force winds extending outward 75 ruled a defense motion for post- L19 liaison plane made a forced ponement of the trial on grounds landing near Kaesong, a Red base.

of the demarcation line, the Communists said. Rear Adm. Thomas Brittain, sen-

"The men appeared in goo health and said they were well

treated by the Communists," Brittain said saying he became lost and when

happened to be at Tosong, near the

There was no explanation for the unusual procedure of barring

the area. Newsmen said it appeared possible the U.N. Command suspected

Goldschein, in addition to his of persons were injured.



SHOWERS fall this date 1.84 in to Batchelor's youth, and said he years."

Set Pickets At Gates **Mendes-France** To Stake Fate On Treaty Vote PARIS &-Premier Pierre Menhis Cabinet to stake the life of his government if necessary on par-

All Threatened With Dismissal

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. US — A centrated at the main gate, shiverpleket line of 20 striking guards, ing in chilly, gray autumn weathseeking state recognition of their
union, blocked delivery trucks at

There was no immediate order to the gates of the Indiana State Pris-

The day shift of guards falled to report at 8 a.m., but a union spokesman said the midnight-to8

spotesman said the miningnt-too shift would stay on duty. "They'll stay until they get tired," said Roger Bates, a guard identifying himself as "a union official." He wouldn't say what would happen the. He did say no ore guards would go in, though all strikers have been threatened with immediate dismissal.

Warden J. Ellis Overlade refused to issue any statement but called

Fifteen of the pickets were con

National Figure **Boost Drive**

fore a large group of Big Spring John B. Dunlap of Dallas.

The committee meeting was Advance Gifts which Mendes-France called to hear his report on the nine-power agreements he and the Allied for-**Drive Launched** elgn ministers concluded with West German Chancellor Konrad Aden-

Pace-setters for the United Fund campaign — the men who work in the Advance Gifts division — had started their solicitation today, with encouragement to get the job ione quickly and thoroughly.

Nearly 40 of the city's business leaders met for dinner at the Settles Tuesday night for the "kick off" session and distribution of prospect cards.

They will have their first report

meeting next Monday noon, and leaders are soping that a big part LAMESA, Tex. UM-Defense tes- of the Advance Gifts work can be timony for William H. Hughes, written as "complete" by then. The group heard short talks by Doug Orme, United Fund presideduction pledges and payments to The state completed its case last dent, and the three co-chairmen of the welfare agencies. The UF night after presenting 12 witnesses. the division- Adolph Swartz, K. is hopeful of extending this feature Two were doctors who had ex- H. McGibbon and Truman Jones. even further this year, and the coamined 5-months-old Jackie Davis, These pointed to the fact child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis that the United Fund goal of \$82. of Hobbs, N.M., after the alleged 151 is a bit higher than last year, attack. They testified the baby had because of new agencies brought lacerations on the lower part of into the cooperative effort; but that dent, issued an urgent appeal for body that could have been the UF-request wraps up all phil- all service club members made only with a blunt instrument. anthropic and welfare gifts into tend the meeting, and said all oth-one package, so that big givers will not be solicited again.

WASHINGTON UM-It's home thusiasm engendered at the kick he has a story to tell that means coming day today for the Com-merce Department's best-known dence that success is in sight. The United Fund. We solicit cooperaalumnus, Herbert Hoover.

The former President, now 80 about one-half of the total goal, years old, was secretary of com- and that the response to this initial merce from 1921 to 1928, before drive will "set the tone" of the general campaign.

The relationship of employer and Lions, Kiwanis, American Business employe in the field of community and JayCees - and the speaker welfare giving will be outlined be- will be a nationally known figure,

businessmen Thursday.

Occasion will be a joint meeting of five service clubs — Rotary, of five service clubs — Rotary, of time in the military exception of time in the military during World War II, he was in government service for 20 years, working up from deputy collector with the Internal Revenue Service to the commissionership. He was in the service for five and a half years, serving as Division Chief of Staff and as Assistant Chief of Staff in the Alaskan-Aleutian Dept.

Dept. Dunlap is on the board of direc-tors and head of the budget com-mittee for the Dallas Community Chest, and serves in many other civic capacities in that city.

His appearance here is in con-

nection with the United Fund cam-

paign, and special emphasis will be placed on employe giving. The local UF last year reached a new high in public participation, largely because of the response of salwill speak Thursday. Doug Orme, United Fund presi-

The co-chairmen said they were message for the businessmen of delighted with the turnout and en-

To Begin Sentences

DALLAS, Tex. (A—Two brothers

James Hollis Jones, 49, and
Ralph Franklin Jones, 44—were
due in Leavenworth, Kan., today
to begin prison sentences for attempting to extort \$200,000 from wealthy Dallas Jews.

James Hollis is under a 25-year-sentence while Ralph is under a five-year sentence.

The plane and two civilian workers on the ground were among the casualties. Public information of-ficers said they did not know immediately whether the dead were military or civilian personnel.

One state police car with two troopers was at the prigon, and four more were stationed in down-town Michigan City at police headquarters. More state troopers were on call at the nearby Dunes Park post. The midnight shift of guards

There was no immediate order to

alerted National Guard troops to go to the prison as added accurity.

went to work in normal strength, but members of the outgoing shift formed picket lines soon after midnight.

Merie Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union, said the postmidnight demonstration was not ordered by the union, but he added, "The strike is on."

Griffith had said earlier he had telegraphed Gev. George M. Craig stating that a walkout might come at 7 a.m. today if the governor did not agree by that time to meet with union representatives. Griffith indicated that a limited number of guards would be left on duty to feed the 2,300 prisoners and to keep them under surveillance. The prison employs about 190 guards.

National Guard units stood by in armories at Gary ready to move In any emergency, and other units at Valparaiso and Whiting were on a four-hour alert. State police also were ready to mass troopers at the prison quickly if necessary, Gov. Craig said in response to

the union's ultimatum: "We won't recognize the union now or at any time in the future, and we won't recognize surene else who seeks to turn people

against the govern "You can't strike against the covernment, and Griffith might ust as well find out about it now,"

Hugh P. O'Brien, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, handed the guards on the midnight shift cards stating, "I (will) (will not) be loyal to the state of In-dians." The guards were asked to check one answer and sign

cards.
Two guards, John Kring of Michigan City and Henry Pearson of Laporte, Ind., said they were fried on the spot for refusing to sign the cards. Griffith has been seeking a con-

ference with O'Brien or the gover-nor to discuss demands for a 40ment of working conditions and re-instatement of four guards fired previously. The union said the guards were fired for union ac-

"Mr. Dunlap will have a real At Least Two Die As C119 Crashes

FT. BRAGG, N.C. CH-A C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed in flames here today and killed at least two

Heroic action by the pilot was credited by witnesses with saving the lives of a number of construc-

Rain-Slick Pavement Blamed In Accidents

There were two other highway accidents, Highway Patrol officers said, and police said there were a total of four mishaps inside the city limits.

brook, in lauding Wright's "courageous and intelligent" stand, said he hoped it would help focus attention upon the "frightful weap-dershowers tills afternoon, tonignt and the change in tempor, tonignt and the change in tempor, tonignt and the course of brain washing" as employed by the Communists, and added that he feared more "for what the Army is doing to itself than I do morrow "8, lew tonight so, light tonerow "1, lew tonerow "2, lew tonight so, light tonerow "1, lew tonerow "2, lew tonight so, light tonerow "1, lew tonerow "2, lew tonerow "3, lew tonight so, light tonerow "1, lew tonerow "2, lew tonerow "3, lew tonerow "3, lew tonerow "3, lew tonerow "4, lew tonerow " for two and a half years, pointed every decency built up over the the overturned car and then side-to Batchelor's youth, and said he years." See ACCIDENTS Pg. 2, Col. 2

Rain-slick pavement contributed to at least two highway hishaps in the Big Spring area Tuesday evening.

Three persons were injured in the two accidents. A youth was hurt in another accident in Big Spring.

There were two other highway accidents, Highway Patrol officers said, and police said there were a said, and police said there were a large of the two proposite directions, Patrol officers reported. Cleo Brown Petosky, Midland, drive of the third car, was not injured. Neither was the driver of the vehicle which had overturned. The latter was not identified immediately, but a passenger in the machine, Jim Kelly, Rotan, was admitted to Cowper Hospital for treatment of injuries to his side.

to Cpl. Claude Batchelor "most unjust."

Vogeler said in Dallas yesterday that Batchelor's sentence was "the most unjust thing I have ever heard." Vogeler, himself a prispher for 17 months while accused to being a spy for the United States, addressed a district Kiwan- Sclub meeting.

I claude Batchelor "most unjust total of four mishaps inside the city limits.

Fredna Sims, 14, of Odessa, suffered painful bruises and abrashom for a car which overturned on the Lamesa Highway about 18% miles north of Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. An unidentified passenger revenicle smashup on the Snyder Highway about 8:15 p.m.

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Lyon, chairman of the New York
Shipping Assn., that the 25,000 dock
workers would be on the job to-Through his attorney, Daniel B.

ment of an 8-cent-hourly wage bers of the former administration built boost retroactive to Oct. 1, 1953, prior to the November election." about four million dollars. In turn, the wake of testimony before the statement that its fraud unit has

He said a statement by Atty Connolly said tomorrow was cho- grand jury will "inquire into brib- Gen. Brownell announcing that the

See BROWNELL Pg. 2, Col. 1

State Winds Up Case At Lamesa charged with raping a baby girl

The 8th Army identified the two

The Army private was picked up last May after he stepped on a land mine a quarter mile north

N. member of the Military Armistice Commission, said both men appeared to have been well

He quoted the Marine officer as

Both men wore blue civilian endorsement, he said today,

some Communist trickery.

Santa Fe officials said a number

THE WEATHER



H. W. Wright's official protest felt that a large per cent of older against the life sentence meted out men "could not stand up under by an Army court-martial against the severe punishment and brain Cpl. Claude Batchelor has touch- washing that the Communists were ers." Wright yesterday mailed in his Batchelor drew the life term resignation as a member of the when the court-martial last week

ly to "be a part of drafting young of informing on fellow prisoners men who later might be subject of war. Batchelor, after his conto the severe punishment that finement, had at first announced was rendered Cpl. Claude Batchnists, was later persuaded to return

collaborating with the enemy and

Vogeler Declares received telegrams from Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, also Sentence 'Unjust'

His action received widespread publicity today through the press over the nation.

One of his telegrams was from a former Army chaplain, Another

Robert A. Vogeler, former prisoner of the Reds in Hungary, has called the life sentence meted out to Cpl. Claude Batchelor "most uniust." a former Army chaplain, Another was from Joel Westbrook, attorney

who defended Batchelor. West-brook, in lauding Wright's "cour-most unjust thing I have ever brook, in lauding Wright's "courmost unjust thing ageous and intelligent" stand, said he hoped it would help focus attenders and tunied the hoped it would help focus attenders to the focus on of brain washing" as employed thangs in temperatures. Not much change in temperatures.



Demonstrators Chased

Students at Anacostia High School in Washington climb a high wire fence before the watching eyes of police after a student demonstration at the school had been broken up. A mob of yelling students paraded near the school to protest integration of Negro

Mass Meet Seeks To End **Washington School Dispute**

Attendance was beginning

Superior Judge James K. Cullen

GARDEN CITY - Rains were

County Tuesday evening and Wed-

Around St. Lawrence in the

E. L. Powell ranch 12 miles west

Randell, county health nurse.

Violators Fined

driving without a license.

Participating were Lee Lemon.

graves, Helen Cosier and Charles

Three individuals ticketed for

They admitted guilt to tickets of

speeding, running a red light, and

Forsan Annual Staff

were Mary Ann Fairchild, editor;

Nan Holladay, social editor; Har-

old Hicks, sports editor; Albert

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

PUBLIC RECORDS

nesday morning.

ruled that white and eNgro children

A mass meeting of all pupils was scheduled at stormy Anacostia High School in Washington today High School in Washington today may continue to go to public in an effort to end protests against schools together. mixing white persons and Negroes in classrooms in the national Rains Varied In

hoped the session would halt two Officials and student leaders days of noisy demonstrations in Washington and start a back-to already under way in nearby Bal-

Anacostia High has been the scene of the biggest demonstrascene of the biggest demonstra-tions against the three-week-old program of racial integration in orth of Garden City had 3 and District of Columbia schools. Yes-Garden City got only 31. At the Safeway's newspaper advertising

disturbance is past" at Anacostia. The police officer made the had 1.5 inches while the Sam Rat-tatement at day's end after more liff Ranch to the southwest had .5 than 2,800 students were reported of an inch, absent at one time or another from three high schools and six Five Ackerly Seniors funior highs. Six persons were Heard On Radio Show men were held on charges of dis-orderly conduct. The others were

During the day about 100 white students congregated in front of over KPET in Lamesa Monday the Supreme Court Building, where historic decision outlawing segregation in the public schools tor, wrote the script. The stuwas handed down last May 17, but dents were assisted by Mrs. H.

left quickly under police orders. Exactly who or what was behind the demonstrations could not be Delores Mabry, Darrell Bladetermined. They appeared to be spontaneous imitations of recent mass protests against desegrega tion at Baltimore and at Milford,

The Justice Department said it was "keeping an eye on the all-over situation," but a spokesman said the department's Civil Rights Section has not yet come across any violations of federal law. The department declined to say whether "outside forces" may be involved in the demonstrations.

At Baltimore, firm handling by school and police officials, coupled with a Circuit Court decision, appeared to have quelled a series of student strikes, picketing and mass protests. Schools throughout the city reported the situation quiet. Oglesby, business manager; Nan-

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(Continued From Page 1) by the FBI, congressional commit-

ees and housing agencies.

In addition, the department said.

the FHA has begun referring large
Robert J. Cook to W. E. Krewns, southmumbers of cases involving alleged
receipts of gratuities by FHA personnel.

Where criminal action appears
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warranted, the department to U.S. the cases are being referred to U.S. the cases are being referred to U.S. the cases are being referred to U.S. John W. Childrens, v. John W. C

Nathaniel E. Kossack, departing at the control of t Nathaniel E. Kossack, depart-ent attorney who will have the sistance of a half dozen other

ow being handled in three sepa-ate department sections — the raud, government operations and common crimes units.

Goldschein, a special assistant to the attorney general, recently

Trans. government operations and common crimes units.

Goldschein, a special assistant to the attorney general, recently directed a lengthy grand jury in vestigation into labor racketeering in St. Locits. That investigation into labor racketeering in St. Locits and summer of convictions in cases all residues are summer of convictions in cases all residues are summer of convictions in cases all residues are summer of convictions in the conviction in the

To Face Probe By Federal Jury

list of accounting reports and other records for Safeway Stores, Inc., in Texas and part of New Mexico has been subpoensed for the federal grand jury here Nov. 15.

The Justice Department indicated that department attorneys would be sent from Washington to handle the matter but would not comment further, U.S. Atty, Heard Floore, whose office apparently will not handle any of the investi-

Robert Clark of Dallas, attorney for Safeway in Texas, said a subpoena, calling for the records and addressed to Safeway's home of fice at Oakland, Calif., has been returned to the U.S. District Clerk's office here and as far as he knew this was the only one served on Safeway or any of its

officials. The Justice Department declined comment on whether the big na-tionwide grocery chain would be investigated in any other part of the country and Clark said he had not heard of any further investiga-

Records called for are from all the store's districts in Texas and that portion of New Mexico served from the El Paso warehouse.

The government has asked for all original accounting reports showing analysis of operations and profit and loss and the items entering into operations and profit and loss for that area, and for each retail store in the area, along with profit and loss statements of total operations of Safeway Stores Inc., and sources of such profit and loss from 1949 to date.

Also subpoensed are all reports relating to number and kinds of stores in operation, those opened, closed or transferred in Texas and

study since Jan. 1, 1950. Other reports called for dealt market in cities and towns in the area during that time.

agents or employes about the se- from east lines, 34-34-5n, T&P surlection of grocery items to be sold vey, about five miles east of Midbelow cost or below cost plus ware- way. southern part there was half an house, delivery and retail expense

Police Lt. William T. Mur- Bill Currie ranch to the southeast in Fort Worth during January, phy said he felt "the peak of the .5 of an inch was measured. The 1954, in Dallas during April 1954 Snyder has been completed in the and throughout the area under Snyder field for a 24-hour potenstudy since June 1.

mation on 600 items advertised as of 2,525 and total depth of 2,895 certain markets in the area on and there has been no water reon those items, the same informa- and 1,650 from north lines, 22-30tion on 600 additional items adver- T&P survey, about eight miles tised on June 24 and other items Ackerly High School gave a advertised in Fort Worth in Jan-panel discussion on "Alcoholism" uary and in Dallas in April.

City Tax Payments John Massey, English instruc-Reach \$16,577.70

Johnson Jr.

This represents a gross collec- survey. tion of \$17,090.31, Johnson pointed out, as \$512.61 was discounted for ing and Kimbell No. 25 Dodge Esout, as \$512.61 was discounted for ing and Kimbell No. 25 Dodge Es-early payment. Those submitting tate, 1,650 from north and 990 done on Third Street more than young people, Mrs. C. V. Wash, ple Israel, taxes in October are allowed a from east lines, 15-32.1s. T&p sur. a year ago by the city. It will 'all-junior department superintendent: taxes in October are allowed a from east lines, 15-32-1s, T&P surtraffic violations were each fined three per cent discount.

\$10 in City Court this morning. lected has been small because most The open hole between depth of people are waiting to pay after 2,908 and pay top of 2,525 was they receive assessments from fractured before test. the school as well as the city. City assessments were in the mail by W. Creighton, 330 from south and Lions Hold Meets Oct, 1, first day payments were west lines, northeast quarter, 29-FORSAN - Elected to the staff acceptable.

of the Forsan High School annual this year are \$327,878.83.

cy Story, arranging director and Tommie Henry, art and snapshot

the San Angelo Highway about six miles south of Big Spring at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Gomez started to pass a third car as he traveled south when his car and the one driven by Lunsford, moving in the opposite direction, collided. Sides 29 degrees. Total depth measures the cars were damaged.

Front of a car driven by Billy Joe Arnold was damaged early Tuesday when it went out of control and left the road in Scenic Park. The mishap occurred on a curve near the park entrance as Arnold drove down from Scenic

Drive. One youth, Raymon Earl Hogg. 407 NW 11th, was treated at Ma-lone and Hogan Hospital about 4 p.m. Tuesday after his bicycle collided with a truck. He was apparently not seriously injured.

Police said the Hogg boy's bicycle crashed into the back of the

pickup, which was driven by Cur-tis Crawfort Lambert, 813 W. 8th. The mishap occurred in the 700 block of Main.

Safeway Stores | Dawson Discovery Well Logged; Five Area Completions Reported

ported in the immediate area. Oil be drilled to 3,200 feet. semi-wildcat in Sterling County 330 from north and 2,322 from east Scurry and on a wildcat in Fisher.

County, and a new project has been feet. staked for the Arthur Spraberry Field in Borden. A new wildcat is going in near Robert Lee in Coke County.

The discovery is Seaboard Oil No. 2 Woodul, which finaled in the lower Spraberry for potential of Company completed three wells in the Snyder and Iaatan-East Howard fields. Duncan Drilling Company and Woodson Drilling Company each completed one in the Moore field.

Ibex, Shield, Beckman and Pollard spotted the Westbrook projects, and Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. F. Plyant is the new Bor-

Borden

Gibson and Tri-Service Drilling Company of Midland No. 1 J. F. Plyant has been spotted in the Arthur Spraberry Field of Borden County. It is about three miles northeast of Ackerly and will be drilled to 9,000 feet, probably for a test of the Pennsylvanian. Location is 330 from south and 2,310 week. from east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P sur-

Dawson

Seaboard Oil Company and asociates No. 2 Woodul has been ty as a lower Spraberry discovery. Operator has suggested that the field be named Spraberry Deep. the portion of New Mexico under West (lower Spraberry) field. The project made calculated potential of 201 barrels of oil. This figure with the advisability or inadvisa- is based on an actual 22 hours bility of Safeway's entering the flow of 183.88 barrels. Flow was through a 24-64th inch choke from area where Safeway did not oper- perforations in the casing beate or has commenced operations tween 7,484-7,500 and 7,538 - 7,575 since the start of 1950 and with feet, Perforations were treat-Safeway's building program in the ed with acid and sandfraced. Total depth of the project was 8,291 feet The government also subpoensed in barren Pennsylvanian. The well-Washington and start a back-to light and varied over Glasscock all writings by officers, directors, site is 660 from south and 1,980

Howard

Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimbell No. 21-B D, H. tial of 90 barrels of oil. Production Also called for is specific infor- is from open hole between pay top having been drastically reduced in feet. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, June 17 and the dollar losses taken covery. Location is 990 from east south of Coahoma.

Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimbell No. 15 Percy Jones, Iatan-East Howard project,

Fleming Oil Company and Flemvey, pumped 189.75 barrels of oil Johnson said that the amount col- on potential. Gravity is 30 degrees.

Woodson of Abilene No. 1-B C Tax assessments in Big Spring pleted in the North Moore field Buffalo Booster Club met Monday will attend the annual conference Brown is being held in the counof 71 barrels of oil and no water. fractured open hole with 1,000 gallons of sand oil.

Duncan No. 3 Wilkinson, 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 33-34-In, T&P survey, another Moore project, finaled for 94 barrels in 24 hours. Gravity of oil is 3,263 feet, and the 51/2-inch goes to 3,263. Production is from perforations in casing below pay top of 3,230 feet. The perforations were treated with 4,000 gallons of acid. Fund, 510 from north and 330 from the members viewed the film, "By west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, Jupiter" a film which stresses reached 3,080 feet in anhydrite.

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46- courtesy as contagious. 32-3n, bored to 8,013 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and :Oil No. Thieves Remove 1 Ruby L. Graham, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement on 51/2-inch casing at 10,-

009 feet. Perforations will be made and completion test run. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dean Self, 985 from north and from his English Ford.

A discovery well was logged to-| lines, 2-28-1s, T&P survey, is a Cut) field in East Runnels County. day in Southeast Dawson County, Westbrook field project which has Location of the new try will be Westbrook field project which has Location of the new try will be Paso; Mrs. Jerry Davis, Kermit; been spotted eight miles north of 330 from north and east lines, section the Westbrook community. It will lion 316, T. Carlin survey. It will Mrs. Betty Parker, City; Mrs. and five field completions were re- been spotted eight miles north of 330 from north and east lines, sec-

Beckman No. 1 C. E. Butler Sr., lines, 26-28-in, T&P survey, will Four locations were spotted in the Westbrook Field of Mitchell Westbrook Projected depth is 3,500

> C. C. Pollard and Son No. Badgett, 330 from south and 1,008 from west lines, southeast quarter, 2-28-1n, T&P survey, is to be drilled six miles north of Westbrook on a 40-acre lease. Depth will be 3.300 feet.

Lario Oil and Gas Company filed application for location of its No. C J. B. McCord as a southwest ofiset to the Servic Drilling Company No. 1 McCord, opener and long producer in the Servic (Cross-

Quarterback Club May Lease Buses For Vernon Game

Tenative plans were made by for the leasing of buses to take fans to the Big Spring-Vernon football game in Vernon next

Buses will be leased if a sufficient number of fans express a desire to make the trip, said R. H. Weaver, co-chairman, Persons interested are asked to contact Weaver at telephone No. 4-7387.

Arrangements are being made also for the observance of "Dad's Night" during the Big Spring-Snyder game here Nov. 19. All fathers of players will be invited to sit with the team on the field Mrs. Frank Martin is chairman of the "Dad's Night" program.

Gil Jones Moving Into D.A. Office

offices in the courthouse.

further instruction from the governor's office. Secretary for the district attor-

where she was associated with an-Gilliland, who resigned, has betle in the practice of law.

Leveling Work On Intersection Starts

City tax collections through goes to 2.525 feet. Open hole was the intersection by Jarbet Contraction Company, the same firm treated with 620 quarts of nitro struction Company, the same firm construction construction by Jarbet Contraction Company, the same firm construction Company construction Company, the same firm construction Company co 990 from east lines, 15-30-1s, T&P to the city. The intersection at Charles Wash, assistant; Mrs. O. This is Yom Kippur, the day of survey.

This is Yom Kippur, the day of N. Green, adult women's teacher; Atonement, one of the most sacred ers, also will be reworked.

low smooth flowing traffic without R. D. Garrett, primary department; the inconvenience of bumps and Mrs. Carl Bankston, nursery. intersection rises.

Stanton Boosters,

for a 24-hour pumpying potential evening at 8:00 in the Stanton of district and appellate judges of ty jail. High School Gym for their regu- Texas. Gravity of oil is 31.2 degrees. Total dar weekly meeting. During a depth is 3,058 feet, and the 5½-inch short business session, discussions and will extend through Saturday. casing goes to 2,928 feet. Operator were carried on concerning future On the program are Atty. Gen. entertainments, a mem- John Ben Shepperd, Judgel Lloyd bership drive, and "money-mak- Davidson of the Court of Criminal ing" projects. The club now boasts Appeals; Gordon Simpson of Dal-35 members, but they are intensely las, former supreme court justice; concerned with their membership and District Judges W. L. Jack courage letter writing for the

Following the business session. those attending viewed the film of the McCamey vs. Stanton game.

Approximately 25 members of the Stanton Lions Club enjoyed their regular weekly meal in the Stanton School lunchroom, Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial day evening. Following the meal, ter ways of living and shows that

Shine Philips, operator of Cunningham and Philips drug stores. reported to police this morning that the rear panel has been stolen

Texas Crude and McFarland No. -288 Brumley, C NW SW, 288-97-H&TC survey, is bottomed at 7,215 City Rt.; R. W. Hardin, Lenor-feet in the Pennsylvanian reef lime. ah; Mrs. Lillian Kuykendall, 904 elevation has been reported. A S. San Antonio; Mrs. W. D. Sneed. drillstem test was taken from 7,180 Rt. 1. to 7,213 feet and recovery was 10 feet of mud. The test was for an Postal Receipts hour, and there were no shows. Pressures were zero.

Sterling

A. G. Walker of Big Spring et al No. 1 T. H. Humble, semi-wildcat September, more than 2,000 higher about seven miles southeast of than in the same month of 1953 Sterling City, drilled into pay Sun- and pushing the year's total to day evening and has since been about \$8,000 above the aggregate bailing at the rate of four to five for the first nine months of last barrels per hour. Operator is now preparing to run tubing, set pump and install tank battery. A number of Big Spring residents have interest in the well, which is located 1.980 from south and 330 from east lines, 30-11-SPRR survey.

F. W. Holbrook No. 1 B. F. Percifull is a wildcat location in Coke County about six miles south of Robert Lee. It is 330 from southeast and 2,491 from northeast \$18,765.28. lines, section 461, J. Baker survey. Drilling depth is slated at 3,800 feet for a test of the Cisco Warren Cooper lime.

Fisher

Oil has been recovered on one Strawn at Byrd No. 1 Davenport, well" in a Dallas hospital. a *sths of a mile northeast stepout to the one-well Hester-Norwood scious since a horse fell on him 6,800 foot Caddo field in Southwest three weeks ago at the Cooper mesa on Monday evening.

Fisher County. Top of the Strawn ranch north of here. He was rush- Churches in the Big Spring dis-Fisher County. Top of the Strawn ranch north of here. He was rush-has been picked at 6.460 feet, on ed to a Dallas hospital where he a datum minus of 4,259. The first underwent an operation. drillstem test was from 6,465 to 6,-520 feet with the tool open 49 min- several times during the past utes. Recovery was 90 feet of gas- week but he has never become Guilford L. Jones, who Monday cut mud and 90 feet of heavily was named by Gov. Allan Shivers oil and gas cut mud and 220 feet on around him. His physicians are trict attorney, this morning was 60 feet of slightly gas-cut mud in out for his recovery. moving into the district attorney's an hour. The final tests from 6.560 to 6,620 feet had gas to the surface his bedside this evening. The new DA said he expected to in an hour. Recovery was 110 feet complete qualification for the office of heavily oll and gas-cut mud. Optoday or Thursday. He is awaiting erator is now drilling below 6,773 feet. Location is 660 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 128-3-H&TC survey. It is 31/2 miles ney will be Mrs. Jean Bishop, who northeast of Claytonville, moved here recently from Pampa

come associated with James Lit- Name Class Chiefs

Training Union recently. Other let for landscaping the grounds of the local Chamber of Commerce, officers are C. V. Wash, adult An automatic sprinkler system alattended a meeting of the West superintendent; Mrs. W. J. White so will be installed. oung people's department; Mr. The intersection of Fourth and and Mrs. Bob Wash and Mr. and finaled for 115.5 barrels on 24 Runnels is now being leveled off Mrs. Charley Wash, intermediate hour potential. Gravity of oil is for the forthcoming highway artery department; Mrs. Jesse Overton, 30 degrees. Total depth is 2,895 said City Manager H. W. Whitney. juniors; Mrs. R. A. Fullen, beginfeet, and the seven-inch casing Dips are being removed from ner department and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Wayne Monroney, young on the Jewish calendar. There The leveling job resembles that women's class; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, will be local observance by Tem-

Judge Sullivan Leaves Court Tuesday for Nelda Brown

Thornton of Dallas and Fred Erisman of Longview.

'Short' Is Blamed For Fire In Truck

A small fire under a truck hood resulted Tuesday as a starter tomatoes? Tastes heavenly with "shorted" out, but there was little broiled steak, chops or hambur-

A truck was sent from the Big Spring Fire Department, and the fire was extinguished. It was at Moran Radiator Shop, 911 W.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF.—The stock market was somewhat mixed today in early dealines with several outstanding points of strength. Oils and steels were higher, the combination that started yesterday's market off to a good rise, and they were helped by aircrafts. Other sections of the market were steady to mixed. There were no depressed areas.

HOSPITAL

BIO SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Beverly Gil-more, City; C. N. Murphy, El Clay Ingram, 700 Douglass; Mrs. Carl Merrick, City. Dismissals — Raymond Chaffin, Brownfield; Nancy Clark, 815 W. 3rd; Clara Mae Gauntt, Veal-

moor: Mrs. Mallie Todd, Sterling Top of the reef is 7,177 feet, and no Lancaster; Lupe Armendarer, 900

Show An Increase

Local post office receipts amounted to \$18,765.28 during

year. The total for the year thus far is \$162,135.01, Postmaster Elmer Boatler said. The aggregate for the first three quarters of 1953 was \$154,426.86.

Postal receipts amounted to \$16,379.35 in September, 1953. Total for 1954, by months, January, \$17,724.78; February \$15,795.97: March. April, \$17,330.35; May, \$17,470.77 June, \$20.053.85; July, \$18,561.15; August \$17,947.26; and September

Is 'Resting Well'

A. L. Cooper, who flew in from Dallas this morning, said his son three drillstem tests in the Warren Lee, was resting "very

Warren Lee has been uncor The boy's eyes have fluttered

to succeed Elton Gilliland as dis- of oil. Test from 6,520 to 6,560 had cautious but much hope is held ing. A panel from the First Meth-The father expects to return

Additional Work Begun On Square

Excavation and grading work has been started by A. P. Kasch and Son, contractor, preparatory to the construction of walks, park ing area and other improvements on the courthouse square.

New topsoil will be applied to elected director of the Baptist complete and contract has been

Yom Kippur Rite To Be Thursday

erated by those of Jewish faith voring the placing of women on

\$500 Bond Set

For Annual Gathering who is charged with defrauding with sworthless check. A plea of Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan left not guilty was entered by her at-

'Week' Observed

National Letter Writing Week is being observed this week, Postmaster Elmer Boatler said today. Purpose of the observance is to en-"renewal of contacts and friendships which otherwise might be lost." Slogan for the week is "There is no time like the present."

Ever mix finely chopped green pepper with grated cheddar cheese and use as a topping for broiled

Lay Meet Hears Bishop Martin

Stewardship covers more than monry, as important as that is, Bishop William E. Martin, Dallas, told Methodist laymen of the Big Spring District here Tuesday eve-

ning. Around 265 took part in the annual affair which saw most churches represented at the First Methodist Church.

Every man has Christian responsibilities in and on his job, Bishop Martin declared. Vocations must be used and lived in such a way that positive Christian influence radiates from them. Every man has the tithe which he is obligated to invest with God, he continued. Moreover, every man has the opportunity to witness for

Bishop Martin's address laid a predicate for the launching of a month-long emphasis on Oct. 17 upon stewardship throughout the churches of the Big Spring Dis-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, dis-trict lay leader, presided while Jack Goddard, Midland, immediate past district lay leader, offered the prayer. Group singing was led by Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor. Mrs. Don Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, sang "O Divine Redeemer." Reports reflecting gains in all areas of activity were presented on the district's work by Dr. Orion Carter, Big Spring, district superintendent. Members of the WSCS served dinner to the group in Fellowship Hall, and the program was held in the church

Methodist Meet Set For Lamesa

Training for a district-wide emohasis upon stewardship will be pointed up at a session for Methodist clergy and lay leaders in La-

trict are stressing stewardship of

possessions in an intensive cam-paign from Oct. 17-Nov. 14. The pastors, general chairmen, promotion chairmen and training completely aware of what is going chairmen of all churches in the district are to attend the special meetodist Church in Colorado City and the First Methodist Church in Snyder, which were pilot churches for the stewardship emphasis, will report on their results and on lessons

learned. Dr. Howard Crawford, Lamesa, district chairman, will be in charge.

Orme, Greene Attend Meeting For WTCC

Doug Orme, vice president of FORSAN - Arlen White was the square when construction is Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and J. H. Greene, manager of

Abilene vesterday. Orme is a member of the board of directors for the West Texas Chamber, Discussion centered on amendments which have been proposed to the state constitution. The Most business establishments op- group went on record as not fa-

THE WEATHER

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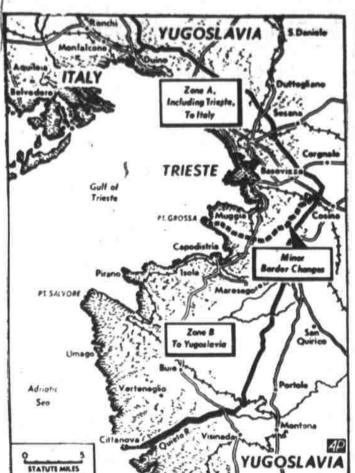
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Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School of Nursing Announces

Opening Of A New Class For Vocational Nurses On Oct. 15, 1954 Applications Are Now Being Accepted



Settle Trieste Dispute

This map locates Trieste Free Territory between Italy and Yugoslavia on the Adriatic over which the two countries have waged a bitter nine-year dispute. Italian Premier Mario Scelba formally announced in Rome that agreement finally had been reached on a division of the territory. The broken line indicates the approximate border between zones. Zone A in the north goes to Italy and Zone B to Yugoslavia. (AP Wirephoto).

FACES TEST NOV. 2

Welfare Program Amendment Drawn

will be affected directly or indirect- would go largely toward covering ly by decisions voters make at the the increasing numbers coming to polls Nev. 2 on 11 proposed changes the rolls and forestalling a possible in the state's Constitution.

Particularly concerned are tax-payers, women, needy aged, needy

Some less-than-maximum checks blind, needy dependent children, might be boosted on the basis of state and local government offi- individual need. cials and employes, legislators, military personnel and teachers. rise in cost of living in the past In Transit Case

Like most of the 197 other nine years. They compare the amendments that have been suggested for the Constitution since check in Texas to the \$45.19 nationits 1876 adoption, the new propos- al average. They point to federal missing by Mrs. S. B. Irelin, wife als have each stirred up strong funds available to "match" the of the president of Cities Service arguments. Of the previous proposals, voters have accepted 110 \$14,000,000.

on state aid for needy aged, blind, in genuine need. and dependent children.

simultaneously placed a mortgage with property liens and tougher that the door to the suite had not against property of aged persons qualification requirements instead been forced. He also said a man's vity now, may become fast friends on the pension roll. There is no of pouring in more money. They lien in the present proposal. It note Texas has 38 per cent of its was untouched although it contain- 9-24. does however, carry a provision requiring pension rolls be opened to public inspection.

The increase would not raise

The recurrence of the national average.

The increase would not raise

The recurrence of population on its assistance and so per cent of its was untouched although it contain.

The does now a provision over-65 population on its assistance and several thousand dollars worth of jeweiry.

They contend extension of social security to cover more people will came here to attend the Texas invited Pete over from Fort Worth

age pension check, to which the rolls.

Bridges 'Tired' Of Fearing Reds The ballot makes no mention of either the ceiling increase or making the rolls public. It will say: "For (against) the amendment of the Constitution giving the Leg-

Bridges (R-NH) has called for a to the Constitution giving the Leg-return to the days of the rattlesnake flag so the Communist will tem of payments of old age assnake flag so the Communist will be "afraid to take any action which may possibly call for strong measures on our part."

sistance to those above 65 years of age; provided that monthly pay-ments from state funds to any one

hope of peace is for us to return giving the Legislature power to the principles which made this set up a system of payments to nation great; to cease appease needy children under 16 years of ment; to cease appease—needy children under 16 years of age; providing for the expenditure of, funds from the federal government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such lessage with a moult "Den't Trans

tlesnake with a motto "Don't Tread assistance out of state funds; and on Me" and said that "in my opinion, that is the attitude we had better adopt in the world today."

The New Hampshire senior sen- ance." ator said his statement "is going to be misinterpreted by the phony intellectuals" but added he could not "completely subscribe to the

retaliation theory."
"I have tried to find out why we are automatically supposed to allow our enemy to attack first, he declared. "This business of "After you my dear Alfonse," if it is going to cost 20 million American lives, very frankly is dis-

Eisenhower Pastor **Gets Special Degree**

LOS ANGELES UN-President Eisenhower's pastor was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by the University of Southern California yesterday "in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of re-

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson minister of the National Presby-terian Church, Washington, D.C., delivered an address at a USC Founders Day convocation. He was graduated in 1931 from the university's School of Religion.

Ohio Oil Head Asks Amending

SAN ANTONIO UP-An Ohio of is amended "to exempt producers from federal control.

J. C. Donnell II, president of Ohio Oil Co., said the supply of natural gas available for interstate commerce will be limited if public utility methods and standards are applied to field sales.

Donnell spoke at the concluding session of the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & P. C. Spencer, president of Sin-

,000 oilmen of dangers from political intervention. Spencer said modern inventions a financial report will be present-and discoveries continue to bring ed by Albert W. Heckler, secreimportant and sometimes devas- tary-treasurer, and Mrs. Opal Keistating changes in established in- ling, assistant secretary-treasurer. marketing positions and dustry

"However, in the case of natural son, whose term is expiring.

as, political intervention rather The Stanton-Midland National gas, political intervention rather reported to result in a competitive basis," he said.

"This is an unnatural and un economic condition which in the end will benefit no one, including the consuming public. The problem erans Hospital at Big Spring, and is receiving constructive attention while he has been ill his cotton rom many competent sources and we can be confident it will be needed to be pulled.

Federal Power Commission to regulate field sales of natural gas entering interstate commerce. On July 16. FPC froze wholesale nat-July 16, FPC froze wholesale natural gas prices in the field.

will find themselves without ade- this year. quate supply.

cutback in individual checks ket, Donnell said, would curtail exploration and production.

Jewelry Loss Is Proponents note the 60 per cent

SAN ANTONIO UM - Officers seeking \$9,200 in jewelry reported increase, almost doubling it to Oil Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., said today it apparently was stolen or

posals, voters have accepted 110
and rejected 87.

First on the Nov. 2 ballot is a proposed \$7,000,000 increase in the present \$35,000,000 annual ceiling present \$35,000,000 annual ceiling proposed \$7,000,000 annual ceiling proposed \$1,000,000 annual ceiling pr overnight bag late Sunday night. Detective Charles Rine said a Python Runaway Opponents argue the increase will Voters rejected a similar amend-ment in 1951 which would have should wasteproof its present laws ing the suite was negative and

Texas maximum \$55 monthly old soon serve to decrease the pension Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. convention.

Opening the rolls to the public, they say, will unnecessarily embarrass those in need, particularly dependent children; will subject Texas Hen Wins pensioners to exploitation, and will National Honors

dence within the state in order to

become eligible to receive assist-

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HARRISBURG, Pa. A white

Council Exposition and convention made it to Lake Erie.

here last night. She is owned by the Williams Strong measures on our part."

The president pro tempore of the Benate told a civil defense session as St. Anselm College last night payment per month per person that the maximum payment per month per person of the person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person of 368.15 based on one point for oven-fried chicken. he is "tired of being afraid of the Russians" and "it is about time the Russians started to be legislature power to set up a system of part of the state of the s traid of us."

tem of payments for the needy her point score was more than half blind persons over 21 years of age; a point ahead.

Easy dressing for fruit salad: French dressing sweetened with a

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The annual stockholders meeting the quantity of nitrogen in 20 pounds of the Stanton-Midland National 10-10-10 or in 25 pounds of 8-8s. of the Stanton-Midland National executive said today present and potential consumers will be disappointed unless the Natural Gas Act Midland County but about 12 miles west of Stanton, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

All members are urged to attend, the public is invited and attendance prizes will be awarded. These include groceries, a set of dishes a deep fryer, an electric iron, electric blanket and other things. Cooperating in providing the prizes are Louder Electric, Jim Webb's Grocery, Higginbotham - Bartlett Co., Deavenport's Dry Goods, Rogers Electric, James Jones Hardclair Oil Corp., also warned the ware, Booth's Variety Store and

Bentley's, all of Stanton. Refreshments will be served and One director will be elected at the meeting to succeed D. O. Law

than technological development is Farm Loan Association is now servicing loans in the total of \$1, price advantage over oil of approx- 043,194.37 and since the last stockimately five to one on a well-head holder's meeting has closed out 50 loans in the total of \$261,770.

Milton Weaver of the Ackerly Community is a patient in the Vethas been opening pretty fast. It

Those fine neighborly folks who Donnell said that unless the 1938 live up near the Weavers knew Natural Gas Act is amended pro- that Mr. and Mrs. Weaver needducers selling to interstate pipe- ed some help in their cotton field, lines must submit themselves to and so Monday morning these a congressional act designed to ap- good neighbors assembled all their harvest hands, about 125 of them. On June 7, the Supreme Court and moved into the Weaver's cotheld that the act regulating trans- ton. By 4 p.m. that afternoon they mission companies compels the had all the Weaver cotton pulled.

A number of Big Spring residents Donnell said that if the court's have nice lawns of Bermuda or St. By MAC ROY RASOR state contributes \$20 and federal ruling is carried out present conAUSTIN M—Almost every Texan government \$35. The new money sumers, in a relatively short time. lawns have just been established

> These lawns, according to the Substitution of federal control for grass specialists with the Texas ompetitive forces in a free mar- A&M College Extension Service, will enter the winter in a more vigorous condition if fertilized now. This added vigor will keep the lawns green longer this fall and winter and will get them off to a faster and earlier grow-off next spring.

E. M. Trew, A&M's extension pasture specialist, suggests the application of a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio at such a rate as will supply two pounds of actual nitrogen for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is Hughes Aircraft Gets

DALLAS (#)-A couple of runsways, back in comfortable capti-

in a telegram to Pete's proprietor. Harry Jackson

Pete is probably the most famous snake since Phyllis' notoriety died down in the 1930's. He ran away from the Fort Worth zoo and returned of his own accord Sunday morning after a two week's absence.

Back in 1936 Phyllis was known eghorn hen has won new honors as the Sandusky Monster and was just as famous a runaway as Pete, The chicken won "hen of the Wilson said. He said that was the year" honors at the 17th annual year Phyllis broke out of her cage Northeastern Poultry Producers at a Michigan fair and, somehow,

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PRAGER'S Men's Store

To assure even distribution over the lawn, True suggests that the fertilizer be divided into two equal lots. Broadcast the first lot over the lawn and then spread the remaining half in a second application, but make the second application at right angles to the first. Then the pasture specialist calls

It can be bought from any deal

attention to the fact that grass can't use fertilizer without water. He says most lawns will need good soaking after the fertilizer has been applied. He says the soil should be soaked to a depth of six inches or more, because this sort of a soaking puts the fertilizer into solution and thereby makes this added plant food immediately and easily available for plant use. This fertilizing treatment, he

Housewife Tells Being Beaten

FORT SCOTT, Kan. UM-A 28year-old mother told authorities yesterday her husband whipped her with sticks, gun butts and a rubber hose and chained her in bed with him at night.

Mrs. Doris Blackmore was hos pitalized in serious condition. She is the mother of five children ranging in age from 2 to 8.

Her 33-year-old husband Cecil pleaded innocent at his arraignment to charges of assault with intent to do bodily harm. He was held in county jail after failing to post \$5,000 bond.

In a signed statement, Mrs. Blackmore said the beatings took place over a two-month period, "sometimes twice a day." She said her husband twice broke gun stocks in beating her over the head and shoulders.

Undersheriff Claude Emrick said Blackmore orally admitted beating his wife but denied breaking the gunstocks on her. The officer quoted Blackmore, a farmer, as saying he was jealous of his wife but did not explain why. Other investigators reported they found no support for such a motive. Blackmone accused her husband of keeping her chained "to his body every night with a

cow chain" all last week. She said she did not notify authorities because she feared for her life. Her brothers reported the beatings to police.

Safety Council Honor

LOS ANGELES UM-The Hughes Aircraft Co. has received the National Safety Council's highest award for establishing the world record of the greatest number of accident-free man-hours in any industry associated with aircraft manufacture.

The Hughes record was 10,202. They're Phyllis and Pete, the 574 man-hours without a lost-time accident from February to July of this year.

says, should be made at least at month before the first hard freeze is expected, because when sum-

may be several years off.

"Ways to Control the Weevil and Diseases of Sweet Postoes" is the title of a new bulletin released by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. It is available free, from the offices of county agricultural agents or by mail from the Agricultural Information Office. College Station. Texas Just ask for bulletin L-202, and it won't do any harm to also state the title.

In Garfield County, Colorado, a sheepherder claimed a rancher owed him some wages and

wouldn't pay. The sheepherder got a gun and made the rancher pay, right down to the penny and not a cent more The rancher had the sheep-herder indicted for robbery. He was tried and convicted and appealed the conviction.

The Colorado Supreme Court has now ruled that it wasn't robbery and that the sheepherder should not have been convicted.

Said the court: "When a creditor takes money from his debtor in satisfaction of an obligation, even though in so doing he uses force or intimidation it cannot be regarded as robbery for it is the generally accepted doctrine, that where property is taken under a bona fide claim of right, the intent to steal is lacking."

Texas gins had turned out 1,305. 381 bales of cotton through Sept. 15, which was 353,629 more bales than had been ginned through the same date in 1953, and 142,377 more bales than had been ginned through the same date in 1952. Other states ginning more cot



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ton through the Sept. 15 period this ton, but not listed above, through

riod the two previous years are California and Mississippi. States that ginned more than in 1953 but less than 1952 are Arkan-

sas and Louisiana, States ginning more than in 1952 but less than 1953 include souri, North Carolina, South Car olina and Tennessee.

All other states growing cot-

mer grasses are pushed into a per than for either of the two lush growth by late treatment, some of the grass may be lost to a hard freeze.

Judging by the weather we've been having that first hard freeze may be several years off.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Moses retained his mental and bodily vigor because he used his mind and his body constantly and intelligently. More people rust out than wear out, "His eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated." — Deut. 34:7.

Fewer Newspapers In America, And All Faced With Rising Costs

The Big Spring Herald is one of 1,458 afternoon daily newspapers in the country. There are 327 morning dailies in the U. S., and the total of all newspapers is 1,785. A quarter of a century ago there were 2,806, but those that have remained have grown until total circulation of newspapers is at an all-time high.

The average circulation of morning dailies is almost three times that for evening editions-about 65,000 for the mornings, about 22,000 for the evenings.

Editor & Publisher, an industry maga-zine, estimates the sources of revenue for per cent from local advertising; 12.5 per cent from national advertising; 12.5 per from national advertising; 13.5 per cent from classified advertising; 29 per cent from circulation.

However, that is the national mean; the sources of revenue for each paper vary considerably, as does it expense of operation. The "typical" American daily finds about one-fourth its costs going into paper and ink, about 15 per cent to the com-

In recent years expenses have been increasing more than revenue. That has resulted in scores of papers hitting the wall, until today only 1,785 are left in the entire

There are five times as many weeklies as dailies, but the total circulation of the weeklies is about a third that of the

This being National Newspaper Week we thought these figures would be interest-

Every item of cost in newspaper operation has gone up along with everything else—paper and ink probably most of all. Efficiency of operation has called for more and more complicated machinery, and these costs have gone up too. To stay in business publishers have had to make economies wherever possible, and the fact that their product has in general improved speaks well for their ingenuity and skill in maintaining a balance between

Powerful Combine Of Nations Could Soon Confront Russia

The potentialities of the pact initialed in ondon Sunday by the Western nations restoring sovereignty to West Germany and permitting her to rearm as a member of the Brussels group of continental nations and as a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are practieally limitless.

What seemed hopeless at times turned out to be as easy as pie.

The only likely hitch will come in the ratification of the pact by each of the 15 nations involved. The first obstacle will be the French Parliament, to which Premier Mendes-France will submit the issue this week. Mendes asserted it had a fourfifth chance for approval. West Germany's parliament could reject it, but that is not

No trouble at all is expected in the 8., Great Britain and Canada.

The Big Three - U. S., Britain and France — in a separate pronouncement made it clear they looked forward to the unification of Germany by peaceful means only. This was less an assurance to the

Soviets than a promise to the people of East Germany.

Under the agreement-when and if ratifled-West Germany will become a sovereign nation. She will be allowed to arm 500,000 men as part of the European defense manpower pool, and to provide them with tactical air support. She will be allowed light naval vessels for coastal defense, but chemical and atomic weapons will be denied her.

The critical time will be in the next 12 to 24 months, as Germany rearms and trains her troops. If Russia ever strikes. it will have to strike before the full strength of the European alliance is developed. Not even the madmen of the Kremlin would challenge the military might of the 15 nations to be associated under NATO.

Naturally Russia will throw every obstacle in the way of full realization of this dream. But the very presence of such power may very well cause Russia to mend her ways and dismount from her

The Texas Press-By Millard Cope

Gail Borden Struggled To Keep A Newspaper Voice For Texas

(This is the final in a series of articles dealing with the history of the press in Texas, and presented in connection with National Newspaper Week.)

Best known among Texas newspapers of revolutionary days was The Telegraph and Texas Register. It became the organ of the provisional government, was a victim of the war when Santa Anna's advance forces dumped the press into Buf- at San Felipe de Austin through March falo Bayou, and its peripatetic existence saw operations in four towns.

Originally projected as The Telegraph and Texas Planter, at San Felipe de Austin, the newspaper was established Oct. 10, 1835. Its founders included Joseph Baker, Thomas H. Borden, and Gail Bor-

The three announced in The Texas Republican of March 14, 1835, the beginning of a newspaper to be "printed every week on a sheet larger than any hitherto pub-

lished in Texas." The founders promised their newspaper would be "a tool to no party, but would fearlessly expose crime and critical error

wherever met with." Subscription rates were \$5 a year, in advance; \$6 if paid at the expiration of six

months, and \$7 if paid at the end of the Preparations for publication apparently continued from the original announce-

ment in March until the first issue came off the press in October. The newspaper appeared as The Telegraph and Texas Register, the name Register being used instead of the originally designated Plant-

Texans were on the march, determined to achieve long-sought liberty from Mexico. Should the proprietors answer the call to arms?

On the day of its first edition, Gall Borden Jr., pondering the question, advised Austin of his decision that Texas hest

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-They say that Cleveland is ready to give the Indians back to the

Joe MCarthy asks his fellow senators to keep "an open mind" about his be-havior. The best clue to an open mind in politics is a closed mouth.

The Administration orders more decontracts for cities with unemployment. The Republican defense slogan of "more bang for a buck" has been changed "more vittles for a vote."

College football goes into high gear. At ome schools the Old Grads say they've sen cheated—some of the boys are play-

The trouble with Europe is that every-time a problem is solved, another French-map is born to take its place.

Vice President Nixon urges an end to egregation in the schools, Down South bey're renaming it the Mason-Nixon line.

could be served by the newspaper. "If I should go, the business could not go on." Borden wrote, "We are the last and only medium of publication."

Belief was expressed that so long as a newspaper was printed west of the Brazos those to the east of the river would not take alarm.

The newspaper continued publication of 1836, with 21 eight-page issues coming from the press, before Borden and his press were forced to flee before the oncoming army of the Mexican general, San-

ta Anna. The Texas army reached San Felipe on March 27, retreating before the Mexican forces; and, under cover of darkness, alded by Capt. Baker's company, Borden and his press safely were evacuated across the river on March 30

It is a distinction of Texas newspaper history that the press was moved at the request of President David G. Burnet, to Harrisburg, then the seat of government.

"As we were the last and only medium of publication they could possibly obtain," Borden explained in answering the president's request to move, "we felt that duty called us."

With every other press in Texas silenced as an economic war casualty, Borden went to work to turn out issue No. 22 of The Telegraph and Texas Register, Conquering difficulties, the newspaper was ready for press when a Mexican advance guard stormed the town. Borden's hopes went with the press Mexican soldiers iumped into Buffalo Bayou.

A week later, at San Jacinto, Texans

won their decisive victory; and freedom. The Republic of Texas took its place among the worl'd nations, without a print-

Texas was without a functioning printing

Borden, though, was not to be denied. He asked government assistance to reestablish The Telegraph and Texas Regster, reminding officials of unpaid printing

An order, in payment of government printing, was issued on the Texas Purchasing Agent at New Orleans. Borden learned to his sorrow there were no funds with which to meet the demand.

He turned then toward another source, meeting success by mortgaging land, Obtaining a letter of credit on Cincinnati, he obtained funds with which a new press

and other printing needs were bought.

Setting up a plant once again in a Texas capital city, Columbia, Borden resumed publication in August, with issue No. 23. There he continued, also, to serve as pub-lic printer of government documents.

The Telegraph and Texas Register continued its existence at Columbia until the capital was moved to Houston, and to the new capital Borden and his press made their fourth and final move. The first issue was printed there May 2.

rden's tenure at Houston was but brief. Within a month, the founder severed his connections with the publication, disposing of it in June to Jacob W. Cruger and Dr. Francis Moore Jr., who continued the publication for several years.



"Honeymoon Special"

The World Today - James Marlow

President Eisenhower Can Get Caught In Backfire In Congressional Campaign

But Republican leaders may persuade him to take a more active est scale. part in his party's struggle for control of Congress than he seems to ave had in mind.

Except for a few scattered speeches Eisenhower apparently expected to be pretty untalkative through the campaign although alim Republican majorities in both House and Senate are at stake in the congressional elections Nov.

Late last month he made a fast tour of the Far West, delivered a to Denver. He had scheduled only two other before election day: one this Friday and a get-out-the-vote talk on election eve.

Nevertheless, he left no doubt he considered a Republican victory vital to the success of his presidency when he said at Los Angeles Sept. 23 that election of a Republican Congress for two more

"great program."

If he sat back after saying that, he might be accused by his own

Would everybody of Republicans of having done much Would everybody die laughing? less than enough to help if they should lose.

himself an issue, and his party would try to top each other with brackets in television, but he still still loses, the Democrats may be fresh gags. They would be more looks wistfully back to the days saying for the next two years Ei- likely to mention their tension, and when he did sketches in burlesque

When he planned his compara-have to have any out-of-town try-tively quiet role in the campaign, outs. If you do 30 shows a year, "In vaudeville it took from one Eisenhower and his advisers may that means you face the strain of to three years to put together a trouble winning.

in Denver Sept. 21 and told him the time in, you end up with a the party faces a "hard fight." lesser product."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

bw You

WASHINGTON UM-President Ei- Charles Halleck of Indiana, make more campaign speeches senhower is in a spot where he can dropped in on Eisenhower Sunday, than he had scheduled. get caught in a backfire if he Later he told reporters his party A. Mitchell, chairman of the Demopitches into the political campaign and get caught in a backfire if dicted victory but on a more mod- the Democrats would recapture

> On Friday, a few hours before Republican congressional leaders drowned the Republicans. for a strategy conference on the Since Republican politicans are elections.

sidering several invitations to hower moving.

Hall's opposite number, Stephen the House this year. He, too, pre- day told the National Press Club

"biggest sweep since 1936." he makes a nationwide television That was the year President broadcast for his party, Eisen- Roosevelt was ejected to his second hower will be visited at Denver by term and the Democrats all but

control of Congress Nov. 2 by the

now having remarkable restraint Eisenhower's aides made this an- about their prospects in November, nouncement shortly after the White their attitude and the advice they House said the President is con- give him Friday may start Eisen-

few political speeches and returned Notebook - Hal Boyle

Television Comics Face Humor's Biggest Hurdles

years was needed to complete his happen if you put the nation's 10 into fists. leading television comedians at the He started at 16 as a singing

hould lose. chaos," said Red Buttons. and thousands of club dates.

But if he does jump in and makes It is unlikely that the comics Now he's in the top fit nhower himself was repudiated, all break out crying at once. For and vaudeville, Some of his party's leaders have being funny on television today is

Some of his party's leaders have being funny on television today in been showing increasing concern a gruesomely grave industry.

about Republican chances in Nowember. Some have called on Eisenhower to be more active.

"You can only hope you have you alone. You had to find your something funny—but you can't be own laughs, build up your own senhower to be more active.

rouble winning.

much tougher than any other for years.

If that was the mood of the Re- medium," said Red. "The lack of "Look at Smith and Dale and publican leadership, it has time is the biggest hurdle. Time is their 'Doctor Kronkite' skit. changed. Leonard W. Hall, chair- everything in comedy. You need it They've been doing it for 50 years man of the Republican National to polish your material, to perfect -just think of it, 50 years-and Committee, visited the President your performance. If you don't put it's still funny.

es are good. Hall had predicted face but a wrinkled mind, was Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Imogene the Republicans would capture the born Aaron Chwatt on the lower Coca, and Jackie Gleason had to House by 15 to 25 seats. The Re- East Side 36 years ago in a neigh-switch to situation comedy. I've publican leader in the House, borhood so tough he spent most of

NEW YORK What would his boyhood with his hands knotted

bellhop—that's, how he got the name Red Buttons—and learned the comic's trade in "No, you'd probably just have musical comedies, night clubs,

"Burlesque was a great train-ing ground," he said. "They let

publicans would have not too much "TV is a terrific challenge— something solid that could be a something solid that

"In television the only way you He added that Republican chance Red Buttons, who has a boyish and develop a situation comedy. switch to situation comedy, I've had to, too. It gives you the advantage of having familiar characters to build up week after week.

"Television uses the same technique as the movies. People won't go to the movies any more just to see a man telling jokes. They want a story situation with their humor They want it on TV, too."

In warm weather it is best to keep creamed honey in the refrigerator because it may partly liquefy at a very warm room tem-

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



THERE IS NO DUTY WE UNDER RATE SO MUCH AS THE DUTY OF BEING HAPPY.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Law Of Diminishing Returns Applies Also With Pastures

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

With most of our range land denuded and with some parts in this locality beginning to show faint signs of a comeback. an article in Soll and Water, the monthly magazine of conservation, is worth quoting in part.

"Grass was meant to be eaten but not gobbled," the item concluded after telling of the experiments of F. J. Crider, returned nursery chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

'Everybody knows an over-grazed pasture has a hard time recovering, but exactly why is not always fully known," said the account, "Now comes Mr. Crider to report that root growth stops for a while on both cool-season and warm-season grass when it's bitten off by too large a mouthful, and the shorter off it's bitten. the longer it takes for the root growth to resume.

"When foliage was cut real short, he found that root growth stopped within 24 hours and remained dormant from six to 18 days, and didn't resume until top growth was well advanced once more.

"There is a definite relation to the amount of grass clipped off to amount of root growth down underneath. Clip half the foliage, and two to four per cent of the roots stop growing for 14 days. When 90 per cent of the foliage was removed, root growth was halted completely for 17 days, and 40 per cent of the roots were still inactive at the end of the 33-day test. He also found more severe effects from frequently repeated clippings such as would occur with continued grazing, although he found that removal

of 40 per cent of the foliage didn't half

growth at all." Now these are significant findings. Perhaps they do not begin to tell all the story of what happens to a pasture when it is over-grazed and then hit by drought. They do tell with pointed freshness that the law of diminishing returns applies to the resources of nature just as inexorably as they apply to industrial production or business operation.

They come as a timely reminder that if and when sufficient rains for recovery of the pastures fall on the area, the rate of rebound will be accelerated to the degree that pastures are allowed to rest or to be used sparingly.

Over the years we are discovering many things about grass. One is that in this region most of the money in cattle is made off grass. Another is that well managed pastures - which is another way of saying strong grass - produce more pounds of gain when fewer head of stock are run on a given area.

If the last factor cited by Mr. Crider means anything, it means that not only will growth of grass continue uninterrupted when no more than 40 per cent is grazed away, but also that the very continuity of its growth will actually produce more in the aggregate.

Under favorable conditions, our farms can come back in two or three seasons. Under the same conditions, our ranges will be much slower to recoup, but the process might be expedited and the results multiplied if more than a little attention is given to Mr. Crider's studies. -JOE PICKLE

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

J. E. McDonald, long-time commissioner of agriculture, was a bull-headed sort of fellow, but there was no hypocrisy about him.

He disagreed with New Deal and Demoeratic farm policy, and said so. He accepted Democratic Party nomination and repeatedly supported the Republican national nominees. That was long before this practice was to be validated as state pol-

Of course J. E. McDonald finally got beat, because of this straying tendency, and only two years before the entire Democratic State Party strayed into the same pastures he so long had preferred. This isn't so much to talk about J. E.

brought on by the punitive, and, I believe, gross misuse of federal authority. In Texas a grand jury indictment is something respected as the evenhanded administration of justice, not a matter subject to the whim of a political appointee. Apparently federal indictments have

McDonald as to record a great injustice,

been something else, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike. J. E. McDonald, as the Texas commissioner of agriculture, and Tom Linder,

the Georgia commissioner, were indicted

under prosecutions by the U. S. Attorney general. The charge was failing to register as lobbyists. They had gone to Washington in their capacity as state officials. To express the official attitude of their states on federal legislation.

I think to charge the proper state official in expressing the state's policy on legislation affecting its people with being a lobbyist was a perversion of every concept of law and justice.

But federal officials in a Democratic administration indicted McDonald and Linder elected officials of their states. obviously and palpably, were punitive and they would be tried. The indictments obviusly and palpably, were punitive and coercive, despotic abuses of federal authority, Yet J. E. McDonald lived out his life and died with the stigma of indictment by the United States government hanging over him, and I think Tom Linder did, too.

If anybody else remembers that po litical indictment against dour old Texan McDonald, he might remember it as I do, not as a shame upon McDonald but rather upon those entrusted with the dignity and the majesty of the United States govern-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Humility A Virtue That Man Should Ask To Have Restored

brate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rabbi Moses Gaster wrote: ". according to Holy Writ this day is established for the purpose of bringing home to us the consciousness of human weakness and frailty, of sin and transgression, and by means of self-imposed affliction and repentance to turn us from the evil ways which we have pursued in the course of the year, and to lead us, through prayers and confessions, to the gates of heaven, there to obtain mercy and for-

For the Jews, it is a day of fasting, during the whole of which they remain in their synagogues in prayer and contemplation. For no man is without sin No man is without moral fallings. No man is beyond confession of wrong. No man is without hope of forgiveness.

This ancient holy day of confession and supplication humbles the proud of disposition or of purse. In the recitation of the identical prayers, all assume an equality and humility before God. At one point, the prayers of this day read:

"Our God, and the God of our fathers!

May our prayer come before Thee, and

hide not Thyself from our supplications; for we are not so arrogant, or so hardened, as to declare before Thee, O Lord, Our God, and the God of our fathers! That we are righteous, and have not sinned. Verily, we have sinned, we, and our fathers. We have trespassed, we have dealt treacherously, we have robbed, we have spoken slander, we have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly; we have acted presumptuously, we have committed violence, we have forged falsehood. we have counselled evil, we have uttered lies, we have scoffed, we have rebelled, we have blasphemed, we have revolted, we have acted perversely, we have transgressed, we have oppressed, we have been stiff-necked, we have acted wickedly, we have corrupted, we have done abominably; we have gone astray ourselves, and have cause others to err; we have turned aside from Thy good precepts and commandments, and we have not heeded them; But Thou art just concerning all that is come upon us; for Thou hast dealt most truly, but we have done wickedly.""
Who is to say in this unfortunate age

that humility is not a virtue to be restored to man? We have grown proud of our great knowledge; yet what do we really know? We can make a hydrogen bomb that outshines the sun, but do we know how to live in a world without We produce fissions and fusions beyond the maddest dreams of the alchem-

Each year at this time, the Jews cele- ists, but do we know how to live in truth

with each other? We have complicated our lives by mechanization and urbanization; our buildings grow higher and larger; the motors we use, from shaving our faces to transporting us around the earth, become more numerous and more complex. But society is disturbed because it has veered from traditional morality. Homes are broken by lust and children become wayward for lack of parental jurisdiction and love, Who is to justify the degradation of the characters of young children by the wilful waywardness of their parents?

If only we could see what we have been doing these few decades to degrade man. we might reverse an ugly trend and return to the moral law which alone can guide us to the good life.

Flying Patrolman

NEW YORK UP-Lt. Col. Gerald Crosson came home recently after flying 105 helicopter missions in Korea to become a sergeant - but that was the way he

Crosson, who holds the air medal with two clusters and a special citation, went back to his old job of flying a "whirlybird" for the local police department's aviation division.

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toward a certificate in flower show Arranging" by Rockwell and judging are urged by the National Grayson; "How and Why of Better Gardening," by Manning; "The in sequence from one to five. School No. 1 is to be presented 3, 4, 5, 6, 21, 24 and 52. by the Big Spring Garden Club on The committee stressed the fact Oct. 12-12-14 at the Senior High that although the reading had not School, and all garden club members are urged to register for it.

written examination. Anyone interested may attend the school but only garden club members will be eligible to take the examination and receive credit. This includes life members. On the first day, Oct. 12, lectures

by Mrs. Paul Frenzel of Glendale Calif. will consist of the elements of flower arrangement. This will cover the history and background of flower arranging, and the preservation of material for arrangements. It will also include the Japanese-American; Mass, Euro-

Abliene. Duties of Flower Show committees will be discussed for the eight groups, such as; the general show committee, schedule, entry, classification, hospitality, judging and publicity.

Abliene. Duties of Flower Show committees for the meet at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs. 8. P. Jones, 1206 Segmors, each process of Mrs. 1206 Segmors, each pm. in the home of Mrs. 7. Walton, 1603 Jennings. Abilene. Duties of Flower Show

Types of plants, such as anen in the Horticulture lecture. Students will be taught methods of growing exhibition flowers and conservation by the use of native plant material that is adaptable to the garden.

amination will be held for garden charge of registration. club members beginning at 9 a.m.

Farewell Social Is Given For Stagners

FORSAN - The Rev. and Mrs. ored with a social recently. The family has moved to Fort Worth ing session. where Rev. Stagner plans to attend to the family. seminary. Gifts were presented

Mrs. T. R. Camp is a patient in Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett vising of Denver, Colo., visited Mon- Spring.

day with the John Kubeckas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge of El Mrs. Chambers Is Paso were here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grit- Sewing Club Hostess

fith, Gaye and Saundra.

Girl Scout Leaders To Have Friday Meet

All Girl Scout leaders are asked to meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. All are requested to bring a nosebag lunch.

**W. O. Averett and his brother, Bob Averett of Terminal, were quested to bring a nosebag lunch.

Baby-sitters will be available.
The Leaders Club met Tuesday and elected Mrs. Jack C. Wilson president, Betty Wickman, new field director was introduced.

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Garden Club members working, sides "Complete Book for Flower Council Committee on Flower National Gardener," a magazine, Show Schools to take the schools and "The Woman's Home Companion Garden Book," chapters 1, 2,

been done, members would have very little trouble with the exam-Fees are \$4.90 for both days; \$2.50 ination, since the important points for one day and 50 cents for the are emphasized in the classes.

COMING **EVENTS**

SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:38 p.m at the school, CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. GIA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW pean-American and Mass and Line CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
American. There will be demon-American. There will be demonstrations of arrangements with the mechanics of selecting containers discussed.

On the second day, Horticulture and Flower Show Practice will be taught by Mrs. L. P. Jackson of Abliene. Duties of Flower Show will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Kobert, 710 Runnels.

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nuals, biennials, berbs, bulbs, to-bers, shrubs and trees will be giv-

"Harvest Time" was the theme of the District Missionary Rally livery) held Tuesday at the First Church of God, with Mrs. Terry Walton in Just off the press! Brand new On the third day, a written ex- of God, with Mrs. Terry Walton in

The Rev. John Kolar gave the Questions for the test will be tak- welcoming address. Elzada Heren from the lectures and from the ring gave the devotion, followed required reading, which includes by a prayer from the Rev. G. York the handbook for flower shows beon "Why I Love My Missionary

From Odessa, a former missionary to India, Mrs. Hagan, spoke on "Life in India." Mrs. John Kolar directed the music for the meet-J. M. Stagner and Mike were hon- rington of Odessa. Rev. Conn gave Given For Club ing accompanied by Mrs. C. Herthe closing prayer for the morn-

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. During the afternoon session, reports from the home of Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh. By Beta Omicron noon session, reports from the members of the district were given. The Rev. Henry Coker of Fort Fish told the club that preparation Worth spoke to the group using of the bed is most important in the theme for the day. Represen- planting bulbs. tatives were present from Odesited friends in Midkiff Tuesday. sa, Fort Worth Ira, Sweetwater,

home. Sewing and crocheting were done. Six attended.

Friends here have learned that Mrs. B. D. Caldwell is a patient in Room 706, Baylor Hospital in Dal-

fishing on Devil's River recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter have returned from Nocona. They attended funeral services for her fa-

Eager Beaver Club

meet Friday in the home of Mrs. at IOOF Hall for practice. Bill Washington, 309 Princeton instead of in the home of Mrs. T.

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to her home after spending the last

several weeks visiting in Abilene

and Houston with relatives.

J. P. Miller in Houston.

Susie Brown has returned h

Lions Ladies Night

Women got to design hats and

the men dresses at the Lions La-

dies Night affair Tuesday evening

The party was a come-as-you-are event and attire varied widely.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett and

Butch were visitors near Waco

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philleyand Jeannie were Abilene visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst

family, the John B. Andersons.

Ray King and children were at

on their vacation.

for several days.

recently.

her brother, Ollie Brown.

relatives here.

Plans were made Tuesday in the High School Student Council for a leadership training school to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the high school for all officers of classes, council officers and officers of other organizations. The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ratliff and Truett

The Council was led in prayer by Tom Henry Guin, Correspondce was read from Sweetwater and Amarillo. Homecoming plans were discussed, and the announce ment was made that the student activity cards are ready to be is-

The student selling the most tickets to the Tommy Scott show will receive a prize of \$10. Plans for the Halloween Carnival, to be held on Oct. 28, were announced. The queen will be crowned at 8:30 p.m. during the event which will begin at 7 p.m.

Space in the parking area back from 50 to 100 members, \$5: all classes will be charged \$10. Class bers attended the council meet- ing will be Nov. 1, at the recrea-So easy to unbutton the top of

this coverall apron and come to the party in your little tea apron! What could be a better gift idea! Grandmother Of No. 2759 is cut in small, medium, and large sizes. Medium coverall Forsan Residents takes 21/2 vds. 35-in. Separate tea Has 100th Birthday Send 35 cents in coin (no

stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and FORSAN - Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue of Forsan, Mrs. Bob Aver-Address PATTERN BUett and John Earl of Terminal, REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Mrs. Earl Breedlove and Jan of Old Chelsea Station, Ne wYork 11, San Angelo were in Coleman recently to attend the 100th birthday celebration of their grandmother, Mrs. E. N. May. The event was held in the home of a daughter of Mrs. May. About 35 relatives attended.

> Mrs. A. J. Smith and children were in Seminole recently to be her father, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Singleton and son of San Angelo were here visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker, Donna and Gregg.

Mrs. S. J. Willis and son have son, in Fort Worth this week. returned from Monument, N. M., where she visited her daughter and Buchanan Dam visited friends and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and baby.

"Growing Bulbs" was the study Kid Party Given Mrs. J. N. Woodall and Mrs. J. H.

Tricycle races, bubble gum blowing contests and other games were the entertainment at the Kid Party Is Wacky Occasion Good drainage is a necessity for given by the Beta Omicron Chapbulbs, and the bed should be well- ter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Betz- Ballinger San Angelo and Big mulched, members were told. Full Tuesday evening in the home of Betty Farrar. sun is very good for most of the

This party is one of a series of at the Country Club. the flowering season is over, as rush activities being held by the this develops the food needed for group. The next affair will be a ticipated in the dinner affair. model meeting in the home of Mrs. Low teams on the recent broom Clyde Thomas Jr. on Tuesday eve- sales campaign of the club fur-

Rushees attending the party were husband. The newspaper dress cre-Mrs. Kelly Lee, Mrs. Billy Boykin, Mrs. Wendell Stacey, Mrs.
Perry Chandler, Mrs. James
Brooks, Mrs. R. G. Dunnam and
Mrs. Gillihan.

ated by Dr. C. W. Deats for Mrs.
Roxie Dobbins won a unique prize,
a furlined pot. Mrs. Wayne Bartlett won a door prize — a bona
fide door with a ribbon around it.

Oklahoman Visits In Luther Home

M. Walton as previously bership. Initiation will be held next Okla., enjoyed a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns, recently. Dale, Melissa and David Simp-

> Rubve Simpson. Virgil Little and father, W. H. Little, attended the funeral of W.

have returned to their home in San Antonio after a visit here with her H. Little's brother, George Little, Mrs. John Couch and daughters Richardson were his uncle and and Mrs. E. N. Phipps were call-ed to Ballinger recently. Mrs. Phipps's brother, P. R. Dietz was sernously ill with a heart attack.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Gwen and Lanny attended the Lubbock Fair and visited Mrs. Proctor's sisters

Royal Service

tion based on Isaiah and Matthew Opening prayer was by Mrs. T. W. Baker. Mrs. Roy Rogers presid

NCO Wives' Membership. Taking the title of her book review seriously, Mrs. Clyde Angel evidently is going to have a vacation herself. In **Drive Begins**

Plans for the current member ship drive were told by memberspite of her broken ankle, however, she will follow the tradiship chairman, Mrs. Leroy Budke, tion of all stage personalities at the business meeting of NCO Wives' Club Monday afternoon at because "the show must go the NCO Lounge.
Individual and team prizes will

She will use a wheel chair for her appearance in giving be awarded on the basis of accomthe review of "Mr. Hobbs' Vaplishment during the drive, which cation," which she is presentends Jan. 1, 1955. A club bowling league was ten-tatively formed. All NCO wives interested may contact Mrs. Earl Flatman at 4-7558. ing for the Credit Women's Club Thursday at 7 p.m. at Howard County Junior College.

It was announced that coffee and cake were to be served today to patients at Webb Air Force Base Hospital by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Ebbie Grant. Refreshments were served to the members and four guests, who

were Mrs. Charles Burkett, Mrs. Young People Wilfred Pelz, Mrs. Richard Mosh er and Mrs. Allan Peters. The monthly social will be on

COAHOMA - The 1941 Study Oct, 18 and will be a theatre party. of the building will be rented at Club met in the recreation hall of Members are requested to meet the following rates; small groups, the Methodist Church Monday eve. at the NCO Lounge at 7:20 p.m. of 50 or less, \$3; medium groups, ning with Mrs. Tom Barber giving The next business meeting will be the program on 'Citizen's Commu-important business is scheduled candidates for queen are to be nity Responsibility for Youth Wellard and all members are urged to at-

tion hall with Mrs. H. B. Beard Installation Held Mrs. G. W. Howell has returned By Baptist Women

FORSAN - Officers of the For san Baptist Church WMS were in-Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and stalled recently by Mrs. O. B. Warren of Big Spring.

children of Odessa visited her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coff-The officers are Mrs. Cliff Fowman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gallaway of first vice president; Mrs. Jewel ler, president; Mrs. Carl Tippie, Earth visited their aunt, Mrs. A. White, second vice president; Mrs. L. Armstrong Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller and tor; Mrs. R. A. Chambers, secre-Paul of Odessa and Mrs. A. L. tary - treasurer; Mrs. Frank Westbrook in the H. H. Armstrong Thiemes, circle chairman; Mrs. Lije Blankenship, community mis-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard will

spend the next two weeks on va-cation visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Mrs. Wayne Monroney, mission study chairman; Mrs. Jesse Jones in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Overton, stewardship; Mrs. G. W. Overton, benevolence chairman Mrs. Katie Walters of Granbury Mrs. O. N. Green, Bible study; is spending the next two weeks and publicity; Mrs. Henry Parks, here with her father, John C. Adsocial chairman; Mrs. Tilman ams, and Allie Rae Adams is vis-Shoults, song leader and Mrs. Luiting her sister, Mrs. Neal Williamther Stark, planist.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of

after spending the last three weeks in Skytook, Okla., visiting Return To Homes

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cox and children have returned to their home in Albuquerque, N. M., having visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hues-

Mr. and Mrs. Huestis, Gaye and Bobby were in Breckenridge re-cently to visit her parents. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Beverly Sue of Borger were here Women were given a sack of to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, the A. D. Bartons and her father, S. J. Heustis.

Peggy had as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wisenant, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson and Gary all of Odessa and Mrs. Mattie Roberts of Stephenville.

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P-TA Workshop Plans Completed

Plans are complete for the Educational and Legislative Workshop to be held Thursday under the sponsorship of the City Council of P-TA. Registration will be at the Senior High School at 8:30

This will be followed by discus sions of various problems and the division into work groups. Launcheon will be served at the Wagon Wheel. After the luncheon, a film, "How a Bill Becomes a Law" will be shown, with work groups meet ing again.

Mrs. Alton Underwood is gene al chairman and Mrs. C. W. Fish Monroney, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. er is in charge of registrations Stark. Mrs. Warren also gave the All unit presidents, legislative chairmen and others interested in the work are expected to attend

New Mexico Guests | New Study Begun By Wesley WSCS

Mrs. Raymond Hamby gave the first lesson in the new study, "Jesus' Teaching Concerning Wom-en' at the meeting of Wesley Me-morial Methodist WSCS Monday

at the church.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr. was in charge of business. Closing prayer was by Mrs. W. D. Loveless.

Thirteen members attended.

P-TA Honors **Teachers** Rooms of Mrs. Tom Newton Mrs. Kelly Lawrence and Betty Joyce Gray were announced as winners in the membership drive in Park Hill P-TA. These three attained the 200 per cent mark. This was told at the reception given for the teachers at the school Tues-

day evening.

Organ music for the evening was furnished by Lt. Carl Bonelli. The receiving line was composed of Grover Cunningham Jr., president of the group, O. L. McGahey, Mrs. Jack Gulley, Miss Gray, Reba Williams, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Law-

rence and Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Mrs. Lawrence's room won the one of the liveliest snow sets ber of parents present. Corsages ever seen for ages 4, 6 and 8 were presented to all the teachers. For the tea hour, the table was instructions and an easily followed graph chart for working the largest number of parents present. Corsages were presented to all the teachers. ple asters flanked by tapers in silver holders. Serving appointments were of crystal.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. P. W. Malone Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Roscoe Cow-per, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Bennett Brooke,

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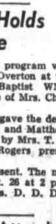
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Church Monday afternoon when the group met in the home of Don-na Shirley: Nelda Williams, presi-tar when her granddaughter Gwen dent; Patsy Reaves vice president; Campbell, was installed worthy ad-

Mrs. Overton also gave the devo-Grantham. During the business

Sybil Fulmer, secretary and Ava visor of the Midland Order of the Neil Yates, treasurer, A program Rainbow for Girls on Oct, 2.

on "The Importance of Reading Material" was given. Plans were made for the meeting of the association to be held here in November 1, was installed worthy advisor of the Midland Order of the Rainbow for Girls on Oct, 2.

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Miss Campbell, was born in Big Spring and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, taught ciation to be held here in Novem- for six years in the Big Spring schools,

the next year's growing and blooming season fith, Gaye and Saundra.

A. J. Smith has been dismissed from Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital in Blg Spring.

FORSAN — Mrs. R. A. Chambers entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Sewing and crocheting were were located and the pioneer sewing and crocheting were were located and the pioneer sewing and crocheting were located and the pionee urged members to attend the was served from a red wagon, bonnets for their husbands, Mrs. school. A discussion was held of and cake was given out from a Gregory's creation was a gaudy strain the Flower toy train. an entry to be place in the Flower toy train. Show to be given in November by the Spaders Garden Club. About 14 members attended.

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Rebekahs To Meet

Eager Beaver Sewing Club will to be present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall for practice of IWashington 200 Present Thursday at IVASHINGTON 200 Present Thursday at IVASHINGTO All members of the degree team of Rebekah Lodge 284 and those

to be present Thursday at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall for practice.

The group met Tuesday and elected Mrs. J. W. Wren to memelected Mrs. J. W. Wren to mem-

Tuesday night.
District deputy marshal, Mrs. Leon Cain, and district deputy pres-ident Mrs. Gordon Gross installed Akin Simpson of Big Spring were

Mrs. Lonnie Griffith as Rebekah guests of their grandmother, Mrs. flag bearer.
Mrs. Mozelle Herring and Mrs. K. J. Neilsen were given certifi-

cates of perfection. Team practice was held. Twen- at Cooper. ty-three members attended and reported 21 sick visits.

Hillcrest Baptists Hold Royal Service

A Royal Service Program was held at Hillcrest Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ina Montelth in charge of the meeting. Music was furnished by Mrs. S. D. Benson.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. O. P. Carter. Mrs. Billy
Miller, program chairman, gave
the theme of the study, "Building
a Highway for Jesus." She also
gave the devotion.

The Royal Service program was
led by Mrs. James Overton at the
meeting of Lees Baptist WMU
Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chester Bowden. Others participating on the program were Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. Harvey Coffman and Mrs. J. T.

meeting, the group voted to buy the necessary materials for work with the Sunbeams.

East Fourth YWA The following officers were in-stalled for the Roberta Edwards Mrs. Graves Attends YWA of East Fourth Baptist Midland Installation

Mrs. Faye Sledge and Mrs. Cris

Thirteen were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 26 at 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dan-











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PARIS-Life in this city centers around the piece of money known as a franc. I speak of it as a "piece of money," but a French day and bought a loaf. It was 34 france is of small value, being inches long but hardly three inchworth less than a third of a cent. These france usually pass around loaf under my arm, I walked along in the form of paper money. A until I reached a main street. 100-frane note is worth less than 30 cents. It cost me 1,000 francs

Franks, Fifteen hundred years ago ing me a hard stare. Then I car-

The Franks provided a new there. name for the country-France, the Tomorrow: Switzerland

"land of the Franks." In addition their name was given to the stand There was a time when a French frane was worth a solid 20 cents, or one fifth of a dollar. That time is long past.

Twenty dollars today will buy several thousand france, and this may suggest that goods are cheap n Paris. Certain kinds of goods really are low-priced here, but other kinds cost too much, Some articles of clothing for men cost from three to five times as much (in dollars) as what I would pay at home.

For years I have been interested in the long loaves of French bread, so I went into a French store toinches long but hardly three inches in diameter. Holding the long

Before long, I felt a little selfconscious about that bread. No to buy a meal on the railway one else on that street seemed to chances have improved in the two train which brought me from Bou- be carrying a loaf. In a bookstore, years since President Eisenhower train which brought me from Bou-logne to Paris. be carrying a loaf. In a bookstore, I got rid of the loaf for a time by logne to Paris.

I got rid of the loaf for a time by laying it on an almost empty countries. Teutonic tribesmen known as ter, when I observed a clerk give hese tribesmen obtained a foot- ried it back to my hotel, and presented it to one of the employer

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average girl loves to date, and down trying to ask you. she knows the more dates she has the more popular she appears to

Even before you ask, she is in but in case he doesn't, better ask a "yes" frame of mind. Your bim to call you again, preferably tap Republican Gov. Walter J. problem is not to foul things up the night before the date. on the telephone. Follow this simdirect, one-two-three approach. Tell her who you are. what you want a date to do, and what night you have in mind.

Girls, don't make your boy telephone number, it is wise to Proxmire, to tie the two together. friend suffer. That form of torcheck before the big night to be ture should have gone out when sure no unforeseen difficulties have they quit throwing the Christians arisen.

If his words are getting all

Hardin-Simmons Art Prof Named

until recently dean of the Kansas City Art Institute, has been named head of the department and professor of art at Hardin-Simmons sity, according to an anouncement by President Evan Allard Reiff.

"The appointment of Dr. Smith," said President Reiff, "to head of one of our oldest depart-ments is in line with plans of the University to emphasize the tra-ditional fields of its curriculum and at the same time to introduce personalities to the staff."

Dr. Smith was born in Lamesa

and educated in the Athens public schools where he later taught. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University with hon the master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and the doctor of education degree from Columbia in fine arts and

art education. He has headed the art depart ments of the University of Alabama, the University of Wyoming. and Adams State College in Col orade, and has served on the in-structional staff of Columbia Uni-

For the past five years in addition to serving as dean of the Kansas City Art Institute, Dr. Smith also taught art education and appreciation.

Judge Rules 'Skill' Games Too Chancy, **Bans Their Playing**

LOS ANGELES & Santa Mon-ica's "skill ball" games, a judge has found, are much too chancy to be a matter of skill. Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, who tried 'em on the spot, ruled yesterday that the games violated

the California law. The average player, said the judge, was not prepared to com-"any more than I could compete against Joe Louis."

The judge ruled in favor of Nathan Schur, who sought an in-junction against six operators. "The city of Santa Monica cannot license a game that is prohibited by state law," the court declared. The bingo-type games were said to gross a million dollars a month.

Red China Announces Troops Withdrawn

TOKYO (N-North Korea's Pyongyang radio announced today that 87,894 Red Chinese soldiers who made up the seven divisions of "volunteers" in the Korean War-have now been pulled back

into China. The Red broadcast, monitored here, said the last troops crossed

into Manchuria Oct. 3. Along with the troops went 24 tanks and 2,262 guns of all types, the radio said.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Political Fortunes Of Democrats Investment Meets Seem To Be Rising In Wisconsin Twice On Thursday

fortunes of Wisconsin Democrats products. seem to be rising this year-but Some dairymen are crying "dis-

sometimes are wrong in Novem-corn and hog country.

The party also is more hopeful of electing a governor than at any time in years.

While Republicans dispute that the opposition will wind up with any significant advances, a good many of them-party officials and candidates, as well as ordinary voters-concede that Democratic captured the state decisively.

Democrats racked up their big-gest primary vote in history Sept. 14 and their biggest percentage of primary ballots since 1912. For years they consistently have made a better showing in the general election than in the primary. They see no reason why they won't this

Furthermore, there is a perceptible, though by no means unanifeeling around Wisconsin that this is a Democratic year in this traditionally Republican state. You find it in cities hurt by unchecks are smaller, on main

touchdown or a home run is a already have a date, tell him so before he has a nervous break
But at this stage of the election—

"I think our prospects are excelost; the best in 20 years. We can be before he has a nervous breakto add up to is that the Demowin some congressional seats, cut

He and a cous But at this stage of the electioncrats are likely to keep the two down the Republican margin in House seats they now have and other House contests and still car-By all means if the answer is perhaps yank from the Republicans "yes" say it. He'll be so relieved. one or two of the eight the GOP now holds.

Whether Wisconsin voters will This doesn't indicate that you tell him he's through is another are fickle or are planning to question. The people are more Kohler on the shoulder Nov. 2 and change your mind but because stirred up over national than state girls aren't supposed to call fel-issues, in spite of attempts of Kohlows and you may not know his ler's Democratic rival, William For that and other reasons, the consensus of professional politiclans and political rail birds is that Anyone can have unexpected

> year term, but by a much smaller margin than in 1952. There isn't any Senate contest his year. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy isn't much of an issue, if he is one at all, in his home state.

odds are on Kohler for a third two-

The big issues are economic ones centering around spotty unemployment and spotty discontent among farmers.
Milwaukee has an estimated 20,-

000 or more unemployed, and Mil-TOKYO Ch-The 307th Medium waukee normally is Democratic Bomb Wing, the last remaining and casts about two-fifths of the B29 group in the Strategic Air state's total vote.

in the Far East, will Something like a third of the vote return late this month from Okin- is from farms and small towns awa to the United States to be re- dependent on the trade of farmers equipped with B47 jet bombers, the Nine-tenths of Wisconsin farming is dairying, and the Eisenhower

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. |administration has applied its stiff-|tion is trying to use against him. MILWAUKEE 45-The political est cut in price supports to dairy He moved in from Illinois five

probably not as high as Demo-crimination" and complaining In an election in which the gain about smaller milk checks. Pro- He is an executive of an imple of a single seat will be important in establishing control of Congress, in the northern part of the state Democrats in dairyland are count- where farms are more of a maring on increasing their representa-tion in the House by at least one or two members. They may succeed, although October signposts agriculture and the southwest is

> Democrats are banking on dissatisfaction among farmers and labor, plus inertia on the part of Republicans who favored the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. Key Republicans concede there is some foot-dragging by pro-Taft people. But they contend the enemy camp is overestimating and misrepresenting the dairy and job

> Even some Democrats who say Proxmire has a chance for the governorship believe the odds are that Kohler will get a third term. And the GOP contends the Democrats showed their top strength in the primary because they had more spirited contests than the Re-

Kohler was unopposed in the Republican primary. Proxmire had a lively primary battle with James Boy Reports He Doyle, former state Democratic chairman.

Doyle said in an interview that employment, on farms where milk Democrats are convinced the primary reflects a shift of seadment streets of country towns where to their side, not merely high in-cash registers jingle a bit less merlighter fluid on him, struck a "My serious guess," he said, "is match and ran. of course, there still are some that our chances are a little better

Proxmire said:

"Two boys suddenly jumped out from behind a trash can and ry the state in the gubernatorial Proxmire is a relative newcom er to Wisconsin, a fact his opposi-

Florida Will Use Perfume On Citrus

LAKELAND, Fla. (B-The Flori da Citrus Commission is going in for a new sort of perfume designed the boy said. to make citrus fruits smell mor like citrus. Dr. Everette M. Burdick of Coral

Gables has produced vials of liquid with orange, grapefruit, tangerine lemon and lime odors. Frank D. Arn, commission director of merchandising, said the commission will buy several hun-

dred dollars worth of vials, Field men can either squirt the liquid on citrus displays to attract customer or use the vials to interest the

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something of the principles and operations of security investment are invited to meetings to be held speaker. His wife is a member of here Thursday.

the wealthy Rockefeller family. The informational sessions are scheduled for both 2 and 7:30 p.m. ment company and has been cam- by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beene, the nation's most ex ever since he lost to Kohler in tensive brokerage house, Russell B. Carr of Merrill Lynch's Wichita Both candidates are graduates of Eastern prep schools and Yale Falls office, will conduct the fo-University. there is no obligation or any kind

Kohler is a handsome, person

a member of a well-known Wiscon

sin family. He, too, is an effective

speaker who is just now getting

around to opening up in this new

He jeered at the Democrats mildly for bringing into the Wis-

consin campaign former Secretary

of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), and

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas,

"Bringing in these carpetbaggers is hurting them," Kohler said

Carl Robinson told the story

He and a cousin were playing

poured the lighter fluid on me,

then struck a match and set me

the fluid was poured on his face and chest. The fluid on his face

from more serious burns by throw

ing himself on the ground and

"I'd never seen the two before,"

rolling to smother the flames.

behind a furniture store.

on fire."

House Democratic leader.

Was Set On Fire

campaign.

terview:

the least discouraged."

able 50, divorced and remarried, nor any sales effort. The meetings rather are to familiarize the public better with is vestment procedures, he said, and particularly the new approach whereby investments can be made on monthly payments.

What does the governor think of The forums will consist of a brief his prospects? He said in an inlecture, movies, and a question and answer period. Carr said the "A candidate is the last to know where he stands. But I'm not in sessions are attracting large crowds all over the nation.

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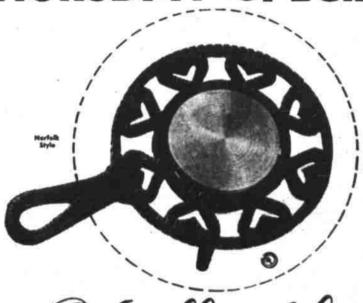
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Prepping For Lamesa

Three members of the Big Spring High School football team who are sure to see a lot of action against Lamesa here this weekend are pictured above. They are, left to right, Back James Washburn, Back Truett Newell and Guard Dickle Milam. The contest opens the district season for the Steers.

Top TV Game May Be In Making Saturday

CHICAGO (8 - The Big Ten's kick for regional television appears out of bounds these days. Three con ference teams have already appeared on the national screen with a fourth and possibly the best coming up.

Two weeks ago TV fans saw Iowa whip Michigan State. Last week Stanford humbled Illinois and on Not only will the TV-viewer see

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

As was proved by the great Masonic Home teams of years ago and is being underscored by this year's Breckenridge eleven, there is no of Rice. substitution on the gridiron for good condition, speed and precision

The Brecks compare favorably with the Masons of 20 years ago (in the Rusty Russell era) in that they are few in numbers but they prove

once again that a schoolboy club does not need a strong bench, if the starters are prepared to go 48 minutes.

Blocking, like golf, can be learned in one afternoon but, in order to succeed at it, the practitioner must work long and hard. When it is done right, it can prove to be one of the most enjoyable things about football.

New Sections Are Reserved For Game starters are prepared to go 48 minutes.

A lad can learn to run, too. He should study others to learn what 13.7 yards in 16 carries. The first does wrong. He may be taking too short a stride or flailing his arms four times he got his hands on in such a way that it retards his speed.

The track season should attract many gridders here. Regrettably, for touchd it doesn't. For some reason, more than a few have the idea that the two 78 yards. sports are not related, that track is a minor sport sandwiched in between basketball and baseball.

Frosty Robison, Big Spring's all-state halfback, Isn't the fastest human alive but he gets maximum results out of what equipment he has and combines that with thunderous running for top results. When Frosty took out on that 75-yard run against Ysleta here the other night, it appeared the Ysleta players were taking two steps to his one. They had planty of time to run him down but Frosty finished all by himself in the end zone.

In three games now, the resident Steers have played before 13,007 he had 73 more carries than paying customers. In two home games, the locals have drawn crowds of Moegle." Considering the fact that most of the business the Longhorns did hose two games was from the local trade area, the Steers' best crowds of Blood Misconsin game will be a matter

in those two games was from the local trade area, the Steers' best crowds It's just possible they'll play to their biggest home gate in history.

The Lamesa game this weekend looms as a sellout. The Snyder game on Nov. 19 should draw well. If the Steers and Sweetwater teams are anywhere near the top at season's end, their Thanksgiving Day engagement should play to a good

The Ysleta game drew 3,914 customers through the turnstiles. Ysleta fans here were few in number, which means practically the entire turn-

out was composed of local folks. Coach Carl Coleman was concerned when he booked the schedule. that the non-conference games wouldn't prove attractive enough to many

He tried to book games against opponents nearer home—teams like Pampa, Brownwood and San Angelo—but without success.

When Jerry Barron of the Steers shook himself loose on that scintillating run down the sidelines for a TD (it was called back) In the Yslets game, much of the nifty blocking was being done by John Davenport and Ed Faubian.

The officials ruled that Faubian had clipped but the coaches had no criticism for Ed, instead gave him a reassuring pat on the back.

The lad was trying, which is what really counts, and was charged with clipping only because of a sudden turn by the boy he intend

Winner Of Norkus-Powell **Bout May Get Title Shot**

Norkus of Port Washington, N.Y., and Charile Powell, San Diego, battle it out here tonight in a would consider the winner a con-

Last Year's Champ **Out Of Tourney**

SAN ANTONIO US-The Texas Senior Golf Tournament was with-out a defending champion today but the man who was runner-up a year ago, John Marston, plowed ahead.

Marston defeated Tom Ahern,
I-up yesterday in the first round,
while Col. W. R. Stickman, who
best him last year for the title,
took a I-up drubbing from H. L.
Scallern of Abilence in a 13-hole

match.

The medalist, Gene Ames, also was ushered out. He fell before Louis Douglas of Houston, Lup.

The top golf shot yesterday was by Jack Bialock of Houston, who was one under per for 17 holes in beating Joe Halligan, 2 and 1.

Ex-Champion Dies

SEBRING, Fia., & — M. E. Stephens Jr., 56, former National Amateur Senior golf champion, died last night. He suffered a paralytic stroke Friday.

BAN FRANCISCO (# - Spurred | in the way of ring science. by the announcement that the The fight will be nationally telewinner will be considered a con-tender for a shot at Rocky Mar-starting at 10 p.m., EST, over CBS

scheduled 10-rounder. tender for a possible crack at the It promises to be a brawl. The crown next summer. Marciano is pair are swingers with not much here to referee one of the preliminaries and will take a good look at the main eventers. Powell, a 6-foot-3 fast puncher,

Powell, a 6-foot-3 fast puncher, will be making his TV debut after scoring knockouts in his last 10 bouts. He's strictly on the green side, with only 33 rounds of fighting behind him, but he throws leather swifter than any heavy seen around here in years.

Norkus, 6 feet 1½, will give away height and weight but it doesn't bother him. He's had a lot more experience and has faced

Indian Center Is Named AP Lineman

By TED MEIER

Jerry Goldberg, 20-year-old Stanford senior center, was selected today as the first Associated Press "Lineman of the Week" for the 1954 football season.

Goldberg, a 60-minute man, played a major role in Stanford's surprise 12-2 victory over Illinois in Saturday's nationally-televised game from Palo Alto. He was the man mainly responsible for keeping Illinois touchdown twins, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, bottled

up, Gene (Beef) LaMone, West Virginia guard, turned in a spectacular game against South Carolina named the Southern Conference 'Player of the Week." A 192-pound, 20-year-old junior

fumbles, one leading to a field champion is seeded No. 1.

among the other guards who turn- terday.

respectively. Other linemen nominated:

Guards-Bud Brooks, Arkansas. Tom Bettis, Purdue. Jim Cloney, Temple, Lamar Lundy, Purdue. Ends-Bill Liptack, Fordham. Hickey, Lehigh. Centers-Chuck Beemus, Col-

MEETS STERLING

Forsan Prepares For Big Crowd

cials are making preparations to man football game here Friday handle the biggest crowd of the night. that a 12th man got off the bench year when Sterling City plays

Sections I and 6 on the west side of the Steer Stadium stands have Diddle Young, new Sterling been converted to reserved seat mentor, has built a fine team at of the Steer Stadium stands have for touchdown runs of 18, 40, 10 and sections for Friday night's football Sterling, built around able Billy game with Lamesa here.

telling the Chicago football writers School officials said about half the running ability of Harold out that Dicky was quite a player of those seats had been sold this Hicks, the passing of Johnny Baum even before the bowl game.

The running solility of Harold Hicks, the passing of Johnny Baum and the pass-catching ability of Almorning. Early indications point to a sellout for the game, if the Sterling will carry an unbeaten "He was sixth in rushing nationally last year with 833 yards," said weather is good. Whitmore, "Of course he was in the shadow of All America Kosse

Officials are making plans to all in bleacher seats for the end

TAMPA, Fia. W.—This is Al Lo-pez day in Tampa, the day of the Wisconsin's answer, of course, is official welcome for the manage Ameche. But that's not all. Badger official welcome for the quarterbacks Jim Miller and Jim of the Cleveland Indians.

Lopez returned yesterday but city officials agreed to give him a day at home before putting on the big celebration.

Dedication of Tampa's new baseball park as Al Lopez Field was the first event on the day's programs. Mayor Curtis Hixon will present keys to the field and to the city to the hometown baseball

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tor, but shaping up is a contest of

Wisconsin's Alan (The Horse)

Moegle is the same youngster

whose runs so infuriated Alabama

in the Cotton Bowl last January

to tackle the Owl speedster when

Cornell this year, he has averaged

the ball against Cornell, he swept

Rice publicator Bill Whitmore

Johnson, our fullback last year.

Johnson rushed for 944 yards but

defense, qualifying that he wasn't

selling the Badger offense short.

Haluska are passing at a .760 clip

The Williamson System is pick-

ing Lamesa to topple Big Spring in this week's football game in

The System, which picks foot-ball winners in both collegiate and

nigh school ball, rates Lamesa at

92.4, compared to an even 90.0 for the Steers, despite the fact that

the locals have not been defeated.

Williamson also picks Snyder to topple Levelland and Vernon to

Lamesa Is Picked

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Wilkinson Still Seeking A Second Effective 11

NORMAN, Okla. 48 - Oklahoma is the nation's No. 1 football team today but to watch Coach Bud Wil- light on material. Then in the cinson switch his men around in practice, one would think he hadn't won a game in a year.

Actually, Oklahoma has won 11 straight, including its opener against California, 27-13, and its last ensure back to overpower the unter, against Texas Christian, 21-16, Last Saturday was an open date.

AMERICAN NETTERS DUE TO CONTINUE SWEEP

Seixas, who looked none too imguard from Georgia Tech, Frank- pressive in the North American vanced through the lin Brooks was outstanding zone Davis Cup finals against without losing a set. against Southern Methodist. He Mexico, swings into action for the was credited with 11 tackles, first time against Mexico's Eduar-blocked a punt and recovered two do Guzman Jr. The U. S. National Clyde Harris Top

Jim Nelson, of Duke, who kicked Antonio Sanchez of Mexico in a

ed in fine performances.

Army Tackle Howard Glock and Navy End Ron Beagle drew compliments for their smashing play planed for their smashing play of Trenton N. J.

Other Americans who moved for first with 44 points, although he has scored one less touchdown than Robison. against Michigan and Dartmouth Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J. and sixth-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex.

The top U. S. players in the women's singles also look for easy steps forward. First - seeded Barbara Baker Fleitz of Belmont John Kernic, West Virginia, Bill Shore, Calif. takes on Esther Reyes of Mexico. Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., who impressed the experts with her play in the

> year's race, although each team will have five games left after Fri-

Forsan is the defending cham

pion is the race and returned most

Forsan will build its hopes on

Forsan lost a non-conference

strong comeback and, from all in-

dications, the Buffs will be 'up'

Many Sterling fans are due to

of its team from last year.

record into the contest.

follow their team here

for this one.

Blair.

MEXICO CITY UN-Top-seeded | U. S. Nationals at Forest Hills. ennis players, headed by the N.Y., meets Mexican Consuelo United States Davis Cup due of Agudo and Barbara Breit of North Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, are Hollywood, Calif., matches strokes expected to continue their parade with Olga Palafox, representing and in recognition of his feats was through the field in the 19th Pan- Cuba. Dorothy Chaney of Santa American Tennis Tournament to- Monica, Calif., takes on Maria Roldan of Mexico.

All the American women ad-

Second - seeded Trabert meets Scorer In 1-AAA

Big Spring's Frosty Robison has Jim Nelson, of Duke, who kicked the deciding point for Duke's 7-6 second-round match after sending climbed to second place in the victory over Tennessee, and Earl Juan Hernandez of Mexico to the Shumaker of Penn State were sidelines with a 6-3, 6-0 score yestotal

Clyde Harris, Breckenridge, is ged as an All-America candidate Gerald Crawford, Snyder, is tied

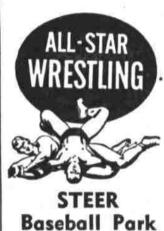
ing the Sooners in the second half of their hectic game against TCU with Robison for second place. Robison has accored two touchdowns in each of the three games nal caller Gene Calme had the tip

he has p	played.			0.0	
The sc	orers:				
			TD	PAT	TP
Harris, Br				14	44
Crawford.	Bnyder	*******		0	31
Robinson,	Big Spring			0	3
Evand, Le	velland		. 5	0	30
Sandefer, 1				0	30
Chapman,	Lamesa .		. 4	1	25
Spikes, Sn	rder		. 4	1	25
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Watts, Bre				0	18
Reynolds.	Big Spring		. 3	0	18
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Bartiett, I			1	7	11
	-		-		

His 300th Winner SAN BRUNO, Calif. UN-For the

fourth time in five years, jockey Willie Shoemaker has topped 300 winners. But he's far behind the FORSAN (SC) - Forsan offi- Forsan in a District Seven six- phenomenal world record of 485 he

Tanforan yesterday to total 301 The contest is almost certain to this year. A year ago ago he had decide the championship in this 369.



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The all-important game against

starting fullback and was even peg-

in preseason speculation, has been

moved to second string right half Harris did a stellar job in direct-

after Oklahoma's star Split-T sig-

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

eleven in the relief role

Shoemaker Rides

set last year. Silent Shoe rode four winners at



of his collar bone broken off. He is

The even greater urgency for a second team for the Texas game is secause of the usually hot autumn weather this time of year in Dallas. It's not unusual for the series, which started back in 1901, to be played in 100-degree weather, it was an old trick of Dana X. Bible, former Texas coach, to let Oklahoma run itself down in the first half back when the Sooners were second half the Longhorns would

pooped Sooners. To add to Wilkinson's worries, Texas comes up Saturday in the his scouts report that Texas has Cotton Bowl and Wilkinson faces two teams of equal size and speed and fine material down through the task of finding a second team the fifth team.



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Tech Leader

Co-captain of the Texas Tech football team this year is How-ard Hurt (above), a guard from Borger. Hurt stands an even six feet and weighs 205. The Raiders play Texas Western in an impor-tant Border Conference game in Lubbock Saturday night.

Tech To Depend On Its Running **Game Saturday**

Texas Tech's individual rushing Miners here Saturday night.

After three games-two victories and a tie—Tech has four backs wet 165 and is quite willing. But who have gained more than 100 Bryant hasn't had to use him yet.

yards each. Top runner is the converted fullback, left half Rick Spinks of Kerwith 189 gained on 32 tries. of Olney, 135; half Ronnie Herr of Muenster, 123; and fullback Lonnie Graham of Broken Arrow, Okla..

As a team Tech is high among the national rushing leaders, with an average of 285.3 per game. Against Oklahoma A&M's rugged defense in a 13-13 draw here Saturday night, the Red Raiders still managed to gain 194 ground

Hale Center leads Tech's passers with 6 completions of 12 throws for 74 yards and two touchdowns. Tech is averaging only 46 aerial yards.

Three receivers are in front with two catches apiece—Spinks, Bry-an, and end Claude Harland of Texarkana, End Dean White of Lubbock has caught only one pass, but it was a spectacular snare of Johnson's looping throw into the end zone for Tech's first touchdown Saturday night. Top punter with a 38.2 average

is Bryan, who had boots of 50, 46, and 41 yards against the Cowboys. Spinks, who scored the tieing booted his only conversion at-tempt, leads Raider scoring with 32 points. Coupling a 41-9 win over Texas A&M and a 33-7 decision over West Texas State with the Oklahoma A&M tie, the Raiders are now averaging 28.3 points a

Stanton Visits O'Donnell Field

conference.

once and been tied in three starts scored a 204, 202, and series total to date, opens its bid for the 4-A of 504, and 513, respectively for last week's beaten outfits try championship in a game at O'Don-nell and is favored to win han-Jim Engstrom also posted a 524

straight non-conference starts and 522. the only team beside Sundown un-beaten to date, visits Coahoma.

Morton goes to Seagraves in the

Marquette 20, Cincinnati 18—It's
to a tie for second place with Cosden and increased Hanson's first
warpath...

other engagement. The league championship may

Standings:
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Temple Tourney Begins Today

TEMPLE (A - The first annual Temple Open Golf Tournament 221 for high single game of the gets under way here Friday, with night. gets under way here Friday, with some of the state's top profession- las, won an American Bowling las, won an American Bowling Congress patch by bowling three controls acores of 152.

ler and Rex Baxter Jr. list of 45. Host pro Jack Mann expects more than 100. The tourney is aponsored by American Big Spring Herald 3 12 200 Westex Oil 2 13

Aggies Look To Future After Toppling 'Dogs

COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas because he says Houston is much best prospects seen in years strut-A&M aircedy has won more than better than its showing against ted their stuff. Bryant's recruiting expected—one game—but Coach Baylor (Baylor won 53-13) might apparently has been about as good paul (Bear) Bryant says his boys indicate. But he's hopeful.

The A&M freshman team opened The sun is beginning to shine The Aggles, most thinly manned

squad the Southwest Conference has seen in years, Saturday toppled unbeaten Georgia, 6-0, to the surprise of most everybody. They outplayed the Bulldogs and showed perfect condition. They had to. "We used only 29-that's all the

traveling squad—and the boys played hard all the way despite one of the hottest days I ever have seen," Bryant observed. Not an Aggle came off with an

Bryant came to A&M this year rom Kentucky at the highest Charles Caraway, host the Crockett and Crockett while losing to Sny-\$15,000 a year—in an effort to re- in Steer Stadium. build the football fortunes of what once was a Southwest Conference square off with the Lamesa Breez- that order.

A number of players quit under day.

The Eighth Graders will be seekbut he had what he called "the hard-nosed boys who want to play" the Odessans, having toppied the in starting the season. A&M took Crockett gang, 7-0, with a last mina 41-9 licking in the opening game from Texas Tech, but the Aggies did better the next week although Big League Tieup at 111 losing, 14-6, to Oklahoma Sought By Temple mensely was attested by the fact that Oklahoma A&M tied Texas Tech last week, 13-13.

Then came the Georgia game. State League last season, is in-"I thought we might win it," said Bryant. Which made him one of a but wants a big league tieup in very few.

Bryant has a traveling squad of figures, the Red Raiders will rely 30 if the boys are all in shape. He tack against the Texas Western Troy Summerlin, who was pressed into service when Bryant ran short

a team lose several games to start rookies and limited service men the season, them come back bril- The salaries are not high and the liantly. At Kentucky, for instance, big league clubs can place their Next follow halfback Walter Bryan he had teams drop their first three players. games yet become good enough for bowl appearances. The Ken-clubs couldn't compete with the tucky outfit that won the Cotton independents because players on Bowl in 1952 was like that.

them to believing they can the season last week with a 31-6 once more on Aggieland **BOAST GOOD RECORDS**

The Eighth Graders have beater

Bowie of Odessa, Colorado City

Crump's team has done ever

better, defeating Bowle of Odes-

sa, Lamesa and Colorado City in

The hard-working Big Spring High School B team is set to re-

turn to action this week. The Do-

gles visit Colorado City on Saturday for a joust with the Wolfcubs.

In two starts, the Shorthorns

have won from Snyder and lost to

The Sventh Graders are not

scheduled to play again until Oct. 14, at which time they host Coa-

The five teams representing Big

Spring against outside competition

have ten victories to show for

efforts this year, compared to

Here is a breakdown on how the

Steers 3 0 1.00

8th Graders 3 1

homa in a return go.

teams have fared:

der in games played to date.

Four Big Spring **Teams In Action**

Both the Eighth and Ninth ute touchdown last week in Odesinjury. "Of course," quipped the Grade football teams see action coach, "you never get hurt when this week. The Eighth Graders, coached by

salary ever paid an Aggie coach— team of Odessa at 2 p.m. Saturday Marion Crump's Ninth Graders

TEMPLE (Temple, which lost money operating in the Big but wants a big league tieup in four defeats. order to do it. C. D. Brown, president of the

club, told league president Howard Team upon a well-balanced running at- carries along the student manager. Green efforts were being made for such a tieup. of centers. Troy weighs a dripping League clubs now had a better chance of agreements with the big 7th Graders 0 2 .000 leagues because they were hewing It's nothing new for Bear to have to a salary limit and using more

> Time was that the big league Big State League clubs were mak-Saturday night the Aggies play ing more than the majors wanted

Wisconsin Will Beat Rice, **Predicts Football Swami**

CHICAGO UM - They laughed the Bollermakers...Sophomore Len when the Ol' Swami opened the Dawson, who pumped four touch

are hooting it up after piling up Iowa 21, Michigan 10—After that 75 points in victories over Florida romp over Montana, the Hawkeyes and Cornell and think their Dicky are in fine fettle to continue Big Moegle is just about the hottest Ten action...But they'll have to be thing in football...He scored on wary...Coach Forest Evashevski's last week and in two games has for an upset after a cannonading averaged 13.7 per carry...But the by Army ... unbeaten Badgers won't be awed by such statistics and should show a pear ago against the Buckeyes a national television audience why

had better have an ironclad pass they could jell at any time ...

Hanson's Builds **Bowling Lead**

in District 4-A and one of the fa- Men's Classic Bowling League losses, the Spartans may be ready vorites to win the crown, meets this week as Lee Hanson's set a to explode. Their fuse is Leroy Denver City at Sundown Friday 943 single game and series total of night in the feature game in that 2503 in trouncing The Men's Store, an injury...With him, the Hoosiers

Stanton, which has won once, lost | Bill Dillman and Pepper Martin | close ...

place lead to four games. Cosden lost a chance to take not be decided until Stanton visits
Sundown Nov. 12.
Standings:

full possession of second place as
they dropped a 2-1 decision to
Pearl Beer. Conoco and Frank

ping 13 games.
Ray McMahen, Big Spring
Herald, scored high series for the night with a 530. Crockett Hale, T. Schwan, W. Cunningham and T. W. Campbell were others that

scored 500 series. W. Cunningham, Conoco, had a

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | defense if they hope to ambush when the Or Swami opened the window. They thought he was going to jump. Maybe he should have.

Dawson, who pumped to down passes against Missouri and repeated the same dose against Notre Dame, is "Back of the Week"...Purdue now is ranked No. Wisconsin 20, Rice 13-The Owls 5 nationally and Duke No. 6.

10 and 78 yards alma mater Michigan is bristlin

they have become the top favorite blossomed with a 41-20 upset...But for the Rose Bowl trip... in losing to Penn State and Stan-Purdue 27, Duke 14—Duke's ford Coach Ray Ellot's team looks Split-T brought a lopsided triumph greatly overrated this season, sadover Penn and a 7-6 decision over ly lacking in fundamentals of Tennessee, but the Southerners tackling and blocking...However,

Minnesota 20, Northwestern 13 -Halfbacks Bob and Dick Mc-Namara are striking up quite a fanfare for the Gophers, who are clicking with surprising ease off Coach Murray Warmath's Split-T introduction...The Wildcats are improving and nearly knocked off sluggish Southern California... Michigan State 14, Indiana 7-

Records continued to fall in After absorbing two Big Ten and Milt Campbell could make it

Notre Dame 27. Pitt 13-Two of a comeback...The Panthers have made it close against the Irish in for Hanson's, while Pierson Mor-the past, but they may have lost Whiteface, winner of three gan paced the Men's Store with all their claws in stumbling, 46-7. against Minnesota..



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This is the last day for heavy work in the local camp. The team will taper off with play rehearsals and pass patterns on Thursday aft-

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Ousted Employe Kills Wife, Then Takes Own Life

BOONSBORO, Md. 48—An air-eraft factory worker who had been fired from the plant where his wife also was working shot his wife to death yesterday and then turned the cur or himself while his chilthe gun on himself while his chil-dren looked on.

Dr. Samuel R. Wells, Washing-

ton County medical examiner, termed the death of Mrs. Mar-garet Catherine O'Neal, 38, murder, and that of her husband, Fred, 42, suicide.

State Trooper Clyde Tucker said Mrs. O'Neal had just returned from work at the Fairchild aircraft plant in Hagerstown and was in the kitchen with one of her five children preparing supper.



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Optometric Board Both Upheld And Restrained

By The Associated Press concerning new rules on practice of optometry in Texas.

optometrists. They became effec-

Texas statutes and the state Constitution. He denied an injunction against the board asked by Dr. Jerome W. Broughton, an optome-trist in Waco and Corpus Christi.

was set for hearing this afternoon to define the powers of the state the smear of anti-Communists." In Dallas, Dist. Judge W. L. board. restraining Dr. Broughton from for Oct. 14. appealing the Austin ruling pend-

set a hearing for Oct. 13.

The Dallas plaintiffs were three their trade name and also would optometrists who contended that forbid them from employing li-Dr. Broughton conspired with the censed optometrists on a salary state board to bring a "friendly basis. suit." The petition said Dr. Both the Dallas and Beaumont Broughton had stipulated facts favorable to the state board and that the regulations on advertising "it is part of their conspiracy to have such stipulated facts as part of the record so they can procure that regular Legislature and were defeated." a favorable petition from the ap-pellate court."

Dr. Ellis Carp, Dr. Robert K

Three separate suits were filed Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Dal- Department, was honored by 676 Tuesday in Dallas, Austin and Beaumont attacking the new rules. In Austin, Judge J. Harris Gardner ruled that the board order fixing rules was valid under both the Texas statutes and the state Control of the state Contr

board.

lations. In Beaumont, Dr. S. J. Rogers

Thornton issued an order restrain-ing the state board in enforcing restraining order, and a hearing its new rules and also temporarily on a temporary injunction was set In the petition, the Rogers brothing a hearing on the matter. He ers contended the new rules would

Plaintiffs in the Dallas suit are

Temco Wage Talks Slated To Resume; Strike Plans Voted

DALLAS (#-Negotiations were set to resume here today in two of four labor disputes in which some 5,000 union workers have been involved in the Dallas area. Talks were to resume on a new contract covering some 4,000 proemployed at Dallas, Garland, and

Greenville by Temco Aircraft Representatives of Temco and the CIO United Auto Workers Union have been working on a new contract to replace one that expires Saturday. The union membership has approved a strike to enforce demands for a 15-cent hourly wage boost over the next 18 months. Temco's management has proposed wage cuts in some

Negotiations were also to resum in a walkout of 11 service workers against Royal Typewriter Co. A five-state strike of the AFL Boilermakers union continued to shut down construction here on electric power plants in this

A six-day-old strike of AFL truck drivers against four ready-mix concrete plants of Wamix, Inc., also continued with no talks set. The union is asking a 25-cent hourly wage boost.

Dinner Honoring Cohn Touches Off Plans For March

BALTIMORE A testimonial The State Board of Examiners Pearle. They operate the Lee Opti- dinner honoring Sen. McCarthy's in Optometry has been both upheld and the Douglas Optical former chief aide touched off last chains, with offices in 22 Texas night what sponsors hope will be a nationwide "march on Washingcities.

In addition to the injunction, a nationwide "march on Washing-ton" to save McCarthy from cen-

of optometry in Texas.

The new rules issued by the damages from the Texas Optomeboard were said to limit advertistic Assn. and Dr. Broughton and tions subcommittee after the reing and use of trade names by \$250,000 in damages from the state tions subcommittee after the recent row between the Wisconsin They also asked that State Atty. Republican senator and the Army

and his fight against communism. Rabbi Benjamin Schultz of New and M. Jay Rogers, who are York, toastmaster, urged the aubrothers doing business as "Texas dience to "join thousands of people State Optical," asked an injunction from all over the country at a A plea by the Texas State Opti- and \$250,000 in damages from the solemn, dignified convocation in cal Co. to have the ruling set aside board. They also asked the court Washington on Nov. 11 to protest

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