Cloudy and Showers

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Storms Send Rivers Rising In West Texas GOP Problem

Localized cloudbursts in far West rise in history. A few families were expected at Del Rio Saturday night Texas sent the Rio Grande and chased from their homes in low-Nueces Rivers on flood rampages land areas.

Saturday night. ed-but nothing like the heavy toll to cities or towns along the two ed—but nothing like the heavy on streams, of the July, 1954, Rio Grande flood, streams, The U. S. Weather Bureau at The U. S. Weather Bureau at flood stage after the flooding Dev-ils River dumped runoff from of 10 to 12 feet at Del Rio. In-

downpours that measured 6 to 9 stead of the water reached 17% inches above Del Rio Friday night. feet Saturday afternoon — 5% feet The same heavy rains, and simi-lar storms around Del Rio and The international bridge at Del

Uvalde, put the upper reaches of Rio was closed until the water sub-

Mrs. Schofield told reporters she

ORANGE HOSPITAL

Negro Nurse Gets **Backing Of Whites**

hard-working young Negro regis- Hospital have expressed their retered nurse is the storm center sentment of a Negro nurse who ty's first brush with the "race problem" in recent years and so far she is getting almost solid Mrs. Schofie backing from the white citizens. She is 22-year-old Barbara Ver- visory position two nights a week

Louis, Mo., hospital, and came ing and was a "well-qualified and between Rock Springs and Uvalde. back to her home town.

She was first employed fulltime worked only among members of her own race. Then the health unit's money began to run short and the director, Dr. H. H. Key, Society, Mrs. Schofield repeated In a lowland area at 19 Mile

To supplement her \$125-a-month salary from the parttime job, Miss except the members of the Citizens munications to the area.

Verdun applied at Orange City Council.

U.S. 90 between Uvalde Hospital. There is a critical shortsuperintendent, Mrs. Bess Schofield hired her. She worked three
nights a weeks at the Negro ward at the hospital and on the other two nights she takes over for the tical and student nurses whose

of the maternity ward.

A few days ago the Orange Citi- the general public of Orange Coun- of Crystal City. zens Council, set up originally to ty to know that these (the opinions schools, wrote a letter to the city commission and attached a printed our sentiments. list of 11 names, purported to be for Barbara Verdun's ability and white nurses working at City Hos- training as a registered nurse."

The letter contended "all of the sioner Ernest Walles asked that

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

In fast-moving developments, he would ask the court to cut off Cosden Petroleum Corporation the county's \$41 a month contribu-brought the amount of work under tion to the health unit salary for Cosden brought the amount of which the rest of this year.

contract, authorized and on the the rest of this year.

Walles said. "I certainly think was said." lion in improvements already un- we need a Negro nurse in this material for hard plastics) plant. Friday it was revealed a \$11/2 mil- involved. lion products pipeline is to be built between Big Spring and the Abilene products terminal.

For those who let TV rule their lives, the start of construction on a local station last week is of more than passing interest. When completed, reception won't be sub-ject to the whims of the weather and lofty antennae poles won't be a requirement. Completion date is so problematical that officials won't even speculate about it.

Howard County Junior College will have a head count of more than 500 for the fall semester. Regular registrations now stand at 455, plus two special classes which aggregate 70. This is a new record and it has just about utilized all the time of all the faculty. Deadline for registering is Monday evening.

They tell us that two more tragedies were narrowly averted within the past week at Lake J. B. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 3)

THE WEATHER



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Eberley denied that his signature make, his office entails a vast shack of his uncle Aug. 28. Originally, the state's pretrial contendation in the state's pretrial contendation of routine work, such as anally, the state's pretrial contendation in the state's pretrial contendation of routine work, such as anally, the state's pretrial contendation in the state's pretrial contendation of the state's pretrial contendation in the state's pretrial contendat

or Sunday morning. No casualties had been reported A flood crest of 20 to 22 feet

Some property loss was predict- and there was no serious threat was expected 50 miles downstream mark today over the possibility of at Eagle Pass sometime Sunday. Flood state is 16 feet. By Monday the crest was ex-

> feet at Laredo, 100 miles downstream from Eagle Pass, where the flood stage is 31 feet.

> livestock and equipment out of the wide river bed. Rio and Eagle Pass. The north end of both the railroad and the

and Eagle Pass were swept away by the 1954 flood. State Defense and Disaster Headquarters in Austin asked highway patrolmen to notify all local authoities along the Nueces River of possible flooding Saturday night

and Sunday. 163 was closed in the Comstock

assigned Miss Verdun to the super- area U.S. 277 was closed north of Del dun, an attractive, light-skinned because of a critical shortage of Rio Saturday night at the junction from the local Negro high school, registered nurses. She declared with U.S. 377, and U.S. 377 was closed between the Junction and earned her nurse's cap at a St. Miss Verdun had excellent train- Rock Springs, State 55 was blocked

professional nurse."
The next day at a meeting at-There were xx 1st gf N36 There were reports of rises of by the city-county health unit and tended by members of the Citizen's 25 feet or more on the west and

employed her only two days a this and vigorously defended her Crossing on U.S. 55 northwest of week.

U.S. 90 between Uvalde and Del The council's president, Van Rio was in danger of being closed age of registered nurses and the Hare, 24, told the assembly in the by flood waters. Later Saturday South of Uvalde the Dry Frio of Eisenhower's heart attack.

Two days later eight white prac- River was up 7 to 8 feet.

11 attached to the Citizen's Council take precautions. Mrs. Schofield says she, talked letter, handed a reporter a statethe matter over with white pracment saying "We have a mutual Headquarters said it was predicted armament. tical and student nurses who would feeling of outrage and injustice the Nueces would be out of its be supervised by the Negro nurse concerning the way in which we banks with considerable flooding and ran into no objections.

Truck-Train Wreck Sets Off Dynamite, At Least 16 Killed Two days later County Commis-

TORREON, Mexico, Sept. 24 UBmissioners Court for a hearing on the matter, Dr. Key brought along Dr. Pretz. Both defended the ar-The district attorney's office said the county commissioners that the 16 were known dead and 14 were decision be left to the board of

directors of the health unit. That missing. Estimates of the dead and missgroup unanimously approved coning, first feared to be much higher, tinuation of the two-day-a-week arinvestigation continued. But au-Walles, dissatisfied, announced thorities said they were unable to will have a speedy recovery." tell, after 24 hours, how many persons might be represented by the

torsos Dist. Atty. Guillermo Lozano reder way, the board Monday ap- community, but I don't think any- ported some of the 14 still listed body has a second choice." proved a \$3 million styrene (a com- body can work around the clock as missing may be buried in the ponent of synthetic rubber and and still do her best work." He wreckage, or the bodies may have insisted the race issue was not been so shattered that they will never be pieced together for identi-Miss Verdun has kept her own fication. He also said he doubted counsel, politely declined to comment to reporters and gone on could be fixed, since the truck working 56 hours a week, appar- driver and all the train crew were

EBERLEY CASE

ently without ill effects.

Dr. Key be called in before Com-

The upshot was an agreement by

rangement with Miss Verdun,

Stanton Bank Wins \$47,000 In Suit

tional Bank in Big Spring. They found, also, that she represented

tional Bank of Stanton to the ex- The jury found that Mrs. Eberley jury Saturday afternoon to close did not represent to Tom that she ident has moved to the the second trial of an \$81,000 suit had authority of her husband to unless the President died. brought by the bank against Mr. horrow another \$30,000 or sign and Mrs. Charles Eberley of Big Charles Eberley's name to notes for \$30,000.

The district court jurors found The jury findings were in anthat Mrs. Eberley had represent- swer to 28 special issues submited to Jim Tom, bank president, led to it after three days of testi-that she had the authority of her mony and arguments. Deliberahusband to draw a check for \$19.- tions required three hours and 20 500 on his account at the First Na- minutes and the verdict was re-

mony and arguments. Deliberations required three hours and 20 minutes and the verdict was returned at 4:55 p.m. Saturday.

The Stanton bank, Tom and W. C. Houston sought foreolosure of an 281,000 deed of trust on two and a half sections of land owned by the half sections of land owned by the Eberleys in southwest Howard Eberleys in southwest Howard and a conviction:

Eberleys in a more active role.

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The jury said it found these repersons to be false, but that night Monday, part of the Middle East and several African countries. The White House half sections of land owned by the would probably start the trip in a conviction:

Heart Trouble **Poses Towering**

tack raised a towering question his seeking re-election next year.

And the Republican party's high command has made no movepected to measure only 19 to 21 despite Eisenhower's own repeated urgings-to give serious thought to any alternative choice,

Farmers and ranchers from Ea-gle Pass to Falcon Dam, below campaigning—with its round-the-Laredo, were warned to get all clock tensions, split second air and rail schedules and tremendous Principal danger on the Rio physicial exertion-have grown so Grande was to the temporary great that a heart attack, mild or bridges across the border at Del not, is considered by many practinot, is considered by many practical politicians as little short of a

international bridges at Del Rio letter of withdrawal. Eisenhower, of course, has proved himself a man of great vitality. And his attack might not stop him as it would a man of less

energy and drive. Even before he was stricken at cossible flooding Saturday night ind Sunday.

State 76 from Eagle Pass to La run. He hadn't said he would and of this Southeast Texas communi-supervises them during their night Pryor was being used as an escape he hadn't said he wouldn't, but ute for motorists caught in flood- any final decision not to be a caned areas north of Uvalde. State didate would put the GOP in an

exceedingly tough spot.
The party leaders have taken the gamble of not considering any-

one else. Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall telephoned Denver from his home at Oyster Bay, N.Y. shortly after Eisenhower's illness known, but the nature of his call was not announced.

Hall has been saying for months that in campaign plans for next year he was proceeding on the assumption that Eisenhower would

The President's illness also could have some bearing on internation-Everyone at the meeting agreed higher ground. There were no com- al affairs-including the success of Eisenhower's efforts to ease world tensions. Secretary of State Dulles had arranged to hold a telephone conference with the President this afternoon on foreign policy ques-tions but it was canceled because

Dulles and Eisenhower had a All areas along the Nueces north long telephone talk yesterday, prewhite registered nurse in charge names were included in the list of of Crystal City were warned to sumably in connection with Russian Premier Bulganin's letter to the President this week on dis-

Informed of the President's Illness today, Hall said at his home in Oyster Bay, N. Y. that he was "shocked" at the news, He declined any further comment or to say what, if any effect it would Republican campaign

plans for 1956. In Washington, Vice President Nixon let reporters know that he had heard the news regarding the President but declined any imme-

diate comment. A speeding, dynamite-laden truck smashed into a train last night causing an explosion that sent morning to help arrange a physi-Earlier in the day Nixon said he bodies and debris flying 700 yards, cal fitness program that he is directing at the President's request, The vice president did not indicate immediately whether he still

planned to fly to Denver. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) said, "I sinwere scaled down gradually as the cerely regret to hear the Presi-

At the Republican "campaign Robert, had been taken. school" of 48 state GOP chairman pile of shattered arms, legs and here in early September, Al Cast, the Indiana state chairman, summed up the GOP outlook: "No-

Nixon Most Concerned In Ike Illness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 18-The man most vitally concerned in the state of President Eisenhower's old political saying has it, the vice president is separated from the presidency "by only a heartbeat." executive, however, even though he may be ill or absent from the country. Other presidents have been ill in office, but no vice prestent of \$47,000 was returned by a did not represent to Tom that she ident has moved to the top spot

unless the President died.

But since Nixon has been given important, if unofficial duties in Washington — such as presiding over the strategy-setting National Security Council when Eisenhower is absent—it is possible that an Eisenhower illness could put him in a more active role.

The State of Mississippi apparent-lip has not yet closed out its account with a 14-year-old Negro, Emmett Louis Till. One way or another, Till looks today like part of Mississippi's future—as he already is part of its past.

Roy Bryant.

The state held this as the motive. Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr., ruled it inadmissible because it of Mississippi's future—as he already is part of its past.

Roy Bryant and Milam of the kidnap-murder.

The defense contended it was more than a wolf whistle that confronted Mrs. Bryant in her Aug.

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President Stricken With Heart Attack



Free Show For The Kids

Children wait in line outside a local theater for a free show as part of Kids Day activities. The youngsters also were treated to a day at Webb AFB plus a school queen contest at Steer Stadium. Big Spring Kiwanians sponsored the

Mother's Grief Relieved By Childrens Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 W The overwhelming grief of a young infant son was somewhat eased today as her two other children

visited her in her hospital room. "Why are you crying, mommy?" stood wide-eyed at the bed of Mrs. 'are you sick, mama?" She reached out her pale hands

waiting with childish wonder to children joined 600 from Big Spring 'No Effort' Made see the "new baby brother" they in the visit to Webb, where they expected her to bring home.

The two children were brought to Gandy's. their mother's side by their father, like 10.000 pieces of ball gum — the trial of the two men accused of their presence might shock the kind that is dispensed in the gum their presence might shock the kind that is dispensed in the gum murdering her son, Emmett Louis "He had the lirst symptoms about trial of the two men accused of murdering her son, Emmett Louis "Upon completion of his diagcollapse.

She shook with hard sobs, and

the kidnaping. Dr. Marcus said Karen McGibbon, Park Hill. that while his wife had been weep-

3 Girls Crowned In Kids Day Program

2,000 people at Steer Stadium Sat- Bowman and M. H. Graham from urday evening. Virginia Wilson of Webb AFB. Roy Black was master College Heights, Peggy Barreza of of ceremonies. Invocation was giv-Kate Morrison and Barbara Jean en by the Rev. Otis Moore, St. mother over the kidnaping of her Pollard of Lakeview were crowned Paul's Presbyterian paster.

asked 3-year-old Richard as he Webb AFB during the afternoon. Fifteen hundred youngsters filled and

Hanna Marcus. Susan, 2, asked the Ritz and part of the State theatres Saturday morning at the party given by the Kiwanis Club and the to the children who have been theatres. Approximately 300 Snyder Mrs. Bradley Says saw how fires were put out, got a But the tiny boy, born a week first hand look at planes on the To Get Eyewitness ago today, was abducted from his ground and zipping by in the air—hospital crib last Monday.

and also got free ice cream from

boys and girls work. dent's condition and I pray that he then she smiled—the first smile will have a speedy recovery."

She shook with hard sobs, and the president to the nospital where mentary schools were Shirley Byrd, in the Charleston, Miss, jail to president to the nospital where mentary schools were Shirley Byrd, in the Charleston, Miss, jail to president to the nospital where the could be given better trea ment, already the portant witnesses were being held in the Charleston, Miss, jail to president to the nospital where the could be given better trea ment, and the president to the nospital where the could be given better trea ment. Chosen princesses from the ele-Ward; Vicki Deel, South Ward; vent them from testifying. Robert, had been taken.

Dr. Marcus said later: "It seemed to make Hanna feel better."

Ward: Janice Sparks, West Ward: She had her first solid food since Clydelle Williams, North Ward; and She had her first solid food since Clydelle Williams, North Ward; and She had been comfortable since the initial pain and that the prognosis is good."

In response to questions, the parase of the decrease of

ing constantly, "This was the first Airport: Ross Turner, East Ward; time she had a real good cry." He Marie Steagold, South Ward; Mrs. could have testified that Leslie told Mattingly, the heart specialist, is thought it would help her in the Roscoe Gillean, Park Hill; Alfred him to wipe blood from a truck in on the staff at Walter Reed Army way of emotional release, and that Podell, North Ward; Mrs. H. W. which Till allegedly was taken to Hospital in Washington. He is beshe now will turn her thoughts to Kirby, West Ward; Mrs. V. A. Wil. the farm after he was abducted ing accompanied to Denver by the other youngsters.

Robert is believed to have been Kate Morrison; Mrs. W. S. Good- Mrs. Bradley said another Mi- press secretary, who has been on liams, Lakeview; Eloise Beaird, from his uncle's house.

Before a crowd of more than were M-Sgts. Pappy Wallis, John E.

Kids Day queens.

The event climaxed a busy day for the youngsters who had thronged theatres during the morning and cluding corsages to the sponsors were furnished by Faye's Flowers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (#) - Mrs. Mamie Bradley contended today

She added she believed two im-

Karen McGibbon, Park Hill. of J. W. Milam, 36, one of the de-Sponsors were Margaret Cooper, fendants. She said Collins, who the prospects for Eisenhower's re-

kidnaped by a "buxom blonde" lett, College Heights; Grace Mann, lam employe could have testified vacation. woman seen in the hospital a few Central Ward; and Mrs. Kent Mor- but no effort was made to reach gan, Washington Place, Judges him by the prosecution.

Eisenhower Is Kept Under Oxygen Tent

DENVER, Sept. 24 US - The White House announced tonight that President Eisenhower has been in an oxygen tent since he was hospitalized with a heart at-tack this afternoon.

heart specialist has been sum-moned to the President's bedside However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said Eisenhower's condition was unchanged from earlier in the evening when the White House physician sent word that the Chief Executive was "resting well in the hospital and his condition is good." In reply to questions, Snyder also noted that the original announce-

ment here this afternoon said the President had suffered a "mild President had suffered a "mild coronary thrombosis."

He called attention to the fact that the word "mild" was not used in a subsequent bulletin which said prospects for Eisenhower's recovery nevertheless were "good."

Snyder amounced that Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart spendalist will do here tomorrow.

cialist, will fly here tomorrow. That announcement came just about an hour before the scheduled

Mattingly, an Army heart specialist, from Washington.

The advisory bulletin on the President's condition was relayed to newsmen by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Elsenhower's doctor, M. Snyder, Elsenhower's doctor,
The President's heart attack
came about 2:45 a.m. MST today,
Elsenhower, who will be 65 Oct.
14, entered the Fitzsimons Army

Hospital shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Snyder's bulletin this evening was given to reporters by Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary.

An earlier bulletin relayed from Dr. Snyder at 3:45 p.m. MST said

the prospects for the Presid recovery were "good." attack described it as "mild." The second report from Eisenhower's

no mention of that word. The secretary amounced at the same time that Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, a heart specialist, was flying here from Washington. He is due tonight.

Murray Snyder dictated this statement to reporters:
"Gen. Snyder informs me that
the President had a mild indigestion yesterday evening.
"He had the first symptoms of

"prognosis is good" means that

The President's attack came after he had been confined to at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, with what was first described as "a digestive upset" last night and today. The hospital is seven miles from

the Doud residence on Lafayette only yesterday after four days of fishing and relaxation at a Bocky Mountain ranch. He was at his office just a short time, then went to Cherry Hills Country Club and played 27 holes of golf.

Bartlett said he would

Mrs. Bryant's testimony, however, played no part in the case. Judge To Refuse

health, outside the President's own family, is Richard Milhous Nixon. For Nixon is the vice president of the United States and, as the old relited States and, as the side states and the United Stat The Presidency "by only a heartbeat." The President re m a in s chief executive, however, even though the may be ill or absent from the

onto the pury said it found these repand to resentations to be false, but that
County. They asked judgment for November.

Tom relied on them and that the representations were "material intom representations were "material inducements" to the issuance of bank lous sums of money she secured from the bank in April, 1952.

More than the provided in tround these repand by the waist. She quoted him as saying:

"I'm afraid we're condemned if we don't."

So far, however, there has been no indication of a switch in plans.

Quite aside from the top policy decisions that the President must make, his office entails a vast when the provided in the plant of the provided in the plant of the plant of the provided in the plant of the plant of the provided in the plant of the plant of the provided in the plant of the plant of the plant of the provided in the plant of the pl

SUMNER, Miss. Sept. 24 49 — whistled at pretty 21-year-old Mrs. followed all this The State of Mississippi apparent- Roy Bryant. Mrs. Bryant.

"indicating a continuation of their tests of nuclear weapons."

Ight after the summit ence at Geneva" on peace.

Last Aug. 4 the AEC di

"Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-sion, stated today that another So-and "this may mean the beginning viet nuclear explosion had oc-curred in recent days, indicating a Prior to that, the last Soviet nu continuation of their tests of nu- clear explosion tests were reported clear weapons.

"Further announcements conof particular interest develops." Only yesterday, Gen. Thomas the way the American monitoring vhite, vice chief of the Air Force, system works. told a Pentagon gathering of infeeting new atomic weapons and

Nov. 19 Deadline For NROTC Filing

Nov. 19 is the deadline for filing applications for enlistment in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to Chief R. E. LaFon, local recruiter. LaFon said seniors in high school should check with their counselors for the appli-

cations blanks. All high school graduates are gram is full four year course of study in any of 52 leading universities throughout the nation. All high schools in the area have been sent application blanks and booklets concerning the program, La-Fon said.

Light Rains At C-City

COLORADO CITY - Rainfall here Saturday amounted to .12 of an inch. Practically all of the mois-

(Continued from Page 1)

required, however, to use such an argument

The suppression from the jury of Mrs. Bryant's story left the state with little in the way of motive. The jury was left with no particular reason why the two defendants would want to kidnap and kill Till.

"Is it a fair trial?" The answer lies in the hearts of the 12 jurors, sun-tanned men in

trying conditions, at this trial. The Land.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 th—The guided missiles Atomic Energy Commission re- The Soviets

The Soviets are carrying out an-"right after the summit confer-Last Aug. 4 the AEC disclosed

Here is the text of the announce- that Russia had resumed the testing of nuclear weapons. nouncement then said that the tests

on Oct. 26, 1954. There is usually a lag of severcerning the Soviet test series will al days between a distant atomic be made only if some information detonation and the announcement here of its occurrence, because of

The system operates from widely on a careful procedure of checks and analyses of information obtained from men and machine.

Malone Sees Odessa JC

ODESSA - Dr. P. W. Malone, cants president of the board of trustees Navy. of Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Thursday visited the eligible to apply. The NROTC pro- Odessa College campus and OC President Murry H. Fly.

Dr. Malone, a member of the Howard County Board of Trustees Miller will answer all questions for many years, also made a brief about these two programs, LaFon address to Odessa College faculty said members at a faculty meeting in the Home Economics Cottage.

'Safe Driving Day' Plans To Be Laid

Plans for the forthcoming "Safe Driving Day" and recommendations to be made to the city com-tions to be made to the city com-missioners will be discussed at reported cases for the past week. Conway, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Big Harold Young, Richard Crump, all committee.

The committee includes Larson and Bill Cox. The meeting is to 8; strep throat, 6; whooping cough, be held in the Wagon Wheel Res- 2; and gonorrhea 2. taurant.

Safe Driving Day will be held 1 and the committee will Dec. probably select a chairman for the eampaign, Oldham said, Various recommendations concerning local Throughout the trial, people in traffic problems will be discussed this area repeatedly asked: with plans to present them to the city council at the Sept. 27 meet-

ful of them at a separate press J. D. McAmos is chairman of who bought one Saturday. table-signed a memorandum in the committee promoting observ-which they told Judge Swango: ance of the special week during "We wish to commend you for Oct. 9-15. Included in activities will the distinguished, the astute manner in which you presided, under \$50 in prizes according to Perry

series of fairness and decency was evident in your court." Bryant and Milam are now in the Leflore County Jail in Greenwood, where the next action in the case will take place. Leflore County Sheriff George Smith said no date had been set for a preliminary hearing on the memory of a preliminary hearing on the memory of a preliminary hearing on the for a preliminary hearing on the far a preliminary hearing on the me probably will be held without bond until the hearing. The grand jury will study the transmitted of the far and the men probably will be held without bond until the hearing. The grand jury will study the transmitted of the far and the probably will be the law the country of the far and the probably will be the program. Tickets On Sale For Third Annual Barbershop Program (Continued from Page 1) (It has a large enough in regarding it on the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the basis take built of the same of the same basis as a stock tank. It's a large enough in the same **Annual Barbershop Program**

the third annual Round Up of Har-mony to be presented Oct. 8 by the Big Spring chapter of barber-

shop singers.

The Round Up this year will feature The Four Hearsemen, na-tionally known quartet from Amarillo; the Lads of Enchantment, from Albuquerque; and sev-eral local quartets, including the Mighty Knights, and the Barber Pole Cats.

Chester H. Lauck, better known around the world as "Lum" of the Lum and Abner radio program, will serve as master of ceremonies Lauck now is executive assistant for Continental Oil Company in

Tickets for the harmony roundup may be secured from any member of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

also have the tickets for sale or they may be secured at The Rec-

The big show is set for the Mu-

neipal Auditorium, starting at 8 m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, said Dr. Brady, president of the Big Spring chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.
The program will be divided in-

"Sweet Adeille, Renderly tion he had "Carry Me Back To Old Virginity" will be presented by the Proce



Ackerly's exhibit, with an arrangement of grain heads encompassing garden vegetables and a pumpkin, and flanked by melons and a



its division of the Dawson County Fair. At right is Paul Davis, Lamesa, holding his first place Tom turkey. The fair, which closed out Saturday night, was the biggest on record at Lamesa.

Bible Paintings Top Recruiter Due

Lt. R. V. Miller Jr., Officer will be in the Navy Recruiting ofwill be in the Navy Recruiting of-fice here Oct. 5, 3:30-4:30 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing appli- The Revelations as part of the Daw. Miss Vera Weir, Lamesa; portrait cants for officer positions in the

Persons interested in Officer Can-Candidate School should make arrangements with local recruiter Chief R. E. LaFon to meet Miller.

The Navy recruiting office is in basement of the post office

71 Cases Reported To Health Bureau

noon meeting Monday of the Citi- Diarrhea was apparently the most zen's Traffic Commission executive prevalent ailment with 25 cases reported.

Next was upper respiratory with Lloyd, chairman; George Oldham, 15 and tonsilitis with 13, Other disexecutive secretary; Roy Reeder, eases reported were pneumonia,

Club's White Cane Sale Nets \$200

Sale of miniature white canes netted more than \$200 for the Cheerio Club here Saturday. Not all of the 1,500 tiny canes were sold.

celebrated case.

It was lawyer Whitten, again, who told the jury:

"I don't think there is a man in the courtroom who can say this case hasn't been fairly tried."

After the verdict, Negro pross. case hasn't been fairly tried."

After the verdict, Negro press correspondents—there were a hand
day in Turner's Caprock Room.

case hasn't been fairly tried."

be developed at a meeting of a conducting the sales for the Cheerio Club, to the members who made the little canes, and to all

visitors or special guests during

find it good public relations to have way to tell youngsters they are ap-

Dawson Fair Exhibits LAMESA - Mrs. Alvce Hart of Mrs. Anna Lou Jones. Mary Ra-

Lamesa won a gold medal and pur- ley, Mrs. E. A. Jones; landscape son County Fair exhibits.

didate School and Aviation Officer | painting, led in the popular art di- way. Mrs. E. A. Jones. vision. The second in the series had won the oil award out of 720 pictures in the New York City Art mesa. Ray Dillard, Lamesa; ani-Show previously,

division in order listed were: Big Spring: pastels, Mrs. Terry Pat- son, Shirley Jones, Jimmy McKay,

Her series of 50 pictures, which Spring; still life in oil, Ida Mae required four years of research and Wilhams, Lamesa, Mrs. D. W. Con-

Children's Art Division Portrait in oil: Allen Seale, Lamals in oil, Wilma Honeycutt, La-Other winners in the senior art mesa, Carl Williams, Lamesa, Bar-Portrait: Mrs. Terry Patterson, Lamesa; still life, Roberta Pater-Patterson; painting from still life, wid Piper, all of Lamesa; pencil, sanitary conditions, along with several other cafes on the north side of Big Spring.

Sanitary conditions, along with several other cafes on the north side of Big Spring. Mrs. Terry Patterson, Mrs. D. W. lam, Larry Rich, Roy L. McKay, The weekly disease report at the Conway, Mrs. Terry Patterson; Phil Russell, all of Lamesa; land-loward County Health Unit lists 71 Templar, water color: Mrs. D. W. scapes in oil, M. Jordan, Allen Seal, Spring; oil landscapes, Mrs. Hal of Lamesa; landscape pastels, Barron, Lamesa, Mrs. Mary Raley, Daird Riker, Milton Jack, Pat An-

Radar Traps 24 Speeders

day and Friday as a result of ra-dar "contacts" made on U. S.

Patrolmen said they made 21 contacts and issued 10 tickets west pastel, Mrs. D. W. Conway, Big of Big Spring Thursday, and stop-Spring: still life in oil, Ida Mae ped 32 motorists and issued 14 tickets east of town Friday. The radar speed detection equipment is used here periodically on varrious highways around Big Spring.

mrs. D. W. Conway, Big Leigh Morris, all of Lamesa; still Lige Fox, sanitarian of the Counoffered, LaFon said. The Navy's Spring. Mrs. Ed Simpson, Big life pastels, Karen Applegate, Andrope animals in oil. Mrs. Terry ease Pritchett. Richard Crump, Da. down a week ago because of unstill being offered. This program

By RAMON COFFMAN

a glass top.

have been observed.

has written me that she, too, has uine.

Uncle Ray:

Speculation On

Flying Saucers

A young reader, Patsy Kirby, ponts, however, seemed to be gen-

Big Spring Highway Patrol offi-eers issued 24 traffic tickets Thurs-

Cafe To Reopen

directors took Clough to task for two articles under his name in nationally distributed No Waiting For

'EVERYTHING'

today in this island resort city

Commissioner Walter L. Johnston's

office a day after Chamber of Com-

merce directors demanded "an end

to the open flaunting of state and

Johnston said his crackdown closed all prostitution, gambling

a.m. "I mean tipbooks, punch-boards," everything," he declared.

The Galveston Tribune made a

spot check of houses along the

plush beachfront and among the

old, red-brick downtown buildings

of one of the Southwest's oldest

It looked as if most houses were

taking the order seriously, said the

The Chamber of Commerce di-

rectors met behind closed doors vesterday with Mayor George Roy

Clough, who won election last May

on a platform calling for a segre-

gated red light district and a "clean open city" with gambling.

There were unconfirmed reports

and illegal liquor houses as of

en, gambling and liquor,

federal laws."

Galveston Closes

Pleasure Houses

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 24 /8-1 magazines defending his They closed up the pleasure houses city program.

today in this island resort city Clough, who has argued an

where the visitor traditionally gets island city such as this with heavy

what he wants in the way of wom- tourist and seamen traffic cannot

The word went out from Police statement today he agrees with

lution.

avoid prostitution,

the Chamber of Commerce reso-

Legates From 38

West Texas Credit

Unions Attend Meet

Representatives from 38 credit

unions in a dozen West Texas cit-

ies took part in the first regional

Of the 103 who enrolled for the

course given Friday evening and

ior College, 96 were awarded cer-

tificates for satisfactorily complet-

Among those participating were 10 unit presidents, 10 board mem-

C. C. Woolard, representing the

Texas League of Credit Unions, was

instructor for the intensive train-

ing session. He was assisted by

Among other officials here for

the course were R. C. Morgan, El

Paso, district director, and M. I.

Tarrant, Odessa, president of the

Permian Chapter, which sponsored

the school. Local arrangements were headed by Mrs. Adele Cole.

cities represented were Abilene,

Saturday evening several of the

Breck" Breckenridge, Dallas,

training session here Saturday.

Saturday at Howard County

ing six hours of instruction.

bers and 21 treasurers.

delegates to the course had a din-per at the Wagon Wheel. Among enlist in the Navy, Chief R. E. LaFon, local recruiter said Colorado City, San Angelo, Mid-today. Men interested in joining land, Odessa, Forsan, Penwell, the Navy should stop by the re- Kermit, Wickett, El Paso, Lamesa the post office.

Navy Enlistments

Navy would start drafting men Barrerra's Place, 401 NW 4th, in November does not affect the

cruiter's office in the basement of and Big Spring. The recent announcement that Lamesa CC Slates **Election Of Officers**

LAMESA-Officers of the Chamer of Commerce will be elected at a 7 a.m. breakfast session of directors in Turner's Caprock Room on Wednesday. E. D. David, chairman of the

nominating committee, is to present the slate of officers for consideration of directors. Although they will be recognized unofficially at the meeting, new officers will not be installed officially until Oct. 13 at the annual barquet in the high school cafeteria. Certificates will be presented by Jodie Vaughn. who is the retiring president of the Chamber.

Ambulance Picks Up tof one kind or another. Some re-Where Car Left Off, seen something that looked like a have the duty of making tests with machines of the nature of flying Block From Hospital

"It was flying north, near Green- saucers. Without knowing about An actident at Ninth and Scurry ville, S.C. My girl friend saw it, those tests, another group of pilots about 10 a.m. Saturday involved drivers Julia Mann Quinn, Ackerso-called "saucers" with ordinary ly, and Carrol Wayne Chapman, 909 W. 5th. Mrs. Quinn was driving her husband, R. H. Quinn, to Malone and Hogan Hospital for a riodic check-up. The accident occurred only a block away from their destination.

happened last year."

Such reports seem silly to me.

The body of a single space man A River ambulance carried the pair on to the hospital. Quinn was dreds of persons who believe that would be a wonder of the ages. If they have seen flying saucers. Per-surely would be displayed in a muadmitted for further observation after treatment for a laceration on his hand and bruises. Mrs. Quinn (looking something like saucers) Those who relate such stories seldom speak about bodies actualreceived a laceration on her fore-I have talked with a pilot who ly found on the ground. Instead head and other bruises. The Quinns

Apparently the driver of the other car was unburt. A wrecker was necessary to pull the cars from the

Three other minor accidents were reported to police Friday and Satur-

Marie Buckner McTier, Route 1, and Cecil Delard Cobb Jr., 611 Runnels, were drivers involved in a mishap at Third and Main. It oc-

curred about 9:15 p.m. Friday. Saturday, William Sanchez Men-doza, 310 N. Bell, and Joyce Elaine Newton, 1506 Nolan, were in collision in the 1300 block of Nolan. It occurred about 9:30 a.m. About 3:40 p.m., Zularney Barbe, 107 Algerita. and Waylon Gerald Clanton, 903 Resement were in collision in the 200 block of Main.

that most of the stories were ex- have then left the area of the plained on the basis of a mistake earth! Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray

sonally I think that actual objects seum, or other public place.

was given the special task of check- they tell tales of space men who

ing flying saucer stories. He said have given them free rides, but

watched it until it was gone. That strange machines.

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City State



One Block Away

and Mrs. R. H. Quinn were bound for Malone and Hogan Hospital when the above accident halted them only a block away, at Ninth and Scurry. Quinn was making a regular call for a check-up and his wife was driving the car in the foreground.



their own numbers during the show two acts, each packed with ocus and quartet singing. Such mbers as "The Old Songs."

Weet Adeline," "Kentucky champions as a result of compatible."

The quartets will announce for underprivileged children.



'LUM EDDERDS'

the season. inging. Such ford and Wendell Heiny — are the Congratulations are in order for S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.'s international champions as a result of competition held in Miami Beach last Saturday. What could be a finer

Proceeds from the Round Up preciated than to have a special will go to the Kiwanis Club's fund day jam-packed full of interesting for underprivileged children. things to do?

Division Winners At Fair Listed

biggest and most successful fair division.

Negro Park Pavilion Target For Vandals

The pavilion at the Negro park was the object of what police term-

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING

LAMESA - Dawson County's overflow of entries in almost every

Some of the first place winners too. It was round and looked like may be directed to try to reach the AGRICULTURAL (JUNIOR) Plainaman, Royce Dress, Lamesa; Maring Bobby Campbeil, Ackerty; 797 variety, Doug Kelly, Welch; Caprock, John
Roftman, Lamesa; Crooneck, Leen to look at it, and she said that it dead or alive. These little men
theftman, Lamesa; Crooneck, Leen to look at it, and she said that it dead or alive. These little men ing noon Campbell, Ackerly, 707 variety, 10, Doug Kelly, Welch; Caprock, John Hoffman, Lamess, Cromeck, Leen Thames, Flower Grove, hegari, Clovis Cline, Junior one gallon grain and seeds; Milo, Elwayne Yeung, Lamess; Raffir, John Hoffman, hegira, Noble Stafford, blackeyed pess, Wallon, Leemel, Lamess, zodan, Othel Gray, Welch; shelled corn, Bill Brady, Welch; alfalfa, Dan Harp, Welch, Junior fruits and vegetables; Squash, Charles Zeek, Lamess; ontons, John Hoffman, Lamess, tomatoes, Calvin Wolf, Welch; peppers, Jeff Hays, Lamess, okre. Cuen Codorn, Lamess, turnips, Royce Dyess yellow corn, Burel Wolf, Irish policious Royce Dyess; best Malk cotton, Hubert Dean, Lamess, Calvin, Gray, Gray, Zenobis, Crairie, Canness, Carling Gray, Granted Pearls, Sandra Oliver, Lamess, Canness, Cannes Deanne, Zenobis, Crairie, Const.

Our football fortunes could hardly be at lower ebb than at present, seeing as how were up-ended by Ysleta on Friday. Actually, we have a bunch of capable lads who could start clicking some of these days , . . and when they do they'll give someone a fit.

An example of bow HCJC can accommodate area meetings was the weekend training sessions for enlisting in the Naval Aviation officials and representatives. More than 100 from Abliene to El Paso came here for a special six-hour course. The college furnished facilities.

Extension of Devonlan pay in northern Martin County injected a bright note into the oil picture. Not many details were given out, but on one test Pan-American No. 1 Shook rated 1,200 barrels per day. This venture is about a mile and a half northeast of present Devon and at truck made the dry run and at truck made the dry run and a t

When not serving the lady of the when not serving the lady of the turn Texas to the Democratic fold house as an ideal location for the in 1956. just right as a stand by your Shivers will not be there.

While the speech on "America, the Economic Colossus" is billed

And the cabinet has another functional use when not serving son's visit could become a railying as milady's sewing assistant — beit becomes part of your music cen-

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a full material list and step-by-The somewhat unrealistic film end- step diagrams of each part of the ing is substituted for one where job are included with the pattern. And best of all, perhaps, are the exact-size pattern pieces that dupli-The dialogue is the most out- cate each part of the finished standing feature of the book. Schul- cabinet. Tack, trace and cut are

Suggestions for finishing the wood in a natural color. Or perhaps stain or paint will be your some 700 cities from all parts of big hit with the lady in your life, day session opens Monday

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 UF-Adlai Ste of the most beautiful and most use-ful pieces of furniture in your pearance here next week could turn out to be the national party's first big boom in the battle to re-

storage of all her sewing tools, the Stevenson returns to the state cabinet will grace the room as a smart and useful end table. A wide and table of tab 18 by 24 inch top surface makes it address at the University of Texas. New Headquarters

cause a small radio can be install- with him in 1952 and who would ed in the lower section of the unit, like to see him or some other Democratic candidate for President put Texas back in its tra-Of course the cabinet's real call- ditional party harness next year. Stevenson's appearance at Gregory Gymnasium Wednesday night sponsored by a student committee which books lecturers at the university. It was agreed in advance that Stevenson's remarks would be non-political, and he has rejected several invitations for political

> Stevenson will be the overnight guest of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) at his Stonewall Ranch on the sleepy Pedernales River near here. It is highly unlikely that they would pass up such an opportunity to talk over the Demo-

talks on this trip.

on top in Texas. Stevenson also will be a prelecture party guest of Austin at-torney James P. Hart, former state Supreme Court justice and former chancellor of the Univer-sity of Texas. Hart is a potential candidate for governor with a firm Democratic party-loyalty record.

Absent from the capital will be Gov. Shivers, booked for a speech Wednesday night before an oil well drillers' convention at Houston.

The Texas governor has said several times recently that if Stevenson is nominated by the Democrats again in 1956, he cannot support him. Shivers broke with Stevenson in advance of the 1952 campaign when Stevenson told him plainly he would not back up Tex-

Shivers has said he hopes the Democratic National Convention will nominate a candidate and adopt a platform that he can support next year. Shivers, according to some recent stories, wants to keep his hand in national party affairs by having himself named national committeeman from Texas to replace Wright Morrow, his ex-friend ousted at the State Executive Committee's last session. The Executive Committee meets at Fort Worth Oct. 6 to decide.

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choice. But one thing is sure — the world are gathering here for no matter how you finish the the 12th Congress of the Intercabinet, it will certainly score a national Union of Cities. The six-



STANTON (SC) — Resuming after four years of inactivity due to severe drought conditions, the Martin County Fair will be held here this weekend.

Sides the agriculture, livestock and homemaking displays, there will be added entertainment by the Dudley Shows.

Martin County Fair, First

In Four Years, Set Friday

Inquiries indicate that there will

Bracero Unit Of Farm Bureau Has

Farm Bureau office on Runnels to building at 207 NE 2nd Street, directors are: community agricul-This is a part of the Farm Bureau tural, F. O. Rhodes and J. A. Wilwhich has been set up to handle hibits, E. D. Steele and

ped with bunks to house workers exhibits, J. C. Sale and D. O. Lawovernight. Not many of them stay son. there, however, as most farmers

weeks ago from Muleshoe.

Schedule for the show calls for be widespread participation and the event shapes up as one of the better of the county shows. Beplace at the County Barn, where be located next to the New York the fair will be staged, by 9:30 Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. a.m. on Friday in order that judg-

ing may start an hour later. The fair opens to the public of-ficially at 3 p.m. and a highlight of the first day will be a football game between Stanton and the Odessa B team at Buffalo Field. The Howard County Farm Association has moved from the for closing each day at 9 p.m. Among the divisions and their

bracero labor and certain farm Adams; sewing, Mrs. J. B. Harsupplies.

The association brought in around 400 Mexican Nationals this week for farmers in Howard and week for farmers in Howard and supplies Ralph White.

Adams: sewing, mrs. ward and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly; foods, Mrs. W. T. Wells; educational exhibits, Cecil Bridges; hobbies, Stanton Girl Scouts; hand painter. week for farmers in Howard and surrounding counties. Ralph White, Farm Bureau president, said cotton was opening fast, and there is a big demand for pickers.

Stanton Girl Scouts; hand painted thina, Mrs. Tom Houston and Mrs. Jim Tom; flowers, Stanton Garden Club; antiques, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson; 4-H Club and FFA livestock

meet the trucks as they come in James D. Eiland, and Gerald W. and pick up the workers assigned Hanson and Edward L. Davis will be assistant superintendents. O. The association also sells labor supplies, such as beds, bedding, cooking utensils and cotton sacks, which sponsors the event. Promocooking utensils and cotton sacks, which sponsors the event. Promo-Manager of the association is Ben-ny Pena, who came here a few weeks ago from Muleshoa Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1958

Dystrophy Unit Picks Muscle Research Site

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 UP-A site for a muscle research center has been approved by Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, Inc. The group has put aside two million dollars for the project, to

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Cabinet Plus Table

A smart sewing cabinet will always be at your finger tips, just as it is here with Hollywood actress Dawn Oney. This Bill Baker do-ityourself project becomes an end table after it has served as a sewing center.



By HAN SUYIN

film version of this book will probably give the novel much original and realistic in his writing. more importance than it deserves. Whereas Terry Malloy was the The fact that William Holden and main character in the film, (as Jennifer Jones are the stars will played by Marlon Brando), Father and smoothly. probably be the film's greatest as- Barry takes the lead chores in the The book purports to be an auto-

biographical tale by an Eurasian who falls in love with an English news correspondent. The writing style, especially the dialogue, just doesn't ring true. The reader is quite likely to agree whole-heartedly with the author when she says Perhaps it's all me. Perhaps I've made it all up in my mind."

The book tends to read like the

diary of an adolescent schoolgir! with a crush on a local football hero. Except for brief statements made by Mrs. Suyin's lover, Mark, the reader is never quite sure but what he was only having a lurid affair while away from his wife.

The author would have us be-lieve any number of very unrealistic statements, Mark is supposed to have said. They are too much of a strain for even the most gullible credulity.

There are things that people just don't get around to saying, perhaps because they don't have time to see what it would look like in print Yet, this book is filled with state ments that show the painstaking care of revision with a touch of the poetic. But not poetic enough to be beautiful, moving, or realistic.

nists. Yet we see Han Suyin cross ual against his protectors. and recross the border into China

kled through the pages, even Makes Sammy Run" is a refleclution and that the people are much

Issues, Han Suyin is confused on exploit the individual for the sake the issues on love From what she of those who are "in on the know." has said about her affair with Reading Schulberg is like being Mark Elliott in this book, the read- there yourself. It is seeing things er can logically assume that the as they happen and not as we like "many-splendored thing" existed to think that they happen, only in the mind of the author. As for Mark Eiliott, men going into war are rarely hesitant about conquering the hearts of the women as well as the cities and states.

The Steck Company in Austin is his others-forgets about as fast publishing another interesting book as it reads. This time, there is a about Texas on Oct. 3rd. It is "The couple of Southerners who go west Texas News," a collection of his- with the Forty-Niners in search of torical notes about Texas gathered gold, peace of mind, love, adventogether by Dr. Ralph W. Steen, ture, and anything else it is possi The volume is written in newspa- ble to desire. All of the usual Yerby per style which assures you of a marks, (expertness, action, speed, tion of the facts.

Steen is a noted historian and author of many books and articles on Texas. This book is the result Ice" has been set for Oct. 14-18 in of years of patient research and the colliseum at Odessa, Franz Lestudy. The author is a professor of bor's music in "The Merry Widow" history at Texas A&M and the head and "Storybook Village" will be of his department.

He has twice received the "out-standing teacher" award given This is about the closest this ice each year by the A&M Battalion. show will play to Big Spring. It is He has taught in high schools, jun- sponsored by the Odessa Cha ior colleges, the University, and of Commerce's Chuck Wagon Gang A&M. He wrote more than 50 arti-cles for the "Handbook of Texas." p.m. and matiness are scheduled Drop in at the Book Stall and for Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 have a copy reserved.

WATERFRONT

By BUDD SCHULBERG This book could easily have been a rehash of the movie. Thanks to the author, it isn't. Schulberg state new five-peso and 10-peso silver ed that there were many things he coins in circulation Monday. The wanted to say that couldn't be in- coins are the equivalent of 40 cluded in the screenplay because of cents and 80 cents,

A MANY-SPLENDORED THING | a necessary stipulation for brevity. Schulbert's habit of being both projects you can imagine.

book. The ending is different, too. Malloy is killed as a result of some 27 ice pick wounds.

berg creates his reality from first the steps you'll follow hand knowledge of his subject ma-



BUDD SCHULBERG

terial. But there is an even higher recommendation than this. The time schedule coincides with book is a story of the fight of the the fall of China to the Commu- few against the many; the individ-

Schulberg is no novice at this anytime she chooses. Any newspa- type of writing. Before going to per you care to pick up will give Hollywood, he had two first rate ample evidence that this isn't done, novels to his credit, both of them There are numerous favorable featuring his talent for digging out Impressions of Communism sprin- human motives and realism, "What knowledge of political beliefs. The of the film capitol and "The Hardreader is assured, however, that er They Fall" had the inside dope. China is all the better for the revo-

Schulberg has built his career on explaining the inner workings of As she is confused on political large scale operations that tend to

> THE TREASURE OF PLEASANT VALLEY By FRANK YERBY

This is Yerby's tenth novel in as nany years and the book-like all straightforward presenta- sex), are included. Look out, No. It is probably on the way too.

> The 1955 edition of "Holiday On the featured part of the show.

show will play to Big Spring. It is

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Editorial

Concert Association Needs Your Help

The Big Spring Concert Association needs your help in order to successfully close its membership books for the year. It makes no difference if you have al-

ready taken your membership, through the medium of a season ticket or whether you have delayed doing this — the aseociation can still use your help. Those who have exercised an interest in providing this quality type of entertainment by already obtaining tickets are the very nes who can speak up and enlist the aid of others. Obviously, those who have put off getting tickets can help immeasurably

by obtaining theirs immediately. Time is short, for the first program comes on Oct. 13. When that event rolls around, the books will have to be closed except that subsequent season purchases would have one less program included in

the full price of a ticket, We would like to point tout two thing. about the Big Spring Concert Association and the four programs it has booked. This organization is composed of those who arrange for these events and promote sale of tickets purely as a labor of love - they try to enlist the support of people in the Big Spring area because they believe their is a definite place for a series of programs which will nurture our cultural growth and which will at the same time bring a sense of satisfaction to all who hear and see.

The other thing is simply this: The four programs mean that it costs the season ticket holder only \$1.50 for each program - a half or a third to what it would cost were he to spend substantial sums to go to metropolitan centers to see and hear the very same programs.

There is a good variety in this year's offerings of Fiesta Mexicana, which promises to be a colorful and gay program; the famous Dublin Players in Shaw's delightful "Pygmalion;" the Virtuesa di-Roma, internationally famous string ensemble; and the Mia Slavenska ballet. One of the most popular programs of a season several years ago was a ballet because of its sheer beauty.

Please - pretty please - don't wait to be begged to buy a ticket. Call up Monday and obtain yours, Or if you are asked, please don't put it off any longer - your help is needed urgently.

Marquis Childs Same As Ever With The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - Things are back to normal here at the United Nations, Except that the language of the verbal exchanges between East and West is somewhat more polite, the summit conference at Geneva might never have taken place.

The old positions on the opposing sides of the great divide seem as firmly held as they ever were in the cold war. The same differences on the basic issues separate the Communists from the West-

ern Powers. But, nevertheless, something new has been added and it is the subject of most of the talk among the delegates when they are not on official view. That is the diplomatic offensive which Russia has waged for the past five months, beginning with the agreement on Austria to the return to Finland of the Russian-held naval base

When the delegates speak privately they will say, and this is true of Western representatives in particular, that this suslained, concentrated offensive has been highly effective. Taken merely as propaganda without regard to the realities which underlie such gestures as the return of the Finnish base, it has had a far-reaching influence.

Ever since the men in the Kremlin switched the policy line to co-existence and sweetness and light Moscow has been playing under new rules. It is a shift in tactics that covers every part of the

When the delegates talk about this remarable performance, they are likely to ask whether the United States also has taken into account the need for a new strategy to accord with the "spirit of now become it does, however, sum up the vast expectations growing out of the noble

speeches about peace at Geneva. There is very little evidence that America has realized the need for a new approach. Delegates, observers and newspaper correspondents almost without exception talk about the blunder of the State Department proclamation of a "victory for the West in Chancellor Adenauer's visit to Moscow. While this unfortunate of bluster occurred while Secretary Dulles and his principal advisers on pub-He affairs were absent from Washington. it nonetheless seemed to represent a determination to fight the old war with the same old words. And the old words will

It may be, of course, that this is merely

the equator business enters a new sea-

son. Business has had a good summer and

in spite of the almost general anticipation

of continuing good times in the fall and

nter seasons, there are plenty of con-

There's almost sure to be some name

The Big Spring Herald

a difficult transition phase, a recognition that nothing can be done here until the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva late next month tackles the problems that were passed on by the heads of state. But this does not explain the fact that the West, and particularly the United States, has let two months pass by since the Geneva meeting without a single new diplomatic move. The contrast between Moseow and Washington is striking.

Even for purposes of bargaining, the Western stand has a look of unreality after the Adenauer mission to Moscow. The Russians now have their foot in the door of West Germany. They control East Germany and will continue to do so. It is a powerful position.

The air of normalcy at this 10th session of the United Nations is, above all, in the huddles of the Big Three as they prepare to stand up to the bad boy in the school. This surely does not have a post-Geneva look. It is in the familiar pattern of the past and it has at least two consequences that bear sharply on events in the immediate future. First, tactics and strategy to one side, it confirms what has been, in part at least, a real fear and suspicion of the Soviets that they vere being conspired against.

Second, and more important, this is an opening that they can exploit for propaganda purposes. You see, they can say, tha we want peace and harmony, negotiation and agreement, but the leaders in the West are bent on the same old course of ganging up on us. This line could con-ceivably exert a pull on the middle-force nations that are pinning their hopes on a reconciliation.

In view of the unyielding stand of the Russians on the issues which the West considers basic, such as German reunification and disarmament, there can be no consideration at present of anything other than a change of tactics by the West. But in the continuing struggle for power a change of tactics, a change in approach, is at the moment of great importance. There is a middle ground between the persistent smile, which now seems somewhat outdated, and the invective of the cold war. It is to be found in a frank acceptance of the realities of the current situation; an insistence on the desire for peace but a peace that is possible only if the Communists are willing to accept the realism of the position of the West. world has changed since last July, even if superficially, and that change



Russians In Antarctic

J. A. Livingston

Bankers Feeling Real Important

a quarter of a century, not since themselves, are borrowing about fell. That choked off borrowing. The the booming twenties, have the \$750,000,000 from the Federal Re- shortage of money quickly became so important, so in demand.

so it seems, wants a loan - the securities to meet customers' re- Reserve switched its policy to "Aclarge corporation about to build a quests for money. steel mill, the purchaser of a new As a result, prime commercial business. automobile on instalments, the borrowers now have to pay 3%. The assumption is that if a money contractor starting a new housing per cent interest, the same as in pinch develops again, the Federal development, the druggist getting the tight squeeze of 1953. Six Reserve will step in again — and

American Bankers Association at the Conrad Hilton here - highest in 33 years. Bank presidents and directors feel pretty good about earnings — as well they may this year. So more vice presidents get the expense-account nod,

Bankers are enjoying - yes, enjoying's the word - a mild money squeeze. One of the least publicized features of the convention is the convocation of treasurers from big corporations — General Electric, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors Acceptance Corp. Philco, American Telephone, and

so on Why a banker asked one of them, "do you come to this ratrace - one round of recentions breakfasts, luncheons, and parties after another?"

The treasurer answered: "We have accounts in 117 banks throughout the country. I can meet most of our bankers here under one roof. I can discuss my lines of credit, know where I stand. It's a time saver, despite all the par-

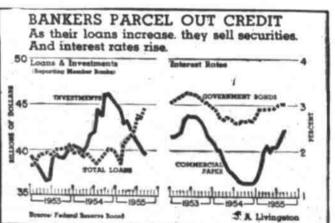
Because of the shortage of Money's tight now but it won't money - credit - a record num- stay tight long." ber of treasurers registered for In early 1953, the Treasury and

CHICAGO - Not in more than record high (see chart). Banks, Interest rates rose, Bond prices bankers of the United States felt serve System. The alternative is a surplus. Interest rates dropped. important, so in demand. to turn away customers. Not only And business declined. We were in Everybody, or nearly everybody, that, but banks have had to sell the 1953-54 recession. The Federal

fered to big-name borrowers at sure. That explains the attendance at 3 per cent. In 1946, the prime rate Only recently, Reserve Board the 81st annual convention of the was 11/2 per cent; in 1948 it was 2 members encouraged Reserve

tive Ease." Purpose: To stimulate

ready for his Christmas trade in months ago, money was freely of- make credit plentiful. Don't be too



to 3 per cent.

There's a tendency among bankers and economists to say: "This is 1953 all over again.

the convention. Not to make loans, the Federal Reserve Board decid-That isn't done. But to renew ed that the boom might degenehandshakes. The treasurers are rate into a bust. So the Reserve seeking out the bankers for a Banks raised the rediscount ratechange. In most postwar years it the price bankers must pay to borhas been the other way 'round. row money - from 1% per cent The demand for money is so to 2 per cent.

great, bankers have become ra- At the same time, the Treasury tioners of credit. Loans are at a floated a 3% per cent bond issue.

per cent. Not till December, 1951, Banks to boost the discount rate during the Korean War, did it get from 1% per cent to 2 per cent - the highest rate since the depression. They did this while looking at charts of the 1953-54 period. They weren't afraid of history. The Reserve Board's objective

to stretch out prosperity. So long as production and employment continue at high levels, the Reserve Board will be perfectly confent to let interest rates stay where they are, or rise even higher. And so will the Administration, looking ahead to the election in November

So, only if business begins to falter, only if housing begins to slip because mortgage money's hard to get, only if automobile sales dwindle because credit terms are too stringent, only if new construction of roads and public building slides (because municipalities won't pay the price in the bond market), only under such circumstances will the Reserve Board shift from its present tight-rein policy to one of loose money.

Prices of autos, TV sets, clothes have been popping upward. The purpose today is to prevent inflation. Easy money wouldn't free the supply of manpower, steel, or copper. If anything, it would increase

Anonymous Portrait

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. US-Florida is preserving the portraits of a man and woman of a bygone era, although it isn't quite sure who they are. A Citizens Committee came across them while culling furnishings from the old gover-nor's mansion to be placed in a new executive dwellin Sald Committee Chairman Frank

"No one knows who they are, but someone said they are a former governor and his wife and we figured we ought to save them.

Snake Action

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. W.- "Keep your eyes open, there may be another one around," the state road worker told Mrs. Ario Sweppenhelser after he killed a 35-inch rattlesnake in her back yard with

Still a little nervous, the woman started out her back door only to find a bigger rattler coiled on the steps. Carl Hunsinger, a neighbor, shot it. It measured 40 inches.

Around The Rim

After A Vacation, You Need A Vacation

ealls for me to be far away, on the gleaming shores of Lake Michigan.

This would be because of that institution known as two weeks with pay, or the annual vacation. Some get 'em early, some get 'em late, but when they finally roll around they're pretty important.

When the vacation date draws near, many decisions have to be made. Where shall we go and how shall we get there? This can easily be determined. For instance, family agrees that "never again will we get caught in the mobs of a big city - and the next time we take a trip, we're going by plane or train; none of this business of beating yourself to death driving 500 miles a day.'

So, we get in the car and head for Chicago. That's taken care of.

Next thing is to decide what route to take. This is a question that can be resolved, too, if you put enough time on it. First, write the oil company tourist bureaus and the travel agencies for suggested routes, "scenic" routes, that is, Decide that you are not going to miss the Catskill Mountains and certainly you want to see Niagara Falls. Take the maps the people sent you, and agree that this certainly makes a fine trip. Then begin to count the number of days it takes to get there, the number to get home, and the number you wanted to be at the destination in the first place.

So strike out and fight for the shortest, fastest route.

Then the little matter of what to take. Female element of the family is going to consider whether the weather will be hot, cold, or just fallish. Since there's no way of being sure, only thing to do is to take clothes for hot, cold and fallish weather. Male element of the family

By the time you read this, my schedule doesn't have but one suit, two pairs of slacks and some sport shirts anyway, so the luggage compartment is evenly divided, three-fourths for the lady, one-fourth for the man. Problem is, he has to get his gun and his fishing gear in this fourth, And although the destination might be Chicago, you never know but what you'll run across a pheasant pasture or a trout

This leads to the matter of whether to tie some of the luggage on top of the car. or just fill up the back seat, let four ride in front, and a tith person in the back seat keep legs histed over the bags for a three-day jaunt. If due diligence is not exercised, the car looks like a moving van before it gets out of town.

Then, how to spend the vacation. Shall we get a cabin, and let the cockroaches eat us up; do we take in the museums and cathedrals; do we go on a mad dash to collect bumper banners and windshield stickers from "places of interest"; or do we settle down and play bridge for six days, just like we always did at home?

There must be a happy compromise on this, which means to see at least one museum, collect two windshield stickers, stay one night in a cabin, then head for the first comfortable hotel. Or better yet, get on home three days sooner, and get

"They" say that the best way to take a vacation is to wake up some morning, call the office and say you won't be there for awhile, take out a map and, blindfolding yourself, jab it with a pin, then head for the spot so marked, going in the

most unlikely direction to get there, And, just before you start out, unpack half your clothes, and go back and get twice as much money. This latter seems to be the key to all vacations.

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence Let The Demos Holler Now

WASHINGTON -- Not so long ago the to make public the texts of press con-Democrats in Congress were protesting loudly that the Department of State had made public some documents containing personal comments by British and other officials at the Yalta conference. Likewise, the secretary of state was critized by members of a congressional committee because one of his subordinates let the New York times have a copy of the Yalta papers in advance of release to all newspapers.

Now comes former President Truman with th epublication in "Life" magazine and in two newspapers of the story of a piece of confidential information the official record of which is the property of the government of the United States.

The document is the text of a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, and the President of the United States, then Harry Truman, It concerned German overtures for surrender in 1945. The conversation was stenographically recorded by government employes, and the transcript now is sold by Mr. Tru-man as a part of his book, which in its entirety is reported to have already brought him \$600,000.

Mr. Dulles didn't sell the Yalta papers or the personal transcripts of high officials of other governments, nor did anyone get any money for allegedly giving a "scoop" to one or more newspapers. Yet at the time several Democratic senators criticized Mr. Dulles severely, and one senator asked whether there was "any ofn between the State Department and the New York Times in the distribution of the Yalta agreements." Another Democratic senator suggested an investigation as to whether any law had been violated in releasing the documents to a single newspaper. Another Democrat thought it was a breach of "security" and asked who was responsible for disclosing "unauthorized material."

Certain a President who leaves office has a right to pen his memoirs and to sell his reminiscenses for profit, There is no impropriety in it. But has he the right to take away and later sell documents that are government property?

The same issue arose during the New Deal administration, when President Roosevelt refused newspapermen the right

ferences but he later included the text of all the transcripts in a book that was sold while he was in office. These transcripts were the property not of Mr. Roosevelt personally but of the government of the United States, just as are any recorded conversations of the President and officials of foreign governments.

The Democratic campaign orators have lately been playing up the "conflict of interest" issue and, though Air Force Secretary Talbott resigned, the Democrata have been insisting that he was not reprimanded by President Eisenhower for receiving outside income while in office. They show signs of making a campaign issue of it. But if they do, they will have to answer questions of "conflict of interest" which arise when Democrats who have been public officials use official memoranda available to no one else and insert them in books they sell for financial considerations.

Mr. Truman took away from the White House many files on what happened during his term of office. Personal letters and communications are the property of the official when he leaves but documents paid for by the government, and particularly communications with foreign governments, cannot by any stretch of the theory of personal property be included.

Former President Truman didn't sell any documents while he was in office, as did Mr. Roosevelt, but the question is whether he had a right to take away any after he left office. The episode probably isn't going to create any political disturbance, but it ought effectively to silence the "conflict of interest" cries which have been heard recently about the Eisenhower officials in the Dixon-Yates controversy. In that case, the director of the budget consulted a man who got no fee but who had advised also a bank with which he had been connected, but the bank also got no fee for its service. The Democrats have been loud in their denunciation of this as something with a "conflict of interest" taint, but they will have to concede that it doesn't begin to compare in impropriety with the sale of government documents by the former leader of the Democratic par-

Norman Vincent Peale If You Believe You Can Do It-You Can

I was talking with a man who came from a family of nine boys. His father, a butcher, had raised that family on thirty dollars a week. Yet everyone of those nine boys is now a leader in his com-

"You would be considered underprivileged children today, wouldn't you?" I commented.

"Well," he answered, "we didn't think

so then and I don't think so now, How were we underprivileged? Why, we didn't even know that word. True, we were poor financially, but consider our assets. had a wonderful father and mother. We had an inspiring church and pastor, fine schools and lived in a good town in a beautiful section of the country, We were healthy and had ideals. We knew that if we put ourselves in God's handsand worked and believed, we could make something of ourselves. What's underprivileged about a set-up like that?"

Those nine boys, you see, were not thinking negatively. But all too many people today are accepting a soft and easy dectrine that there are more opportu ties given to some than to others. I think this is a false doctrine. Too many of uslike to blame the things that are against us. But, in a country where Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower became presidents,"I was born on the wrong side of the tracks' or "I came from a poor family" are not good excuses.

A Wegro boy said to me glumly, "I can never amount to much in this country."
"Why not?" I asked.
"You ought to know," he answered.

"You're healthy, aren't you?" I asked. "And smart?"

He grinned and agreed. "You have a good mother? A good fa

He nodded.

He rolled up his sleeves and grinned again when I congratulated him on his well developed muscles. "And you have a wonderful smile." I added another item to his assets.

"But I'm colored," he objected. "So is Ralph Bunche, who used to be

a janitor," I reminded him. "So is Jackle Robinson. So is the president of the Borough of Manhattan, Hulan Jack." And I went on to mention other names. are thinking twenty five years behind times. It was really much harder then than it is now for Negro men and women but, even so, some of them did mighty well all the same," Then I told him the story about a

small colored boy at a county fair. A man was blowing up balloons and letting them float up into the sky to the delight of a crowd of children. The balloons were of all colors. "Do you suppose that black one will go as high as the rest?" the Negro boy asked.

"Watch," the man said, "and I'B show you." He blew up the black balloon and it went just as high as the others. "You see, sonny," he told the boy, "it isn't the color that determines how high they go, it's the stuff inside them that counts.

After this story, I added for my young friend, "If you will get self-doubt out of your mind and rid yourself of the infericomplex you're nursing, if you believe that God will help you and if you will give everything you have to whatever you do, you'll get along all right."

I realize fully that many people have

difficult problems. But when you stop thinking of your problems and the obstacles you face and throw yourself into your task, you will come through. The help of God, positive thinking, a desire to serve others and the willingness to work are all you need. If you believe you can do it-you can.

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NEW YORK & - With the sun crossing calling between those who hold that good times and easy credit go together and those who want to stretch prosperity into next year by going a little slower the

rest of this year.

cannot be ignored.

Business Mirror

Business Enters New Season

Politicians will talk the loudest concerning what to do about farm income and farm surpluses. But businessmen will be divided on that question, too. Those selling products to farmers will be nervous about any drop in farm incomes. And others will worry about the load on the economy caused by price supports of farm products,

Business also will be split over the question of U. S. tariffs and the trade problems of our Western European allies. Any decisions along those lines will affect some industries directly, and others in-

directly through taxes. The hope for tax cuts burns bright as en start making plans for next year. But a bitter conflict over which should come first, a balanced budget or tax cut, will divide businessmen just as it will politicians. There'll also be a big conflict over which class of citizens uld benefit the most from tax cuts.

Within business ranks will be quite a struggle over costs versus prices. Rising labor rates and price hikes on materials, particularly metals, is sending operating costs up. The question is how much of this can be passed along to the consumer before sales drop off. If prices don't rise, and the factory absorbs the higher costs, stockholders may find their hopes of high

er dividends fading.

To keep business going at its present rate, merchants and manufacturers are likely to lean heavily on promotions. Com-

-SAM DAWSON

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 12:2-"Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (RSV)

Pressure is constantly being brought to bear on us to bend our ways of thought and behavior and attitude to the pattern of the group, with little concern for whether that pattern is right or wrong. Whole nations of people are being enslaved because they find it easier to conform than to resist. And the future of freedom lies continually under threat of the common fallacy that because an idea or philosophy or practice is popular it must be right.

The Christian Gospel demands that we be different. It challenges us to open our lives to the will of God, as we find it so clearly manifested in Christ Jesus; to accept no lesser standards than the laws of right and wrong which He has incorporated into the universe from its very creation; to receive gratefully the love with which He has reached out through Jesus to make new people of us, and by the power of all that to change for God the pattern of life about us instead of being changed by it.

The Rev. Harry C. Carolus St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Argentine Revolt Is Over, But Reconstruction Job Lies Ahead

EDITOR'S NOTE—In eight years as AP chief in Buenos Aires. Fred L. Stroster saw Juan Peron aurmount many threats to his dictatorship. But last week lightning struck, and Peron was out. How the revolution developed, and some of the problems the new regime faces, are discussed in this dispatch from Birosier, new AP manager, for South America. atch from Stronter, now AP m r for South America. By FRED L. STROZIER

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24 49-A wast rebellion of armed forces, backed by Argentina's Catholics and conservatives, toppled Juan D. Peron this week and sent him scurrying into political asylum to escape retribution. The rebel threat in September 1951. He forces took over the government crushed enemies who tried to that Peron ran as a one-man show for a decade.

Argentina has barely begun.

navy face a Herculean task if they are to save Argentina's struggling economy and at the same time re- to fight against his regime. store the traditional democratic and worship as they promise.

The entire nation—Congress, the Peron's violent campaign against courts, the schools, the political the Catholic Church. Most Argen-

organizations, labor, business and times are Catholics. For thousands most of the press—had been indoctrinated with the ideology of loyalty to the church and loyalty Peron's claim to wisdom and to Peron, but the church won out

the fallen idol still exist. They make the new government's job tougher, a threat to any new regime. The dictator-president put down

the first serious revolutionary shake his throne with a series of terroristic bombings in April and But the task of reconstructing May of 1953. Just over three months ago he was saved from a Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi and navy-air force revolution by layal his associates in the army and army officers. Each effort to unseat him, although unsuccessful, brought forward new groups fordy

To these recently were added rights of freedom of speech, press many new adherents-men and women who were alienated by Peron's violent campaign against

sects left it for the cotton rows."

that on his farm northeast of Big

He had a 60-acre sudan field

He has just finished putting up

W. L. Wilson raised a good crop

The late drought and hot weather

The Wilsons have contracted 130

bock for October 15. Wilson says

Lewter won't get all his feeding

out as many calves this year as

He will probably have about 9.

cut the maize and cotton down con

in many cases—particularly among devout army officers whose feel-

The revolution which broke out before dawn Sept. 16 was no great and might even emerge one day as surprise to Peron. He knew a a threat to any new regime. revolution at garrisons in the cen-tral Province of Cordoba, a rich

bellion, its organization, and the

The last stand of his 10-year regime cost many lives. The count of dead and wounded still is under way, and perhaps never will be this is based on incomplete figures.

With the fighting over and the generals surrendered, the rebels now turn to the serious and Aires which publishes four of the unglamorous chores of govern-principal Peronista newspapers unglamorous chores of government. Their first task is to find good men to run the complex de- cracia and Laborista. It was anpartments of the state. Usually when governments change, new men come in at the top but career workers keep the machinery going.

It remained to be seen what the army could do about Argentina's weakened economy. For the past eight years the nation has been "I noticed one field planted this way," he said, "and when the maize started to mature, the inshort of hard cash to buy oil, coal, machinery and other necessities from the big industrial nations. The nation's two traditional exports Farm prices were three per cent were suffering. Wheat prices were lower the first seven months this depressed because of world surpluses. Argentine beef herds were 1954. Cotton dropped six per cent, down from earlier years and beef calves 12, and hogs 13. At the same was producing less foreign extime most of the things the farmer change.

Despite all these problems, the Another thing gleaned from this Lonardi government started out report is that Texas will raise more with the vast enthusiasm and good Whitaker said several farmers than half the nation's grain sor-will of people freed from the in-graphic picking up the cotton burns ghum crop. Cotton production will numerable trials and restraints of be about the same as last year, the Peron regime. If the military planned to use the burrs as fertiliz-er, but most of them will be used to be crease is that more acres are be- and if wishes could help, the new The only way to make money in

infallibility.

The revolution has muted the shrill voices of Peronism, but many cells of diehard loyalty to heavily.

In many cases—particularly among devout army officers whose feel-shrill voices of Peronism, but many cells of diehard loyalty to heavily.

Papal Nuncio Msgr. Mario Zanin delivered to the Foreign Ministry a note from the Holy See and a message from Pope Plus XII to farm and predominantly Catholic the Argentine people. Thus, less than 24 hours after taking office Perhaps Peron was caught the revolution leader received the unprepared by the size of the refull support of the Roman Catholic firepower the rebels were able to Church which had been harassed nearly a year by fallen dictator

Calm returned to the country

Armed troops surrounded the plant of the Alea Co. in Buenos Epoca, Noticias Graficas, Demo nounced the army had placed officers in charge of the business offices of each paper to check on their finances. Apparently they are in search of any financial manipu

lations by Peron or his associates. Lonardi worked today on the composition of his new Cabinet Although he and his closest colministers would be civilians,



government was off to a good Fly To La Paz

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A few people are beginning to time while some of his neighbor think the cotton crop will turn out went over the fields three and four times. He thinks it may be because

ing irrigated.

Spring.

better than they thought it would a couple of weeks ago. Farmers are grain sorghum, which increased a few fields were stripped with getting better gin turnouts than ex- the insects. pected, and the staple is unusually

John Whitaker, manager of a local gin, says most of the 236 bales he had ginned up until Saturday morning had a staple length of 15-16th of an inch. Part of this may be due to damp weather and the lack of wind. Most farmers are year than for the same period in getting a 500 - pound bale out of about 1,800 pounds of pulled cotton, said two cotton buyers from Lubbock were down last week and uses were going up, were surprised at the excellent quality of the cotton being ginned. were picking up the cotton burrs and carrying them nome. A few

for cattle feed. The Mexican Nationals are coming into Texas cottonfields by the thousands. The local Texas Harthe business, is to raise part of vesting Association has already the feed. And Ralph Neill did just brought in 3,000 workers and will

be bringing in about 250 a week for the next month. James Jones, president of the James Jones, president of his which was grazed all summer, organizations, says most of his the though it is just about gone now. workers have gone east into the Cross Timers section, although there is a heavy demand for 375 tons of silage. This was a mixworkers throughout the South ture of cane and hegari. He mixes Plains. He says everyone wants workers at the same time, as cotton is popping open fast.

The supply of native laborers gets shorter every year, especially for cotton fields. Jones says na- maize and cotton on his ranch in tive workers are taking advantage northeast Howard County. The of schools, and the more educated early rains brought out a heavy people become the less they like to growth of grass, and it has cured pick cotton.

out well for winter grazing. unlimited; however, he expects a siderably, but he will still cut shortage of them from about Sept. and Sept. 26 until October 10. Some of them around 30,000 bundles of feed for his cattle. He says cotton will avhave their own crops to harvest in Mexico, and the transportation erage between a fourth and a third and processing system of Mexico of a bale not fast enough to bring in all calves to Durward Lewter of Lubthat want to come.

Baby chick sales have picked up this fall. Red Sullivan, local pens and lots built in time to feed feed dealer, says he has sold behe had planned tween 700 and 800 baby chicks since the first of September.

000 on feed this winter, but hopes Some are for school projects." to have twice this many next year. he said. "Also, egg prices are pick-Wilson said he didn't know if Lewing up, and a few people who sold ter intended to finish out steers or off hens last spring want to get just feed them 130 or 150 days to in on the higher prices." get them in good condition

Sullivan says the chicken business is all right for a long haul, but thinks a producer should get in and stay at least five years. Getting in and out every year is not profitable, because it takes too long to raise a bunch of chicks to laying size. Then, too, guessing the egg market is risky business, It goes up and down and no one can tell a year ahead of time whether eggs will be high or low.

A lot of our rainfall is wasted because it runs off the fields. Sometimes, though, the water that runs off one farm may benefit someone else several miles downstream. This happened on the Thad Hale place this year northeast of Coa-

Mr. Hale got little rain and made a spotted crop on most of the field. But he had 20 acres of overflow land that got plenty of water, He says he may make a bale and half to the acre of this field. On the same overflow land he put up 10 tons of silage to the acre.

Dub Coates thinks guar is the best soil conditioning crop that has been tried in West Texas, Last year he planted 26 acres and didn't think too much of it because the mosaic disease hit it plenty hard. This year, however, the land is easier worked and more mellow. He says he will make more cotton on the guar land, and plans to plant 25 acres of it next year.

"I don't know how much more it will make," he said, "but it is better than the rest of the cotton,"

D. M. Baulch who farms in the Fairview community northwest of Spring thinks he will make a half bale of cotton per acre in spite of the late dry spell. This is the best cotton he has raised in several years, but might have been a bale to the acre with one more good

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Juan D. Peron.

after an outburst of fighting at made known publicly. Eyewitness- scattered points yesterday during es estimate anywhere from 200 to the celebration of Lonardi's in There were scattered deaths else-where. One well informed source west of Buqnos Aires and Argen-tina's second largest city, where 1,000 died in the Cordoba fighting. auguration. The worst violence oc were killed.

laborators are military men, he has promised most of his new



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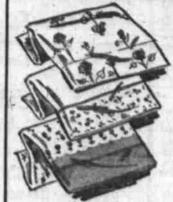
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ural Gas Assn. estimates. It figures 15,212,000 homes will the intent of Congress.

"The coal industry expects that

supplies of natural gas to stemmed. meet the authorized requirements

cations for authority to build new whenever they reached a level pipelines to supply additional areas that might impair national secuare pending before the Federal rity.

heating season.

and winter is forecast by various amendment. oll industry spokesmen.

of foreign oil. Unless such action reduce imports. is taken, he said, "There can be He declared the coal industry no sound growth for the coal industry toward the minimum pro- of this unfair competition created duction necessary to national de- by federal policies permitting a ferise and security.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 UP — committee on import-export policy.

Around 800,000 home owners will "The administration," he said, be heating with gas this coming 'has made several steps in good winter for the first time, the Nat- faith to implement the recommendations of a Cabinet committee and

use gas for heat in the 1955-56 sea-son as compared with an estimated implementation will mean an in-13,400,000 last winter. The esti-crease in coal's opportunities to mates include a comparative small compete for a fair share of the number using manufactured gas, total energy market when and if The gas people say there are this flood of imported fuel is

He said his association believes of pipeline companies and retail a workable plan has been proposed and it would try to help put the But they point out that several plan into operation, He referred to the amendment which Congress heating customers cannot be wrote into the Recriprocal Trade served because natural gas is not Agreement Act this year provid-yet available to them. Many appli-

He recalled that the Presidential The gas association estimates Advisory Committee on Energy there will be around 161/2 million Supplies and Resources Policy rec-customers for gas by the 1967-58 ommended that oil imports be held to 1954 relative levels. Congress, Meanwhile, an ample fuel oil he said, indicated approval of that supply for home heating this fall recommendation in adopting the

But since then, Pickett continued, oil imports have continued to Tom Pickett, executive vice pres-ident of the National Coal Assn., level and the Office of Defense called this week for governmental Mobilization has sought voluntary action to halt "excessive imports" action by importing companies to

flood of foreign oil to enter this



est offshore pipe line has been tem," as it is officially known, be-Company, Continental and Newmont Oil companies, joint owners of the system. The 12-inch line, operated by Magnolia, will take ucts have been co-mingled before oil and gas directly from feeder in pipe lines, but never in a line will go to the best mounted unit, lines from well platforms and carry it 48 miles ashore to Burns necting several fields.

miles further seaward. The "Eu-

Mid - Continent **Parley Slated**

economics, federal regulations, con- tually, the line will be extended servation and education, coupled to Block 128 Field located eight with a 25th birthday celebration miles southwest of Block 126 where of the East Texas oil field will the line presently ends.

mark the 36th annual meeting of Total cost of the co Gas Association.

The statewide gathering of Tex-

Standard Oil Company of Indiana; chairman, State Board of Educa- feet of ocan bottom. tion: Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thomp-

Completion of the world's long-| gene Island Fields Flowline Sys-Magnolia Petroleum gan in September, 1954. Construction ended in August this year. The installation is unusual in that it carries both oil and gas. These prod-

Terminal, St. Mary Parish, La.

Beginning at Burns Terminal the connected to four wells which flow about 1,000 barrels a day. Oil and about 1,000 barrels at Block 126

Way To Record After being tested with salt wa-ter and cleaned, the flowline was should reach the separator at Burns Terminal around the first of

Sixteen other wells in the offshore area will be turned into the line by the first of next year. These wells, plus the four already on the line, ahea are expected to flow about 5,000 823. barrels a day under natural pressure. Under optimum conditions the system can carry up to 60,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Even-

meeting of Total cost of the con Texas Mid-Continent Oil & dertaking is estimated at \$7,000,- holes.

One problem in constructing the as oil and gas producers will be line would probably be least susheld in Dallas, Oct, 3-4, at the pected by a layman. Small rock- 922 barrels per day from last week. boring clams known as Lithophaga Speakers will include Dr. John Bisculcata spend their lives bor-W. Boatwright, Chicago, economist, ing small holes in the underwater limestone and siltstone reefs in the Albert L. Nickerson, New York, Gulf. The flowline had to be inpresident, Socony Mobil Oil Com- sulated with a 112-inch coating of pany; Clayton Orn, Findlay, Ohio, reinforced concrete. To prevent the general attorney, Ohio Oil Com- clams from destroying the con- of its city garbage dumps, no pany; Thomas B. Ramey, Tyler, crete, contractors dredged a ditch fooling. prominent Texas attorney and and buried the line under three

Austin, president, the University of the Intracoastal Canal eight miles termine north, and completion is expected ments. The program format has been about Nov. 1. This line will carry



Toot 'Em Up For Oil Show

The tuba player above is one of 50 members of the famous United States WAF Band whose concerts will highlight the free entertainment at the 1955 San Angelo Oil Show October 13-15.

state will be vying for it.

place at the oil show

Pope also emphasized that con-

tinuous free entertainment will take

throughout the show. Highlighting the shows to originate from the oil

show stage will be the United States

Air Force WAF band, directed by

Capt. Mary Belle Nissly. The fa-

mous 50-member all-girl organiza-

group of "Bell Ringers" who play

unusual arrangements on British

bells handcast in a London found-

Other special events of the show

Free movies, an Oil Show recep-

tion Friday, and a public dance

San Angelo Plans For Big Oil Show

SAN ANGELO-Free entertain- and sheriff's posses from as far ment galore for the entire family away as Fort Worth and Shrine and a galaxy of special events are mounted units from throughout the in store for the thousands of Texans who attend the 1955 San Angelo Oil Show Oct. 13-15.

C. C. Pope, Oil Show president, said that 660 bands, mounted units, and commercial and civic organizations have been invited to participate in the oil show parade

Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. "Many cities and towns in West Texas are entering their elaborate floats to compete with locally-spon- tion will play all types of music sored floats for a \$50 cash prize," explained. A mammoth trophy

Completions On

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 UB-Texas oil framed and given to the subject. well completions, rapidly soaring The year's total of 10,989 was far

ahead of the year-ago figure of 8,- barbecue Saturday night, October Operators reported 35 gas well be given away after a drawing of completions, raising the year's barbecue ticket stubs.

total to 806. The comparable total in 1954 was 913. Drilling was abandoned on 130 each night will round out the other is on a 162-acre lease. wildcatters accounted for eight Pope.

of the 305 new oil wells, none of the gas wells, and 66 of the dry

The average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 3,-098,609 barrels, an increase of 14,-

Houston Seeks Oil On Its City Dump

HOUSTON, Tex. UP - Houston may get oil production from one

City Atty. Will Sears said he has received one firm offer to In conjunction with the offshore lease the Holmes Road dump for son, Austin, Texas Railroad Com- line, another line is under construc- oil exploration. He said he was missioner; and Dr. Logan Wilson, tion from Burns Terminal to the checking state statutes to de-

The attorney noted that three streamlined so that business ses- separated crude oil from Burns oil wells, one within 300 feet, are sions will end on noon Oct. 4. Terminal to intracoastal barges in the vicinity of the dump and according to Charles E. Simons, which will transport the oil to re- told the City Council he would Dallas, Association executive vice fifneries at Beaumont and Lake make recommendations within a

Leasing Subsides, But Drilling Steps Up On Alaskan Frontier

ing for oil operations in Alaska Shell Oil Co., General Petroleum land of other types. The county's has subsided but actual drilling is Corp. and Sunray Mid-Continent revived oil play has spotlighted picking up speed and petroleum Oil Co. explorers are infiltrating the ter-ritory in ever increasing numbers. other firms either planning or drill-That's the report of the Oil and ing wildcats. It reported Alaskan Gas Journal, which describes Geoloil & Gas Development Co. drilling ogists, selsmograph crews and near Eureka, east of Anchorage; drillers working there this summer Alaska Gulf Oil & Gas Develop-as the forerunners of a "small ment, at Goose Bay in upper Cook army" of technicians who in the Inlet; and Anchorage Gas & Oil

east coast of the Gulf of Alaska, way on the Canadian border. on the Kenai Peninsus around Cook Inlet and on parts of the

Lesser activity has put acreage in central Alaska north of the Yukon and on the Canadian border under lease.

Phillips Petroleum Co., the principal leaseholder, has drilled two tests in the Katala-Yakataga area. One was abandoned as dry. The other, the Journal said, found good all sands at about 8,700 feet but there were not considered commercial. Phillips is preparing a third test.

Other big companies with leases.

next few years will test the area's Co. preparing to make hole in the

Katala-Yakataga district along the natural gas near the Alaska High- and a boost in tank site fees from

lasks Peninsula.

Lesser activity has put acreage cision is a matter of much concern

some oil seekers cause unnecessary surface damage to ranch fences ponds, etc. Prior to a recent depart nent hearing on the question, two surface rights owners were enjoined temporarily in federal court from interfering with oil explorations on their land.

The most discussed proposal for In the past four years, the magazine said, oil companies and individuals have claimed more than
five million acres, mostly in the \$10 to \$20. There were suggestions that as high as \$1,000 be paid for Before the Department of In- a location and also that payments for producing wells be higher than

Aird test.

Other big companies with leases But since 1932, all a surface Thus, the petroleum business' include Standard Oil Co. of Caliowner has received is \$100 for terest in such a large customer ornia, Richfield Oil Corp., Union each well on cultivated or culti-

Discovery Of Oil In Israel Is Reported

TEL AVIV. Israel (6-The first

Development Minister Dov seph told a news conference the strike was made at Heletz, 30 miles south of Tel Aviv and only 6 miles from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. Joseph said the test well was producing from a depth of 4,906. He added that the well pressure sent the first gusher 12 feet in the air.

Heletz was known under the British mandate as Hulikat. The Iraq Petroleum Co. dld considerable drilling there without striking oil. drillings were made by a partnership of two Israeli compa-nies — Lapidoth and Israeli Oil Prospectors. Jewish financial interests in the United States are share-

Quality of the oil, after quick tests at the Weizman Institute of Selence, was reported satisfactory But it is too early, Joseph said, to estimate the quantities of gas and oil in the well. Several weeks will elapse before the two operating companies establish the commercial value of the discovery, he added.

Projects Are Making Hole

Projects throughout the area were reported drilling ahead Satwith no unusual develop-

Albaugh No. 2 Whittington is drilling in lime and black shale at a depth of 7,340 feet. Drillsite is 390 from east and 1,650 from north line, 11-17-SPRR survey. This proj-bit turning at 8,090 feet. This wildect is a west offset to the Albaugh (Fusselman) discovery well.

Highland No. 1 Jerry Clayton, a Borden County wildcat, is prepar-ing to set a 9% - inch casing on bottom at 2,856 feet in lime. The project is six miles northeast of Vealmoor and is 660 from north and 2,033.4 from east lines, 47-32-4n, T&P survey. and, will feature a highly trained

A Nolan County wildeat, Sun No Parramore, is drilling in shale at 3,771 feet. Forrest No. 1 Wilson. Coke County prospector, is a Also free at the oil show grounds 5.540 feet in lime.

will be the exhibitions of Sally Zip-pert, nationally known caricaturist. **Sharon Ridge** As she draws caricatures of those attending the show, every stroke is projected onto a four-foot glowing **Outposts Due** screen. The finished drawings are

toward an all-time record, totaled include the Oil Show Banquet tion Corporation of Midland has 305 this week, the Railroad Comwhich a speaker of national prominence will be guest of honor. At a field of Scurry County about a in the Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork) mile and a half west of Ira. Drill-15, a 1955 hardtop convertible will ing with cable tools is scheduled for 3,200 feet.

> Location is 990 from north and east lines, 121-97-H&TC survey. It

Walker C. Warren No. 1 J. S. special attractions, according to Golden Estate will redrill an aban-A crowd of over 200,000 is ex- doned wildcat. This was originally cted to attend the show to see the large array of interesting and edu- plugged in June, 1954 at a total depth of 7,607 feet, It had now cational exhibits which have been shows of oil. designed to inform the general

public about the oil industry. With its "Partners in Progress" theme, 7,200 feet with rotary. Drillsite is The well is to be reopened to the Oil Show's purpose is to ce- 1.980 from south and 660 from east ment the relationship between the lines, 168-97, H&TC survey. Locaoil industry and the general public. tion is 412 miles northwest of Ira.

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Area Ventures Making Steady Progress, One New Location

were making progress Saturday. four miles east of Forsan, It is 35-3s, T&P survey.

Humble Oil's No. 1 Anderson. wildcat about three miles east and a mile north of Luther, had a drillstem test from perforations be-tween 5,028-42 feet. Tool was open

Operator is now drilling below 5,128 feet. The drillsite is 660 from north and 780 from east lines, 15-

31-2n, T&P survey.
Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite was Samples of the oil were rushed to the Weizman Institute of Science at Rehovot for testing.

The Weizman Institute of Science at S42 feet Saturday. This wildcat is Rehovot for testing.

The Weizman Institute of Science at S42 feet Saturday. This wildcat is Rehovot for testing.

The Weizman Institute of Science at S42 feet Saturday. This wildcat is Rehovot for testing. east lines, 12-32-1n. T&P survey. It is eight miles northeast of Big lease. Drillsite is 982 from south Spring.

Bond No. 4 TL&M has bit turn-

ing at 1,050 feet. This project is in the Istan-East Howard field about was in anhydrite at 2,095 feet Sat-five miles southeast of Coahoma. It urday. This wildcat is 8½ miles is 660 from south and west lines,

17-30-T&P survey. Cosden's No. 1 H. R. Clay is drilling at 1,200 feet. In the How-

Well To Tests Queen Sand

Cosden No. 9-23 Foster, Sterling County Parochial Bade location, is preparing to drill out the plug and test. Total depth is 1,105 feet and the 51/2-inch casing is about to be set. This project is 12 miles west of Sterling City and is 330 from south and west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey. Boykin Brothers and Roche No

2-A Bade is drilling at 1,025 feet. Location is 924.3 from south and 1,199.2 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC survey. It is 10 miles west of Sterling City. Albaugh No. 1 Parramore has

cat is 16 miles southeast of Coa-

homa. It is 660 from north and west lines, 61-17-SPRR survey. Texas Company No. 1 W. L. Foster is in lime at 5,540 feet. The wildcat is 61/2 miles southeast of Sterling City and is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 34-12-SPRR survey.

Distillate Field

EL DORADO, Ark. UM-A new gas distillate reservoir was ancounced yesterday by Lion Oil Co. and D. D. Feldman Inc. The new discovery, found in perforations approximately 9,500 feet deep, is the Manor Lake area of Brazoria County, Tex.

Various Howard County projects ard-Glasscock field, this project is 600 from north and east lines, 13 east lines, 126-29-W&NW survey.

one hour and recovery was 180 ty of 2,600 feet. The project is five lines, 35-34-2s, T&P survey, feet of mud. There were no shows from north and 330 from west lines, 134-29-W&NW survey.
In the Howard-Glasscock field of

Glasscock County, Tennessee Gas Transmission Company has spot-This location is on a 140-a cre

and 980 from east lines, 16-33-T&P survey.

Texas Company No. 1-A Hillger

2,310 from north and 1,650 from 1-35 L. S. McDowell is drilling in Continental No. 23-A Settles is lime at 1,855 feet. This wildcat is 11 miles northwest of Garden City preparing to set pipe in the vicini- and is 467 from south and east

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H. F. Merrell has outlasted the old Foster and Dubbs units, during his 15-year tenure with Cosden. He started with the company on June 25, 1940, as a yardman, but soon was moved to the operating department, on the old Foster unit. Then he was a gauger at the No. 2 Dubbs, later a stillman at the Dubbs crude unit, then at the poly plant, and when the new cat cracker went up several years ago, Merrell became a "cat" operator, a job he still holds.

Merrell is a native of Sterling City and went to public school there. He was a truck driver, roustabout and operator of a plumbing and windmill shop before he came to Big Spring to join Cosden.

He was married here in 1947 to Miss Angela Bolka, and they own their home at 1002 Sycamore. Their children are David, 15; Betty, 13; and Paul, 2.

Out at the home, Merrell is working on the rather unusual hobby of growing fruit trees. Real success is in the future, he says, but he is eneing some progress with dwarf apples, peaches and apricots, as well as

When he's not in the orchard, Merrell gets in a lot of time fishing, and has tried his luck in the Gulf, in Yellowstone National Park, and in Old Mexico. He's a follower of sports, at one time managed a championship softball club for Cosden.

Merrell is a member of Local 826, IUOE.

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bell rang as they hurried over hard and came bouncing back for Louisiana State, 28-0

Illini Defeat California

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 24 (8) -A bruising set of Illinois backs the entire game. The Tigers rolled up yardage easily today but showed a surprising lack of scoring punch and were pressed to the limit to defeat stubborn California, 20-13, in an intersectional football

Hard-hitting Harry Jefferson, Mickey Bates and Abe Woodson slashed the Cal tackles and sliced around the ends at will but had nothing but trouble in the scoring zone as the Big Ten team opened its 1955 season. The loss was the second straight for the beleaguered

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(14-15) and Antonelli (14-16)
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Shicago at Cincinnati—Rush (13-10) vs.

With All-America halfback
along Cassady leading the
with three touchdowns, the

(34-15) and Ahtonellt (14-16).

Brooklyn at Fittsburgh—Koufax (3-1) vs.

(b) (3-10) vs.

Kilppowen (6-10),

Missaukee at St. Louis—Robinson (3-1) vs.

Flowers (1-0).

Lueders Defeats Loraine By 40-0

LORAINE - Jerry Reves, West Texas' leading scorer, led the Cards Win, 4-3 Lueders Pirates to a 40-0 victory over the Loraine Bulldogs here ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 MM-Rookie Friday night.

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (A-Texas ant snapped an eight-game losing A&M's brash young sophomores to- streak with the pleasing elements night acted like they had just time of a rock-ribbed defense and a for one more play before the school horde of backs who ran low, hit

> Jack Pardee, a 19-year-old bull of a fullback, and John David Crow, a furious fullback, scored two touchdowns each and led the Aggies to an awesome 386 yards

Louisiana State, almost as flat as the smooth green Cotton Bowl mounted just one serious drive, and it ended up against a too tough Aggle line on the Cadets' four at

the game's end. Pardee smashed 4 yards in the first and 2 yards in the second for touchdowns. Crow galloped 77 and 8 yards in the third and fourth for

his tallies. Loyd Taylor kicked three extra points and Ed Dudley one to complete the LSU whitewash. The first time they got the ball,

the Aggles lost it on a fumble, But the next time they got it, they went all the way and from then on, LSU was out of the running.

The tough Aggie A&M defense held LSU to just 77 yards rushing,

and the most spine-tingling offen-

sive effort the Tigers staged was a beautiful 70 yard punt return by Billy Smith in the second period. A crowd of 17,000 watched the Aggles run away with the game. Their first touchdown came in 10 plays and covered 51 yards. Their second was for 99 yards in 7 plays, with Pardee eating up

Ken Boyer's double off the wall Reves scored three touchdowns in left center scored Red Schoen-nd kicked four extra points for dienst from first base in the ninth 22 of the Pirate points. It was the inning tonight and brought the St. fourth win of the year for Lueders Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over and the third loss for Loraine. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

turned the punt to the Lamesa 35.

Shorthorns Drop Whirlwinds, 19-6

Quarterback Sammy Jones pass- | ly about eight plays later. After an ed and ran the Lamesa Whirlwinds exchange of fumbles, Lamesa kickto a touchdown in the closing moments of their game with the Big McMahen carried to the 20 and then Spring Shorthorns here Saturday Johnson passed to McMahen en the night, avoiding a shutout that had been hanging over the visitors'

That concluded the scoring on the wet gridiron, with the Short- scoring drive after the Shorthorns horns winning, 19-6.

Both teams started slowly and it wasn't until deep in the second ball on the Big Spring 45. Jones O'Donnell 28. New Home 12. quarter that the Big Springers then carried to the 34, from where pushed across their first touchdown. It came after Mike Hull inone-yard line. Bruce Light scooted tercepted a Whirlwind pass on the Lamesa 40 and carried it back to the 14-yard line.

Across for the score.

Big Spring led in yards gained rushing, 147 to 46, but the Lame-

The Shorthorns made a first down sans held a passing advantage, 78 on the four, Jerry McMahen lugged to 52. Big Spring made 12 first the leather to the one-foot line, and downs and Lamesa earned nine. Billy Johnson plunged across for the score. Try for added point was yards, to 25 for the Whirlwinds.

As the second half opened, a clipping penalty set the Lamesans back to their 21 after they had started on the 29. Jones passed to the 26, but was forced to kick on

Ronnie King took the punt on his own 40 and wound 60 yards through both teams for another touchdown. Johnson passed to Bobby Suggs for the extra point.

The Shorthorns got their last tal

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FAR WEST

EAST Pittaburgh 22, Syracuse 13 Maryland 7, UCLA 0 Columbia 14, Brown 13 Cornell 14, Lehigh 6 April 14, Lehigh 6 Yale 14, Connecticut 6 Yale 14, Commedient 6
Princeton 41, Ruigers 7
VPI 33, Pennsylvania 6
Colgate 21, Darimouth 20
Navy 7, Wm. & Mary 0
Penn State 38, Boaton U. 6
Boston College 77, Brandeis 6
Miami, (Obio) 25, Northwestern 16,
Purdus 14, College of Pacific 7
Wooster, Chio 33, Allegheny, Pa. 13
Holy Cross 62, Temple 7
Rhode Jeland 7, Maine 6
Trinity 28, Williams 0

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS AAAA
Vernon 14. Pampa 13
Odesas Vo. El Paso Bowle 6
San Angelo 59. El Paso High 6
Lubbock 40. Dialias Sunset 13
Frownfield 34. El Paso Jefferson 6
El Paso Austin 20. Lameas 12
Vieita 7, Big Spring 0
Dailas Highland Park 27, Dallas Oak Cliff
Marchall 7, Dallas Pleasant Grave 6
Marchall 7, Dallas Pleasant Grave 6

Their second was for 99 yards in 7 plays, with Pardee eating up most of the yardage on a 65-yard sprint. Crow's long run covered the third march to paydirt while the fourth took another 10 plays to go 32 yards.

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CLASS AA
Perryton 50, Sayre, Okla. 6
Canyon 52, Muleshoe 9
Phillips 38, Wellington 6
Hereford 26, Tulla 9
Hale Center 34, Dimmitt 6

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Seminole 6

FT, Sundown 6

18. Lakeview 7

26. Lake Worth 6

Ans 14. Hobbs, N. M., 13

19. Wink 6

Anfield 34. El Pano Jefferson 6

man 13. Cross Plains 7

Axboro 20. Stephenville 13

caliterford 13. Mineral Wella 6

Anger 48. DeLeon 13

Craham 41. Ciney 6

Cisco 20. Rotan 12

Diamond Hill 34. Lanter 16

Whitesboro 6. Saint Jo 6

Lewisville 26. Grapevine 7

Nocous 31. Bonham 12

Decatur 13. Bowis 12

Van 14. Pine Tree 13

18. Mexis 7

19. McGregor 6

Liane 19

Van 14. Pine Tree 12
West 19. Mezia 7
Killeen 62. McGregor 6
San Sabs 13. Liano 12
Lampassa 7. Benion 6
Comanche 6. Dublin 9
Urvalde 19. Crystal City 6
Brady 14. Del Rio 12
Robstown 20. Kingsville 7
Freer 40. Cotolia 6
San Diego 43. Rio Grands City 12
Raymondwille 25. Rio Hondo 6
Larefe 25. Donna 7
Edcouch-Elsa 22. La Feria 6
CLASS A 17. He passed again to Suggs on the Lamesa 6, and from that point Hull rambled across on a handoff. The Whirlwinds started their fumbled on the Big Spring 31. A

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own goal—as they ganged up to stop the lunges of fullback Earl

Auburn Runs Over

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 24 (P.—
Fireball Fob James broke loose for touchdown runs of 76 and 61 yards and led a ragged Auburn football team to a 15-6 victory over Chattanooga today.

But without the all of the first quarter over back to the Willstein to most of his football career on the bench, took charge of a lifeless bunch of Georgia Buildogs today and drove them to two fourth-period touchdowns and a 14-13 victory over Vanderbilt.

Chattanooga today.

But without the churning power cats' one. Jones then fumbled and of the 170-pound halfback who lost a yard. Holley tried end on gained 178 yards, there was a fourth down and was stopped on small margin of difference between the Gator Bowl champion
Tigers and the invaders from Tennessee who were supposed to lose

It was a lost of the margin of difference between the Gator Bowl champion
However, the Wildcats fumbled with his aerial artistry. Vandy's dog-weary defense just couldn't stop the relentless Georgia ady several touchdowns.

On the first play of the second vances.

It was an unconvincing start for quarter, Jones sent Holley outside Vandy had all the best of it until by several touchdowns.

Auburn team that was rated left tackle to score aided by a late in the third quarter, when the 17th best in the nation before the beautiful fake which decoyed that first-stringers began to tire. The season began, Erratic ball han-side of the Wildcat line. An atdling kept the Tigers fighting all tempted pass for the extra point tried a 45-yard field goal on the afternoon to stay ahead. went awry,

Clements Flings Texas Trim Oklaggies To Victory Over Tulane

Saage, a trusting fullback, kept the

half, holding the Bears to a single

before 63,409.

After Arkansas added what After Arkansas added what proved to be the clinching touch-down early in the third quarter, the Razorbacks spent most of the time warding off the Oklahoma A&M drives, all of which were stopped inside the five.

A recovered fumble by the Razorbacks on the Aggie 32 led to the first touchdown and an intercepted pass got the Porkers started on their second quarter score. Lit-

on their second quarter score. Lit-tle Joe Thomason fired a 5-yard pass to end Ted Souter for the first Quarterback Bobby Jones scotched a first period case of fumble-itis by Baylor's Bears tonight and Weldon Holley sparked two second period touchdowns for a 19-2 Baylor and touchdowns for a 19-2 Baylor by Baylor's Bears tonight and Weldon Holley sparked two second period touchdowns for a 19-2 Baylor by Miller raced it back 23 yards Supervenous Supervenou touchdown. The second score came on a 16-yard screen pass from Christian to fullback Gerald Nesbitt, and the final 6-pointer was a 2-yard dive over the center of the

line by Henry Moore.
The Razorbacks were impressive on defense—especially near their Lunsford and halfback Harvey Romans, the Aggies' best ball car-

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24
the Arkansas Razorbacks, playing the opportunist as in 1954, showed three sudden bursts of their new Split-T offense to down Okiahoma A&M 21-0 before a crowd of 30,000 here tonight.

The Porkers hopped on Aggle fumbles and quickly stifled every scoring chance of the Oklahomans, Quarterbacks George Walker and Don Christian guided Arkansas to touchdowns in each of the first three periods. The tough Arkansas defense did the rest.

After Arkansas and added what

victory over Villanova at Munici- to the Villanova 46 and from there

pal Stadium.

The punchless Wildcats shackled the Bears scored in five plays.

highly touted Del Shotner so well Holley went 23 on an option play

he didn't get away once during the Three plays later Jones, on the night. But Holley and Reuben

Wildcats' defense scrambling in Georgians Edge

villanova dominated the second Vanderbilt, 14-13

first down, but lacked the overall ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24 US-Dick

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 08- 26 with the kickoff, but the rally six yards for the score. Don Ber-

Bears Overcome Nervousness,

Drop Villanova By 19-2 Score

guys named Ralph, Mauriello and

Rowe, got Mobile off to a running start in the Dixie Series tonight,

leading the way to an easy 8-0

triumph over Shreveport's Texas League Sports.

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utes of the third period today then

took advantage of the break to romp to a 35-6 football victory over



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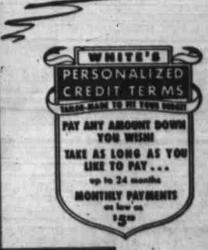
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Walker. In the center row are Jackie Hooper, Bobby Neill, Warren Wise, Joe Hill, Bill Tindol, Cariker Wright, Jim Cearly, Arlton DeVaney, Ricky Phinney and Don White. Seated at front are Ted Thomas, Pat Nixon, David Barr, Mac Robinson,

Gun Matches

Slated Today

Fred Beckham, president

the fifring of a toy cannon

second place for the Indians.

the Hillbillies hands again, Shaw

The combination of Woody Long

Buck McNew, wearing co-cap-

against Klondike next week, how-

Rifle and pistol shooters will

Irish Drub Mustangs By 17-0 Score

-Quarterback Paul Hornung, a ing 17-0 opening victory over Southern Methodist.

Running like a fullback and callthe ropes in the second half.

The breaks went entirely against the Mustangs from Dallas in this game which was televised through-out the Middle West as they fumbled and had passes intercepted when it could have turned the ball

But, by and large, it was the same old Notre Dame, chewing up yardage, blocking and tackling viciously and ball-hawking all over

The clinching score, Notre late in the third period on a benchinspired play. Halfback Paul Reyn- Stadium.

with fourth down on SMU's 14.

for the third time, and Notre plays later.

kickoff and banged 75 yards to 14-yard line. score in 12 plays. Most instrumental yardage came on Hornung's 25- a drive from their own 27, with yard romp on a keep-it play to Clarence Williams going over from er with five touchdowns and one less in the rain yesterday while

mates a chance to break the ice. 19-0 at the half. When they failed on the Irish 11, a keep-it play and slammed over to King for 35 yards and another day night. SMU's right tackle for a touch-

Sensing the game might get WOODY LONG SHINES tougher as it progressed, although Mustanga were completely lost in the first quarter, having possession for only five plays, Hor nung booted his field goal early in the second quarter.

With his Louisville High School teammate, haifback Sherrill Sipes. holding the ball, Hornung punched a clothes-line boot through the up rights for a 38-yard field goal. This came with approximately two minutes of the second quarter gone for a 10-0 Notre Dame lead.

The Mustangs tried valiantly to prevent a sixth Notre Dame victory in the seven-games series, but their attack was too erratic and their ball-handling too loose,

The Babe Tires, **But Feels Better**

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 24 Me-Babe in a 37-12 runaway game here Fri- The Hillbillies widened their lead the last quarter, little Dick Nchols Zaharias did a little putting and day night. The game was Knott's when John Shanks carried over and Warren Wilborn, among othsaid afterwards she was tired but all the way when they scored three from the one-yard line in the early ers. Still the Hillbillie stampede

Mrs. Zaharias, the leading woman athlete of the half-century who's game. The Eagles trailed the rest of the try for extra point, was no good. fighting her second attack of cancer, putted for half an hour yesterpass attempts, (three of them for the end zone. At the end of the he dropped one into the waiting touchdowns), gained necessary first half, Knott led, 13-12. day and sank three long ones,

Redlegs Blasted

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24 UP - The Chicago Cubs pushed over a run in John Shanks. Delano Shaw, Jack the Eagle ball carriers couldn't utes later, a Knott march downthe ninth inning today to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 3-2 and blasted for fourth place in the National

Clinch Seventh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (%-Baltimore clinched seventh place But the Sterling City team was not Long. Jack Romine. Roosevelt good defensive ball. Billy was out and assured Washington a cellar able to stem the tide and after the Shaw, and John Shanks crushed of the game as a result of a knee stors in both cames of a double-ators in both cames of a double-header, 8-3 and 1-0, before only 765 ing books? and in three minutes ed. marched 42 yards down-field for When play resumed after the ever. finish tonight by beating the Sen- first half, it was a Knott ball game, the offensive plays of the Eagles injury at Forsan last week. He is

Owls Awaken After Half, Durocher To Defeat Alabama By 20-0

ing signals like a veteran, the 205- the third period and break a score- prevented the Crimson Tide, be- terback Pinky Nisbet, a senior, hit have had a suitable replacement pound Hornung scored the first less deadlock by leading Rice to ginning a rebuilding program unin the game's closing seconds, this threat was stopped on the Rice 24

by a fumble. Three plays later the HOUSTON, Sept. 24 P-King The big football and basketball Tide recovered an Owl fumble but Durocher quit baseball today to go rugged junior from Louisville.

Ky., ably stepped into All-Amer
Institute offense midway in the over from the one. Halfback Page

| Hill, a 208-pound sophomore quarters and was improved into All-Amer
Institute offense midway in the over from the one. Halfback Page

| Solution | Sol ica Ralph Guglielmi's shoes today second half tonight and quickly Rogers broke off right tackle for stopped the Tide on the Rice 36 by leading Notre Dame to a bruis- directed the Gwls to three touch- 45 yards and the second. Fullback in the first period. downs and a 20-0 intersectional Jerry Hall kicked the first two exfootball victory over Alabama. Ira points but fullback Jack A season opening crowd of 50,000 Throckmorton missed the third. Rice's most serious first half of the Glants, who said he accepted

Irish touchdown, kicked a 38-yard two touchdowns within seven mln-der a new head coach, from adfield goal for a 10-0 halftime lead and then kept stubborn SMU on He smoothly directed a third score A 52-yard third quarter Alabama

Rockets Bombard Littlefield, 25-0

Lakeview Rockets, one- score. After that, the Tiger line today, touchdown underdogs before the tightened down and the two teams. The Western Sportsmen Club, Dame's second touchdown, came game, walloped the Littlefield Ti- battled on even terms for the re- composed of firearms devotees, is gers 25-0 Friday night in Steer mainder of the game.

olds, a speedy veteran, raced onto Both teams were undefeated pri- er Brown with 13 tackles and three road to the Boy Scout Round Up the field to replace Sherrill Sipes, or to the tilt, and the Rockets exwith fourth down on SMU's 14.

tended their winning skein to three

Green made 10 tackles and asto the range. Reynolds swept around SMU's fright aide on a delayed handoff from Hornung and raced unmolested to score.

The first two Rocket touchdowns client of Tiger iumbles. Don Scaggs recovered the The cruelest break of all to SMU sixed on three; L. Green tackled to bring down at 50 yards; hunting rifles .25 and up at 100 yards; any rifle, any sight, and any calibre and up at 100 yards; any rifle, any sight, and any calibre and up at 100 yards; pistols at .25 yards.

The range.

There will be events for .22 rifles sisted on three; L. Green tackled to bring down at 50 yards; hunting rifles .25 came and up at 100 yards; any rifle, any sight, and any calibre and up at 100 yards; pistols at .25 yards.

In addition to the traditional formula and the fourth period when a days for the period when a days for th

halfback John Marshall fumbled, touchdown from the nine three two

Hornung showed himself an able and Littlefield again fumbled, this "sneak" by English. He carried the club, will be in charge of the replacement for graduated Gugli-elmi on the very first Irish drive of the game. time on the Tiger 20. Lemmuel the ball three times for 45 yards. Williams carried seven times for recovered for the Rockets. In two 87 yards, King lugged the ball sev-Notre Dame took SMU's opening plays, King slammed over from the en times for 69 yards and Ernest Indians Win Pair

the five. Billy Weatherall kicked ebtra point to his credit. After that liorning gave his the extra point to make the score

By GLENN COOTES

game, up.

mainder of the game.

The defensive chart showed Rog- just off U. S. 87 south on the

came in the fourth period when and Alvin King went over for the erall tackled five and assisted on

One of the highlights of the gates. Dame recovered on the Irish four. Lakeview kicked off to the Tigers game was a 34-yard quarterback Williams carried seven times for Byrd carried four times for 31

Rockets against the Blackshear took revenge on the Detroit Tigers with my family. In the third quarter. Quarter- Leopards of Odessa in another today with a pair of victories 8-2 big Paul again thundered loose on back Willie Roy English passed game set for Steer Stadium Fri- and 7-0. The first triumph clinched but it was learned that Leo has

Knott Hillbillies Stampede

Past Sterling City, 37 To 12

minutes after the opening kickoff, minutes of the second quarter. The continued.

touchdowns), g a in e d necessary first half, Knott led, 13-12. yardage with his brilliant running Sterling City pass attempt

(SC)-The Knott Hill- Bob Lester climaxed a 45-yard third Knott touchdown.

It was Woody Long's ball game 46-yard pass, from the arm of Bob for two more scores. Long had the

as he completed four of his five Lester, to Melvin Foster down in longest pass of the evening when

attack, and turned in strong deien- second half were not enough to get the ball through the uprights for

Romine, Roosevelt Shaw, and crash through the tough Knott line, fied, aided with a long run by

Bruce Parker helped wrap the in the last quarter, the Eagles had Long, ended in another tally. Long

Bob Lester, Tom Martin, Lynn first down and goal to go, but the one-yard line. Big Jack Romine

offensive play, Jesse Morris, Mardowns and marched back for anothvin Foster, Jim Hanson and Tom
for touchdown of their own. BrilMartin were the defensive stars. liant defensive work by Woody

The Martin that the McNew and marched back for anothlowed in the McNew tradition
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Knott took the ball on the open- and denied the short gain need- expected to be back in the game

Glass, Bill Young, and Melvin Hillbillies threw them for a five-kicked the extra point. Foster sparkled for the Eagles on yard loss in the series of four Buck McNew, wearing

STERLING CITY the first touchdown of the eve- half-time activity, Roosevelt Shaw

The Eagles rallied back with a passing to Delano Shaw clicked

Sterling City pass attempts in the for the score. Then, Long booted

the ball on the Knott six-inch line, again passed to Shaw from the

Leave Giants:

the New York Giants by Bill

Rigney. The double announcement was An offsides penalty had killed made by Horace Stoneham, owner saw Hill enter the game late in A veteran Rice line meanwhile threat, the penalty coming as quar- Durocher's resignation with "deep Carolina score in the opening period when tackie John Bilich rezone with a 10-yarder. An illegal Minneapolis Millers in the Amerishift penalty also stopped the Owls can Assn.
on the Alabama 14 in the first "Leo Durocher has been a fine covered a fumble in the Oklahoma end zone during the first six minother touchdown. McDonald swept other touchdown in the control of the country of the cou

manager for the New York Giants," Stoneham said, "and he has done some of his best work during the previous season, when injuries and some playing failures

Tar Heel 30 or beyond, but the scored from the two, Burris kick The retirement of the explosive manager after 17 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 18 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years and the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot, the last seven and a half with the Grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot with the grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot with the grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot with the grant of the explosive manager after 19 years as a major league pilot with the grant of the explosive mand a league pilot with the grant of the explosive manager after 1 have a chance to test their skill in half with the Giants, came as no the season's first Turkey Shoot here surprise to followers of the Giants. As far back as last May, he confided to several close friends he planned to quit after this season. Last June 23, amidst rumors that Durocher was to be fired, the Associated Press wrote that Leo was sure to finish out the season but

ference. "I have been thinking In addition to the traditional about it for a long time, going awards, there will be gift certifiback to last year. I might quit last year but I aiready had given my word to Mr. Stoneham event which starts at 2 p.m. with

"No, the performance of the team had nothing whatsoever to do with my retirement." Leo said, "I would have left even if the Giants had won the pennant."

Cleveland Indians, who sat help- gave up his \$50,000 a year job in the New York Yankees grabbed sition in California "which would Coach Roosevelt Brown sends his the American League pennant, keep me at home most of the time

He did not identify his new lob been offered a distributorship by the Anheuser - Busch Brewery which supposedly will pay him as much as he earned as manager of the Giants. In addition, Leo has an offer to telecast the 1956 Hollywood games in the Pacific Coast League for an additional \$12,500 per year. Durocher said he would finish

out the season with the Giants and will be in uniform for tomorrow's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. Rigney, currently involved in a battle for the "Little 120 ning. Long rifled a pass to Delano crashed through the Eagle line and Rochester, will not take over until World Series" championship Shaw, good for eight yards and trapped Bob Lester with the ball after the end of the series. the score. John Shanks added the in the end zone to give Knott a

"It's great to be back in the extra point, carrying the ball into two-poins safety, With the ball in big leagues," Rigney exclaimed, the full billies bands again Shaw when reached in Rochester, "I'm thrilled to get this opportunity. I'll

But the Eagles came right back broke away from his tacklers and give it a good try. It's great." The 37-year-old former infielder with a touchdown of their own, galloped down to pay dirt for a of the Giants, who left the club to billies, behind the passing wizard- drive with a three-yard run around. The soere at the end of third manage at Minneapolis last year, ry of Quarterback Woody Long. end for the Eagle tally. At the end quarter stood 21-12. Coach Bill swamped the Sterling City Eagles of the first quarter. Knott led 7-6. Bolin started using his reserves in said he had heard rumors all sum mer but it was not until early this morning that he was first contact-

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attack in which Jim Swink and touchdown. Vernon Halbeck, tore huge chunks

ever administerd by TCU in its Texas Christian showed probably long-time football rival and the its finest blocking team in history dewns and netted just 12 yards of the breaks but made some last week, got past midfield only to their first two touchdowns.

Swink, who was a sensation as day, was even more devastating today. He ran for 134 yards and penalty put the ball on the Tech scored three touchdowns, one on a brilliant 59-yard dash.

doing the carrying. A roughing today. He carrying to doing the carrying to a constant to the carrying to the score by an offside penalty, got the score

Hallbeck, the big Frog fullback, in plunges by Hallbeck and Swink shattered the Tech line for 79 TCU counted again early in the yards and substitute Jimmy Shof- second period after recovering a ner picked up 61 in blazing blasts. fumble on the Tech 32. Swink got Texas Christian 0 0 0 0-0 piunge.

fans being able to read the num-intercepted pass. Taylor gathered

Sooners Whip

Carolina team,

A 15-yard clipping penalty set

the Sooners back on their two soon

after the opening whistle. Quarter-

back Jim Harris, a junior from

Terrell, Tex., fumbled in the end

zone, and Bilich slashed through

Tar Heels, 13 - 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 24 to pounce on the ball. Halfback Third-ranked Oklahoma, held ken Keller's attempted placement scoreless in the first half by a went wide.

came from behind today with two touchdowns in the last half on the running of halfbacks Bob Burris the third period and swept 74 yards

and Tommy McDonald to whip the for a touchdown. The 183-pound

Tar Heels, 13-6. The victory ex- Burris took a pitchout from Harris

tended Oklahoma's winning streak and rammed over from the eight

A crowd of 35,000 saw North 25 yards to highlight the drive.

Five times during the first half frustrated Oklahoma moved to the Tar Heel 11. Four plays later he

SLOW START

to 20 straight.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 24 19-Texas that came close to slowing the scatted 12 for the score. Harold Christian's boiling Horned Frogs. TCU ground out 185 yards Pollard kicked one point after turned loose a thunderous ground in the last half and made its fifth touchdown and Swink another.

The Raiders, who best Texas 20-14 ties against Tech helped the Frogs make a first down and wound up The Frogs hammered goalward first half. virtually all the first period. Final-TCU opened the season with a 47- ly scoring on a 64-yard drive with the rain-spattered game. 14 victory over Kansas last Satur- Swink, Hallbeck and Ray Taylor

6 20 0 6-21 the touchdown with a 1 - yard

Oklahoma, showing a flock of

Burris had scampered for 15 and

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A drizzling rain, which set in The third touchdown was on midway of the first period, turned Swink's 56-yard run around right nto a downpour in the last quarter end and the fourth, just before the and the teams finished without the second period ended, was on an

The final Texas Christian touch-It was the thirteenth meeting be- down came in the fourth period of daylights in a rain soaked Texas tween the teams in the past 29 and was on a 51-yard surge. A 22-Tech line for a 32-0 victory today. It was the most crushing defeat umph by TCU was 28-0 in 1930. plowed right tackle for the score. Leading ground-gainer in the fuway the Frogs did it was to ab and its defense compared with the tile Tech offense was Don Schmidt solutely humiliate the Raiders. great Frog eleven of 1938 that was who netted 17 yards in 7 carries. Texas Tech made only three first national champion. TCU got most Schmidt ran for 125 yards against

minus 22 yards on offense in the

A crowd of 27,000 sat through Hallbeck didn't play the final eriod. He was injured and taken to a hospital. The extent of his in-

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Coyote Ramble

Glen Kingston, Gall quarterback, slipped through the Garden City line for a substantial gain in this play of the Coyote-Bearkat game at Garden City Friday night. Jim Davee of Garden City makes a lunging tackle that halted the gain. Lonnie Doyle of Gail tracks the play from what was the Coyote back-

Ysleta Indians Frustrate Steers To Tune Of 7-0

18-yard end-zone heave to completely frustrate the Big Spring Steers here Friday night, 7-0.

Only to have scores nullified by penalties.

Only in the third did the Steers

seriously threatened all evening ning. Both times incomplete passes and in the final quarter were held to a net of five yards. Just broke up the drives. 229 how convincingly the Indians whip-Opp. Fumbles Recov. 2 ped the Steers is reflected in the far sharper than in the initial out. A pass attempt fell incomplete, but on the next play Smith cut

Fort Stockton then scored quick-

BUFFS STRIKE FIRST

Stanton Loses To Stockton; 26-20

herd of Stanton Buffaloes kept the quarter. Fort Stockton Panthers playing ly to get into the lead, Pete Dyson passes and short thrusts at the to paydirt. "catch-up" for three-quarters Fri- taking the ball across on one ocday night before yielding to a last- casion and Charles McIntyr. e ramperiod rally that gave the Cats bling 33 yards for another. a 26-20 non-conference victory.

Stanton pushed across two touch- leading 12-8. downs in the first quarter before struck them. After the Fort Stock-ton team finally pulled abreast in the third charter the Botton the Pantherrs fifgured out what ton team finally pulled abrease to the third quarter, the Brffs scored again to hold a 20-13 lead scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease in the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease in the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease in the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease in the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease and the scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lead finally pulled abrease are scored again to hold a 20-13 lea

the final quarter for two quick FORSAN - Golfers in this area five yards more and then miss-

Stockton fumbles for their first Wayne Monroney is general scampers. An attempted pass lost quarter scores, as light rainshow-chairman of the tournament and eight and two incompletions killed

is hopeful that there will be a large the drive. Butcher scampered field, C. C. Brunton is heading the After that the Steers were Jimmy across for the first touchdown, aft- prize committee and Bob Cowley the ropes, hanging on for the bell. er the Buffs covered a Panther is chairman of the food committee. Once they managed five yards at bobble. He repeated the perform-ance a few minutes later when one-day tournament. Qualifying ed up six and then lost eight on an the Stantonites pounced on another may start Monday (on a 9-hole attempted pass and missed fire on

basis) and must be completed by another throw. The last time the Fort Steckton fumble. Fort Stockton got its first score Friday. Those competing for Steers got the ball three succesin the second quarter on a 53- medalist honors must play their sive incompletions snuffed out the yard pass play, starting with Jim qualifying round Friday, remotest chances.

McAteer and winding up with Entries may be filed with Mon- Kenneth Meacham had most sucroney at the Forsan Country Club cess in pecking at the Steer for-George Parks in the end zone. The Panthers evened the score any afternoon this week after 3 ward wall, but he was never able in the third quarter when McAteer o'clock. Information may be had to do much damage. Charles Rosespeaked over with the ball to end by calling the general chairman man and Robert Jones. Ysleta that put the Eagles ahead, 27-6, at

a long drive.

at 221-Forsan,

the Buffs shot right back with

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ends, didn't cut much ice offensively as anticipated, but they parala drive of their own, carrying al- than Thursday evening, Monroney yzed the Steer passing game and most the length of the field. Char- said. les Blocker plowed across the Monroney is looking for a large sweep the ends. uble stripe for the TD. Butcher number of golfers from Big Spring Jerry Graves and Barron were kicked the Buffs' second extra and other towns in the immediate defensive standouts for Big Spring drive, and the fourth-period scorepoint, and the Stanton team led area. Play will start at 8 a.m. along with Cagle, Davenport,

Wreck Defeats Florida, 14-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24 UM -Georgia Tech has in Toppy Vann, the kind of rugged, steady quarterback who gets the football job done-and he did it today for a 14-7 victory over Florida.

Thus Tech won its second straight game of the season, opened its Southeastern Conference schedule on a winning key and upheld the verdict of sportswriters who voted the Yel-low Jackets No. 2 in the nation in The Associated Press poll.

The Florida Gators were supercharged for high-ranking Tech and swept through to an early touchdown on a 39-yard pass from Richard Allen to Jim Rountree.

Then Vann took over the Tech reins, guided the Jackets in a 72-yard touchdown march that tied the score at halftime. And he came back again in the final period to conduct a 30-yard tour to the goal after Wade Mitchell intercepted one of Allen's passes.

Vann threw key passes in both scoring drives, a fourth-down heave of 13 yards to Stan Flowers in the first one and a 20-yard screen pass to Jimmy Thompson offsetting a holding penalty in the

Vann sent George Volkert on a 4-yard plunge for the first score and dove the last yard himself on

Mitcheil kicked both Tech con-versions and Allen made Florida's.

Garden City Bearkats, 26 To 24

Borden Coyotes Squeeze Past

1-3A Teams To

After what might aptly be called

"black Friday," District 1-AAA

Only Vernon has an open date, and all other games count in the

Four of the district's teams went

down in upsets-two at the hands

headlock on favored Lamesa.

Plainview, crushed by Lubbo
the week before, was humbled

Dumas 21-13. Plainview held a 6-6 tie at the half but fell apart in the

third when Dumas' Jim Anderson

One of the biggest surprises of

all was Stamford's upset of Sweet-water 20-7, Not only did the Stam-

ford boys top the score, they also

piled up 20 first downs to 11 for

Sweetwater and 293 yards rushing

to 189 for Sweetwater. However,

not until Hobbs of Sweetwater fur bled a ball in the clear on the 15

returned a punt 70 yards for

A placement kick, made by E. L. Franklin after the Coyotes' second touchdown, provided the victory margin. The two points kept the Gail lads shead for the remainder of the game, although the Bearkats

The running of Franklin and Lon-nie Doyle for the Coyotes and Ed-die Engle and Jimms Coyotes and Eddie Engle and Jimmy Smith for Bearkats kept the throng of Borden and Glasscock citizens on "black Friday," District 1-AAA their feet for much of the game. buckes down to conference play Franklin was the game's lead- Friday and Saturday. ing ground gainer with a total of 181 yards in 15 carries. He was though, by Smith, who romped for 163 yards in 11 carries for the

est runs of the night, Franklin going 70 yards for a Coyote touch-down and Smith traveling 64 yards for a "Kat talls" was going on Valent. While this was going on, Ysleta's neighbor, Austin of El Paso, applied a 20-12

The Coyotes scored first, but the Garden City team tied it up a few minutes later. Then Gail tallied again and Franklin kicked the two points that kept the Coyotes ahead for the remainder of the game, al-though the Bearkats were constantly nipping at their heels.

Gail got its initial touchdown on

a 30-yard pass play, with the ball So brisk were the charges of Ys-show signs of life, getting five of going from Franklin to Mike leta's line that the Steers never their nine first downs of the eveblocked the attempt at conversion After an exchange of downs, the Defensively Big Spring looked own 16-yard line. 'Kats took over the ball on their

YSLETA — Lane Nelson made lact that three other times visita ago. They stalled visita drives on juggling catch of Glenn Adams crossed the Big Spring goal line ago. They stalled visita drives on around his left end, turned back when apparently on his way to tie the 2, 6 and 10-yard lines, and through the secondary and broke actually batted down the pass which Nelson caught for the score. As two Steers deflected the fourth down heave. Nelson jurgled it on down heave, Nelson juggled it on the rebound but finally held on. Clint Thompson kicked the extra deadlock.

Vernon continued its early season hex over Pampa, edging by deadlock.

point.

A completely sterile passing game hurt the Steers far more than the 125 yards in penalties; all Franklin ran 22 yards and passed.

A completely sterile passing fell on a bobbled lateral on its own 25-yard line, from which its chances. Levelland sounded a than the 125 yards in penalties, all Franklin ran 22 yards and passed warning of offensive power by but one in the crippling 15-yard 33 yards to Doyle for the second threshing Littlefield 39-7. Palo Duro category. Only three tosses were connected all evening by Big the extra point.

Spring, the longest gain being for Garden City drove to the Gail bock had open dates.

Sayder and Monterrey of Lub bock had open dates. category. Only three tosses were touchdown. Franklin then kicked of Amarillo battered Enid, Okla.

The Bearkats started a new drive from scrimmage resulted from as the third quarter opened, with Amarillo to meet Palo Duro; La-On the contrary, Ysleta connect- short gains taking them to the Gail mesa entertains Plainview; ed when it hurt most. When two 26. From that point, Smith raced Sweetwater goes to Levelland. Snyo paydirt.

Gail scored agin on the ensuing Vernon has an open date. line carried to the Steer 10-yard

conversion across for one point.

point try failed.

points-after try.

tempt.

Grigg went across the goal line

Ackerly in the second quarter and

As the first half neared an end,

Hall intercepted a Forsan pass to

dash 40 yards for another score

next gained four. Adams took a pitchout and connected with Nelson for a touchdown, but a penalty FORSAN, (SC) - The Ackerly Buffalo line. Coach Cliff Prather Eagles scored on their first play sent his first stringers back in Opening the third as though they from scrimmage and continued to kick.

On Friday, Big Spring goes t

meant business, the Steers picked roll to a 41-6 victory over the For- But the pass from center wa san Buffaloes here Friday eve- no good, so Alvin Cates grabbed the final quarter for two quick touchdowns that gave them the victory, however.

The Buffs capitalized on Fort The Forsan Country Club on Oct. 1. Barron loose for 24 and 10-yard The Forsan Country Club on Oct. 1. Barron loose for 24 and 10-yard the Forsan for four downs. The Country Club on Oct. 1. Barron loose for 24 and 10-yard the Forsan for four downs. The down. Hall kicked the extra two downs. The country Club on Oct. 1. Barron loose for 24 and 10-yard the Forsan for four downs. The down. Hall kicked the extra two downs. the ball off the ground and passed kick was good, but the Eagles were points. offside, so Alvin Cates carried the

Three Eagle touchdows were called back as a result of rule to end another Ackerly drive in violations. Defensive standouts for the first quarter, but that extra- the winners were G. S. Ingram and James Savell.

Forsan scored in the second quar-Ackerly plays Gaff at Gaff next ter on a 20-yard run by Tony Starr. Friday in a district opener, Forsan but the Buffaloes also failed on the meets Dawson at Forsan. Alvin Cates scored again for

Jerry Hall kicked the placement.

By GEORGE BOWEN

The Eagles scored again in each COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 24 of the third and fourth quarters, practically killed all attempts to Dub Grigg going across for both B-Halfback Ed Vereb's 17-yard touchdowns. The third quarter scoring run on a fourth-down pitchtally came at the end of a long out play at the outset of the second half was the only break in a resulted from a muffed kick atterrific defensive battle won 7-0 toin the morning. The 18-hole final years for Ysleta over a Big Spring into the game and in three plays nation's top-ranked college football will be in the afternoon. Ackerly reserves had been sent day by Maryland over UCLA, the

Vereb's dash around right end on one of the rare pitchouts pulled by quarterback Frank Tamburelle topped off a 72-yard drive which vas started by Maryland with the second-half kickoff on a muddy turf before 46,000 hot fans.

It was the first time that Maryland got moving as Ronnie Knox, UCLA's great tailback, kicked and passed them to the wall through all of the first half and a lot of

The Terrapins, going into the game ranked fifth, made one other foray to the UCLA 5 after intercepting a pass in the last three

A fierce Maryland defense by center Bob Pellegrini let UCLA, conqueror of the Terrapins last year, move goalward only to fumble and Pellegrini recovered

He also intercepted a pass as his tough, red shirted defensemen knocked UCLA to a minus-21 yards rushing. The Bruins from Los Angeles, who walloped Texas A&M 21-0 last week, gained 55 yards running with the ball but were imeared for losses of 76.

Knox did a yeoman job trying to pierce the stout Maryland defense by passing, completing nine out of 14. But even he couldn't get UCLA past the Maryland 47 in the second half when the Terrapins rose to

In the last quarter, UCLA didn't have the ball beyond its own 31 and most of the time it was against Maryland second stringers.

Garden City First Downs Store line, and in three plays the Kats reached the four where their drive

ogged down.

Gail then tried to kick into safer erritory, but the boot was partial-

ly blocked and the 'Kata took over again on the Gail 25 Smith carried to the 12, McDowell pitched out to Engle who then passed to Jim Nelson for the touchdown. Try for the kick that would have knotted the score was no good, and the game ended 26-24.

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line only to meet a stone wall

Ysleta pounced on a Big Spring

nullified it. Adams promptly re-

peated the play for the game's only

up two first downs, punched for

Stanton built up a heavy margin fumble on the 15 four plays later, over the Panthers in first downs, One line play lost two and the Ackerly Eagles Stampede

Forsan Drive Halts

Jerry Hall, left (69), and Phil Wallace gang up on Tony Starr, Forsan back, to put the brakes on a short Buffalo gain in the Ackerly-Forsan game at Forsan Friday night. Red Brunton and Gary Starr, right, follow the play. Ackerly's Eagles won, 41-6. (Staff Photo.)

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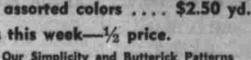
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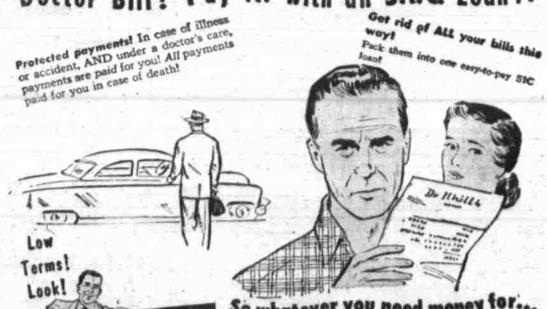
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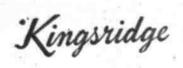
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 UP - the responsibility for falling farm

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1953



Big Boy For Dirt(y) Work

This massive piece of equipment, which was being put through its initial paces at the end of the week, is one of the largest bulldozers seen around these parts. The machine, largest made by Allis-Chalmers, has been added to his fleet by W. D. Caldwell. It approaches 50,000 pounds, with blade attachment. Without the blade it is 16 feet, 3 inches long and 8 feet, 3 inches high. The scraper is 12 feet, 3 inches wide and the blade 41/2 feet high. The equipment is driven by a 6-cylinder, 4-cycle motor developing 240 hp. Some idea of the size may be hed by noting how small R. O. Smith and Frank

Duval Boss Due In Court Tuesday

B. Parr and his former wife, Thel- B. Parr goes into court again Tues- just before he went up to make

The order was signed by Frank Salle and Jim Wells counties. C. Fulgham, a district judge from Weatherford who presided here on are a seemingly confused jumble. the A battery, 456th Airborne Field special assignment earlier this In brief, they are: month after Dist, Judge C. Wood-

1. A federal income tax suit alrow Laughlin disqualified himself leging Parr owes more than \$85,000 of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hall Western District.

to Nueces County while attorneys for Parr had asked that the court transfer the suit to Duval County, definitely, because of illness of the Civil service examinations for

will come out and will finally show who the guilty parties are." MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Eujenio G. Franco, son of der was filed in 79th District Court LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 24 18 504 NE 8th, Big Spring, is shown today overruling efforts of George

B. Parr and his former wife. Their ma, to have a \$172,500 civil suit day, this time on an injunction his qualifying jump with the 82nd transferred from Jim Wells Coun- request to keep the state from Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, prosecuting suits for \$834,000 in La N. C. The jump was his fifth from a C-119, marking the end of five weeks of intensive training as The legal actions involving Parr a paratrooper. He is a member o Artillery Battalion of the 82nd.

in income taxes. It has been stayed of 1418 Wood Street, Big Spring, Fulgham heard arguments con-indefinitely, pending appeal on has been assigned aboard the bat-cerning the pleas of privilege on whether it can be tried outside. I have been assigned aboard the bat-whether it can be tried outside. I have been assigned aboard the bat-Aug, 29 and took the matter under the Southern District of Texas. The Jersey has been serving as flagadvisement after instructing attor- original indictment there was drop- ship for the commander of the neys for both sides to submit ped and a new one filed in the cruiser division No. 6 off Gibraltar, Spain, France, Greece, Attorneys for Thelma Parr had sought to have the action moved Braunfels that Parr conspired to the Mediterranean area until Jan-

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3. The state's suit seeking a half-service schools will be held Nov. Honolulu newspaper she liked Democrats and Republicans prices "rests upon the Eisenhower The tax return was a joint one million dollars, plus interest, and 14 in 71 different dities and towns Diego. He will be given Navy trainmineral royalties that would bring of the state. Sen Lyndon Juhn ing for medical work and later "You said I was 17. I'm 16. 1 ing prices and pointing up the don't mind people thinking I'm 17 controversy over flexible versus but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports as a major but you said I was a sophomore. The supports are used by the senator in new for Parr, filed a plea of abate-ment seeking to have the suit disministed. Jones' plea contended the counties. rigid price supports as a major page campaign guide, prepared by missed. Jones pieu contended the counties.

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Washburn Trial

Begins Monday

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 24 UN

Big shy Harry L. Washburn, seused of blasting his mother-inlaw to death with a cleverly rigged car bomb, comes up for trial Mon-It's the second setting for the 38-year-old Houston contractor who says he was taking a small daughter to nursery school 400 miles from San Angelo when Mrs. Helen

Harris Weaver died last Jan. 19. Ten sticks of dynamite exploded when the 51-year-old civic and so-cial leader, member of a pioneer West Texas family, pressed the starter of the year-old Chevrolet. Washburn, who wears glasses and has a ready smile, was ar-rested in Houston Jan. 29. He has been held without bond since then. On Feb. 12, Andrew H. Nelson, 45, a tough jail-breaking ex-convict, was indicted with Washburn and accused of showing Washburn how to make a dynamite bomb. Nelson posted \$10,000 bond on the murder charge May 17 but went back to the state prison when his parole on a 1934 life imprisonment

sentence was revoked.

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B&PW Breakfast This Morning Starts National Business Week

Members of the Business and Professional Club initiated the observance of National Business Week this morning with a breakfast at the Settles Hotel,

Another activity will be a dinner, to be given at the Settles Tuesday evening, at which time the club will have as its honored guest, Caroline Scholz, who has more years of a business career than any other local woman.

This is the 28th year for the week from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1 to be designated as a special week for the business women of the nation,

The week's observance originated in 1927 with a suggestion made by the executive secretary, Emma Dot Partridge, that such a aside for the purpose of calling attention to the purposes and achieve-ments of the national organization.

This year, the theme of the meet-ings will be "Aim High" and the local club will have as one of its objectives, the securing of a new member each day during the week. The Federation ideals are f-tend-

ed to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions; to promote the interests of local and state organizations. They are also intended to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States and to extend their opportunities through education

and vocational activities.

Projects being worked on at the present time by the local club include the buying of shoes for needy children and the attention given Juanita Patton, who is now in the School for the Deaf in Austin. Members write to her, send her gifts and cards and provide for many of her needs.

The project committee is com-posed of Mary Cantrell, Jewel Barton, and Mrs. Beth Leudecke.

The B&PW was instrumental in organizing the Indoor Sports and Good Sports clubs, and they now

along lines of industrial, scientific assist with the meetings, parties and other gatherings of the Indoor Sports, Members helped last year with the Chest X-ray, held by the Howard County TB Association, and plans are to assist again this

Two scholarship awards are giv-en each year. One is a scholar-ship to Howard County Junior College, which is given to a deserving senior of Big Spring High School, and the other is a trophy award-ed to the outstanding Junior High School graduate.

For several years, the Museum in

BUSY BUSINESS WOMEN-are the officers of the Busihal women and the committee on arrangements for the observance of their special week, today through Saturday. Left to right, they are Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president, Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, committee members, Mrs. Bertha Martin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Letha Massie, recording secretary. Seated on the floor is Mrs. Armour Long, treasurer. Below, breakfast plans are always easily made over coffee cups as members of the committee find. National Business Week observance, which starts today, had its beginning at a breakfast this morning at the Settles Hotel, with members of the Business and Professional Women's Club as hostesses. Discussing arrangements are Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Alma Golnick and Mrs. Wilrena Richbourg, left to right. (Photos by Keith McMillin) City Park was kept open on Sunday afternoons by members of the club. They hope, at a future date, to begin work with that project

On a national level, the local group contributes to the Chinese Nursing Fund, the purpose of which is to help Chinese women who wish tribution is made to the Foreign Scholarship Fund, which gives assistance to outstanding students of other lands so that they may con-tinue their post-gradaute work. year, a South Korean girl was helped with her work in home economics.

Out of the Scientific Fund, with which the club helps, aid was given during the past year, to Dr. Marjorie Sewell of Abilene for her re-

search in tropical diseases.

Justifiable pride is taken in the fact that the name of the local group is inscribed on a scroll of achievement for their work along national lines and because contributions have been made to the Na-tional Headquarters Building Fund. A course of study is followed by

the B&PW and includes programs on health and safety, education and vocation, international rela-

tins, legislation and public affairs.
The local club is making plans at the present time for entertaining the District Convention of B&PW which will meet Oct, 29-30. Lorine Williams is a director of the district, and Adele Cole is in charge of the arrangements for the meet-

Mrs. Lina Flewellen is president of the club, with Mrs. Walter Robinson as president-elect. Mrs. Nell Frazier is vice-president. Corres-ponding secretary is Mrs. Bertha Martin, while Mrs. Letha Massie is recording secretary. Mrs. Armour Long is treasurer.



BEGINNINGS OF A CORSAGE—are the gladioli held by Caroline Scholz, who will be honored guest at a dinner to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening. In years of service, Miss Scholz has the longest career as a business woman, having started to work in 1907. Although she has been employed as helper in a dressmaker's shop and a millinery establishment and has served as telephone operator and as a clerk in a department store, she now owns a shop—Caroline's Flowers.

(See Story Page 2)

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DISTRICT WORKERS — lay their plans for the District Conference of B&PW Clubs, which will be held here Oct. 29-30. Adele Cole, at left, is chairman of the arrangements for this session, and Lorine Williams is a district director. Included in the district are Crane, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Lamesa, McCamey, Marfa, Midland, Monahans and







To Texas Via Philippines

Newcomers, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Ireland and their children, Michael, Kathleen and six-months-old Karvin. Shown in the foreground is a submarine they bought for Michael in Japan, which is made by the natives and scaled in every detail.

Ireland Family Comes City Council Plans Here From Philippines

Having just returned from the which she purchased for Michael. Philippine Islands on July 20, Capt. Other souvenirs include procedum of a citizenship skit to be presented figurines, clothes and shoes. She ed soon. where they would like to be sta- also stated that the food was wontioned for the next three years.

as as their first choice, and short- American. ly received orders that he would be a jet instructor at Webb Air Force Carlton College in Minnesota where Vigar and Mrs. C. E. Fisher. Base in Big Spring. He had seen she is a graduate. A voice major, a lot of Texas, since he received his Mrs. Ireland also plays the piano. at the Snyder High School Oct. "The rest of the family are in-4 on "Participation and Thinking one some crop dusting here.

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The group disc

as for Mrs. Ireland and the three tain stated, children, dark-haired Michael, 8%. During to seven-year-old Kathleen who is fair and blonde, and the baby, Kavin, who is six months old.

During the second world war, Howard County Junior College next 2 p.m. at the church. The word will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. The word will meet at year. Announcement was made of First Christians women's Fellow. The word will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ward will meet at 7 who is six months old.

he ran an airport at Ada, Minn., The toddler is referred to as "our for a while, Then he became en-The toddler is referred by was born gaged in the crop dusting induswhile the Irelands were living try and they lived in Dodge City, Kan., for some time. In 1951, he while on the Islands, the Ire-

lands had a Philippino maid who loved the children. 'She followed us all the way up

the gangplank as we boarded the ship, wanting to come with us to fish in the lakes of Minnesota. take care of the children," the Cap-which is a hobby that they will have to substitute the setting while

They have many curios of their they are in the South. stay in the Orient. In their sunroom, they have a set, complete grade, collects stamps and likes to with a couch, two chairs and coffee make model airplanes. He is one table, of bamboo built to size for American child that is 2 years the children. The first thing they hind on the Davy Crockett fad, for intend to buy here is a television it seems that old Davy has not set, which, incidentally, the chil-discovered in the Orient yet. But dren have never seen, except a few his parents quickly added that times when they have visited Michael is catching the admiration friends since they returned to the for the hero quickly and plans to see the movie real soon when it

"The highlight of my experiences appears at the base theatre. over there was an 8-day trip to Another member of the Ireland Hong Kong." Mrs. Ireland explained. "It was a short flight from Man- the way to the Philippines and ila, and since it is an open port, back is their dog, Sandy. They you can find anything there. also shipped their furniture to and One trophy of her trip is a huge from the Islands.

Chinese junk, precision made, The newcomers have been here



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Skit Presentation

Council at the home of Mrs. Elvis Having just returned from the which she purchased for Michael.

Philippine Islands on July 20, Capt. Other souvenirs include procelain of a citizenship skit to be present- long distance calls were placed. When the machines were first on the machines were first on of a citizenship skit to be present-

Thursday at 2 p.m. the City derful, for you could take your council will give a rkit at KBST pick of any kind, whether it be chinese, Italian, French or even part will be by Mrs. McCrary,

The group discussed the possibili-

During the second world war, ty of sponsoring a scholarship at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Howard County Junior College next Establishe marries will meet at and blonde, and the baby, Kavin, the 9th Air Force, After the war, a state convention in Fort Worth jects and citizenship:

AAUW Will Honor entered the U. S. Air Force, "My vocation and avocation are Prospective Members the same, flying," he explained. The entire family like to do out-

Prospective members of AAUW will be honored at a reception Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, 512 Westover.

to be present. For further informa-Rogers Hefley at 4-7258 or Mrs. William D. Boyd at 4-5002.



The GIA of the Brotherhood of By CAROL CURTIS ocomotive Engineers will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the tall, is crocheted in pink wool, has Woodman Hall, All members are deep blue eyes (embroidered), urged to attend.

in the home of his parents, Mr. together. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, 1101 Lan-

Michael, who is in the fourth

where they live at 207 Washington

As we walked out into the yard Mrs. Ireland exclaimed, they said that everything was big-

ger and better in Texas, I can

agree with them in one respect.

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GIA Of BIE To Meet

Addition, are their relatives, Mr. York 10, N. Y. and Mrs. M. R. Kirby, Vista, The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 and Mrs. M. R. Kirby, Vista, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirby, Monahans; Joe Kirby, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Dow Bland, Haskell;

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Here, she learned to operate the switchboard and to give all the starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until the extra services which the com-

else.)

It was fun. too, visiting with yards.

Born and reared here, she will young girl to be staying up all firm moved in 1927, to the site now be honored Tuesday evening by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner given as one of fered a tab. Acuttony, she was of-Club at a dinner given as one of the affairs observing National Business Women's Week, beginning chandise. And that term, "generated ay and going through Saturday." al" really meant what it said. The Miss Scholz, affectionately known store carried, among other things, as "Miss Carrie," is the owner of groceries, hardware, farm and

in 1907, when she was offered a job with the local telephone company. Before that time, she had been "keeping children"—the term baby sitter being unknown. Work-the form the term baby sitter being unknown. Work-the form the term baby sitter being unknown. Work-the form the term baby sitter being unknown. ing for this company, she was paid covering and trimming frames the magnificent sum of \$25 a which were bought in various month!

pany offered, such as a morning Saturday evenings until all the 'wake-up call." For this, there customers were out of the store. was a regular list which was Miss Carrie wondered, audibly, just each morning, serving as how far she had walked to make an alarm clock to wake sleeping change for sales as it had to be at subscribers.

Another thing which seems odd usually at the back of the store. now, is that a phone would be rung | Another radical difference in sellfor a person who said, simply, ing was the way of measuring ma-"Ring Mrs. John Jones for me, terial. Instead of the machines, such At an executive meeting Fri- please," (No need to have the num- as we have now, there were tacks day of the Big Spring P-TA City ber; everybody knew everybody placed in the edges of the wooden counters at intervals of inches and

There were many who became used by the salesman introducing

MONDAY
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS
will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EFISCOPAL AUXILIARY will
meet at 1:45 p.m. at the Parish Rouse.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at
2 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
7.30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at
T.30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet
at 9 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will
meet at 8 p.m. at the bloom
AAUW will meet at 5.0m. at the home
of Mrs. J. W. W Wilcox, 812 Westover
Friday.
FRIDAY a state convention in Fort Worth
Nov. 16-18 with a workshop on obat the VFW Hall.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BETA SIGBETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. G. C. Broughten Jr., 1215 E. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m.
at the parior of the First Baptist Church.

PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30 Any eligible member is urged of the present. For further information, one should contact Mrs. Church of Church at 4.7258 or Mrs. Church of Church SATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS, all circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Hospital for a conducted tour. Meeting to follow at the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1812 Vines.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 12 moon p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a lunchedo. luncheon.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA

FHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1802 Eleventh Place.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a breakfast.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church
LADIES HOME LEAGUE BALVATION
AEMY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 PIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge. ZENOBIA CLUB, DAUGHTER OF THE NILE will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allison B. Muneke, 1305 Run-Nels. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at Gage, 1200 Notah THURSDAY

CATLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS

Carolyn Hammon Celebrates Birthday

Mary Carolyn Hammon celebrattheir home in Dallas after a visit separately made and then sewn ed her second birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hammon, 301 E. 5th. Cohostess was her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Frazier,

and Mrs. V. M. Kirby, Park View 229, Madison Square Station, New ers decorated the refreshment ta-

There were 14 present

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas, have returned from New York and their mother, Mrs. Artie Kir- Order as you do needlework pat- after taking their daughter, Marie to college at Vassar.

P.M. at the Wagon Wheel for a lurat 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. D.
Bruton, 610 Douglas
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS AND OUTOF TOWN guests will be served hors
d'ocuvres from 5-8 p.m.
1939 HYPERION CLUB will meet at Mo-

MISS CROFT'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, 1510 Douglas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jovce Glynn, to Capt. Walter Dakin Williams of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will take place Oct. 15.

Miss Croft is a graduate of Tarleton College, Stephenville, and is employed as secretary to Col. C. M. Young, Commander at Webb Air Force Base.

Capt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Wiltis and a of Tennessee Williams, the playwright. He is a graduate of Washington University of Law in St. Louis and attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is Staff Judge Advocate at Webb.

-the machines were installed im-

Buying fabric was simple since there were about four to choose

now bears her name. It was, at that time, The Big Spring Floral Co. With not one bit of experience Caroline's Flower Shop, 1510 Gregg, and has the distinction of having been a "career woman" longer than any other in the city. Her real business career started with flowers other than the workmake flower arrangements and decorate for parties, luncheons, weddings and any other occasion that might arise. Her "green thumb" helped, of

course, and she laughed about the many times she tore up corsages and sprays and rearranged them, practicing with flowers that had lost their freshness. She characterized her work as being by 'trial and error method.' And now, after almost 50 years

of business life, Miss Scholz is planning to retire soon. She doesn't expect to be bored with her new

them, according to Miss Scholz., "life of lelsure," since she intends chat with them.

She recalled that a man came in to engage in a lot of work for her Another activity she plans for, the store to buy a yard of material, which was found to be longer than he had called for. He then showed the store owner how much was lost on each yard measured in that way the machines were installed by the called and have a little her!

Another activity she plant for, which she hasn't had time before, is doing a bit of club work, especially becoming a member of a local garden can see her friends and have a little her!



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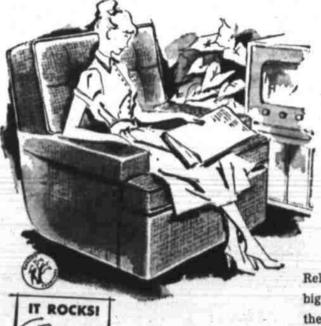
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returned last night from a weekend trip to Phantom Lake near
Abilene. Accompanied by MR. AND
MRS. J. K. WATTS the group of
young people included ANNA
BELLE LANE, PATSY REEVES,
MAXINE STOCKS, MOJIE HENMRS. DICK SIMPSON and the IT
Son, WADE, who is a student at
TCU and had brought home three
weekend guests, and no tickets.
Bon, WADE, who is a student at
Canada, where he is employed by
the Shell Oil Company. At present,
the Shell Oil Company. At present,
the Shell Oil Company. At present,
they are visiting with his sister
they are visiting wit

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS IRWIN of Brownwood plan to return home tonight after spending the weekend here with C. IRWIN. The Younger Irwin is in Lubbock.

a student in Howard Payne College, and she is employed by Medieal Arts Clinic in Brownwood.

A torn soul Saturday was DOUG ORME, who with MRS. ORME her parents, MR. AND MRS. SAM AND MR. AND MRS. R. W. BROWN. THOMPSON attended the TECH-TCU game in Lubbock. Both the Ormes are TCU exes and he is now

TERRY STANLEY was having his problems, too. He plays for the eighth grade football team which had a game in Odessa Saturday who were here for the weekend night. He also had a ticket for the looked mighty good to their 'kid-big college game in Lubbock. His parents, MR. AND MRS, R. E. TURNER, GLENNA COFFEE and McKINNEY, who also had tickets ROBERT MOREHEAD all of whom were trying to figure a way for are Baylor University freshmen him to see the game in Lubbock and play in the one in Odessa. Just don't know how it worked

MAXINE STOCKS, MOJIE HEN-SON, NORMAN KEY, ORAN CAMPBELL and DANNY HAYS. ACUFF, who were in Lubbock to attend the Hereford show, also took time to see the game.

SUSAN LANDERS daughter of nding the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN spent the weekend with Jan Cone

> Probably the only person who left the Plains City this weekend was JANE BROWN who is a Tech student. She came home to visit

MRS. C. H. KIMBROUGH and Ormes are TCU exes and he is now her daughter, Nancy, who live in a member of the board of trustees of Tech. It was hard to know when to holler.'

TERMY OF ANY BY ANY BY

They've only been away two weeks but three college students

After a visit here with her parents, MR. AND MRS. L. S. BON-NER, LT. AND MRS. BERNARD Among the hundreds of other M. SAVAGE and their son, LARfans who were in Lubbock for the RY, have gone to Merced, Calif. game Saturday were MR. AND where he is assigned to Castle

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins of Lamesa were honored Thursday evening on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary with a backyard supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, 709 N. 7th, Lamesa. The Collins came to Lamesa in 1926 from Boswell, Okla. They were married in Monkstown, Tex. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Collins and daughter, Anne, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins, Eddie and David; Mrs. D. W. Massengale; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, Steve and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kummer. Only decendants not present were two grandsons, Warren and Walter Massengale, engineers, who were sailing for a foreign

Garden Club Council Will Sponsor Clinic

Episcopal Parish House on Oct. 4. answer period will be held. Sponsored by the Garden Coun- Students will not be expected to den club members are urged to rangements, attend the meeting, which will be-

In preparation for the Fall Flow-jof arrangements made by the iner Show to be given Nov. 3, there structors, with demonstrations of will be an Arrangers' Clinic at the arranging methods. A question and

cil it is intended to help all gar- do any of the work, but they are den club members learn to make requested to bring flowers, greenentries for the show, which is also ery, foliage or other material to be to be sponsored by the Council, used, as well as frogs, containers There is no charge, and all gar- and accessories for use in the ar-Schedules for the show were due

gin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 12 to be released this weekend and may be obtained from members of Mrs. Hank Gwyn is in charge of the Council. For the Spring Flowthe project, and instruction will be er Show, which was sponsored by given by experts in the line of the Big Spring Garden Club, there arrangements of various kinds. were 500 entries. More exhibits are There will be constructive criticism expected for the coming show,

Modern Woman's Forum Has Opening Meeting

The first meeting of the club Collect and some facts in the life season for the Modern Woman's of its author, Mary Stewart, Forum was the breakfast held Friday morning in the Garden Room Mrs. Hugh Duncan. Officers for of the Twins' cafe. Cohostesses the coming year were introduced.

The club colors, red and white, were used in the decorations for the table through an arrangement of red carnations and white chrysanthemums. A small white chrys-

Bob Eubanks.

were Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs.

anthemum marked the place of Mrs. J. P. Dodge gave the opening remarks, and Mrs. W. A. Laseach member. offered the invocation. The Club Collect was read, with Mrs. Ira Driver giving a history of the

Daughter Is Born

grandparents, and Barbara, have presented with a corsage of pink left for Waco to be guests of the carnations. younger Coffees.

Yearbooks were presented by A discussion was held of the club's project, namely, the serving as hostesses at the Westside Recreation Center in January in cooperation with the United Church Council and the social work to be done at the State Hospital.

Mrs. Claude Miller

Friday night Mrs. Claude Miller was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. James Banks, 802 Settles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee of Waco are announcing the birth of a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 11 p.m. Friday, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee, paternal grandlescents, and Barbara, bave presented with a coronage of the paternal candy rattlers. The honore was grandlescents, and Barbara, bave presented with a coronage of the paternal candy rattlers. . About 30 guests attended

With Lucille Pickle

In Texas for a month's vacation are MR. AND MRS. CARL B. NANCE and their two daughters, continued last night from a week returned last night from a week end trip to Phantom Lake near Ablene. Accompanied by MR, AND MRS. J. K. WATTS the group of young people included ANNA young people included ANNA RELEASE RHODES were records.

A party of fishermen and women MRS. SON POWELL, MR. AND MRS. CARL B. NANCE and their two daughters, they are sall. Y COWPER, KEY who are vacationing together, were among the thousands who in seek they had as their guests, his the former Clarice Terry, daughter of Mr. AND MRS. J. R. Terry. The Nances live in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he is employed by the Shell Oil Company. At present, they are recently. She visited with her were among the thousands who and MR. AND MRS. LALLA BAIRD who underwent surgery Wednesday is progressing nicely according to her family.

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MRS. LESLIE STEWARD took her EL RODEO staff members to call bospital. The Bakers had started on a vacation trip three weeks they bear in Dallas and next week, they plan the broads who are among the thousands who is call the following to the first of the following to the form of the start of the following to the first of the following to the first

MR. AND MRS. J. Y. ROBB she was by seeing the ones in

Air Base. He is with the Strategic with Mr. and Mrs. Terry and others when he became ill. to the salt mines but she couldn't Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1958 have been more impressed than

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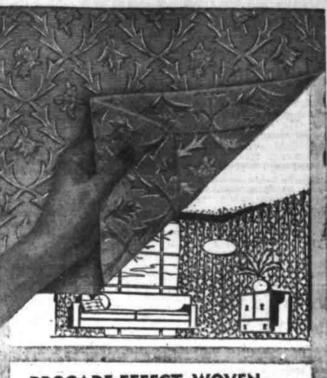
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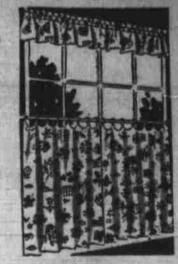
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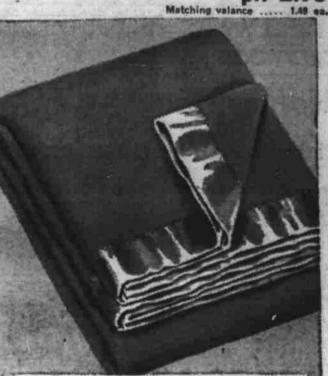
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Mother And Daughter Give Suggestions

Popular actress Lurene Tuttle, left, and her actress-daughter Barbara Ruick pass on some beauty suggestions during an interview with Lydia Lane. Lurene plays Mrs. Clarence Day on the "Life With Father" TV series. Barbara is working in the new motion picture "Carousel" at 20th Century-Fox.

"You went overboard," her

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mother-Daughter Have Helps For Complexion

bumps.

mother remarked.

of eye shadow.

HOLLYWOOD - Lurene Tuttle after washing with soap and wa-With Father," the successful CBS-TV family comedy, has many TV children but in real life her only child is singer Barbara Ruick. Barbara plays her first important movie role in 20th Century-Fox's camphor.

Lurene was for many years the queen of the radio soap operas and as we lunched at the new Beverly Hilton Hotel, we reminisced about those days.

"For twenty years I played glamerous girls on radio," Lurene con-fided," and I felt beautiful. But when I was tested for the movies, I was told I wasn't photogenic.

"But that's not so, Mother," Bar-bara interjected. "Everyone thinks you look adorable on TV." "My face isn't unpleasant," Lu-rene said modestly, "but I think it's beenuse I've become a sort of 'Happy Princess.' "

Miss Tuttle was referring to the Max Beerbohm fantasy, "The Happy Prince," about a man who ears a mask to cover his ugly features and then one day finds that his longing for beauty has transformed his face to look ex-actly like the handsome mask.

"The desire to be beautiful was so strong in me that perhaps some of it projected. I believe that the pattern of our thinking has the ower to mold our lives," Miss Tuttle said earnestly.

"But there have been physical changes, too," Lurene admitted. "I'm a natural redhead but for photographic reasons I had to light en my hair and I'm delighted with it. May attitude toward myself would never have allowed my doing this on my own."
"I'm all for changing your hair

If it improves your appearange, Barbara remarked. "Barbara's hair is very fine,

her mother pointed out. "Yes," agreed Barbara, "but I have a way of putting it up that makes it look thicker. The trick is to start rolling your curl at the tip like a hoop and when it reaches the scalp, pin it so that it stands up. This give softness and height. "I set my hair dry and then

spray it with an atomizer filled with warm water. The fine apray makes it dry fast and gives it soft-"Barbara has a knack with hair,

her mother sighed. "I look at some of my old photographs and wonder how I could ever have gone around with such an unbecoming hairdo."

"Sometimes we get so used to our faces we don't really see them," I suggested. The waiter passed a try of hot muffins but Lurene didn't take

"I love them," she confessed. "but I've always looked after my figure, even when I was on radio. I don't allow myself to go hungry but I do avoid the foods that form fat and when I do this my weight is not a problem."

I asked her to tell me her diet

for a normal day. 'For breakfast I have a poach ed egg, a whole orange, a piece of dry, high protein, toast and coffee with only a quarter teaspoon of sugar in it. I measure this care-

"I eat a light lunch of tomate some jack cheese and rye crackers. At dinner I have meat saind, steamed yellow or green vegetables and fresh fruit. I feel so much better when I eat right that it's all the incentive I need." "Harbara's problem is the re-erse. "I have to keep trying to in," she said. "And it isn't easy me because of my skin. I can't

m afraid Barbara has inher-my ofly skin." Lurene said. we managed to work out a

If you faithfully follow a few basic rules you will be rewarded with a lovely complexion, regardless of your age. In leaflet M-30, "The Way to Maintain a Beautiful Skin," the basic rules are outlined carefully. Details on cleansing, blackhead treated cream which I put on at night ment and ways to preserve muscle structure are included. Adter. I use a special soap for oily ded, at no extra cost, an im-portant section called "Giving skin. When I've been working, I always steam my face to get the Yourself a Manicure" with all of the steps included. Get your copy pores clean. When bumps appear I have a wonderful lotion which I of this important leaflet by sendmix myself. It's a paste made of ing only 5 cents and a self-adboric acid powder and liquid dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, care of Big Spring "I began having skin bumps when I started using make-up," Barbara continued." Then I irri-

Borden Co. Belles tated the condition by using even more make-up to try to cover the Plan Style Show

many compliments," Barbara said.

Plans for a style show are under Barbara laughed, "I thought I Barbara laughed. "I thought I way with the Borden County Bel-looked so beautiful with my eye-les as sponsors on Oct. 3. The Beverly Sue, on Sept. 21 at 6:25 lashes caked with mascara, heavy group is the auxiliary to the Bor-black lines around my eyes and tons den County Sheriff's Posse. MEDICAL ARTS

The show will be held at the "A make-up man tactfully sug- Gail School, and all proceeds will Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. gested one day that a few changes go into the fund for building a Cunningham, Route Two, Garden were in order. Now I'm using a recreation center. Tickets are 25 City, a son, James Richard Jr. sheer makeup that matches my cents for children from 6 to 12 on Sept. 17 at 9:19 p.m., weighing skin tone, a brown eyebrow pencil years of age and 50 cents for all 9 pounds. instead of black and a liquid rouge above that age. The public is urged that gives a natural glow. I get so to attend the show.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1955

STORK CLUB

Brown, 804 NW 6th, a son, Rodney Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kevin, on Sept. 19 at 8:32 p.m., Rowe, Route One, Big Spring, a weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to A2C and Mrs. Vernon
R. Davis, 1000 W. 3rd, a daughter,
3:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1

Teresa Anne, on Sept. 21 at 8:48
a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James
Stigen, 1612 Settles, a daughter, M. Carson, 1308 College Ave., a daughter, Janet Lise, on Sept. 18 Susan Elaine, on Sept. 21 at 3:05 at 10:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds p.m., weighing 6 pounds 141/2

Born to AIC and Mrs. Grady Born to Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. V. Meek, 1010 Nolan, a daughter, Sheryi Allene, on Sept. 17 at 12:50 Hodnett, 1211 Runnels, a daughter, has been Mrs. Rose Boyd, their a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Suzanne, on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., mother, of San Angelo. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Pierson, 1100 S. Monticello, a daughter, Julia Margrethe, on Sept. 17 at 8:48 p.m., weighing Forsan 4-H Club

7 pounds.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Walter
M. Bullock, O.K. Trader Courts, a son, Walter Merrett Jr., on Sept. 16 at 3:31 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pipes, 1605 Kentucky Way, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on Sept. 16 at 3:20 p.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 606 Nolan, a son, Darrell Rodman, on Sept. 18, at 6:57 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks, 2709 Kay, Odessa, a son, Ronald Blake, on Sept. 21 at 11:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Dunnam, 204 W. 12th, a son, Dennis Ray II, on Sept. 21 at 7:30 , weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

'I decided it pays to be subtle with Hernandez, Box 15, Knott, a daughmakeup."
FOR PERFECT COMPLEXION ter, Elida, on Sept. 17 at 9:22 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Foster Jr., 1415 Sycamore, a daughter, Pamela Gay, on Sept. 18 at 10:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds

8 ounces.

ounces. daughter, Virginia Elaine, on Sept.

19 at 5:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds tles. 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady 9:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 Temptation."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sledge, 1711 State, a daughter, Terri Jeanne, on Sept. 23 at 10:50 m.m., weighing 6 pounds.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, General Delivery, Big Spring, a daughter, Sandra Jean, on Sept. 18 at 2:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clinton, 1006 W. 2nd, a daughter

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE | Debora June, on Sept. 19 at 4:40 Born to AlC and Mrs. Daniel H. a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, son, Walter Gene, on Sept. 21 at

ounces.

Suzanne, on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., mother, of San Angelo.

FORSAN - At the regular meeting of the Forsan 4-H Club recently, Mary Lou McElrath was elected club representative to the Howard County 4-H Council.

Guests from other county 4-H clubs had charge of the program. The pledge to the flag was led by Darlene Rawls, followed by Donald Fuller, who gave the club motto, Jane Blissard and Robert Lomax gave reports on the 4-H Council workshop they attended in Bastrop.

Patricia Iden and Melvin Fryar presented a novelty song. Group singing was conducted by Patricia Iden. Other guests were Elizabeth Pace, Howard County home demonstration agent and Mr. and Mrs.

About 35 attended the meeting that was conducted by Frank Tate Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Jr., president.

LLL Class Has

The members of the LLL Sunday School Class of the Baptist Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Temple Church were honored with James Gavit, General Delivery, a a social Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Stone, 703 Set-

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Leland Edwards. Tindol, Route One, Odessa, a son, A visitor, Mrs. A. R. Posey, gave Timothy Grady, on Sept. 22 at the devotion on "Lead Us Not Into

Games were played and secret pal gifts were exchanged. A gift pan is chip proof, rust proof and Mrs. Roy Black.

Gulf Employe Is Forsan Resident

FORSAN - A new resident here s J. W. Horton from Odessa. He is an employe for Gulf Oil Com-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story wer visitors to Miles Tuesday to see her father

Recent visitors in San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Bobby Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and Jerry and E. C. Boyd have returned from Brownwood where they attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Boyd, who was 91 years old. A guest of the Boyds

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schawartz of Austin was here for several days with their daughter and family, the D. L. Boyds.

Tommy Henry and Charles Boyd ere visitors for two days in San

Attending the associational workers conference of the Baptist Church Thursday were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. Jesse Over-

Mrs. Jess Skeen has been dis-missed from the Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams of

Coahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Camp and Linda re-

Officers Elected Luther HD Club

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein recently. Mrs. Fleckenstein will head the club, with Mrs. W. E. Hanson as vice president. Secretary-treasur

Mrs. D. C. Zant will serve as council delegate. Mrs. Rubye Simpson, who was elected reporter, will be hostess to the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 13. Refreshments were served to six members.

er will be Mrs. Jim Zike, and

Save The China

A new round polyethelene dish was presented to the president, said to be unbreakable. It is 15 inches in diameter, available in 311 Runnels Refreshments were served to 14. red, white, yellow and pink

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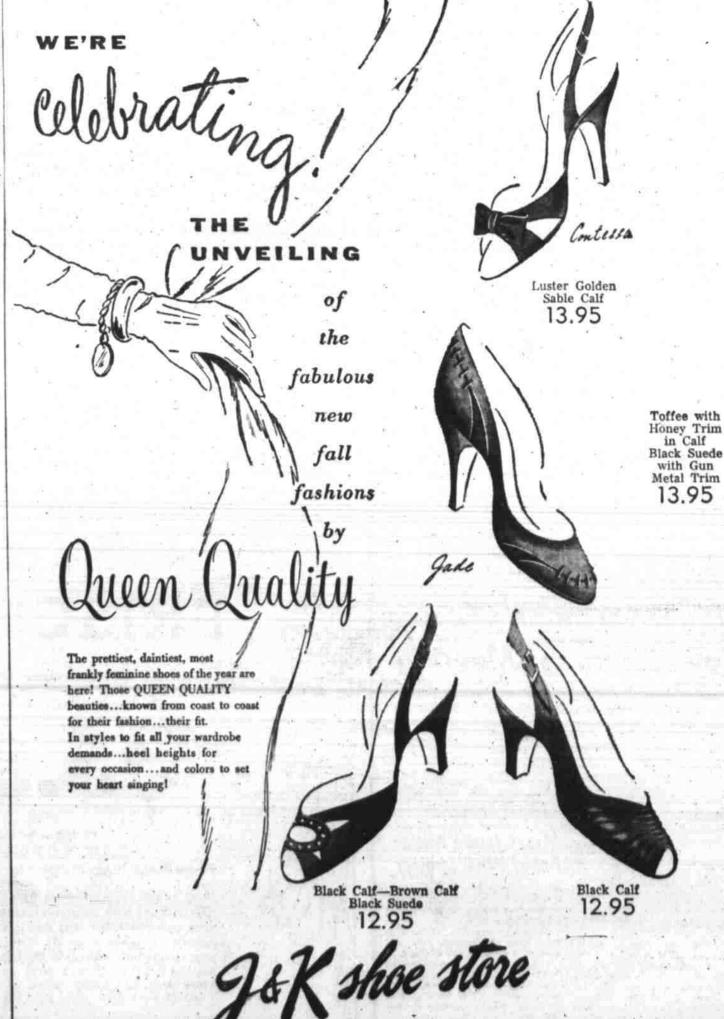
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Junior High Annual Staff In Austin Today, Tomorrow

Attending a clinic for annual staffs today and Monday in Austin are members of the Junior High School annual group. Lorine Williams accompanied them, as did Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Barber of Coahoma, Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl.

Mike Jarratt is editor of the an nual, with Koila Grant as assistant editor and Teddy Groebl as business manager, Mary Jane Weaver and Celia Grant are editors for various activities; Terry Lewis and Mike Zubiate will do the photography for the annual and act as athletic editors.

Art editors are Martha Cobb and Jean Franklin, while class editors are Linda Woodall, Fan Barber and Kaye Chadd.

Senior High Elects Class Office Heads

Following a run-off election, the officers of the classes of Big Spring Senior High School are now ready to serve during the school term. Senior class will be led by Rod-ney Sheppard, president; Bennie Compton, vice president; and J. T.

Baird, secretary-treasurer.

Johnny Janak will be the junior class president. Assisting him will be Sue Barnes, vice president, and Kathy McRee as secretary-treasur-

President of the sophomore class will be Barbara Coffee, Joan Derrington was elected vice president and Sue Arrick was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Ben Warren Honored With Birthday Party

Ben Warren celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Loran Warren, Old

San Angelo Highway.

A Davy Crockett birthday cake was served. Party favors of Mexican toys from Mexico City were

Games were played and refreshments were served to 20 friends.

ICOSDEN CHATTER

Tech-TCU Game Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Kelley Lawrence and Carol Belton were among the many Cosden spectators who attended the TCU. Tech football game Saturday.

Gary Warren is spending his Lone Star Gas Producing Company, Inc. of Amarillo. Paul Bagley, sales manager for two-weeks vacation at home.

Al Ort is on a two-weeks vacation at home.

Rip Merrill will be on vacation next week and plans to visit Mexico.

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from Maryland are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner. We welcome Esther Saunders as a new employe, Esther is a clerk-typist in the Bulk Plant

Logan Baker has returned home after undergoing a major opera-tion. He continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (EB) Boullioun, Jr. attended the Tech-TU game in Austin. Although they are TV fans, they reported they en-

joyed the trip, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. "Jake" Johnson attended the Tech-TCU game in Lubbock. While there they will visit with their son, Rick, who is a member of the freshman foot-

Hospital Wednesday, after undergoing surgery. She is recovering nice-

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Chemical Company, Houston, was
a visitor at the refinery Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas attended the TCU-Tech football
game Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor

Trom Maryland was visiting in the ton; Bob Leisenring, sales repres-sentative from Dallas; three rep-resentatives from the research laboratories at Wilmington, Del.; Pete Bettoney, Jack Belah, and John Rogers and their Detroit rep-resentative, Paul Richard.

The following refinery men are

on vacation and will return to work Monday: W. E. McIntosh, James Reidy, C. I. Dial, Albert Mason, James M. Smith, Chas, Stigen, Kenneth Curry, Clay Be-dell, Billy W. Carlile and Ray

Evelyn Merrell attended the Texas Tech-TCU football game in

Lubbock yesterday.
Glenna Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, will spend the weekend with her parents. Glenball team at Tech.

Mrs. W. E. "Bill" Gibson, Jr. the weekend with her parents. Glenreturned home from Big Spring na is a student at Baylor Univer-

sity.
Bill Todd of Grand Lake, Colo. visited Zudora Petterson and Mag-The following visitors were reported in the Engineering Department during the week; F. L. Hay-work Monday after being on vaca-

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Prentice Bass, our jobber at
Snyder, visited in the offices last
Monday.

H. E. Cottrell and M. L. Alspaugh, Ethyl Corporation, Dallas,
were visitors in R. M. Johnson's
office Tuesday.

Plants.

There are three things which
make for good planting. First, make
sure that the hole dug for any
plant is large enough for its roots
to be spread out flat with ample
space beyond the root tips for
them to grow.

Second, unless the soil is normally fertile, make a mixture of good
soil and peat moss and pour it in
the hole both below and above the
roots so that it covers them completely.

Third, soak the plant and soil

thoroughly at the time of planting and thereafter as needed. It is not advisable to fertilize in the fall as it may encourage soft growth.

In frost-free areas, however, fall fertilizing may be advisable. Consult with your nurseryman. Best time to fertilize generally is in the late winter or early opring, and then again just after the flowering period of the plant.

Winter watering of plants is beneficial where snowfall or rains are insufficient during the cold months. Plants that go into the winter

Without sufficient water in the soft are more likely to suffer damage from wind and cold.

Where winters are severe, special protection with mulches of all hay, peat mose and even buriap windbreaks may be necessary with certain plants. Consult with your nurseryman as to any special or local planting advice for individual species.

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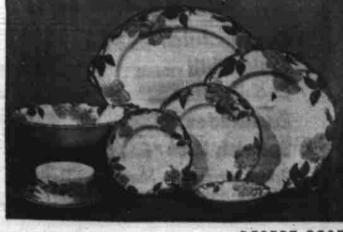
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Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	16-Oz. Ctn.	25c

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Airway "Contains Bra	zil's	1-Lb. Pkg.	78c
Nob Hill Extra-rich		1-Lb. Pkg.	80c
Edwards Top-quali	ty	1-I.b. Can	85c
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pread & MIIK	1	4
White Bread Regular, sliced Skylark	24-Oz. Loaf	2
Bread Multi-Grain	16-Oz. Loaf	2
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HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



CLARA FREEMAN

the ones there backing the Steers.

Bennie Compton was named honorary Base Commander of Webb Air Force Base yesterday during "Kids Day" at Webb and was presented the Wings of the Base, while Danne Green was chosen to represent the WAF. Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Webb sponsored "open house" for some 600 kids who were transported around Webb

in trucks supplied by the Air Base. Class officers of the three grades were chosen this week by first an election, and then a run-off. The seniors chose Rodney Sheppard to lead them as president; Bennie Compton to serve in the office of vice president and J. T. Baird as secretary-treasurer.

Johnny Janak was elected president of the junior class; while Sue Barnes will assist as vice presi-dent and Kathy McRee will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores elected Barbara Coffey to serve as president; Joan Derrington as vice president; and Sue Arrick as secretary-treasurer.

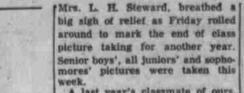
echoed in the early morning air at the football field MYF group at the First Methodist son, LaVelle Wasson and Barbara Gibbon and Lee Lemons of Acker- to the next meeting of the for the 5 a.m. affair.

Another new yell, "Rock Around ming and social there. the Clock" scored a hit in populari- All Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members ty as it was introduced in the form who are willing and able are ask-of a football yell by our cheer- ed to meet at the YMCA next Satbeginning of the pep rally by the the farm of Mrs. Lee Rogers, Tri-

ell leaders, . Hi-Y sponsor. Monday night, Oct. Cosden is again providing trans- 3, will be the date of a special portation for the cheerleaders to program consisting a weiner roast the out-of-town games.

Although school wasn't dismiss- at this spot. Further details will be to make the five-hour drive. Glenda Adams, Iris Jones, Sandy Jennings, ter, Toni Barron, Eddie Harris, and Donna Belew were a few of

504 JOHNSON



A last year's classmate of ours, Janice Nalley, has recently changed ber name to Mrs. Russell Scott. The marriage ceremony was performed in Janice's hon Monday evening, and Janice and her husband will reside in Arizona, States Air Force.

Walter Dickinson was elected president of the Spanish Club well arranged with the introduction Thursday, Doyle Phillips will serve of the faculty, and afterwards as vice president, and Lou Ann dances team performed.

White was elected secretary-treasOn Tuesday night, the Future

Fishing at Phantom Lake, which at the college for their first meet-is located near Abilene, was a week-ing of the semester, and officers Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

Six El Rodeo staff members, China Carroll, Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, La Velle Wasson, Margaret Fryar and Marilyn Morban Margaret Margaret Margaret Pierce; treasurer, Joyce Francis; and historian, Rankin, Trultt Newell, James Skeen, Max McCulloch, George Clark, Pat Porter; vice president, Kenneth Honeycutt, Bob Jones. ris, will attend a four day year-book clinic at Austin, which is sponsored by the Steck Publishing Company, publishers of El Rodeo. The group left yesterday morning, and will return here late Tues-day. While in Austin, the girls A SWRD party, sponsored by the will stay at the Driskill Hotel.

The Future Teachers of America, Friday morning as the Steer foot-Church, was held at Kenda Mchall team were given a final pep Gibbon's last Saturday night. Sanhas definite plans that include ways
meet in room 208 Wednesday, durleady Francis Jones, Willell a rally before leaving for Ysleta, dra Webb, Lynn Thames; Gary and means of recruiting new mem-Sherry Fuller, Elaine Russell, Bar-bara Shields, Frances Reagan, Baird, Richard Engle, Jackie John-start this year. If your future plans Londa Coker, Annette Boykin, Ce-son, Londa Coker, Margaret Fry-including any type of school teach-cilia McDonald, Jacqueline John-ar, Marlene Mann and Kenda Mc-ing, take this to beart and come Hale were a few who were there ly were a few of the 25 kids who which is Tuesday night in the high enjoyed the wiener roast, swim- school at 7:30.

Quite a well-known gal around BSHS, Clara Freeman is stepping leaders Thursday morning at the school pep rally. Charles John-son, Milton Davis, and John Daven-port were included in the footbail well, the purpose of all this is to leaders Thursday morning at the urday armed with hoes, rakes, and as cheer leader, Clara is now head port were included in the football Well, the purpose of all this is to acting ability in several of the boys who gave talks and a "Ysleta clear out a small area for the clubs past BSHS school plays, and has was burned alive at the to use for outside programs at a leading role in the soon to be presented all-school play, "Outward Bound." Athletic also, she is on the tennis team, and served in the position of vice president of Ma-jors Club last year. Clara served and program, which will be held as parttime MC of last year's ed for the game Friday night, a announced Monday night at the few kids left Big Spring in time regular meetings of the clubs.

"High School Headlines," the BS-few kids left Big Spring in time regular meetings of the clubs. station KBST, and was in charge About 20 members, officers, and of the summer teen program, "Teen Time," heard over that teachers of the senior department tive part in church and YWA work at the First Baptist Church, where



CAMPUS

CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce

tact Miss Elizabeth Daniel.

Wednesday at 9:45.

her husband will reside in Arizona, where he is stationed at Luke begun with an assembly for all stu-Field. He is a pilot in the United dents and faculty, held in the audi-Jimmy Castleberry and Martha

The nominations for class offi cers are as follows: president, Ray Crooks, Robert Roberson, Gerry Hoover; vice president, Jimmle Teachers of America Chapter met King, Bob Patterson, John Curtis. Francis, Betty Waters; end excursion enjoyed by about were elected. The officers are as council representatives, Charlie 15 members of the Young People's follows: president, Betty Earley; Welch, Jimmy Joe Robinson, Lucy Department at the East Fourth vice president, Nancy Milford; Chusch Jimmy Airhart, Jimmy Destrict Chusch vice president, Nancy Milford; Jacobs, Jimmy Airhart, Jimmy secretary, Margaret Pierce; treas-

nonth.

The Lass-O meeting, which was Jack Morrison, Tommy postponed due to a meeting of all girls planning to try out for cheer. Newell; secretary, Billy McIllvain, leaders, will be held Monday, in the small auditorium. Mrs. Cluffardi will be the sponsor. All girls Warren, Anna Bell Lane, Janelle Neel, Betsy Wise; treasurer, Ann please be there.

All Sophomores interested in Rowe, Dorothy Baker, Marcella ing the activity period or to con- Hanks, and Betty Earley.

The voting will be on Wednes-All students interested in organiz- day, when we will also vote on ing and playing in a college band the cheerleaders. Sophowill meet in the small auditorium dents trying out were dents trying out were Sue Neal, Lela Fletcher, Jan Burns, Nancy Friday was a day of nomination at the college. We have gotten the Milford, Laura Holland, Alice Ann Martin, and Margaret Pierce. nominees for student council offi-cers are as follows: president, Rob-Burleson, Lois Spivey, Anne Rowe, ert Roberson, James Underwood, Claudine Butler, Pat Duncan, Mari jon Harrison, Janelle Neel, Patty Dennis Phillips, Dee Phillips; vice president, Jimmy Castleberry,



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MARJORIE PICKENS

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Local Girl To Direct Korean Service Center

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

Today Marjorie Pickens is in San clubs. Francisco, Calif., awaiting an army "I guess the traveling bug bit

Service Club for Army personnel.

A native of Colorado City, Miss
Pickens is the daughter of Mr. and the Civil Service, but working with State Park Drive. After gradua-vide a recreation center for boys tion from Colorado City High away from home. School, she received her bachelor The social workers wear a blue of arts degree from Texas Christon, which has been

Antonio," she said.

waist-nipped

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plane that will take her to Yoko-hama, Japan, and then to Korea where she will be a director of a job in Korea, I immediately took

Mrs. J. M. (Pete) Pickens, 1306 the American servicemen to pro-

tian University in sociology.
"For one year, I worked at the Mexican Christian Institute in San 10s and 8s, which would be just fine, but Miss Pickens is 4 feet From there, Miss Pickens went 9 inches tall and weighs only 89 to Tulane University to obtain her pounds, She wears size 5 skirt and masters begree in social work, then size 7, coat; therefore, she spent to the heart of the slums in Chi-cago, to help the underprivileged altering her uniforms.

and needy.

"I love people and like to work with them," she explained, that is er was program director at Gads why I enjoy my work so much. Hill Center, a community house I see no sense in working hard, similar to Hull House. In this cen-ter, 759 were registered from the and then it does not seem like work, no matter how many hours you put in.

When she has completed her one year in Korea, she plans to see Europe by "the back door," as she calls it. She will take the Orient route and go by to see a friend of hers in India from the old school days at TCU.

Then, if her dreams mature, she plans to work for a year in a settlement house in Paris. While she was at the center in Chicago, she took French lessons from a French girl there. She plans to continue her language studies in Ko-rea, even if it has to be by corres-

The Pickens family has lived in Big Spring for three years. Mr Pickens is a Civil Service employe at Webb Air Force Base. They are the parents of three other children, Jim Pickens, who will finish medical school in Galveston this year; Mrs. J. D. Hill Jr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, both of Colorado City.

Ackerly FHA Club Elects Officers .

ACKERLY - Ackerly Future Homemakers of America elected chapter officers at a recent meet-

President will be Beverly Russell. Other officers include Marcia Rhea, vice president; Patricia lden, secretary: Jeannine Haynes, treasurer; I'ster Reithmayer, parli-mentarian; Bessie Smith, Wanda Williams and Dawn Springfield, historians: Zenobia Crain and Fay Bearden, reporters.

Chapter mothers are Mrs. Travis Russell and Mrs. Ellis Iden.

U. S. Women Need Political Interests

NEW YORK M-European women think American women need to take a keener interest in political

That's the report of Miss Marguerite Rewalt, of Washington. D. C., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clube, which has 3,300 chapters in this

Back from a meeting in Switzerland of the federation's international board, she said European wom-



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, 910 E. 13th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Rollin G. Mason of Fort Bragg, N. C., and San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Everson of Lake Grove, Ore. The place and date for the wedding have not been decided.

Shower In Stanton Honors Mrs. Hamilton ter.

STANTON - A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. Clark Hamilton honoring Mrs.

Society of Christian Service, First Mrs. Jack Culpepper, who is sta-

Louis Roten, Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs D. E. Ory, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. R. Fern Tilson, Mrs. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Elmer Long, and and Mrs. Bob Cox. Elna Sprawis, All are officers of the primary department, First Baptist Church.

An arrangement of pink-roces blue Cookies and pink lemonade park, were served by Mrs. Davis and Eighteen attended

Mrs. Whitaker. Mrs. Hamilton was at the regis-

Methodist Church, mct Monday. Others taking part were Mrs. Ground Ob Fern Tilson, Mrs. James Jones Air Force.

Thirteen attended. Mrs. L. C. Stovall honored her An arrangement of pink roces junior girls Sunday School Class, centered the tea table which was First Baptist Church with a wiener laid with an ocru lace cloth over roast Monday afternoon at the city

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Seminole Family Visits In Ackerly

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Recently Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrell of Carlsbad, N. M., visited in the home of the Joe Moores. Guests with the E. R. Hargraves have been Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pasure, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spears, Mr.-and Mrs. Dewey Clifton of Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. James Eubanks and children are visiting her parents in Leuders. Mr. Eubanks is accompanying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Eubanks of Brownwood to their new home near Los Angeles. Calif.

Visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby, have been Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris of Oklahoma. Dorothy Nell Gregg was home over the weekend from Lubbock to visit ber family, the Tommy Greggs.
Slim Rhea of Clovis, N. M., spent

the weekend with his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea. Mr. and Mrs. John Rudescal are now attending a convention in Gal-

The Joe Mobres spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore and children in Odessa.

Lees HD Club **Elects Officers**

Election of officers was held when the Lees Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the club house.

President is Mrs. Bob Foard. Other leaders include Mrs. Roy Pike, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Glen Overton and Mrs. A. G. Over-ton, council delegates. Following the election, Mrs. J.

J. Overton, president, gave the de-votion from I Cor. 3:8-11. Mrs. Jim Eiland presented the demonstration on "Accessories." She explained the difference in

fashion and fad.

Refreshments were served to 13. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, have returned from a trip to Colorado and the Black Mrs. Bob Haislip was in charge Hills of South Dakota, They visittioned in Rapid City with the Ground Observer Corps of the US







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Turkey Raiser Has Big Flock **Growing For Holiday Markets**

ing one of the big birds. Only a Most of her turkeys are sold few small flocks and one large one around Big Spring, a few at a time.

Carl Robinson of the Morgan com-munity. She thinks she has a few a market for the birds. If she can't eggs, but the worst enemy is the floor they would soon dig under over 500 in it, but is not sure. Tur- sell them all this way, she can crow. The sight of a turkey egg and put me out of business. keys won't stand still long enough always sell them to produce houses to be counted, so she just sort of or truckers. estimates the number. Anyway, there are a lot of turkeys, and they literally cover the sheds and lots cattle. They are hardy birds and before the crows do-no egg. where they roost.

old gobblers get as heavy as 40 three times a day and lets them or at least be home every night. It years, Some years were good, pounds, but the ones marketed for go about their business. At night, With this many turkeys, we are but during the long drought which pounds for the toms and 14 for the lights burning all night. Otherwise

Turkeys were once common on may have to sell some on foot. Mrs. Robinson keeps about 40

Howard County farms, but now a Butchering and dressing 500 birds hens to raise her own setting eggs.

don't get sick like chickens do.

plans to do the same, except she ered by varmints,

hens are laying, she has to be are being raised this year for the one doctor bought 14 last year on the job gathering eggs, as they and other townspeople bought from are often laid in the brush that two or three to half a dozen for two or three two or simply makes a crow drool, and Mrs. Robinson plays hide-and-seek en eggs a week at Big Spring, be-

"The only trouble in raising tur- Robinsons She grows the baby beef type, She puts out a big quantity of keys," she said, "is that you've Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have which is a big, black turkey. The factory feed for them, waters them got to be with them every day, lived on their present ranch for Last year she raised 350 turk- creek bottoms would be feasting on the feed. These are hybrid chick- a good profit every year.

eys, dressed tham at home and turkey meat every night. In the ens, half leghorn and half black Present indications are she will

Right now, the President is keep-ling everybody guessing. Sometimes Presidential Assistant Sherman President. drops a teaser which could be Adams. interpreted to mean he wirl lun

again. And then again he raises

guess says the tipoff very likely with the inner workings of a presi-will come next January when dential campaign and he was one then he was brought into the White Eisenhower's name is expected to of the top GOP advisers to Eisen- House "Kitchen Cabinet." He, has be entered in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary to be held March 14. The President will have to decide then whether he will let his name remain the ballot or request that it be

withdrawn. "If he doesn't withdraw-then it's safe to figure he's a candione close source said. Do those around Ike think he

will run again? Eisenhower apparently hasn't told even his closest friends what he will do. Perhaps he doesn't know himself. But at least three of his close associates, who asked that their names not be used, are

convinced he will run. Howard County farms, but now a Butchering and three selling them takes up a motorist might drive through a and then selling them takes up a They are sent to a hatchery in at Geneva—and he knows he can't Sweetwater and then she gets them at Geneva—and he knows he can't with a way from it. He's conscious back as baby turkeys. When the walk away from it. He's conscious

She is now selling about 120 doz-

Mrs. Robinson says turkeys are with the crows during laying sea- sides using several dozen to feed easy to raise-almost as easy as son. If she doesn't find the egg her husband and two hired workers,

eating purposes average about 20 though, she must keep electric kept tied down most of the year." has not yet completely ended, the Besides the turkeys, she has 600 crops were short. The turkeys have hens. This is after they are butchered, and is carcass weight only. Wildcats that live in the nearby grocery bills and half the cost of trouble to raise, but they bring in

disposed of the entire lot at 50 and day time the turkeys roam the asterloid. They are thrifty white have a thick wad of greenbacks 55 cents a pound. This year she creeks at will without being both- birds with a few colored feathers, to count along about Christmas,

mon for the 1956 campaign virtually the same brain trust which is mesterminded his election in 1952.

The key members of the old team are in Eisenhower's "kitchen cabinet" or else they're close at hand and available.

"All we need is the go-ahead signal," one of the group said. "We can assemble very quickly a proper of the same brain trust which is high take more than four years for him to leave a lasting imprint with his program. After all, the committee; Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois; Sen. Frank Carison of English the direction of government along the lines fixe thinks it should follow."

Assuming these men have sized idential Press Secretary James C.

can assemble very quickly a up the future correctly, this is smooth organization in which every man is familiar with the job ganization is likely to shape up: Campaign directors: GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall and on, administrative assistant to the

hower in the last race.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON IN — If President Eisenhower runs for a second term, a few telephone calls and a mere push of a buzzer button at the White House can summon for the 1956 campaign virtumon for the 1956 campaign virtually the same head trust while head for him to leave a lasting imporint committee; Sen. Everett Dirkson

Campaign itinerary: Fred Seat-

Adams.

As national chairman, Hall is senator from Nebraska, rode the expected to have the title of "cam- 1952 campaign trail with Eisena doubt.

When is the President likely to indicate his intentions?

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City General Fund Gains In August

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The fund had a balance of \$4,- riod. 622 at the beginning of the month, cash receipts during the period to- stands at \$1,919,000. Revenue bonds taled \$89,645 and expenditures were total \$1,818,000 and tax bonds ac-\$80,215, leaving \$14,052 still on count for the other \$738,008. hand. These are figures taken from Residents used 146,762,800 gal-City Secretary C. R. McGlenny's lons of water in August which was

onthly report.

the month of August with an of the month, which includes the increase in the general fund of balance at the beginning of the personal street.

The city's bonded indebtedness

a decrease from the previous The swimming pool and park system funds showed receipts of \$2,863 and expenditures of \$2,442, leaving the fund with a balance of \$2,610,400 gallons were used.

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Campaign aides: Dillion Anderson, special assistant to the President, and Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the President, Anderson may play the same role in another campaign which Boston Banker Robert Cutler had in the last one—that of liaison man between Eisenhower and civilian leaders not known to the political ian leaders not known to the politi

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col. Barnes, who held the post since January of 1953, has been named district engineer of the northern sector of the joint construction agency with headquarters in Paris.

The new district engineer is a West Point graduate and has a quarter of a century of experience in administration and execution of military construction. He was born on Aug. 19. at Gallatin, Tenn. on Aug. 19, more schooling and an assignment 1907 and entered the academy with the selass of '30 under appointment of the late Cordell Hull.

He was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and assignment of the MATS at Andrews AFB.

ed to the Quartermaster Corps in In 1949 he was returned to the Army Colled In 1931. In 1933 he obtained his mas-ter's degree in civil engineering ton as executive office for mili-at Carnegie Tech. He also attend-tary construction, and he had Leavenworth, Kan., the Army language school at Monterey, Calif., and the Industrial College of Armed Forces at Ft. Leslie J. McNair,

Col. Cron served at Hamilton Field, Calif., and in 1937 was constructing quartermaster at Ft. Sheridan, Ill, taking the same assignment at Allbrook Field, Pans ma, two years later, being transferred to Washington in 1941. When the Corps of Engineers took over military construction functions, he transferred to the engineers and was made executive officer of the legal branch in the chief engineer's office in Washington. He also activated the 842nd aviation engineer batallion at Ft. Wright near Spo kane, Wash. This unit was moved to Alamagordo, N. M. and was shipped into shape for assignment to New Guinea in 1943.

Col. Cron supervised construction of the Nadzab Air Base in New Guinea, and he considered this as

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Leavenworth, Kan., th Army section of the joint Brazil- is 2,772 pounds per acre,

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and recreational facilities yielded another \$1,338 for a total of \$100,758. Expenditures for operation, administration, etc. aggregated \$39,064, leaving \$61,693 to be applied to the net revenue fund (for bond and interest requirements). Another in-U.S. military commission.

Big Spring, and thus construction at federal installations in this area, are under Col. Cron's district.

CRMWD to more than one million dollars since inception of the district.

During August Odessa required

Begins Today

Sale of water accounted for \$99,420 til sundown, when the days of pennance, which started with Rosh
Hashanah, will be ended.
Lay leaders will conduct the ageold rites which call Jews to repentance, prayer, meditation and

Local businesses and offices of those of the Jewish congregation will be closed Monday for the ob-

Bonus For Party

PADIVARMA, Italy, Sept. 24 UN 37 per cent of the water produced —Celestino Orlandi trudged a post-by the CRMWD, Big Spring 25 man's rounds for 70 years. Now 93

Arab Gets Medal For Fathering 16 Children

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 24 (#)-For CRMWD

For the first time in its history, the Colorado River Municipal Water District in August had revenues exceeding \$100,000 for a single month.

This fact was revealed in the monthly revenue fund statement. Sale of water accounted for \$79,420



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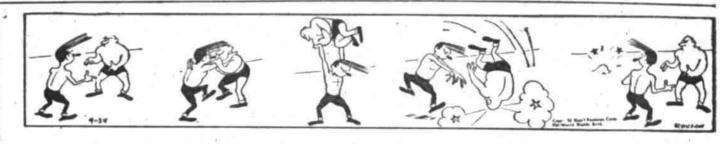
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Crossword Puzzle

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9. Sunken.

32. Turkish

weight 33. Feminine

name 34. Exhibit



'The Left Hand Of God'

Gene Tierney and Humphrey Bogart are starred in this color and CinemaScope picture today at the Ritz. The film will play through Monday and also stars Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead, and E. G.

'Left Hand Of God' Featured At Ritz

"The Left Hand Of God" starts dous influence with the Chinese. today at the Ritz and will play But Carmody has gunty feelings through Monday. The CinemaScope about the impersonation and writes and color production stars Humph- to the bishop explaining his imposrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. ture. Before anything can be done, Cobb, Agnes Moorehead, and E. G. the war lord (Cobb), arrives at

Carmody, an American flier who has crashed in a remote province the two will roll dice, gambling of China and east his lot with a five years of servitude for Car-Chinese war lord, Lee Cobb. Car- mody against the freedom of the likes his new life.

But one day, Cobb's men shoot down a Catholic priest who is traveling across China to begin work in a mission. Carmody assumes the priest's robes and identity and continues the journey. He hopes to gain freedom this way, although Cobb has threatened all deserters with death,

Carmody arrives at the mission and meets the other Americans there. They are a doctor, played Benedict Arnold's by E. G. Marshall; his wife, Agnes Moorehead; and a mission nurse, Story Is Told At Jet

though he wears the clerical col- Anne Francis, and Cornel Wilde. the priest, but they warm to him ed throughout the Revolution when they find that he has tremen- ary War are amply illustrated.

the mission and threatens to ran-Bogart plays the part of Jim sack the village to get at Carmody.

mody assumes the role of a bandit mission and Carmody. This is one for three years, apparently of the high points of the film and the final result of Carmody's imposture is almost anti-climactic to the results of the dice throwing. Although the film treats of a controversial subject, the Catholic

official organ and critic has recommended the picture for adults. The characterization in the picture is very well developed and the picture follows the story line of the book quite accurately

Gene Tierney. Before Carmody can "The Scarlet Coat" makes its tell them about his disguise, he is premier screening in Big Spring at Even at that, Miss Tierney finds nesday. The CinemaScope and herself in love with him, even color film stars George Sanders, lar and she is supposedly searching for her lost husband. The doctor and his wife at first dislike ous activities being conduct-

swept into the duties of a priest. the Jet Drive-in Tuesday and Wed-

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SUN -MON - THE LEFT HAND OF GOD," with Humphrey Bo gart and Lee J. Cobb. TUE-WED .- "MARTY," with Er-

nest Borgoine and Betsy Blair. THUR. - FRI. - SAT. — "McCON-NELL STORY," with Alan Ladd and June Allyson. SAT. KID SHOW—"ELEPHANT STAMPEDE,"

SUN.-MON.-TUE. — "DESERT SANDS," with Ralph Meeker and Mara English.
WED.-THUR. — "THE BEACH-COMBER," with Robert Newton

and Glynis Johns.

FRI.-SAT. — "DAVY CROCKETT,
INDIAN SCOUT," with George
Montgomery and Ellen Drew. LYRIC

SUN. - MON. - "PARATROOPER" with Alan Ladd. TUE. - WED. - "SAVAGE" with Charlton Heston and Susan Mor

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - "LAWLESS BREED," with Rock Hudson and Julia Adams.

TERRACE UN.-MON. — "VERA CRUZ," with Burt Lancaster and Gary SUN.-MON.

Cooper. TUE.-WED .- "THE ROBE," with Victor Mature and Jean Sim-

TURE - "A PLACE IN THE SUN," with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift, and "THE LAST OUTPOST," with Barry Sullivan

SAT .- "MIAMI STORY," with Barry Sullivan,

JET SUN. - MON. — "BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG," with Frankie TUE -WED - "SCARLET COAT,"

with Cornel Wilde and Anne THUR.-FRI.—"THE MAN FROM the film also stars June Allyson LARAMIE," with James Stew- and James Whitmore. art and Atthur Kennedy

and Ruth Roman.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1955

'The McConnell Story'

Alan Ladd and June Allyson are co-starred in the biographical film story of Capt. Joe McConnell, America's first Triple Jet Ace. The picture is filmed in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. It plays at the

The McConnell Story' Stars Alan Ladd, June Allyson

Ritz Thursday through Saturday. Filmed in color and CinemaScope,

SAT.—"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHmeeting June Allyson, who he a child. He graduates from school, however, and is slated to become

Alan Ladd is Capt. Joe McCon-private in the Army at the time. nell, America's first jet ace, in Most of his difficulties stem from "The McConnell Story" at the the fact that he wants to fly and the Army wants him to be a medic. By the time he is transferred to

Air Cadet school, he is married flies through the remainder of Thursday and Friday. Montgon

to a quiet desk job and is happily picture, pursuing a civilian life. Then, an Even

In a little more than a year, McConnell becomes the first triple let ace in history. Following the McConnell becomes the first triple jet ace in history. Following the Korean fracas, he returns home and takes a job test flying a Sabre Jet F-86H. As you might remember, McConnell was killed when the McConnell was killed when the Man From Laramie," with the Man From Laramie, with the Man Fr

test flight.

This is an interesting picture, very similar to "Strategic Air Command" which was screened here a few weeks ago.

The playbill is about the best all-around offering in many a here a few weeks ago.

the date leaves her in the middle of the dance for another girl.

Marty discovers her crying on the fire escape and a budding romance starts. They tell each other their troubles and everything seems on the road to happiness. They part that night and Marty promises to But his friends are against the affair. His mother tells him that

'Not All That Glitters . . .

Ernest Borgnine stars in the comical romance film, "Marty" at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. Betsy Blair is co-starred. The film was taken from a successful television play by Paddy Chayefsky.

Ernest Borgnine Is Starred In 'Marty

in his early thirties, with neither the handsomeness nor personality to catch the eye of the girls. Add ed to that, he is swamped under by relatives who are continually giving him advice and making life

Each night he goes to a neigh-borhood bar and grill and listens

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ge MACREADY . Event BORONING

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"Marty" is the "sleeper" film of to the talk of three friends who all good and that she isn't Italian, the year and has received excellent portend to know everything there is which is bad. His friends tell him reviews from columnists every-where it has played. It will play Another family

where it has played. It will play in Big Spring at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. It stars Ernest Borgnine, who got his start in Hollywood as a screen "heavy." | Marty is a mild mannered man in his coally thirties, with neither

Betsy is a college girl and up to no that she is a "plain Jane." He Another family is having the decides to forget her.

State TUESDAY FIRST RUN FEATURE

TODAY AND



TECHNICOLOR

RALPH MEEKER MARLA ENGLISH J. CARROL NAISH JOHN CARRADINE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

CINEMA OMMENT

By GLENN COOTES

Movie entertainment in Big Spring this week is top heavy with first-run features, all reportedly above average.

At the Ritz, "The Left Hand of God" starts the week off and may turn out to be one of the best pictures of the year. Humphrey Bogart plays the part of a stranded pilot who inpersonates a Catholie priest to gain his freedom. His problems are intensified when he falls in love with a nurse, Gene Tierney, who believes him to be a priest.

Following "The Left Hand Of God," will be the comedy film, "Marty." Ernest Borgnine plays the lead in this film and you might remember him for his usual "heavy" roles. The film had good reviews after its New York open-

Toward the end of the week, "The McConnell Story" with Alan Ladd and June Allyson will be the story of the Korean War's first jet ace. All of these are consider-

ed excellent films. At the State, first-run features are becoming a tradition. This week "Desert Sands" with Ralph Meeker and Mara English and "The Beachcomber" with Robert Newton and Glynis Johns are the first-run offerings. Newton you might remember from "Treasure Island," a film he practically stole with his portrayal of Captain John Silver.

Then the Jet Drive-in follows through with two first-runs, "Bring Your Smile Along" with Frankie Laine and "Searlet Coat" with Copnel Wilde.

In all there are 17 separate pro-The story starts with McConnell to Butch and they are expecting grams playing in Big Spring this week and almost half of them (7) cape from the MP's. He is only a a navigator rather than a pilot. The Terrace has its requiar Swallowing his disappointment, he double feature program at for are showing here for the first time, World War II as a navigator on a Clift and Elizabeth Taylor star in "A Place in The Sun," which you After the war, he settles down may remember was a very good

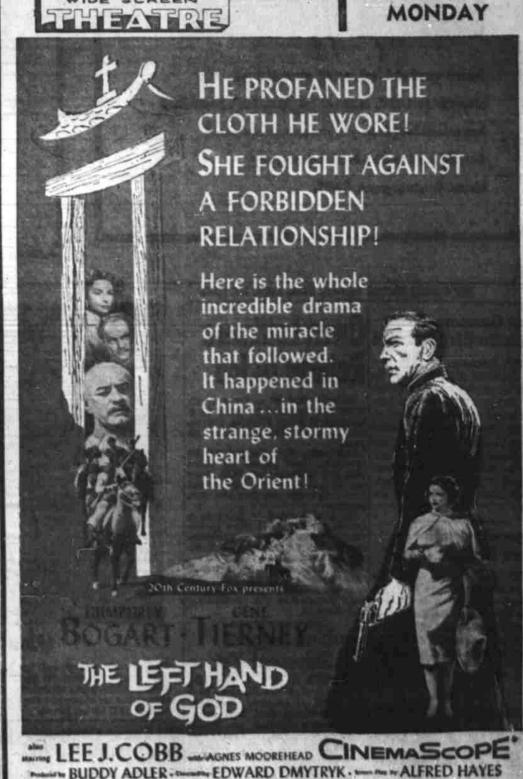
> Even Davy Crockett makes old friend shows up and persuades return run at the State. It isn't him into the service again as a Fess Parker, however, that plays jet pilot. Once in, McConnell quick- the part. It is a much older picly becomes a captain and then a ture starring George Montgomery

he lost control of the plane on its James Stewart and Arthur Ken-





TODAY AND



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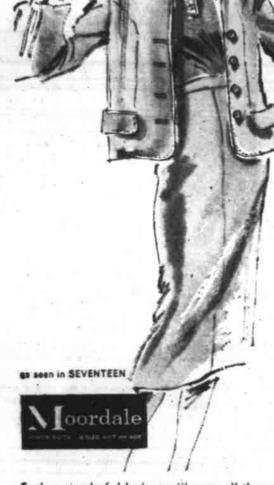
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 25, 1955

West Germany Plans Work On Civil Defense Uwen Lattimore

BONN, Germany, Sept. 24 48- Returns To Job 200,000,000 marks -- \$285,600,000on a five-year civil defense pro- BALTIMORE IP - Owen Lattigram which will include construc- more has returned to work as a tion of atomic-proof community sity, a university spokesman reahelters in all cities of more than ports.

10,000 population. The government Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs hopes the outlay will be considered as a part of West Germany's finan-ing disposition of a federal grand cial contribution to Western de- jury indictment charging him with

Appendix Victim Is Saved By Own Blood

cop was saved by a transfusion were dropped by the government of his own blood. He gave blood last June 30. here to a Department of Veterans Affairs clinic. Several days later Turbine Biggest he was taken to the clinic with a ruptured appendix and his own do-nation, stored there, was given SEATTLE 18—They chained

Warning Sounded

ONDON. Sept. 24 IR.—A leading serican decetor warns that Britis ban on heroin will pave the
y for narcotics racketeers,
hey will smuggle the stuff in for
dicts who are determined to get
it any cost." Dr. Herbert Berger
New York, told the International
agrees on Criminology. He said
by DC-4 are back of the main
landing goar, the turbine's weight
had to be counterbalanced in the
United States in 1925, the numof addicts had rocketed.

Oil Lease Contract

Suit Is Filed Here

C. B. Lawrence, Bera Travis and
county, have filed suit asking for
reformation of a lease contract and
specific performance. Defendants
are W. L. and W. J. Goldston and
the Fidelity Oil and Boyalty ComRay Albaugh, lessor, Albaugh subon their land.

Sequently assigned the lease to the
defendants in that a provision in an oil and gas lease for
drilling a well on their land in
the suit.

Lawrence and the Travises say
that wells have been brought in
on adjoining tracts in Sections 26
and 22, Block 32, Township 2-North,
they petition for reformation
of their lease contract and
specific performance. Defendants
are W. L. and W. J. Goldston and
the Fidelity Oil and Boyalty ComRay Albaugh, lessor, Albaugh subon their land. LONDON, Sept. 24 48-A leading "fare" for Hiroshima, Japan. American doctor warns that Brit-ain's ban on heroin will pave the it at any cost," Dr. Herbert Berger of New York, told the International

lecturer at Johns Hopkins Univer-

perjury. He was accused of lying to a

Senate subcommittee when he de-nied he was a follower of the Communist line or promoter of Communist interests. Four major counts of the indict-LONDON, Ont., Sept. 24 49—The ment were dismissed as too "nebulife of Canadian Airman W. J. Lu-lous and indefinite" and the others

SEATTLE UE-They chained the nose of a giant air freighter to a ton block of concrete and piled 3,000 pounds of sand bags in its nose before loading an \$11,520

way for narcotics racketeers.

They will smuggle the stuff in for largest piece of gir freight ever flows across the Pacific.



'Pink' Elephant And Twin Pals

"Minnie," circusdom's only 'pink', elephant, left, and the world's only known twin baby elephants, are shown as they line up for one of the 46 acts of the Gil G. Gray Shrine circus which is coming to Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday for afternoon and night performances at the baseball park. They are among the seven sizes of elephants, ranging from one to five tons in weight featured with the all-new all-star 1955 Shrine circus.



SECTION BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

COMIC SECTION

LI'L ABNER

"How do you like your eggs?" BY AL CAPP







SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION PLACES WORTH OF GREEN MONSTRO-SAURUS EGG AT \$10,000

Although no green monstro saurus egg has ever actually been found (the monstrosaurus has been extinct for 30,000,000 years) the offer of. \$10,000 cash for one still remains open !! Scientists have long since abandoned hope that











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OUT STORY PRINCE VALIANT RETURNS FROM THE FIGHT SUPPORTED BY SIR GAWAIN A WARRIOR CARRIES HIS SHIELD AND SWORD WHILE THE SHAD-OW OF DEATH STILL HOVERS NEAR.



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PRINCE ARN FINDS HIS TRAVELING BAG AND TAKES DUT HIS MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSIONS. NO SWEDE IS GOING TO WOUND HIS SIRE AND LIVE!





"YOUR SIRE HAD COURAGE BUT HE PREPARED HIMSELF FOR KNIGHT-HOOD BY LONG HARD PRACTICE WITH WEAPONS. GO ASK HIM HOW HE DID IT." HE DID IT.

"OUR SIRE IS GOING TO TELL ME HOW HE BECAME A GREAT WARRIOR, THEN I CAN FIGHT BY HIS SIDE IN BATTIF AND BECOME A KNIGHT!"



TO WHILE AWAY THE LONG DAYS OF HIS RECOVERY VAL BECOMES A STORY-TELLER, AND HIS CHILDREN LISTEN TO THE TALES OF HIS BOYHOOD.

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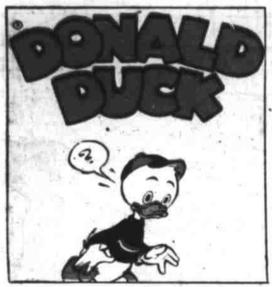






























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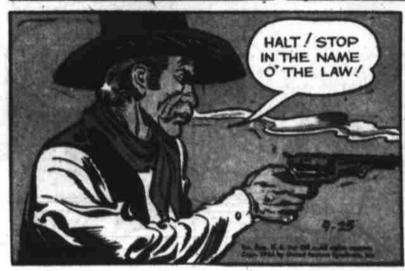
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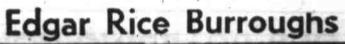


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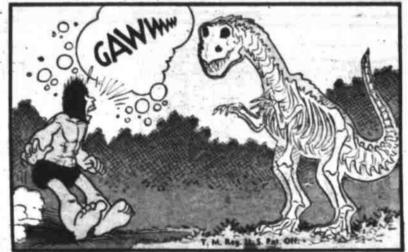






ALLEY OOP

WHAT A HORRIBLE BIGHT! LIGH! I HOPE I NEVER SEE ANYTHING LIKE THAT AGAIN! GAAAHH!

















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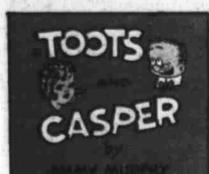






















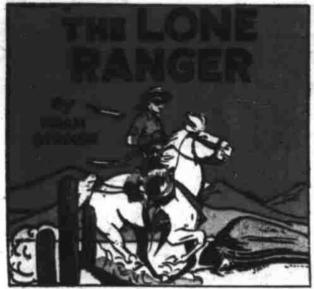
























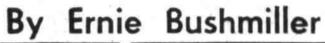


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CAN I GO TO THE MOVIES, AUNT FRITZI ?















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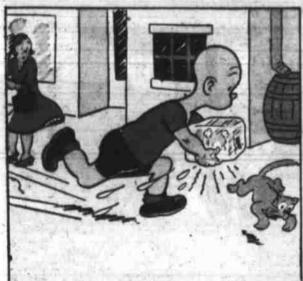










































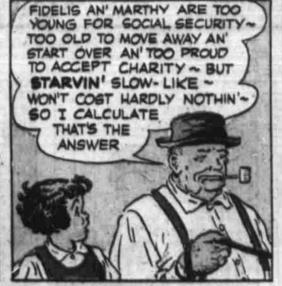
















OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By J. R. Williams







































Family

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



In this issue. My Husband Has a Roving Eye



RECENTLY a Virginian got drunk, climbed in his car, and had an accident in which he killed a young father and his two children. The drunken driver received a two-year sentence, which was suspended a moment later by the judge who passed it.

In the same court session, the same judge sentenced a prisoner who had stolen a few foxhounds to three years in jail, and that sentence was not suspended. Obviously, this judge placed more value on the dogs than on the lives of three humans!

Virginia is not the only state in which these miscarriages of justice occur. There is something seriously wrong with the current lax interpretation of our laws with regard to involuntary manslaughter by automobile.

Maybe stiff jail sentences won't cure drunken driving, but at least they will keep the same criminal off the roads for the duration of the sentence. We don't catch and convict bank robbers and then release them the same day so they may return to ply their trade. Why should drunken drivers receive such preferential treatment?—John Newton Baker. Richmond, Va.

Fun at the Kitchen Sink

When I thought it was time for my seven-year-old daughter to start helping with the dishes, I decided to make it seem like fun instead of work. So I suggested that while we do the dishes, we would recite poetry to each other, or sing songs, taking turns. My daughter had learned quite a few in school and was very pleased with the idea. I found that I remembered almost all of "Barbara Frietchie," "Pippa Passes," "The Highwayman," and many of Vachel Lindsay's poems. He has a rhythm that delights children.

Now my daughter knows almost all of these by heart and looks forward to "doing the dishes." Before we know it, the dishes are done, and both of us are learning and enjoying more poetry.—Mrs. Robert C. Smith, New Haven, Conn.

How to Cheer the Sick

A friend and I stopped by the hospital for a short visit with an elderly patient. I sat down by her bed and brought out my knitting, but my friend drew a small plastic case from her bag and started prettying up the aged patient. As she chatted gaily, she trimmed and polished the patient's finger-

nails, combed her untidy hair, powdered her face, and faintly rouged her cheeks and lips. What a difference there was as she gave her a mirror to inspect herself! Her expression was bright, and she even felt better because she knew she looked better.

By the time we left an hour later, my friend had given the same "treatment" to three other patients nearby, and they were all laughing and chatting happily. Now I look back and see how different her visit was from mine: I simply donated my presence and an hour of small talk, while she gave of herself and brightened the spirits of everyone she visited.—Mrs. J. S., Hampton, Va.

The Bully and the Pet Squirrel

In the neighboring town of Mendota, Ill., there was a squirrel that had been the pet of all the children for a long time. He was called Oscar, and he followed the youngsters on their tricycles like a dog, ate from their hands, and made the rounds of their homes for nuts and other food left for him.

One day a 19-year-old bully came into the neighborhood and began abusing Oscar. The squirrel nipped him on the finger, so he went to his car, got a tire tool, and tried to beat the animal to death in the presence of a large group of screaming youngsters. Oscar still showed signs of life, however, so the children took him to one of their homes where he was nursed back to health.

I was so incensed on hearing about this incident that I reported it to the Humane Society. One of its officers returned with me to Mendota and had the bully brought into police court. All of Oscar's friends came-babes in arms. kids in cowboy suits, older children, even some parents. The police chief conducted the hearing with great dignity, and it was a wonderful lesson for the children, both in the operation of the law and in the merit of kindness to animals.-A. D., LaSalle, Ill.

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I was just thinking ..

. . . THE FAIR was never complete for me until I found the man in the top hat.

He was usually beside the exhibition hall, cajoling the crowd with mechanical mice and miniature decks of cards.

I don't know what drew me to him. Maybe it was the intimate voice through the microphone at his throat. Maybe it was the way his sly glance sorted customers from kibitzers. Maybe it was that he seemed, with pointed ears and battered hat, more satyr than salesman.

But I never bought anything and I never spoke to him. Not until the last time. I had searched the fairgrounds for the top hat perched rakishly above the throng. There was an ominous feeling in me.

Then I found him by the garden building. He was selling car polish. Gone was the magic of the mice, the riffle of the cards. Gone was the battered top hat. And gone were the crowds.

So we talked, he and I. He was almost eager, standing tired and dusty in the pools of sand. He poured out the old dream, the magic shop someday in California, the end of the rainbow of carnivals.

But he had lost his hat and nobody seemed to want mechanical mice after that. Nobody wanted car polish, either.



Ewing Galloway

So we stood together in the silent sunlight. And then he said, "I lost my top hat in Wisconsin somewhere."

He laughed a little.

"I don't suppose you know where I could get a new one?"

I avoided his eyes.

"No," I said. "And, anyway, it wouldn't be the same."

He nodded and I turned away. I walked back up the hill to the exhibition hall and left him standing there, the sunlight dusting his tired brown hair.

And the sound of my voice returned to me in the stillness.

"It wouldn't be the same. . . ."

Fatty Johnson

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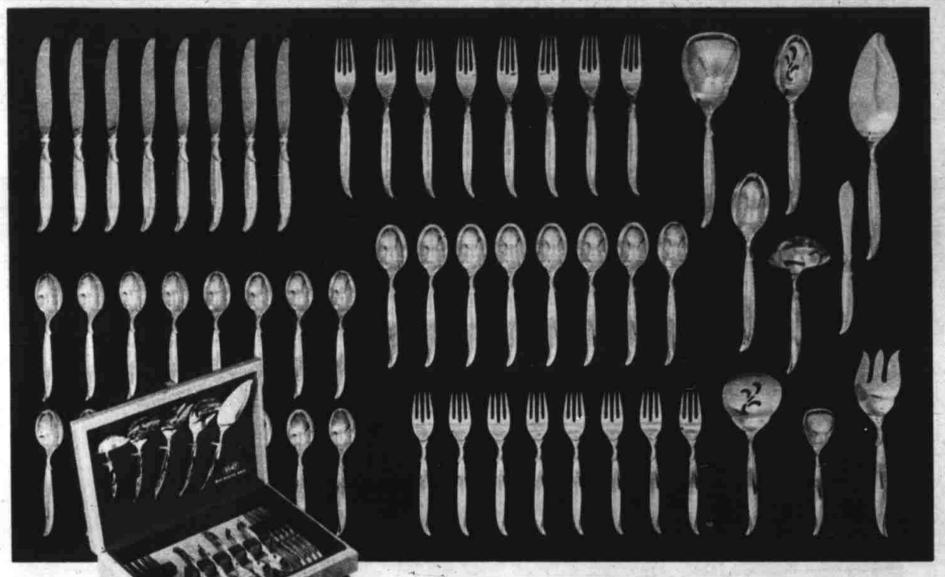
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College days seem to have a magical quality all their own. Often they provide a youth his first chance to live "on his own." Often, too, he has his first serious romance in college. Then there are the thrills of the football games, the school songs, the fraternity comradeship, and many other exciting experiences. No wonder the old grads wish they were still back on the campus! (Photo by Syl Labrot.)

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My Husband Mas a ROVING EYE

by Edith G. Neisser

Is it a real threat to happy marriage, or just a sign of immaturity, when the man of the house flirts with every pretty girl he meets? A MAN WHO NEVER notices the attractiveness of other women is likely to be equally unaware of the attractiveness of his own wife. But this is cold comfort to you if your husband pays more attention than you think he should to your feminine friends, to the girls in his office — or to any woman he encounters casually.

How attentive can your husband be to other women before it makes you acutely uncomfortable or involves him in a serious flirtation? And how do you cope with a husband who has a roving eye—or don't you attempt to?



The husband who flirts habitually may be suffering from a lack of self-confidence, and this is his way of proving to himself that he's a desirable male.

A husband who has nothing but scorn for women and their ways is far from satisfactory, but for your man to appear captivated by the charms of every woman he sees is no fun either.

Gregory Hannacheck's wife, Mary Ann, was getting desperate over just such a situation, and, in her own words, this is why:

"My husband likes the girls, and if you don't believe the girls like Gregory, just ask him! There's no denying that he's sort of fascinating. After all, I fell for him and I'm still foolishly in love with him. That's why I never have an easy moment. Gregory is the kind of man who can't even make a long-distance telephone call without flirting with the operator.

"It's gotten so that if we're going to a party or even to the corner coffee shop, I'm almost sick with worry beforehand wondering where Greg's roving eye will light.

"I was one of the best-looking girls in our crowd, and I haven't slipped any in the five years we've been married. Yet from the way Greg manages to scrape an acquaintance with every pretty girl he rides three floors with in an elevator, you'd think I was a hag or something.

"Why, Greg is even more of a sweetheart than a father to our two little girls. Liz, the four-yearold, tells everybody she's going to marry Daddy when she grows up.

"Here's the kind of thing that's always going on: A couple of weeks ago, my sister was visiting us. We took her out to dinner, and everything was going fine until a platinum blonde sat down at a table nearby. All of a sudden, Greg ran out of anything to talk about and was making eyes at the blonde. I didn't want to make a scene, so I excused myself and went to the powder room.

"Sis told me afterward that as I walked out of the room, Greg watched me with that taking-hermeasure look of his and said, 'Did you ever see anything cuter than Mary Ann's walk?"

"Sis told me that just to prove Greg's actions don't mean anything. She keeps telling me, 'Greg's a swell guy. So he looks at other girls. Everybody's got something to put up with in a husband. You don't know when you're well off.' Still, where there's smoke . . ."

Is it much ado about nothing?

In fretting about Greg's behavior, is Mary Ann making a mountain out of a molehill? Gregory thinks she is, for these reasons:

"For a woman with good sense and good looks, too, my wife can make an awful fuss over nothing. Maybe women are naturally jealous. But that's the wrong way to handle this situation, if it really is a situation.

"O.K., I'm a friendly, sociable fellow. If a girl I've never seen before—and probably will never see again—looks as if she'd like to start a conversation on a bus, should I say, 'Sorry, lady, my wife won't let me talk to strangers'?

"Sometimes I think Mary Ann would like her husband to be some sort of Caspar Milquetoast, who never says or does anything on his own. Well, if that's what she's after, she's got the wrong man. I'm not going to stop living just because Mary Ann is eaten up with suspicions." Mary Ann's worries are as childish as Gregory's seeming need to prove himself a desirable male. Both her possessiveness and his extreme interest in other women may be efforts to resolve problems within themselves. The same trouble—lack of self-confidence—may be bothering each of them.

A woman who is sure of her own lovableness tends to hold on less tightly to the people around her, be they children, husband, or friends. A man who is sure of his own manliness is not impelled to look at every woman as a possible conquest. If you have real confidence in yourself, you have more emotional elasticity, enough perhaps to understand and make allowances for the shortcomings or needs of your husband or wife.

The question for Mary Ann and Gregory really is this: how can each of them help the other to become more self-confident, rather than how can either one make the other stop being unreasonable or selfish?

Ideally, of course, a wife should not have to compete with other women for her husband's attention, but in such a situation feeling sorry for herself or resenting her husband's misguided behavior is a waste of energy.

Mary Ann should start centering Greg's attention on her by being as agreeable and attractive to him as she knows how. Looking her best even when they are at home alone, serving his favorite dishes, and planning things he likes to do will help convince him that he isn't missing anything by concentrating on his wife.

Gregory's self-esteem will be bolstered when he sees that his wife considers him worth taking the





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Catering to some of his special whims can help a wife to hold her husband's attention.

trouble to please. A man who gets, right in his own home, that admiration which is the very breath of life to him is less likely to seek it elsewhere. Eventually, he may feel less need to prove to himself that he is attractive to other women.

Gregory will need to make some concessions, too. Perhaps he will need to be less "sociable," although that may be difficult when he is convinced he's done nothing wrong. Probably no one of the incidents in Greg's career would by itself have disturbed Mary Ann, nor would any one of them endanger a happy home. Still, an accumulation of harmless displays of interest in other women can add up to enough sparks to start a roaring fire. Gregory has done very little that is wrong, but he has done it too often!

Mary Ann's viewpoint has become so distorted that even the strong attachment of small girls for their father looks suspicious to her. It might help Mary Ann if she realized that her daughter's apparent preference for Daddy will be exchanged in a few years for a desire to imitate Mother—if Mother doesn't fight her daughter's devotion to her father now.

Mary Ann is right on one count. Faithfulness, in the deepest sense, would include not hurting your spouse repeatedly and unnecessarily. Mary Ann needs to know she comes first with Gregory. If he is willing to give her an extra measure of reassurance in words and in affectionate behavior, she may gradually develop a better sense of her own worth. Then she will be less frightened when her husband shows immaturity by being unduly interested in every pretty girl he meets.

"ROVING EYE"

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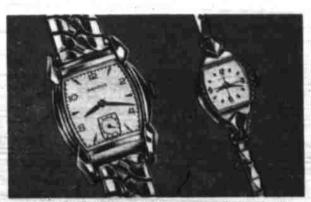




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4th	Oct. 16	Oct. 22	
5th	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	
6th	Oct. 30	Nov. 5	

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foods, fish for instance, wrapped in foil and cooked on a grill. Foods are juicier, more succulent in foil!

in the home

Aluminum foil is a handy way to store leftovers.

Wrap foods in foil for freezing. Freezerweight aluminum foil is ideal for packaging breads and rolls. They can be placed in the oven for heating without removing the wrapping.

Aluminum foil that is laminated to polyethylene is now available and is excellent for packaging meats that are to be frozen.

If you don't have a smoke proof, grease-

proof broiler pan, fit a sheet of aluminum foil over a shallow pan and lap edges over on the bottom of the pan so foil will stay in place. Cut some slits in foil to drain off fat while meat is broiling.

COOKBOOK

All Family Weekly recipes are prepared and tested by the staff home economists of the Culinary

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

for party problems
That big party cake, or even an elaborate

That big party cake, or even an elaborate wedding cake, can be moved about and frosted more easily if you place the first layer on a piece of stiff cardboard that has been cut slightly larger than the cake and covered with aluminum foil. And why not wrap the penny and ring in aluminum foil before you hide them in the wedding cake?

Improvise with foil-it's fun!



Set out aluminum foil and a shallow reasting pan with a rack.

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth
1 5-lb. bott or shank helf of

Place meat in center of a piece of aluminum foil large enough to completely cover the ham.

Mix thoroughly

3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustore V₂ teaspoon cinnamon

Rub mixture evenly into the surface of the ham,

If necessary, cover sharp bone ends with double thicknesses of aluminum foil. Bring ends of the foil up and over the ham; close with a double fold to form a tight seal. Place the wrapped ham on rack in the roasting pan.

Bake at 400°F for 1 hr. and 20 min.

Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Mix together

½ cup tirmly packed brown sugar

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2 to 3 tablespeens cider or turrages vinegar (enough to make a smooth parts)

Set aside.

Remove ham from oven after it has baked about 1 hr. and 20 min. Fold back the aluminum foil; remove ham from foil and set aside. Pour the drippings from the aluminum foil. Remove rack from roasting pan. Smooth out the aluminum foil and line the roasting pan. Remove rind (if any) from ham, being careful not to remove any fat. Place ham

in center of aluminum-foil-lined pan. Making diagonal cuts, score fat surface of ham to form a diamond pattern. Press into center of each diamond

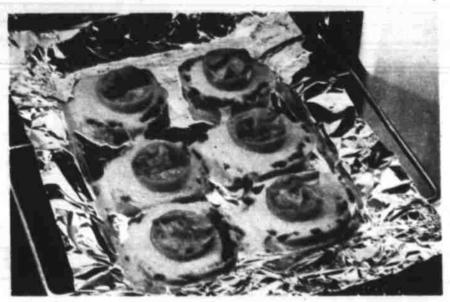
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Spread the glaze mixture over the ham. Return ham to oven and bake about 20 min. longer, or until ham surface is glazed and browned. (Total roasting time is about 1 hr. and 40 min., allowing 16 min. per pound.)

Remove ham from oven and keep hot. Let stand 15 to 20 min, before serving. This allows meat to absorb its juices and become easier to curve.

About 10 servings





Quick and easy supper specials — sandwiches broiled on aluminum-foil-lined pans.

Baked Apples

Set out a shallow baking pan, Cut aluminum-foil squares, each large enough to completely cover an apple.

Select

4 large (about 1 ½ lbs.) firm baking apples

Wash and remove core. (To core, insert corer in stem end and push halfway through apple toward blossom end. Remove corer and insert in opposite end. Make a complete turn with corer in both ends, removing all the core.) Pare about a 1½-in. strip at stem end. Place each apple in the center of a square of aluminum foil.

Mix together

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

11/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmag

Fill center cavity of each apple with

about 2 tablespoons of the brown-sugar mixture. Allowing ½ teaspoon for each apple, dot tops with

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Wrap loosely, bringing edges of foil together over top of each apple, and close carefully with a double fold. Put wrapped apples in the shallow pan.

Bake at 400°F 45 to 50 min., or until tender. To test for tenderness, open and fold back the aluminum foil, and pierce top of apple with a fork or squeeze gently. (Protect fingers with cloth or paper.)

When apples are tender, open and fold back the aluminum foil.

If desired, serve in foil. Top with
Sweetened whipped cream
Sprinkle lightly with
Ground number

4 servings

For convenience, bake apples in foil. The spicy treats are all-American favorites.



Broiled Cheese Sandwiches

Line a shallow pan with aluminum foil.

Cut into halves and put into a cold skillet

3 silces becen

Cook alowly, turning slices frequently, until bacon is partially crisp. Pour off fat as it collects and reserve it for use in other food preparation. Set bacon aside on absorbent paper to drain thoroughly.

Wash, cut out and discard stem ends from

Cut each tomato crosswise into 3 equal slices, Set aside.

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ó slices sharp Cheddar cheese

Arrange on the foil-lined pan
6 silces white or whole-wheet

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher). Place pan in broiler with tops of slices about 3 in. from source of heat; toast until lightly browned. Remove from heat, turn, and place a cheese slice on each bread slice. Place a slice of tomato on center of each cheese slice. Top tomato with a piece of bacon. Return to broiler so tops of sandwiches are 3 in from source of heat; broil until cheese is melted and bacon pieces are crisped and browned.

6 servings



Tender roast duckling with orange gravy is a savory combination of subtle flavo

Foll-Roasted Duckling with Grang

Line a shallow roasting pan with aluminum foil.

For Duckling-Clean

2 ducklings, 4 lbs. each, ready-tocook weight

(If ducklings are frozen, thaw according to directions on package.) Cut off necks at bodies (leaving on neck skin). Rinse and pat dry with absorbent paper. Cut ducklings into quarters. Arrange pieces in the foil-lined pan. Brush wing tips and other exposed bony parts with

Molted butter

Sprinkle duckling pieces with a mixture of

teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon Accent

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Set in 425°F oven, uncovered, about 30 to 35 min. Using 2 spoons or tongs, turn pieces as necessary to lightly brown all sides evenly.

While duckling is browning, cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of

8 to 10 small enlons

Peel and rinse. Use whole (as in photo or, if desired, cut into slices, and separat into rings.

Set out

3 orange

Rinse 1 of the oranges; cut away peel an remove sections by cutting on either sic of dividing membrane over a bowl save juice.

When the duckling is browned, arrang the orange sections and onions or onio rings over the duckling pieces. Cover the pan with aluminum foil, fitting the fo over edges of pan.

Reduce oven temperature to 350°F at bake about 1 hr., or until tender.

Meanwhile, cut and reserve a few orangelices for garnish; squeeze remaining oranges and set juice aside.

Remove duckling pieces to a warm pla ter; set aside to keep warm while prepaing Orange Gravy. Pour drippings and f from the aluminum foil into a box

Tasty French Bread

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Place in center of a piece of aluminum foil large enough to cover loaf completely. Make diagonal cuts about % in. apart, almost through the loaf.

Generously spread one of the following butters onto the cut surfaces and over top of bread. If desired, sprinkle with

Paprika

Twist ends of aluminum foil securely, leaving top partially open so steam can escape.

Put into a 400°F oven 15 to 20 min., or until bread is thoroughly heated. Serve puring hot.

For B

Cream until softened

into the butter,

1/4 cup butter or margaria

Garlic Butter—Blend 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt or garlic powder into the softened butter. Or crush 1 clove of garlic in mortar with pestle, or use a garlic press; blend

Blue-Cheese Butter-Blend ½ cup (about 2 oz.) crumbled Blue or Roquefort cheese and ½ teaspoon onion juice into the softened butter.

Olive Butter-Blend 5 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives and ¼ teaspoon oregono into the softened butter.



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For Orange Gravy—Measure 3 tablespoons of the reserved fat into a small
saucepan. Blend in until smooth

Allow fat to rise to surface; skim or pour

off fat and reserve. Remaining drippings

are juices which should be used as part

3 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspeen salt

1/4 teaspoon papper

Stirring constantly, heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat; slowly blend in, stirring constantly and vigorously

2 cups liquid (drippings plus the orange juice)

Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Serve gravy hot as an accompaniment to the duckling.

Garnish the serving platter with orange slices and

Sprigs of paraloy

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Note: Be sure to cook the duckling giblets—they're delicious and also nutritious.

Roast Corn

Set out a shallow baking pan. Cut 6 pieces of aluminum foil, each large enough to wrap an ear of husked corn.

Remove husks, corn silk, and blemishes

6 fresh ears corn

Place each ear of corn in the center of a foil piece and brush with

Malted butter or margarine

Sprinkle with

Salt Papper

(Or, if desired, omit salt and pepper. Season to individual taste at serving time.) Wrap aluminum foil around ears and carefully seal edges with a double fold.

Place the foil-wrapped corn in the baking pan and put into a 400°F oven for 15 to 20 min.

Serve piping hot.

6 servings

Acorn Squash with Marjoram

Set out a shallow baking pan. Cut 2 squares of aluminum foll, each large enough to completely cover a squash half.

Selec

1 acorn squash

Wash, cut squash into halves, and remove seeds.

Mix together

I tablespoon brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon marjoram

Sprinkle one half of seasoning mixture into cavity of each squash. Add to each

l teaspeon butter

Place each squash half, cavity-side up, in center of an aluminum-foil square. Bring edges together and seal tightly with a double fold. Put in the baking pan-

Bake at 400°F 45 min. for small squash; for larger squash bake about 1 hr.

2 servings

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Walter Echart

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feet off the floor. Blindfold a player and have him swing at it with a stick or broom handle. The party host can swing the sack around to make it hard to hit. Players take turns to hit Hang a bag of peanuts in a paper sack from the ceiling or a sack. When the paper sack bursts, everyone scrambles for

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Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

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red, 4. lemon yellow, 5. grass green, 6. royal Answers: J. Olive drab, 2. sky blue, 3. bright



Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a game that I like to What's the tree that cries? play very much. You take two tin cans, any size, and about 20 pop bottle caps. You set them about a foot apart and two people get about five feet away. Each person gets ten caps apiece. They take turns trying to throw the bottle caps in the cans. For each cap in the can, they get two points. The first one to get fifty points wins.

I am eight years old. My sister is writing this for me.

Sincerely yours,

Terry Willis Aged 8 Woodhull, N. Y.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a story that I made up and am sending it to you.

The Lonesome Monkey

Away down in the jungles of Africa lived a little monkey. He was a lonesome monkey. His name was Bobo. He felt he had no friends

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As he was resting, along came a little girl. She was a nice girl. Bobo cuddled up to her, and so the girl said, "You can be my pet."

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Aged 7

Your friend, **Dwight Hunter** Pueblo, Colo. A TREE GAME

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What tree can never be myself?

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Your friend,

Randy Brown Aged 11 Hayward, Minn.

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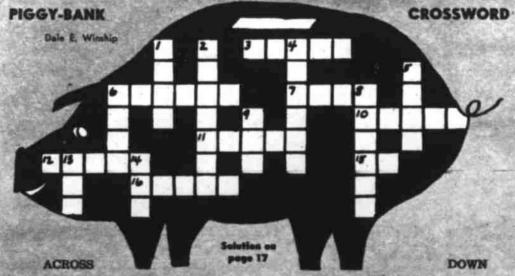
Knocked over all six with two balls, 15 points.

If they are not all down after the third ball, you score one point for each one knocked over. The first one to reach fifty points wins.

Anne Elizabeth Sims Aged 11 Albany, Ga.

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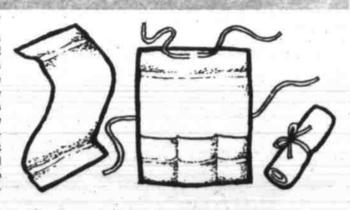


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- A letter takes a three -
- To spend money foolishly is to -
- nickels and a dime are change for
- 12. What you put in a piggy bank.
- 15. Are six nickels the right change for a quarter?
- There may be a pot of gold at the foot

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- Twenty-five-cent coin.
- Five-cent coin
- Often we cannot buy things because
- If you had a nickel and five pennies you would have a
- A dollar is worth -
- 9. The Scots --- a thrifty people.
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by Charles and Jean Komaiko

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3.	Do you abide by speed laws and obey "no smoking" and "no parking" signs?		
4.	Do you try to learn both sides of contro- versial issues?		
5.	Do you vote in every election?		
	Have you read the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence since leaving school?		
7.	Are you free of un-American prejudices in your social and business life?		
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2.	Do you read up on candidates, then act upon what you learned?		
3.	Would you try to avoid jury duty if called?		
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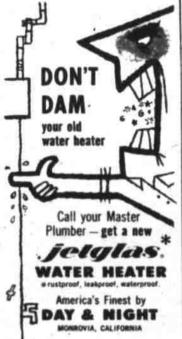
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The Blackmail Plot

THE WHOLE TOWN of Bellevue, O., was concerned when Joseph Perryman and his wife, Margaret, failed to return from a trip to a farm where they planned to build a home. After two days, when relatives expressed fear that they had been killed, a search began.

Perryman had come to Bellevue, looking for work, about 15 years be-

How one small slip-up upset the well-laid plans of a dangerous extortionist.

fore. He got work as a millhand and soon advanced to mill superintendent. He courted a local girl, Margaret Moore, for a year, and married her.

Soon after, Perryman quit the mill to open his own real-estate office. It prospered and he became a popular figure in Bellevue. At the time of his disappearance, he was head of the local merchants' association.

Mrs. Perryman's relatives told the sheriff a story not known to the rest of the town. During a Florida vacation some years before, Margaret by mistake had received a postcard intended for another girl with a similar name. It was from a convict in an Arizona jail. Margaret returned the card with a brief note.

The convict wrote to thank her, and she became so interested in his case that she helped him gain his freedom from a sentence for a check-forging charge and encouraged him to come to Bellevue, where she got him a job. The romance followed and they had been happily married for 14 years, though others in Bellevue knew nothing of Perryman's past. Or so the family thought.

Apparently a former convict had learned of his prosperity and began blackmailing Perryman on the threat of exposing him. Perryman had paid, on the promise that each payment would be the last; but the blackmailer kept coming back, each time demanding more. Perryman used up all his savings and those of his wife, who was independently wealthy. Finally, she had turned to her family for money to help her husband.

Perryman had made the last payment a few months before, vowing

> by William T. Brannon author of Yellow Kai Weil America's Massar Swandler



That Backfired

that he would make no more even if he were exposed. The blackmailer had been so confident that he had accepted several checks, which had come back endorsed "Joe North." Perryman had shown them to his wife before destroying them.

Now, the family was positive that Perryman's refusal to make further payments had led to the couple's disappearance.

A widespread search was launched, and a motorist told the sheriff he had heard several shots in a wooded section near the farm. Deputies sent into the forest returned with two pieces of evidence that convinced the sheriff he would have to look for a killer: One was Perryman's hat, riddled with bullets; the other was part of his wife's dress, soaked with blood. The deputies combed the area but found no bodies.

The sheriff went through all the papers in Perryman's real-estate office, seeking some clue to Joe North's whereabouts. Then he took the dress and hat to the police crime laboratory in Cleveland, and while he waited for analysis made some phone calls. On his way back, he stopped off at restaurants in Elyria and Tiffin.

Back in Bellevue, he looked up the Moore family's attorney and said: "I think I've found Joe North. I'd like you to go with me to Tiffin.". The attorney agreed.

In Tiffin, they went to a tavern where a card game was in progress in the back room. The sheriff walked up to a man seated at the table and said: "This is Joe North."

The card player turned to face the startled attorney. It was Joe Perryman with his hair dyed.

Perryman was returned to Bellevue, where he confessed murdering his wife. The blackmail story had been a scheme to get all his wife's money and as much as he could from her relatives, with a fictional Joe North established as the blackmailer. When he was convinced he could get no more money from the family without their going to the sheriff, he drove his wife to the country and killed her, leaving clues to indicate that he too had been killed.

But while going through papers in Perryman's office, the sheriff had found a love letter from a waitress in Elyria. He said nothing to the family, but from Cleveland he telephoned Arizona authorities, who told him Perryman had used the alias Joe North.

In Elyria the sheriff learned that the waitress had moved to Tiffin. There he found her and learned where Joe North hung out.

Perryman was convicted of seconddegree murder in 1936 and sent to prison for life.

"But why did you suspect Perryman?" the attorney asked.

"I didn't—until I looked at that hat," the sheriff replied. "All the bullets had been fired from the inside!"

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Here's what
happened to Marfa,
a tiny Texas community,
when Hollywood moved in
to film a new movie.

How a "Giant" Came

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

THE YEAR 1955 was a critical one for Marfa, Tex.

A town of 3,600 people about 200 miles south of El Paso, Marfa depends for its live-lihood on the cattle ranches sprawled around the countryside. When the ranchers do well, the townspeople make money, too. When they don't, business sags. That's never been more noticeable than at the beginning of 1955, the seventh year of a severe drought.

Already several ranchers had locked their gates; cowhands moved to other regions; shelves in the town's stores collected dust.

That was Marfa's plight when two production men from Warner Brothers showed up to scout location sites for "Giant," a new movie based on Edna Ferber's best-selling novel about Texas. The men reported to Hollywood that they had found an ideal spot: a 35,000-acre section of the Worth Evans ranch 17 miles northwest of Marfa. So Marfa became the film company's location head-quarters, and its economy started to boom.

"I don't want to say 'Giant' saved this town," said Russ Thornburg, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and owner of the City Drugstore, "but it darn near did."

"My business went up 33 percent," added Walter Polsky, who runs a local shoe store. Comments from other shop owners ran pretty much along the same line—a 30 to 50 percent rise in business.

What happened in Marfa

What happens when a big-budget Hollywood movie moves in on a small town? Here's what happened to Marfa.

First, arrangements had to be made to house, feed, and transport the cast and crew of 250 persons expected for the filming. Both hotels—the Paisano and the Crews—were taken over almost completely. So were the two motor courts in town. Since the Paisano, headquarters for the movie company, couldn't handle the influx, an El Paso caterer provided food, cooks, and extra waitresses.

Things started happening to Marfa in April when 200 construction workers arrived to put up the prefabricated Victorian-style mansion of Bick and Leslie Benedict, central figures in "Giant." The workers also brought with them 15 short-wave radio sets, sound trucks, generators, props, refrigerator trucks

(to preserve the film), cameras, portable dressing rooms, and other equipment worth more than a million dollars. In early June the cast and crew started to arrive.

Prosperity came to Marfa directly as well as indirectly. Not only did retail sales start to spiral upward, but many of the townspeople found lucrative employment. One young man who hadn't worked in weeks became chauffeur for the film company at \$200 a week. Others became extras, doubles, stuntmen, even bit players. Warner Brothers rented houses for its stars—Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean, and others—for as high as \$750 a month.

Many Texans are in the cast

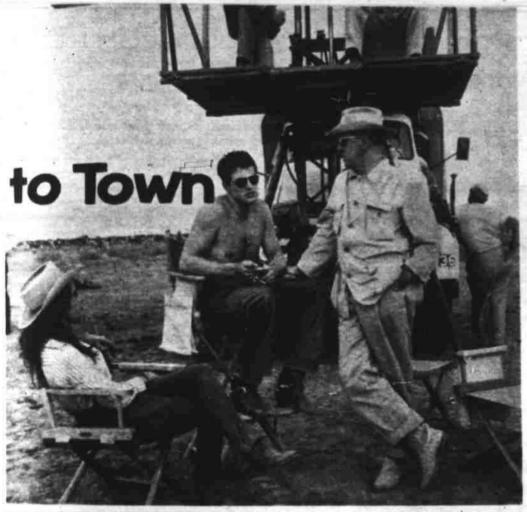
The fact that many members of the "Giant" cast were native Texans didn't hurt relations a bit. Monte Hale comes from San Angelo; Fran Bennett was born in Fort Worth and lived most of her life in San Antonio; Jane Withers spent eight years in Midland and Odessa as Mrs. William Moss, Jr.; Charlie Watts was formerly a professor at MacMurray College in Abilene; Ray Whitley was a rancher near Marfa; Mary Ann Edwards is from Austin; Earl Hollimen from Crane; and Chill Wills, who was born in Seagoville, has lived in, visited, or performed in just about every town in the Lone Star state.

After a long and exhausting day of shooting and then viewing the rushes each night, most of the cast were too tired for any activities, social or otherwise. An exception was Jimmy Dean, who somehow always had enough energy left to go rabbit hunting at night with his pal, Bob Hinkle, a former rodeo performer and a native who taught Texas dialect to the out-of-staters.

The biggest challenge faced by the cast and crew of "Giant" was the weather. They weren't quite prepared for the extreme heat of a southern Texas Summer, plus the gushes of dry wind and dust on location. Once, after a twister hit the dining tent, producer-director George Stevens cracked, "Get ready for a second take."

The fact that the "Giant" company survived as cheerfully as they did was due to Stevens' diplomacy and to the hospitality of the people of Marfa—who thus repaid Hollywood for helping them through a bad year.

Director George Stevens chats with Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, who star in the Hollywood version of Edna Ferber's best seller, "Giant,"





Former Texan Chill Wills obligingly signs autograph books for two fans.



James Dean tries to charm Jean Anne Evans, young visitor to "Giant" location.



Texas-born Fran Bennett plays the role of Elizabeth Taylor's daughter.



Southern Texas' extreme summer heat apparently didn't wilt Liz Taylor's appetite.

What Does God's Law Say-"BETWEEN The Lines?"

Few Christians will deny that the Ten Commandments are God's design for human conduct. Some Christians think that they are outmoded.

But how many know what they really mean?

"Thou shalt not steal," for example, obviously forbids robbery, burglary and embezzlement. What many evidently do not realize is that this Commandment also forbids evasion of just debts, bribery to gain political and business advantages, lending money at usurious rates, and other sharp practices which are often dishonestly excused as "smart business."

The Commandments speak only in broad, general terms. Their full meaning can be understood only in the light of the teaching of the New Testament. "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before me," is taken by some to mean only that they must believe in a Supreme Being. Actually, it obliges us to prayer, gratitude, hope and worship, even though these words are not mentioned.

Most Christians agree that The Lord's Day must be kept holy. Yet there is a wide difference of opinion as to how this should be done indeed, there is even some disagreement as to when The

disagreement as to when The Lord's Day should be observed. When God said "Thou shalt not kill," He was not warning mankind merely against murder due to greed, lust or vengeance. He was relling us plainly that He, Who alone had the power to create human life, was reserving for Himself the right to take it away. And He made no exceptions for deliberate abortion and the so-called "mercy killings" which some Christians seek to justify today. A wide variance of opinion also

prevails as to the meaning of the Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Some apparently think this is a prohibition only against perjury in a courtroom. Actually, it is a warning against lies of all descriptions and all acts of commission and omission which injure the good name and reputation of another.

You hear people say, with

You hear people say, with smug assurance: "I keep the Commandments—that's enough." And it would indeed be enough if they truly understood what the Commandments require. But we must read "between the lines" if we are rightly to understand God's instructions and to live according to His design. If you want to be sure ... if you want to refresh your mind on the true and full meaning of God's rules of life... write today for our free Pamphlet No. FM-12. It will be sent to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you.



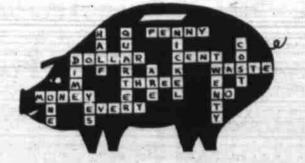
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by Allyn Rice

"LOOK ALIKES" Win Family Favor

Family Weekly thinks it's a smart idea.

This is one of the brightest trends of the year, with dress-alikes designed for Mom, Dad, Sister, and Brother. Sometimes the similarity's in the styling, sometimes in the fabric. The fashions pictured show how corduroy catches the family's fancy.

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What's the Percentage?

by Paul Steiner



About 50 percent of all Siamese cats are cross-eyed.

Seventy-three percent of the land in Arizona is owned by the Federal Government.

Only 11.9 percent of all weddings in the U. S. occur in June.

According to a recent survey, 7.7 percent of our citizens object to tipping waiters, but tip for fear of social disapproval.

More than 50 percent of railroad freight cars carry nothing but coal.

Muscles make up about 50 percent of our body weight.

Although meats comprise only 7 percent of the average person's diet, they are capa-

ble of supplying one-third of the human vitamin needs.

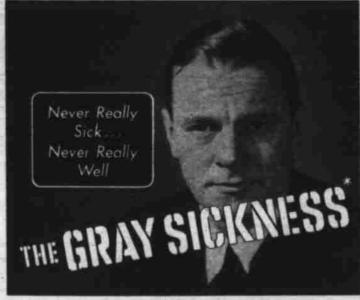
Less than 50 percent of the continental U. S. has been officially charted.

About 65 to 70 percent of the ideas for new inventions come from small towns or rural areas.

Thirty percent of all males and 37 percent of all females in the U. S. have entered one or more consumer contests.

Every year 43 percent of firms severely damaged by fire suspend operations and another 28 percent quit business within three years.

Scientists have been able to trace only 10 percent of the nicotine from tobacco after it is absorbed by the body.



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