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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Wet Cool Front Enters State As Autumn Begins

cool front with widespread rains up to 7 inches—the swan song of one of the mildest summers in years-moved into Texas Friday. Autumn started officially at 1:42

The 7-inch rain was reported at Brazos Valley. 15 miles south-west of Cleburne, by a resident of the area, W. C. Lain. Five-inch rains fell at Glen Rose, the Somervell County seat, and in the Ryan Community, near Marfa in West Texas, Cresson, near the line of Tarrant and Johnson counties, and Godley, 8 miles northwest of Cleburne, got 4.50 inches each. Cleburne got 2.33 inches and Texarkana, 2.25.

The rains continued into the morning in many areas. Skies over the upper half of Texas were over-

The cool front passed Wichita Falls before midmorning and extended southwestward below Lubbock and northeastward across

Temperatures dropped as much as 10 degrees behind the norther. Dalhart had a chilly 50 degrees.

The rains continued in the area from Erath County scross Somerveil into Johnson County, at Fort Worth, Texarkana and Longview. Scattered showers fell around Abilene. There was a drizzle and fog at Amarillo and rain showers northeast of Victoria.

Other rainfall reports to the U.S. Weather Bureau included: Perrin Field, in North Texas. 2.02 inches; Sherman 1.55, Dallas 1.11, Wichita Falls 1.08, Fort Worth 86, Mineral Wells .80, Childress .65, Abilene .29, Marfa 25, Burleson 1.57, Muenster 1.35, Pilot Point 1.11, Trenton 1.21 and Valley View 1.52, Lesser amounts fell at Alpine, Van Horn, Lufkin, San Angelo, Longview, Lubbock, Houston and Gal-



Fireman Edward Barbour straddles Harvey Harding on the 11th story window ledge of a building in New York City as both are pulled to safety by other rescuers. Barbour was lowered by rope from the window above so he could grab Harding as the latter was being pulled from the ledge of the building. Harding, 32, was described as having been ill for some time and recently swindled of nearly \$2,000

State Charges Till Death Was A 'Cowardly Act'

Q. His mother? A. I doubt it.

found by a teen-aged fisherman.

Thus, the defendants-if convict-

WHITE CANE.

WARM HEART

Miniature white canes-will

an organization of the

be the badge of the warm-

hearted Saturday.
On behalf of the Cheerio

blind and near blind, Rainbow

Girls will be selling the little

canes. Members of the Cheerio

Club made every one of the tiny canes-1.500 of them - to

raise funds for club projects.

ing funds for themselves; on

the contrary every penny raised

goes to helping someone else,

including a youngster who is away at blind school. There is

no set price for the little canes

-just what you would like to

Club members are not ask-

of a Mississippi Delta courtroom, loudly said The first words that entered this case were literally dripping with the blood of Emmett Till."

He charged 24-year-old Rov Bryant and his 36-year-old half-Chicago boy "a court-martial with the death penalty imposed."

slaying, said Chatham, were "I than a normal body. did the talking at Money.

sharecropper uncle testified Milam used those words when he Till was murdered. Bryant and some money," she continued. "He still were there when he left work bed early Aug. 28 and took Till killing him.

from the cottonfield shack, 10:22 a.m. CST today.

after presenting six character witnesses, three each for 24-year-old Roy Bryant and his 36-year-old half-brother, John W. Milam, Attorneys are expected to begin arguments to the jury before noon.

Defendants did not testify.

and closes the final arguments.

Defense attorneys appeared confident the all-male, all-white jury would free Bryant and Milamof testimony by three defense witnesses attacking the identification of the battered body as that of Till. doubt they would get a guilty ver-

the publicized Till case. The defendants also face kidnap charges.

day. ... Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's wid-

She said it was her son "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

But three defense witnesses cast Sheriff H. C. Strider of Tallahat-

at least 10 days, if not 15." A country undertaker, H. D. Ma-

time at from eight days to two announced.

Dr. L. B. Otken, a physician ways, and do the purchasing and farm. from nearby Greenwood, put the expediting, R. L. Tollett, president,

Would Be Suicide Rescued

'Gerald Chatham, opening final one have identified the body?" state arguments, shouted today Dr Otken answered; "I don't it. "the killing of Emmett Till x x x think so." was a cowardly act" and told a Q. If he had been his brother, yesterday when Mrs, Carolyn Brythe cabin to take Darby to a lescountry jury it should convict two could he? A. I doubt it. white men of slaying the 14-year-

Sweating profusely in the heat

brother, John W. Milam, gave the The first words in the kidnap-

would decompose more rapidly want the boy from Chicago who Mose Wright, the slain boy's heart of the state's case. If the state failed in jurors' eyes to prove

Attorneys for the two accused white men rested their defense at

The defense finished its case

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango again overruled defense motions for a directed verdict of innocent. The judge then ordered a brief recess before state prosecutors began their final summation to the

In Mississippi, the state opens The defense argument is sand-wiched between the state's argu-

principally, they felt, as a result State attorneys privately voiced

Acquittal, however, doesn't end The state rested its case yester-

distance of 100 miles.

Pipe Line Technologists of Housstorage at the Abilene terminal. lone, estimated the time in the ton have been retained to do the Tanks of 10,000-barrel capacity will

This project, with expanded ter- subsidiary of Cosden Petroleum

SUMNER, Miss. U-Dist. Atty. | ken: "In your opinion, could any- turned precedent and ordered law in case he killed her other death without the state asking for than by accident.

> ant, wife of the Money storekeeper son. She was a well-known rodeo accused of murder, testified a Neaccused of murder, testified a NeMcGowan, taking the stand in All three witnesses said the body gro with "a Northern brogue" mo- his own defense, said he intended

This was a critical point because Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. cle's home until the body was happened too long before the ab- to prove otherwise. duction, However, it was admitted

On cross-examination, the state to the court record, drew agreement from Both Dr. Spectators shifted Spectators shifted to the front of The night clerk of a Fort Worth Catholic Church.

The defense concentrated its old mother of two children, "and a.m., when he made a routine questioning on identification, the stopped at the candy counter."

He said, "How about a date, through license numbers. Earlier, Chatham said the state baby?' would not seek the death penalty "I turned and started to the back rejince a substantial part of its of the store. He caught me at the cash register and put both to the back with McGowan's

ed-faced a maximum of life im- 'What's the matter, baby, can't you prisonment, unless the jury over- take it?" The young mother said she pulled door and that Darby, who was away. She said the Negro used unprintable words which she refused to repeat. She said he concluded anything." Darby said. with: "I've been with white wom-

en before. Another Negro, she said, came the face." in and pulled the first Negro out of Bryant's little store.

for my pistol," Mrs. Bryant said. Port Aransas'
"He (the first Negro) was standing on the front words." ing on the front porch of the store. He whistled." Mrs. Bryant said her husband

was away on a business trip during this incident. Defense attorneys did not ask

Mrs. Bryant the identity of the Other witnesses placed the 14year-old Till in the store the night Mrs. Bryant described, And witnesses testified Bryant and Milam orally admitted taking young Till

(See TRIAL, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

Cosden Completes owed mother, gave the trial a dra-matic moment yesterday after-noon. She cried as she looked at Plans For Pipeline

day announced completion of pre-liminary plans for building and op-erating a 6-inch products pipe line grades of gasoline let fuel and chie County said the body ap-from its Big Spring refinery to its grades of gasoline, jet fuel, and peared to have been in the river

design engineering, obtain right-of-

Defense attorneys asked Dr. Ot- minal facilities at Abilene, will cost | Corporation.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation to-| approximately \$1,500,000. It will be be approximately 150,000 barrels of predominate in the ternimal tank

> This products pipeline will be a common carrier and owned by a

fought hard for Raymond McGowan, a Dallas riding stable operator, spent parts of two days at the hour neared when the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her armed forces and liquidate the fate of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her armed forces and liquidate the fate of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan, a Dallas riding stable operator, spent parts of two days of two days called upon the followed Mrs. McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate of the 45-year-old Dallas riding stable operator is to be McGowan from her work of the fate turned over to a jury.

McGowan Defense

Puts Up Hard Fight

Defense attorneys filed 30 exceptions to the charge to the jury and boy" but later he became suspian all-morning wrangle over them clous of his wife and her young delayed reading of the charge un- student. til shortly before noon,

CASE NEAR JURY

McGowan is charged in the tourist cabin slayings of his pretty young wife, Polly, 18 years his junior, and Bobby Royce Darby, 21, whom she was teaching rodeo trick riding.

The defense objected that the terms "excusable", "justifiable" and "extenuating" were not clearly defined in the murder with malice charge. They also objected to state testimony about McGowan's former marriage, which ended in divorce, and testimony about Mc-Gowan's alleged mistreatment of his young wife prior to the slaying. McGowan, calm today as his lawyers argued, has said he in-tended to kill Darby but killed his

wife accidentally.

Judge D. W. Bartlett, in his charge to the jurors, told them they must decide whether McGowan killed his wife accidentally. If so, the judge said McGowan must

If the jurors find the slaying was not accidental, they then must decide whether Mrs. McGowan was slain with or without malice. The maximum sentence for slaying without malice is 5 years in prison. The judge added that McGowan "not shielded by any Texas

They were shot to death in a Waco motel cabin late Sunday Another bit of high drama came morning July 10. She had gone to

was bloated and badly decom-lested her a few days before Till to kill Darby but that Mrs. Me-posed. Icsted her a few days before Till to kill Darby but that Mrs. Me-was kidnaped early Aug. 28. The defense has sought to prove only three days elapsed from the time Till was taken from his un-

Two key witnesses testified yesterday.

Otken and Sheriff Strider that a body that had been badly injured of the night of Aug. 24. registered there alone June 28. "This Negro man came into the Later that same evening he saw store," began the pretty 21-year- Darby on the cabin porch. At 3 She said he ordered bubble gum. Darby's and Mrs. McGowan's Milam could not be convicted of caught my hand, I pulled away, at 7 a.m. The cars were identified

Jack Spillman of Dallas was a cash register ... and put both lawyer and McGowan in Dallas the hands around my waist. He said, day of the shooting, he testified. He said McGowan told him he knocked on the Waco motel cabin

Spillman then said McGowan form of the Argentine army, with told him: "I shot both of them in a general's red and white cap.

NEW ORLEANS W-Residents of Port Aransas, Tex., can lay down their arms-the Coast Guard is not going to ship their lighthouse lens to a Mystic, Conn., museum. The lighthouse was abandoned

in 1952, but there is still a lot of sentiment connected with the lens. During the Civil War, Yankees threatened to ship the lens north but residents during that era hid the lens in nearby marshes.

The Coast Guard crated the lens and shipped it to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi and the people of Port Aransas began to stir, But the shipment was merely for storage purposes, the Coast Guard added hurriedly.

THE WEATHER



"I thought it was funny that they couldn't stay apart," he testi-Mrs. McGowan had a suit for divorce pending.

LATE BULLETIN

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 23 (P) — More than 100 persons are believed to have perished and thousands were left homeless by Hurricane Janet's furious winds last night and today.

Lonardi Makes Triumphal Entry In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (B-Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi made a triumphal entry into Buenos Aires today to take control of the provisional government of Argentina on behalf of the victorious rebels.

The airfield in suburban Palermo was tightly guarded by troops and police armed with machineguns. A red carpet was rolled out for Lonardi. Thousands of citizens crowded around the airport limits, cheering wildly and waving flags.

The military guards held them models are the police armed with machineguns. The military guards held them models are the pace in finding out whether the Eisenhower plan would contribute to a reduction of armaments and to the outlawing of nuclear weapons.

The military guards held them models a statement which is proposal and its various of Loop was the heavy winner in the dairy cattle division and F. A. Younghlood & Sons set the pace in the dairy cattle division and F. A. Younghlood & Sons set the pace in the dairy cattle division.

The Dawson settlement won the community booth contest, followed by Ackerly. McCarty. Flower Grove, Punkin Center and O'Don-nell. The airfield in suburban Palerme was tightly guarded by troops and police armed with machineguns.

ly painted with a huge V for Victory and with a cross - a Victory and with a cross — a "throws doubt on the work of the reminder that the revolution was Disarmament Commission set up caused in part by President Juan by the General Assembly." D. Peron's feud with the Roman

Before leaving Cordoba, Lonardi spoke of the possibility Peron might be brought to trial.

"We want to make it impossible "I held out my right hand for autos parked at the cabin. They to trial, the ex-president will present himself as any other Argentine and enjoy all the guarantees and rights established in the constitu-

> He did not expand on the possi bility of a trial, but if this took kidnaped baby Robert Marcus place it would be on criminal scurrying to another San Jose area charges. The asylum Peron by Paraguay would prevent his arrest as a political prisoner, A 21-gun salute roared over the River Plate as Lonardi stepped "Raymond, I haven't done from the DC3 which brought him here. He wore the green field uni-

Despite tanks and guards, crowd surged toward the plane. then pushed on again,

A motorcycle escort helped the provisional President reach the airport building, about 100 feet from the plane, but he appeared to be more carried by the crowd than dering walking. Women waved white

Cap Rock Co-Op **Delays Action On** Construction Bids

STANTON (SC) - Action on contracts for construction of an addition to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has been deferred until Tuesday evening. Pioneer Builders of Big Spring

phmitted the lowest of four bids at \$27,717, which was \$1,158 under the next bidder and around \$2,500 under the top figure. The board had explored the posibility of BIO SPRING AND bad explored the possibility of negotiating a contract with a build-bat and Saturday. Choice touight and Saturday. Choice touight and been reached.

The improvement will be 28 feet on the cast end of the present building and will extend north 42 afterpoon.

or on the east end of the present building and will extend north 42 feet. Another section will add a 30x14 space on the north, Plans to 10x in this date and will provide more office an

Pare Forces, Leave Bases

ment on disarmament.

At the same time, the Soviet leader told the U.N. Assembly that Russia is giving careful considera-tion to President Eisenhower's pro-posal for an "open sky" roller went to a hotel with Maddox and posal for an "open sky" policy of mutual aerial inspection of

Russian and U. S. territory. He submitted a resolution urging the Assembly to endorse a study of the Eisenhower plan, along with proposals submitted by Russia, Britain and France.

Britain and France.

In a major policy speech, Molotov pointed to recent Soviet reductions of military forces and the surrender of the Soviet naval base of Porkkala to Finland. Then he called upon the other big powers to show by similar deeds that they really want to end the world arms race.

"Such a course," he said, "would

aerial inspection plan, he said: "We recognize the importance of the President's proposals. We re"Most of judging was completed." "We recognize the importance of the President's proposals. We regard them as an expression of a sincere desire to facilitate the solution of the important problem of international control and inspection. And it is from this point of view that we are engaged in studying this proposal and its various aspects."

p.m. Saturday.

Most of judging was completed the first day for a cut in prizes that will aggregate \$3,000.

Rogert Dyess set the pace with an iron skillet.

The woman said she recalled Maddox ripping her clothing from the proposal and its various of Loop was the heavy winner in the dairy cattle division and F. A. of the proposal and its various of Loop was the heavy winner in the dairy cattle division and F. A. of the proposal and its various aspects."

Urges West To MADDOX CASE

Lurid Testimony Marks Rape Trial

Yesterday the defendant said foreign military bases without that when he first met Darby, waiting for an international agree- who allegedly was attacked in the kitchen of her home on May 8.

Lurid and conflicting testimony

marked yesterday's sessions of the Maddox when they met at a bar

Thousands See Dawson's Best. **Biggest Fair**

undoubtedly best meet the need to call off the armaments race, build up confidence among nations and end the cold war."

Speaking of the Eisenhower for closing at 10 nm. The fair woman had been arrial inspection class.

There were no estimates on attendance, but the figure ran into several thousand. Crowds continued on the grounds right up until time signed the statement saying the woman had been arrial inspection. Speaking of the Eisenhower for closing at 10 p.m. The fair

cheering wildly and waving flags.

The military guards held them back firmly but made no move to dampen their enthusiasm.

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The planes which accompanied Lonardi from Cordoba were freshstatement," he said, and the Lamesa 4-H Club.

Mrs, Carl Zeeck of McCarty

Diaper Theft Raises a routine for him to again damage the country," Lonardi told a news conference. "In case he is brought ference. "In case he is brought

SAN FRANCISCO (P-A new, Dr. Marcus and his 29-year-old theft of diapers, plus a report of a wife Hanna studied an Associated heavyset blonde carrying a bundle City baby and said: in a blanket, sent searchers for scurrying to another San Jose area illarity between the infants,

Mrs. Louis Freeman phoned police she had seen the woman at boy found in a brown paper sack daybreak hurrying toward 12th st. St. Nicholas Catholic Church was on St. John. The woman wore a "no more than a week old." dark coat and carried a baby-

Mrs. Freeman called her husband, who ran out to stop the ounces; the other boy 7 pounds 1 woman, but she had disappeared. A hasty check of the baby laundry

A final check of footprints of the It was halted for a moment as a hanging in the Freeman backyard two infants will be made by the band played the national anthem, at 98 N. 11th St. showed four FBI in Washington today. The FBI diapers and two baby gowns miss- had AP Wirephotos and airmailed

.The neighborhood is about two miles from the Willow Street area \$5,000, entered the case yester where previous reports of a wan- day and promptly brought the FBI

originated.

There were many points of sim-Dr. Emanual Harrison Nickman, Atlantic City pediatrician, said the

The foundling had been circum-cised. So had Robert. Robert weighed 6 pounds 64

pictures of Robert's footprints. A hoax ransom note, demanding

woman with a baby have into the search. Police branded it the work of a crank-and failed handkerchiefs in a traditional gesture of welcome and the crowd shouted:

"Viva Lonardi."

Oloom settled deeper today on to nab him when they set a trap. The cruel hoax nearly caused shouted:

"Viva Lonardi."

The cruel hoax nearly caused the collapse of Dr. Marcus, 34. He his Mt. Zion Hospital crib last was taken to the hospital—where Monday the second day after his he is on the staff-and given seda birth. It was reaction after a brief tives. In the same room his wife flare of hope last night over a is being fed intravenously; she week-old foundling boy abandoned has refused all food since ber in an Atlantic City, N.J., church, child was stolen.

9,812 Missed It Again; Prize Goes Up To \$450

"nary" a winner.

There were some near misses, but in this business a miss is as good as a mile. That's mighty good, too, when applied to everyone else who submitted a solution—it keeps the prize alive until next

Better than that, the total now goes up to \$450 basic next week, plus \$50 if you happen to be a regular subscriber of The Herald, plus \$2.50 if your entry is submitted on a card. Of course, if your winning entry comes from places offering bonuses, you could draw another \$150 for your trouble.

to Page 11. You can't afford to quit now!

another man, A Dallas bartender, David Evans, said he arranged the

ual relations without the aid of

"date" between Mrs. Carter and where he worked. Earlier, a Mt. Pleasant physician testified that Maddox, despite his infirmities, was capable of sexual intercourse. He said he examined

Maddox shortly after the latter's Another witness yesterday was Cass County Sheriff Jim Wells who testified he filed a complaint charging Maddox with rape after

Biggest Fair

LAMESA—Dawson County's biggest and best fair rolled into its second day with record participation and crowds.

Dr. H. L. D. Jenkins signed a statement saying the housewife had been raped.

Dr. Jenkins testified earlier in the trial that he administered first aid to the woman after the incident, but he testified he made to examination for possible more

The woman has testified that Maddox appeared at her kitchen

County grand jury failed to indict anyone in alleged threats against a 16-year-old Negro student attending 'Tahoka's formerly white school.

The jury said its probe included damage to three new automobiles owned by the school board president, possibly in revenge for the board's allowing Andrew Nance to go to the white school. go to the white school.

Grand jury foreman J. B. Reasonover, in his report, said the jury spent considerable time probing young Nance's report that he had been threatened with personal harm if he continued to attend the school where his white classmates

had elected him vice president of the junior class. The report added: "We find no evidence of actual physical violence against the per-son of any individual." It also ex-

forcement officers and Lynn Coun-

American Among Ambush Victims

TEL AVIV, Israel un-An American tourist was among passengers killed and a Canadian woman was wounded in the ambush of an Israeli bus by an armed gang last night near the Lebanese border.

The American victim was identified as Herman Brach, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a nephew of Rabbi Mrs. Rogica Bercowitz of Mo treal was among the nine wounds in the attack. She now is at the Periah Hospital, south of Tiberias, where her condition was reported

Postal Pay Hike, No Rate Increases Called Deficit Move

GALVESTON, Tex. On-Postal worker wage increases without higher postal rates will hike the annual Post Office Department deficit to about half a billion dollars yearly, the postmaster general

field told the National League of Postmasters here last night that a 4-cent first-class letter rate and similar boosts in second and third-class mail is the only answer. He said the wage boosts, agreed to by President Eisenhower, will add 200 million dollars to the ai-ready whopping postal deficit.

Postmaster General Summer-

For the solution-the official one-of this week's puzzle, turn

Ted Benson Speaks For Indoor Sports Club

of the Texas Employment Agency Courtney Davies. addressed the club Thursday eve-ning at their meeting in the Girl mour Long, Mrs. Arthur Perkins Scout Little House.

person could not give good depend- ment, able service to an employer, and Fifteen attended, with the follow

to find a place in the business birthday cake and bottled drinks world and to become as independ-were served to 15. Arrangements ent as possible when Ted Benson were in charge of Dollie Ward and

and Mrs. Laura Anderson, Follow-Members were told that there ing the program, games were play-was no reason that a handleapped ed and visiting was the entertain-

they were advised that state aid ing out-of-town guests: Mr. and may be obtained in setting up businesses of their own.

In they were advised that state aid ing out-of-town guests: Mr. and may be obtained in setting up businesses of their own. The occasion was the observance land, and Mrs. G. B. Binson of of the sixth anniversary of the lo-Levita.

Stockton; Mrs. Russell Smith, Pe-

cos: Mrs. Eloise Branton, Fort

Hancock: Mrs. George Cree, Odes-

Crane; Mrs. K. A. Schloemer, Bal-

morhea; and Mrs. George Mimms,

The meeting will be held in the

Alpine Community Center, with the

Alpine Study Club and El Progres-

Luncheon will be served by the

women of the Alpine Methodist

are to be sent to Mrs. Gerald B.

Registration will be from 9 to

10 a.m. There will be an executive

committee meeting at 9:30 with the

All members of the board, club

presidents and interested club

members are urged to attend this

ing a housewife. Exercise

every day is assured if one makes

washing and mopping but it does

smoothed and patted into shape

ing your own work and melt off

The carpet sweeper, vacuum

by experts, you save money do

career of the homemaking role.

board meeting beginning at 10.

Ogle, Box 727, by Sept. 27.

Exercise Through

Household Chores

so Study Club as hostess clubs.

sa; Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore

Safety Education Program To Meet In Alpine Sept. 29

Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, pres-

Conservation chairman, and one of Stockton; Mrs. Frank Warren, Fort Texas' leading crusaders for Driv-Stockton; Mrs. Russell Smith. Peer Education, will present a most unusual program. "DDT for Traffic Accidents" will be the theme. The Texas Department of Public Safety is interested in the TF-WC Safety program and is cooperating fully, Capt. J. B. Hart of San Angelo and James L. Luckie of Pecos, members of the Driver License Division, and Safety Officer W. O. Mills of Pecos, of the Texas Highway Patrol, will participate on the program with Miss Hawkins. They promise that there will be a lot of new information for members to take back to their clubs to carry on their own safety

To Appear Here

Six council women plan to atat Big Lake. They are Mrs. W. A. cleaner and mop will shake any Laswell, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. torso out of the doldrums. High G. C. Graves, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. F. H.

program at the Migrant Center during the fall season for the cotton pickers there.

B&PW Club To Begin Business Week With Sunday Breakfast

Plans are being made for the breakfast to be given by the Busi-ness and Professional Clubs as the first activity of the observance of first activity of the observance of National Business Week, Sept. 25. Scout Little House to elect officers Oct. 1. The affair is slated for 8 and to make copper bracelets. m. Sunday at the Settles Hotel.

General arrangements are under Rachel Phelan, president; Mrs. W. a.m. Sunday at the Settles Hotel. the direction of Mary Cantrell, assisted by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Cunningham, treasurer; Lynn T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Alma Golnick, Mrs. Auda Stanford and Mrs. Adult leaders are Mrs. Jimmie Wilrena Richbourg. Mrs. Nell Medford, Miss Cunningham and Frazier is in charge of the musical Mrs. Goodlett. part of the program.

The Sunday School lesson will be taught by Mrs. Ira Thurman, and a brief talk will be given by Mrs. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. John Sawtelle, who has chosen the subject. "A Challenge to Today's Lamesa Thursday, where they were

Mary Lynn Grady Named Club Leader

Mary Lynn Grady has been tained senior standing. named president of the Center Point girls' 4-H Club. was elected at the first meet-

ing of the school year Thursday afternoon. Sandra Nichols was to the Pollyanna Sunday School elected vice president; Jennie Mc-Class of the First Baptist Church Kee, secretary and song leader; were honored Tuesday night in the

Joetta Barnes, reporter.

Others participating on the pro1314 Sycamore. gram were Delores McKee, Cathy Cantrell, Wanda McConnell, and votion Camella Ryan. Elizabeth Pace, to 11. county home demonstration agent, met with the girls. Next meeting is

Wesley District Meet Will Be Here Sunday

There will be a district meeting of the Big Spring Wesleyan Service Guild at the First Methodist

About 150 professional and business women are expected to at-tend. Following the business sesthere will be a tea.

Knott 4-H Girls **Elect Officers**

elected officers when they met re-cently with Elizabeth Pace, How-and County Home Demonstration reds.

Neva Jackson will be president.

Serving with her will be Anne Ulmer, vice president; Jeanette Ray,
secretary-treasurer; Joyce Robinson, reporter and council representative; Beverly Shockley, junior
to his base next week for an asleader.

A new approach to the Texas Ed-| To give added information on ucation program, will be made at the different department alms and the Eighth District Board meet. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, ing, to be held in Alpine, Sept. 29. GFWC Safety chairman. Also as sisting with the day's program will be Mrs. W. L. Fausett, Monahans;

María

Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, State Mrs. J. Phillip Robbins, Fort

Church Lecturer

When the executive board of the council of church women met Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church, the announcement made that Helen Poe, noted lecturer from Dallas, will be in Big

She is sponsored by the United Church Women and will speak in Gripe you might about dusting the morning to the women, followed by a covered dish luncheon, and whittle inches. Unlike well-heeled then will speak again that night friends who may have their figures to the entire church congregation. The place and exact time has not

pounds thereby, tend the district meeting Oct. 6 and low dusting from bookcase

Plans were discussed to have a

About 16 were present at the

Troop 20 Elects Officers For Year

Troop 20 of the Girl Scouts met

S. Goodlett Jr. secretary; Nancy Wood, reporter.

Judge Flower Show

judges for the Flower Show staged by two of the Lamesa garden clubs in conjunction with the Dawson County Fair, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Knox are junior flower show judges, while Mrs. Wiley has at-

First Baptist Class

home of Mrs. Tippie Anderson

Mrs. Sidney Clark gave the devotion. Refreshments were served

Lees Baptist WMU Reveals Secret Pals

Nine were present when the Woman's Missionary Union of the Lees Baptist Church met recently in the me of Mrs. C. C. Bell. Secret

Pals were revealed. Mrs. J. J. Overton, president, Church Sunday at 2 p.m. Members conducted a short business meet-of Wesley Methodist Church are ing. Mrs. A. W. White led the Bi-

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New Entertainment

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This was part of the fun supplied by Pakistan's famous ventriloquist, Altaf Niagi,

tops to chair legs will help pay off in a streamlined chassis 100. Other entertainment was pro-And who will dispute the thinning daughter of the second Whether you wear your old A or secretary of the embassy and Mrs. H designs out of last season's ward-Akhtar, who expertly performed robe or have gone into the Y and one of the traditional dances of wherefores of a new wardrobe, their country. Later four lovely embassy wives, in their graceful you'll want to be slim and attracsaris, did a Pakistani harvest dance Save That Tray and Western violin selections were played by talented Imdad Husain, Pakistan foreign service student.

of gladioli and asters. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding N. M., the bride chose a chargown of white satin, fashloned with

sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The fitted bodice was full-length train, used the same trim. A long veil was attached to tiara. White gardenias made up the bridal bouquet

Mrs. Robert Conner of Midland Girl Scouts attended her sister as matron of honor. With her blue taffeta princess style frock, she wore a matching shell cap and mitts and carried ing shell cap and mitts and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemu tied with blue ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Grace Halfmann of San Angelo, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. R. C. Scheafer of Garden City, a sister of the bridegroom. They were identical-

Mrs. Harris Feted With Pastel Shower

Over 35 attended the pink and blue shower Thursday night for Mrs. D. J. Harris at the home of Church, Reservations and checks 1642, 1842, 2042, 2242, Size Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1506 Eleventh Girl Scout, Mrs. J. M. Yater and

green and centered with a lamb Mrs. Bob Cox. cake and fall flowers.

Hostesses included Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Pachell, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Ted Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stigen are announcing the birth of a Susan Elaine, Wednesday, at Medical Arts Hospital, Mrs. Stigen is the former Junaita Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Witt, Paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Ole O, Stigen of North Dakota

Birthday Celebrated

Jon Kirk Rice was the honoree at a party given on his third birthday recently, when his mother, Mrs. Maurine Rice, entertained at their home. Favors were balloons vided by eight-year-old Shehla suckers and bubble gum. Games were played and pictures were taken of the activities. Refreshments were served from a table set in the yard. About 19 attended the party.

lac and it will last longer,

Big Spring after their wedding, to match. Their flowers were white in St. Thomas Catholic Church. mums. Robert Conner of Midland served Mrs. Cline is the former Clara Ann as best . ian, and groomsmen were

Clines To Live Here

After Wedding Tuesday

GARDEN CITY - Mr. and Mrs. 1 ly attired in pink taffeta, princess

John William Cline are at home in style, and wore shell caps and mitts

Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Troy Cline, brother of the bride Mrs. Adolph Halfmann of St. Law-rence. Parents of the bridegroom brother of the bride. Ross Halfare Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline of Gar- mann, another brother of the bride seated the guests. A reception was held in the home

Father Fidelas, of the St. Law- of the bride's parents in St. Lawrence Church, read the double ring rence, with Mrs. Ross Halfmann yows before an altar arrangement serving refreshments and Mrs. Walter Halfmann registering guests. For a wedding trip to Ruidos

treuse dress of linen with white accessories. She is a graduate of Garden trimmed with lace appliques and City High School, as is the bride the full skirt, which swept into a groom. He has served in the United States Air Force and is now employed at John Davis Feed Store.

In Stanton

STANTON - Six Stanton Girl Scout troops were organized Tuesday and Wednesday.

Troops and leaders are: second grade, Brownie, Mrs. Derwood lardy, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Joe Carr: third grade. Brown-Mrs. Elbert Steele, Mrs. Claude Nowlin, and Mrs. T. D. Barnhill; fourth grade, Brownie, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, and Mrs. Elma Nichols. Also fifth grade intermediate Place. Mrs. H. O. Phillips: sixth grade Colors of yellow and green were Girl Scout, Mrs. J. C. Epley, Mrs. emphasized throughout the house J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. Bernard decorations. The refreshment table and seventh and eighth grade Girl was laid with a lace cloth over Scout, Mrs. Jack Arrington and

Troops will be named later.

Three patrols of Girl Scout Troop Grace Martin, Mrs. Ted Brown, 5 met Tuesday, in the Girl Scout Mrs. Jerry Metcalf and Mrs. Ham- Little House. Officers elected at the meeting were Linda Nichols, scribe; Linda Barbee, reporter; and Patricia Miller, treasurer.

> Martin County Library has review and all proceeds were given to the library

are Disney's "Davy Crockett;" "Modnight," Montgomery; "Plums Nixon. Hang High." Gertrude Finney; "Dollle Madison, Quaker Girl," "The White Lady," Hill: "Secret off Shelton Island." Campbell; and Improvise Toblecloth Flight from Natcher," Slaughter, Other books have been ordered and will be at the library soon.

A re-assembly coffee in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson will open the A. Wilson is president of the

Mrs. Dick Madison and children of your china. Coat your kitchen try with shel- spent the weekend in El Paso visitling relatives.



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Mrs. Richard Frazer Feted With Shower

Mrs. Richard Frazer was honor ed recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. F. M. Woodson. The honoree is the former Madge Thieme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme of Coa-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Warren.

A cut-work cloth covered the received several new books which freshment table that was centerwere purchased with funds donated ed with palm leaves arranged by the Stanton Study Club. The around a large white cake with club recently sponsored a book re- green decorations and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake and punch were served by Mrs. Books which have been received Pete West, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. Joe

To Match China Color

These days there are no firm ules as to what constitutes a tablecloth: you can make your own season for the Stanton Garden from a variety of cotton fabrics. Club at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Mrs. Whenever you spot some yard-Whenever you spot some yardage that looks different, buy a length and spread it on your dining table. Or you can tint cotton Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross and cheesecloth to match the pattern



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About 80 called during tea hours

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them feel most at home.

Mrs. Rogers Speaks For Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club members, meeting at the Settles Hotel for luncheon Thursday, heard Mrs. Lee Rogers give an account of her recent trip to Europe and her impression of the people and the countries visited. A question and answer period followed her talk.

Various Communications were read, and Mrs. Myrtle Lee gave a report from the classification committee. Mrs. Gage Lloyd was introduced as a guest. About 30 attended the luncheon.

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It seems the bankers are really can drive up in their station was serious about this drive to glamor- ons on their way to the beach, wearing their bathing suits if they want to, and attend to the family politan centers women do 85 per banking. We're planning more of these, because the women like cent of the family banking. They believe women are most likely to them

Mrs. Irma Robins, assistant public relations director of the Frank-lin National Bank, Franklin Square, N.Y., says:

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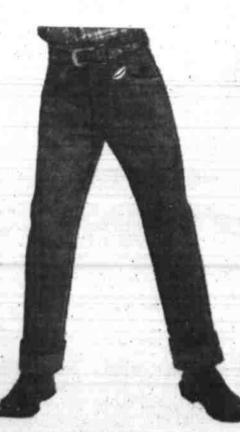
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Holding The Bag

left sculptor Leone Tommasi with in the Caribbean Sea today. one of the rarest white elephants Big-eyed and capricious, Janet of the ex-dictator's late wife Evita erly direction at about 15 m.p.h. At closed. 53 feet high - and a bunch of 5 a.m., EST Navy reconnaissance other statuary besides,

But that's nothing to what Tommasi and his two sons would have lasted much longer

After worldwide competition three years ago, Argentina commissioned Tommasi to build a monument in the honor of Peron wards, awaited further word on or 10 days. and Evita.

Janet's behavior.

morning.

It was to be 450 feet tall some 145 feet taller than the Bureau, Janet, the 19th tropical Statue of Liberty from base to storm of the season, was throwing torch and only 105 feet shorter her weight around with winds up to than the Washington Monument.

The main figure, a 200-foot piece having a well-defined eye about 20 of statuary, was to be nearly miles in diameter; her future de- the elephant guzzled tap water and

The central figure was supposed to be an Argentine worker standing expected to continue throughout the before an anvil with the features of Peron.

Evita was to be shown addressing a crowd with her left hand flew a Navy Neptune hurricane- unteer posse. resting on a stack of books. One hunting plane into the eye of the of them was supposed to be her own book, "The Reason of My bados, "The storm's turbulence is herself with aimless running about.

A dozen smaller statues were to be carved around the base with a apart." lot of decoration.

Visitors climbing to the summit through an elaborate system of staircases could have seen the whole city of Buenos Aires through the pupils of the eyes of the main statue. A silver tomb containing Evita Peron's remains was to be placed at the bottom of the build-

It would have taken a half dozen freighters to haul the giant monument. When finished it was to weigh 43,000 tons.

Tommasi and his two sons, plus a staff, have been working on the project. Shortly after he started Tommasi was urged by Peron to speed up the work, and the artist put on a night shift.

Parts already completed include the statue of Evita and the smaller decorations.

Tommasi's yards are filled with big blocks of the gleaming white

Friends of Tommast said the artist had become so attached to the marble colossus that it was "almost the reason of his own

What now?" asked Tommasi.

Judy Garland Has Laryngitis

who makes her television debut to morrow night in a \$300,000 show is nursing laryngitis today.

CBS-TV may be a little worried, but Judy isn't. In a voice that sounded as if she might be Andy Devine's sister, Judy explained: "I always get laryngitis as open ing night nears. Just nerves. That's all it is. No germs involved. It'll go away as soon as 1 get in front the audience, I hope. If not, I'll

just sing over it." Judy's debut will be an impressive one. She kicks off the net-work's Ford Star Jubilee, a oncea-month blockbuster that will number Bing Crosby among its stars in future productions.

The 90-minute show will be seen on CBS-TV 9:30-11 p.m., EDT. David Wayne will costar with Judy on the color telecast. For the Broadway and Hollywood star, the billing is an unusually welcome

"It's the first time," Wayne told a reporter, "that I have ever played opposite a feminine star shorter than I. Imagine not having to act while standing on my tip-

Judy is making her TV fling the hard way-she'll sing 16 songs, some sort of a record. In addition, she has to speak some Japanese She does a skit with Mitsuko Sa-

wamura, Tokyo songstress. "I just know I'll goof that Japanese pronunciation and probably get us cut off the air," Judy said,

She Must Have Mistaken It For The Beauty Parlor

FORT WORTH UP-Blondie, the social lion of Graham, couldn't pass up the chatty atmosphere of a barber shop here this morning She jumped out of her owner's station wagon and joined the boys at McDougal's Barber Shop, 107

Main St. Barbers J. W. McDougal and R. J. Rollins and one customer-wh was waiting for a shine-"froze" when the 2-year-old African lion strolled in said McDougal.

She walked in nonchalantly and just stretched out on the floor,' said the shop operator.
"We just stood there and watched her."

Blondie's owner, Charles I Hipp, came in quickly and led his pet back to his station wagon.
"She growled when he took her out," said McDougal. But she went

out without struggling. Blondie, on her way to Broad way, left the station wagon when stopped for a traffic light. She'll make her show business debut next Wednesday on Garry Moore's television show.

Peron's Ouster Powerful Hurricane Leaves Sculptor Churns Up Atlantic

Janet, so powerful that her winds poorer of the island's 200,000 in made ocean waters look like "boilhabitants live. Shattered buildings overthrow of Juan D. Peron has ing buttermilk," whirled westward and fallen trees blocked the main highways.

Communications lines were down in history — a white marble statue was bowling along in a northwest- and the airport at Bridgetown was

No accurate estimate of the dam south-southeast of San Juan, P.R. was under way.

She had changed her course Janet followed quickly on the

heels of burricanes Hilda and Gaskin. somewhat, and all warnings were had on their hands if Peron had hauled down in the Windward Is-lasted much longer. lands, Several of the smaller is- There was no indication that lands in the Windward group had Janet would strike the mainland.

> be on the weather map for a week north and northwest of the Windservers at the San Juan Weather Vicki The Roving In a predawn estimate by ob-Elephant Trapped,

her weight around with winds up to 115 m.p.h. over a small area near Gives Up Meekly the center. She was described as double the height of the lady in portment was listed as uncertain, chomped domesticated hay today, Gales whipped out 140 miles to having put behind her 11 days of the north and 90 miles to the south. free-lance foraging in the wood-A pace of about 15 m.p.h. was lands of Mecklenburg County.

The 6-year-old Indian elephant, who went rambling Sept. 11 from 'The water looked like boiling her amusement park home about buttermilk," said Lt. Cmdr. Ken- six miles from downtown Charlotte neth Mackie of Albany, N. Y., who was run down yesterday by a vol-

Her pursuers herded her into an extremely severe. I don't under- Then they circled her methodicalstand why that plane did not fall ly with strands of rope, and when the web was completed snared her The hurricane smashed across feet and got an elephant hook in Abilene as their 1956 convention sufferers from flood and hurricane Barbados Island, flattening flimsy her ear.

6 Persons Die In Auto Collision **Near Shamrock**

SHAMROCK, Tex. US-Six persons were killed in the head-on collision near here yesterday of two automobiles.

The dead were Mr. and Shelby Fitzsimmons and their daughter Donna Jo, about 41/2, all planes spotted her about 425 miles age was available but relief work of Salisaw, Okla.; Johnny Littlejohn, 5, Shamrock, Tex.; and Samuel Brabham and Miller Leroy

Brabham and Gaskin were in the same car in which Ferguson Cross been in the storm's path last night. Forecasters pointed out she is a was injured. The car bore Connec-The Leeward Islands, to the small, intense hurricane and may figut license plates, but the homesmall, intense hurricane and may ticut license plates, but the hometowns of the occupants were not immediately known.

State patrolmen said the collision, four miles east of here, oc-curred when one automobile attempted to pass a truck.

'Hotbox' To Fudge At Bit On Mercury

CADILLAC, Mich. M - Cadillac hopes to lose its unwanted distinc-tion of being "Michigan's icebox." ganin believed the East Germans Temperature reports will be read were behind him, he should allow this winter at the Consumers Pow- free elections there. er Co. pumping station on Lake Cadillac instead of at the city airport, where residents say it's from 5 to 10 degrees colder.

HOUSTON UP-The Texas divi-

BUICK SALES CIRCUS

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Germans Approve **Red Diplomatic Pact**

omatic relations with the Soviet clared. Union today,

The vote was made by of hands.

The ratification of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Moscow agreement with Soviet Premier Bulganin ended a two-day debate during which the 79-year-old government chief said the new trend in German Russian relations "offers the prospect of future easing of international tensions and national unity in freedom to Germany."

Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Socialist opposition similarly told normalization of relations between West Germany and Russia "can banish for a long time the danger of a hot war."

Before the vote, the floor leader of Adenauer's Christian Democrat ic Union, Heinrich Krone, said that Bonn could never recognize Communist regime of East

Krone cenied that the new relations with Moscow would deepen

Russians Contribute \$25,000 In Flood Aid

WASHINGTON A-The Russian sion of the United Daughters of Red Cross and Red Crescent sothe Confederacy yesterday selected cieties have donated \$25,000 for the

2ND COLOSSAL WEEK!

BONN, Germany IP-The West | the division of Germany. If that German Bundestag unanimously approved the establishment of dipfor the Moscow agreement, he de-

Ollenhauer had his criticisms of the Adenauer-Bulganin agreement. He said it was a victory for the leading to a hardening of the divisions of Germany, He called on the government to make concrete pro posals to the Geneva foreign ministers' conference next month on a European security system and

German reunification. The Socialist chief warned that Bonn took the initiative vigorously there was danger that (1) the cold war would continue in Germany even if it ceased else where, and (2) East and West might agree on a security system based on the continued split of Germany.

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Editorial

Clique? No, Wheelhorses, Bless 'Em

Friend of ours who had just left a civic meeting of some sort said he had enjoyed every minute of it - not necesnarily the meeting itself, for they can sometimes be boring, but getting to mix and mingle with old frends,

He said he had seen the same faces at these meetings of all sorts for many years, though many he used to see are no longer in the land of the living. It is sad to miss old friends, especially those who had been faithful and true in working for the betterment of the community,

Our friend said he's noticed the same faces at many different kinds of meetings over a period of many years. They were the sort who always pitched in when there was anything to be done, and did what they could. Wheelhorses, some people call them. Men and women who had a sense of civic duty, even though

devotion to it cost them time and money. These wheelhorses are all too few in numbers, but they make up for it in

energy and devotion. And it's a good thing for the town they are willing to make the sacrifices required to keep it lively and moving forward. If it wasn't for them the town would die and lie around in the sun and stink. Oh, yes it would; for if a town isn't alive and kick-

Some people just vegetate. They never do anything for their community except find fault and gripe about everything. Why doesn't somebody do this, why doesn't somebody do that? Well, in every live town there is always somebody willing to do something. They attend meetings. They contribute time and money. They take a personal interest in town betterment. We have known some of them who actually killed themselves working for others - taking up the slack left by the lazybones and the uncooperative.

Bless them. Bless them them our town would lie dead and stinking in the sun.

Congress Ought To Have A Say

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee has ordered an investigation of a \$2.4 billion contract given to a group of telephone companies by the Air Force, to convert the present air defense communications system to a "semiautomatic ground environment" (SAGE) system.

He did this after House Democratic Leader McCormack (D-Mass) charged the Air Force had made a "bonanza contract" with the telephone companies, headed by the A.T. & T. and Western Electric. Mc-Cormick's charge, in turn, had followed disclosure that Comptroller General Joseph Campbell had ruled that the contract lacked congressional authorization. The effect of his ruling is to ban payments under contract unless Congress has given specifie approval.

The Air Force confirmed Campbell's ruling, but said he had agreed to reconsider it. A telephone spokesman said: "We were asked to do a job for the Defense Department and we undertook to do it, just as

we would for any other customer." Under the contract, the telephone peoples would finance and build the installations, set up the system, and charge the government up to \$24 million a year for ten years, the companies retaining owner-

Nobody has yet questioned the need for this new system, which would cover eight combat centers and 32 direction centers and provide service to the government at a specified rate.

That's a lot of money, amounting eventually to \$2.4 billion. Campbell's ruling was that existing law permitting execution of ordinary utility contracts for up to ten years does not apply to contracts of such 'magnitude' and that it does not authorize contracts or commitments for programs not already approved by Congress.

It seems like a sensible conclusion, as there must be a limit somewhere to the power of government agencies to make contracts involving large sums without reference to Congress, which must raise the money. Likely the project is needed and will be useful to the country, but all the same it should be checked by Congress as a matter of course.

David Lawrence Reds More Insidious Than Ever

WASHINGTON - This might some day be called the "new age of Noah," who ok two of everything into the ark. For now there are to be two Germanys, just as there are two Chinas and two Koreas and two Indochinas.

This means a continuance of the two Berlins for a long time to come. For there is, of course, to be no attempt at reunification anywhere by the use of force. This was the principle first laid down as American policy by President hower in his letter to Syngman Rhee early in 1953. It opens the way to political coercion and infiltration by the Russians, who have no further fear of mili-

Just as there were two Polands once and the western allies agreed to a "coalition" by which the Communists got the upper hand, so today the Soviet aim still is unification - Russian style - for all areas that are divided.

Chancellor Adenauer felt he could do nothing else but agree to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union if he was to overcome the criticism of his political opposition. But the net result of his action is to present the world with the possibility of the same experience it has had with the Soviet Union when Poland was taken over by the Communists in Moscow with a phony setup. Two Polish governments were converted into a puppet regime.

By establishing two Germanys, the Soviets can play one against the other and can make headway, particularly in West Germany by offering reunion to her at the price of giving up participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It means a delay in German rearmament. means opportunities galore for political propaganda and infiltration by the

The change which the Geneva conference made in the world situation will become apparent sooner or later to those western statemen who have deluded themselves with the idea that they are dealing with a conciliatory Russia, For not a single goal has been abandoned by the Communists. In fact, "peaceful coexistence"

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has turned out to be a propaganda achievement of substantial proportions because it has further removed from the world picture any use of military force as a deterrent of further aggression and opened the way to aggression by the Communists through so-called peaceful means.

The Communists are pleased that any threat of the use of force in defense against aggression now has been abandoned. They are delighted that cuts in armament are being talked about by some of the western governments. For it means that they can conduct their subversive tactics anywhere in the world without fear of reprisals of any kind. They are confident that, by releasing group by group the citizens of other countries whom they have held as hostages, the way will be opened to a removal of the trade embargoes.

When the western nations commit themselves never to use military force unless attacked, they have no leverage left in negotiations with the Communists except economic force. When they surrender this instrument of international policy also, they cannot prevent aggression or the use of Soviet agents to stir up rebellions in areas where the western countries now have political strength.

With the Near East and North Africa torn apart with local dissension, thus threatening the air bases of the Western Powers, the "cold war" is moving on toward more and more triumphs for the Communists in achieving military objectives, too.

Surveying the world scene the Communists have succeeded in lulling the west into believing that tension will be relaxed and that somehow a peaceful change is coming tooking toward freedom rather than tyranny for those living in subjugation. But there is no evidence of it.

Despite the belief here in Washington that a "two Germany" setup can be utilized to the advantage of the West, the fact remains that the dismemberment or partition of Germany has become an established fact by the decision of West Germany to enter into formal diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Strictly speaking, East Germany is still an area occupied by foreign troops as a result of the victory not just of Russia but of all the allies over Germany. Neither the western nor the eastern part should have been given an independent status till both were united and a peace treaty with the whole of Germany was signed But, when the United States, Britain and France decided to admit West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and give that country independence, a precedent was created for similar treatment of East Germany by the Soviets.

There is now no pressure upon Moscow to reunite the two because no military or economic force will be used by the West to attain that objective. Hence there is no reason for Moscow to agree to reunification. Partition means a weak Germany - and that's what the Soviet rulers want. They will have that advantage for a long time to come.

Germany's politicians now will begin to debate whether reunion at a price - no help from the West, and dependence on Russia — is better than the indefinite separation of West Germany from the East, but with continued help from America and western Europe. It doesn't augur well for a free German republic under a single government for a long, long while, Once upon a time France was divided, with Alsace-Lorraine detached and left in hands of Germany, and this sowed the seeds of the first world was



Overall Style Notes

James Marlow GOP Chiefs Taking A Big Gamble

hower will agree to seek a second what he will do at the proper term. Une of them said: "We think

To scramble a few metaphors, the GOP command is out on a limb-ready to sink or swim with their eggs in one basket. At Republican national headquar-

ters they say very candidly that there is just the one basis for all the preliminary campaign groundwork - and it is progressing rapidly.

L. Richard Guylay, GOP publicity chief, says: "The national committee is proceeding on the assumption that President Eisenhower will be the Republican candidate."

state chairmen in Denver, some mallow, a fat man without the fat and sassy. The goal now is party leaders weren't so sure, courage to stay that way. Like to be skinny and leering. Eisenhower warned them not to millions of other overweight fraidy Personally, I think the barrage nail their flag so securely to one cats, I am on a diet. mast that if the ship sank, they

But GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall listened to everything the President had to sayand then announced he was more

gnoring Eisenhower's advice, potato, They are nailing their flag secure- Yeh, but what shape? I now go ly to the Eisenhower mast while on a diet four times a year -'peace and prosperity.'

Eisenhower not choose to run.

ment: Eisenhower is now 64. He the last years of his life, that blubber is a handicap. and doesn't want the President to water. the presidency.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON A -Republican he enjoys his job as well as the we know our candidate - and the party chiefs are taking the big political game.

gamble. They are planning for the In the midst of such uncertainty, 1956 presidential campaign on the Republican chiefs appear conassumption that President Eisen- fident they know their man and campaign."

-DON WHITEHEAD

(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Come On, Fatso, Let's Rebel

to taste it.

might have too many calories. I'm in that fix myself right now, lemonade? After the recent meeting of GOP Again I am a cowardly marsh-

mast that if the ship sank, they and I wonder why. What's the based on nothing but envy. A thin couldn't rip it off and tie it to use. As best I can figure it, I man loves company in his misery, am now on my 40th diet in 10 and the mere sight of a fat man years.

"If you want to stay healthy, and then announced he was more convinced than ever that Eisenhower would again head the ticket.

**Reep in shape," warn the doctors, "You don't eat so much because many of whom it will be noted, you're happy," he suggests evilly however. prefer themselves to the fat man. "You eat because however." Actually, Republican leaders are match the silhouette of an Idaho you're unhappy. You're worried.

planning to capitalize on his per-everytime my weight hits a plump from the gazelle herds? Why sonal popularity and the theme of 200 pounds. In two months I am don't we organize into a society. back down to 175. Then food ceases Under these circumstances, it to be just another nasty four-letter POFF — a member of the Proud will place the Republicans on a word, and I start eating normally Order of Fat Folks? fearfully embarrassing spot should again. In exactly another month disenhower not choose to run. I'm crowding the old 200-pound a worldwide "Year of the Fat Those who think he won't make level again, and the old starvation Man." During that year any bean-

may want to turn the job over to let myself become a social polt- would be promptly sat upon and younger man and retire to his roon, a craven sycophant to the forced to eat a gallon of mashed Gettysburg farm, where he can present ridiculous crowd theory eels.

They also say Mrs. Eisenhower Let 'em go tell that to a whale, reflection. And right now that's has had enough of the White House He'd laugh 'em right out of the the only kind on my 40th diet shorten his life with another four. In the broad-minded world of in a mirror,

years of the crushing burden of nature there is more tolerance than in the human realm. There But on the other side, they argue is room for the giraffe as well as Eisenbower has a high sense of the mole, the gazelle as well as duty and that his duty is to remain the elephant. Each has his own in the White House another four shape, and they don't kid each years to carry out the program other. Even a lion won't poke fun he has begun. They argue Ike at the elephant. He knows better, won't let the party down and that Why, then, should human elhe has come to the point where ephants have to take so much guff

NEW YORK & —If manna sud- and nonsense from the human denly fell from heaven, half the gazelles, who have to stand twice people in America would be afraid in the same place to throw a shadow? What viture is there in They are on a diet - and manna looking like a thermometer every time you swallow a glass of milk

The old aim of man was to be

of insults against the fat man is waddling contentedly and serenely through life drives him wild.

You're sick, sick, sick!" How long are we fat people go-

ing to put up with this blather Wouldn't you like to bed

We could start off by declaring second race put up this argu- routine must begin again. pole-shaped heckler who yiped, sent: Eisenhower is now 64. He Why? Merely because I have "Aren't you putting on weight?" pole-shaped heckler who yiped.

Anyway, the idea offers food for food that makes you reflect less

Mustached Horse

RED BUD, III. (#-Mrs. O. W. Godbey has proof that horses do have mustaches. Her father once had a plow horse named "Old Dick." It sported a six-inch handlebar which flourished in the winter when the horse ate in the barn. But during summer, the grazing horse wore his facial hair down to a mere A photograph of "Old Dick" with

his mustache in full bloom has been mailed to Mrs. Bessie Myers, a London housewife, who appeal ed to a newspaper for help in proving that some horses have mus-

Talk For Money

ROANOKE, Va. UE-"A farmer is entitled to a little conversation" when he pays a fee to a veterinar-

.That's what Virginia's commissioner of agriculture, Parke Brink-ley, told a meeting of veterinarians ere. Don't just pocket the fee and leave, but tell the farmer what's wrong with the animal, Brinkley said. He said it was good public

Cleanup Continues

9-23

"Once before when we had car trouble the garage

man jiggled something over here and the car started

right away 130"

JACKSON, Mich. US-County supervisors wanted to do away with costly cleaning of the county buildornate brass dorrs. They asked bids on four new atomic glass

When bids were received, supervisors decided brass is just fine. The new doors would cost \$6,854.

Around The Rim

Finds Some History A Bit Distorted

Being rather fanatical on the subject of history, we hate to see it distorted. School teachers and newspaper columnists are bad enough, but the world's worst

rewriters of history are the movies. A recent article by a newspaper columnist sort of set us off, calling to mind, among other things, the most recent whip-ping boys of Hollywood, the Mongols. Seems Hollywood script crews, under pressure from various minority groups, have narrowed their roster of villains until, today, it seems the Mongols, with no one around to defend them, are the last of the old-fashioned villains.

The American Indians aren't the bloodthirsty savages they once were - in today's movies they're noble savages who lift an occasional scalp reluctantly, and manage not to get killed off by the hero in such numbers as yesteryear. And what with our foreign relations in such a bind, we daren't put even Arabs or Zulus in a bad light.

And it leaves us the Mongols to pick on. It's had enough, in our estimation, that Hollywood script writers steal a few names from history and then write their own story according to some dusty old formula - but when they have the Mongols being slain by the hundreds by a heroic little band on the walls of Samarkand, it gets comical,

Let's take a look at the Mongols of Genghis Khan in the 13th Century: There were not more than 5 million people in all the Gobi desert at that time, and not more than 250,000 warriors could possibly have been accrued from such a small population, even by scraping the bottom of the barrel. Truth is, what the Mongols lacked in numbers they made up in ferocity and knowledge of warfare. Genghis Khan did not fight a single battle in which he was not outnumbered. He lost only one battle, and that was in his youth in the Gobi desert when he was outnumbered nearly 10 to 1. Even in this

battle, against a kindred Gobi tribe, he fought his way out and managed to save his people from extermination.

And what made the Mongols so ferocious? The Gobi desert was (and is) about as inhospitable a place as you'll find, and the people were forced into a struggle for survival unmatched in history. We probably wouldn't have been much gentler. their shoes.

As an example of Mongol ferocity and fighting ability, consider this: When the Mongol armies under Genghis Khan invaded Turkestan and Persia, they had to leave a large army behind them in China, which still had not been completely conquered. They had to cross one of the world's highest, most rugged and coldest mountain ranges, the Tian Shan, in the middle of winter. Military historians place the number of Mongols who spent the winter in the Tian Shan at from 100,000 to 200,000, most probably the lower

The Mongols, the following spring, raced out upon the plains of Turkestan to meet 400,000 well-armed and well-trained Turkish cavalry, and we all know the fierce nature of the Turk. The Turks were exterminated in a series of Asiatic suns of Austerlitz, and then the remaining Mongols descended upon the Persian cavalry, nearly one million strong, and - you guessed it. In the meantime, Genghis Khan detached 20,000 of his Mongols who rode west around the Caspian, up through the Caucasus, and finally to the Volga, where they chased the Bulgars into Bulgaria. On the way, the Mongols met and defeated 30,000 Persians, an equal number of Alans, Circassians and Kipchaks in the Caucasus, and 80,000 Russians.

So the next time you see an "Arabian Nights" movie which shows Mongol villains being slaughtered, just remember it should be the other way around.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Denmark Proves Work Pays Off

AARHUS, Denmark - Denmark is delicious, delightful and delovely! For five days I have been motoring through the neat, tifly countryside of Zeeland, Funun and Jutland with the countryside always rolling away in an endless vista of peace, plenty and pastoral loveliness.

"These Danes!" I keep saying admiringly. With 500 islands but scarcely a natural resource to their names, they have within the last 100 years turned their not-too-fertile soil, by dint of ingenuity and hard work, into such rich acreage that this nation is today the pantry of Europe.

If the eggs, bacon, butter, cheese and hams of Denmark have enriched tables around the world they also have enriched the homefolk. For five days I have been riding through a countryside that looks rich as Danish butter, and dotted on all sides by huge brick houses and enormous brick barns, neatly whitewashed and toppped by the steepest red-tile roofs I have ever seen. And the whole amothered in flowers!

At this point, I am certain that the Danes invented (1) the green thumb and (2) the contented cow. And over and above that, they also have perfected the stream-

the built-in rubber stamp.

The streamlined pig is the result of the demand for a lean porker that will produce lean bacon for lean Englishmen, who consume a major portion of Danish bacon. In this land, the lean porker (no razorback he!) is a reality. When he is six months old and weighs 130 pounds, he is ready to give his all for Denmark and for Eng-

land, and he does. Danish pigs are white, and every time I glimpse one he looks as if he had just

been scrubbed and put out in the sun to

As for the Danish egg, it inevitably bears an individual stamp on its snowy shell. If, perish forbid, an Englishman should buy a Danish egg that turns out to be addled or elderly, he can return the shell to the English grocer, who returns it to the English wholesaler who sends it to the Danish government, who traces it to the responsible farmer who then goes out and warns this particular hen not to make a second mistake or the family will have pot au feu come Sunday.

The fact that Denmark exported 88,500 tons of eggs and 218.600 tons of bacon last year gives you some idea of Danish production. And this, mind you, in a nation, that is just two thirds the size of West Virginia,

Danish cows butter the bread of much of Europe, and no wonder! These big. red, intelligent beasts have been trained to give practically nothing but cream. And agricultural experts are now working to produce a cow that will just give butter, thus eliminating one step in the farmto-market process. If anyone can do ft, the Danes can.

'Much from little' might well be the national motto of the Danes, who have gift for making the most of everything. The highest point of elevation in Denmark is 600 feet above sea level. Yet, the Danish guide book speaks enthusiastically of the "mountains" of Jutland.

And so rolling and beautiful is the lightly wooded countryside that when I look off into the distance across the lovely landscape, darned if I. an old Rocky Mountain character, don't see mountains!

These Danes They can do anything; even make mountains out of mole hills.

Hollywood Review Hard Work To Make A Buck

HOLLYWOOD UM-Sometimes you really have to work to make a buck in this

Take a fellow like Mel Schlank. He had been an agent in Hollywood for many years. Sometimes his 10 per cent from the clients' labors mounted up. Sometimes it didn't. Lately the moola wasn't rolling

He started thinking. As anybody in show business knows, one of the most profitable sidelines is the tie-up industry. Nearly every TV star appealing to kids does it. You see Howdy Doody on jam glasses, Guy Madison on cereal boxes, Davy Crockett on everything.

But, Schlank reasoned, one of the most popular shows on TV had no tieups. That was the Little Rascals. The reason was obvious. Hal Roach

made the comedy shorts 20 years ago. He sold them to a TV distributor after the war to get his studio out of hock. Now the child stars in the comedies have grown up and scattered. His first objective was Spanky McFar-

land. He was located in Texas, where he had gone after an unsuccessful comeback try in Hollywood. Schlank convinced him to return again and signed him up for tieups as well as acting.

"I went after Alfalfa Switzer next." Schlank recalled. Alfalfa had become a bear hunting guide in Northern California, then returned to Hollywood for a couple of roles. He married and retired to a farm in Kansas.

Schlank located him there through a casting director who knew him. 'Next came Darla Hood," the agent said. "She was the easiest to find, because she had been working in Jimmy McHugh's night club act. But because she was the only one still active in show business, she was the hardest to sell."

But he signed her and went on to his greatest challenge, finding Buckwheat Thomas "I tried several leads, but they all fail-

ed," Schlank remarked. "Finally, I got his

'His mother was suspicious and didn't want to tell me anything. Finally she told me he was in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Washington."

located his mother.

social security number through MGM and

Schlank enlisted the Army brass in the search for Buckwheat and finally reached

"Now we're ready to make deals for all kinds of merchandise," Schlank said. -BOB THOMAS

Too Many Convicts

IONIA, Mich. Uh - Dr. Garrett Heyns, warden of the Michigan State Reformatory, says a third of the 250,000 inmates in federal and state prisons shouldn't be there. Heyns told the National Probation and

Parole Assn. that this third of current cases ahould have been handled by probation or other treatment at the community level. Another third of the inmates, he said,

have relatively simple problems that can be taken care of in time. He termed the remaining third "hard core cases" that require long confinement. Heyns, former president of the Ameri-

can Prison Assn., said that prisons "were not meant to prevent crime, but rather to prevent recurrence of crime,"

Left Is Right

CHARLESTON, W. Va. III-The woman defendant in municipal court raised her left hand when City Clerk Duffy Horan started to give her the oath,

"Raise your right hand," said Horan." But this is my right hand," she replied. "I'm left-handed. It's the hand I use all the time." "But it's not the hand you swear by," Horan insisted.

The woman finally relented but said in

"It still doesn't feel right,"

Many of you have written ask-ng what sort of preparation I Church weddings among sincere ing what sort of preparation I meant.

"I do."

Planning for marriage is a normal sign in normal young peo-ple, and everyone knows the more looking you do before buying, the better your purchase will be

One girl I know has carefully planned the color scheme of each room of her home. In a treasured scrapbook she keeps elippings concerning home decoration. Another girl has a small chest crammed

full of the prize recipes of her mother's and her mother's friends. Many boys age already getting Dad to show them how to replace fuses, install electric outlets, repair iron cords, and the like.

Getting married, remember, is just more everyday living. It's happier, of course, but it holds more responsibility, too.

A good wife, among other things, is a capable homemaker. By dating many types of boys now, she can learn much about understanding the moods and problems her future husband may pre-

Realizing chastity is a worthwhile ideal, and keeping your love-making reasonably light is doing a

Union Seeks Place To Screen Movie

HILO, Hawaii (P-Harry Bridges' Warehousemen's Union is looking artificial legs. for a place to show the movie "Salt of the Earth," which the House Un-American Activities And neally tucked away in a Pon-

Ernest B. De Silva, public school for his care. superintendent, barred the film from the Hilo High School and

Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinney. adjutant general of the Hawaii National Guard, refused to permit a showing in the armory where the ILWU territorial convention is being held.

WHITE'S

great deal to make your eventual marriage a successful one. Establishing yourself in a church, not only so you may have back, but just as "a cat can look find an ever constant source of in-at a queen," teen-agers can be spiration and help for despair. eventful day when they will say and it brings great, immeasurable subdued him. peace and contentment when all

religious people rarely are "put pending action by naval author-asumder" by man in a divorce ities.

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Legless Boy Walks Home

PONTIAC, Mich. W - Bobbie Dunn is back at his Pontiac home, and he made it under his own

Bobble, 14, lost both legs while trying to catch a ride on a freight train last Christmas day. One leg was severed and the other had to

be amputated. Benn Dunn, his father, was jobless at the time. There was no money for hospital care and expen-

sive artificial legs. Nancy Donaldson, daughter of Pontiac Mayor John Donaldson, started a collection. With money contributed \$50,000 to the Ameridonated by townspeople Bobbie can Red Cross Eastern states flood was sent to a hospital in Grand relief fund. International Longshoremen's and Rapids, where he was fitted with

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Knife-Wielding Tar Terrorizes Bus Passengers

PITTSBURGH W-A knife-wielda formal wedding, but so you will ing sailor terrorized a bus driver and his 28 other passengers yes-terday on a 20-mile ride along the Church is a lifesaver to cling to Pennsylvania Turnpike before the when life's tide becomes turbulent, driver grabbed a fire ax and

The sailor, Robert L. Jones, 23, of Washington, D. C., was held without charge today by police

Officers gave this version: A short time after the Washing-Jones went berserk, shouting that a woman passenger had told him

to pull the bus into the driveway Hong Kong; and Mr. and Mrs. of a restaurant. When the bus Howard L. Ricks of Boscobel, Wis., stopped, Jones forced the passen-gers to leave. As they hastily complied, Small grabbed the fire ax, swung menacingly at Jones and cowed the sailor,

State police arrived soon afterwards and took Jones into custody. Jones, a Negro, was reported to have been serving as a cook aboard the USS Wasp, an aircraft carrier.

Aussie Flood Relief

NEW YORK UP - Australia has

Freed Americans Reported **Aboard Ship At Shanghai**

HONG KONG III—Two American booked to Yokohama in the Dutch civilians long detained in Red China reportedly boarded a ship Straat Bali leaving Shanghai today, U. S. consular accompanied by her Dutch husofficials said. Four others are exband Pieter.

Scott and White Memerial Hospitals said yesterday that Sen Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) is making very satisfactory progress. He suffered a heart attack this sumpected to leave by ship in the next vo weeks.

The 6 are on the list of 12 civilians detained in China up to 5 years for lack of exit permits. The Reds announced recently at Geneva that

they were free to leave.

U. S. Vice Consul Robert Aylward said he had received word that Emma Angelina Barry, 10, and Robert Howard Parker, 82year - old Philadelphia - born businessman, were aboard the The driver, W. E. Small, 50. British freighter Hunan due in and four of his passengers re- Hong Kong Sept. 27. Emma, whose quired treatment for shock.

American father's whereabouts is unknown, was reported to be with her White Russian mother, Parker ton-bound bus had left Pittsburgh, was believed to be accompanied by his White Russian wife.

Jones went to a woman passenger had told him he took her seat. He ran behind Small's seat, pulled a switchblade knife and pressed the point of it against the throat of the startled driver.

Sister Eva Stella Dugay, 62, Boston Carmelite nun, known as Sister Theresa; Mrs. Marcella Eileen Hulzer of Walcott, Ind., who consular officials said would board the British freighter Surat Finally, Jones ordered Small leaving Shanghai next week for

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Medics Say Johnson

TEMPLE, Tex. 48-Doctors at Scott and White Memerial Hospisuffered a heart attack this sum-Mystery deepened today on when mer. The Senate majority leader the Reds are freeing Dilmus T. Kanady, Houston cottonman, the flew here for an examination and only unreturned prisoner of 16 left immediately for his home at Americans promised immediate re-lease at Geneva. Speculation was Johnson City, Tex.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ITAMI, Japan (A) - Japanese farmers and sympathizers for weeks have demonstrated against enlarging the U. S. Itami Air Bass. Four hundred cabaret operiton, pub owners and laundry-n.en-who enjoy a brisk business Dial 4-2591 with 13. S. servicemen-turned out yesterday in a demonstration

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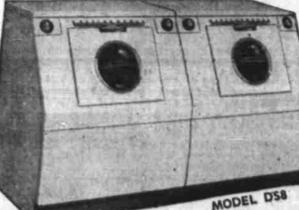
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The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor 2 Tim. 1-:6.

Room 30:
Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of 8 o'clock. of the College Baptist Chapel, will For the evening service, Dr. O'- Creed. Brien will return to his church to Park Methodist members w 111 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday speak on "Arise and Be Baptized"

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic PRESBYTERIAN Church. Confessions will be heard

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

tue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Promotion Day in the Sunday School will be held Sunday mornmon total for that night will be In its weekly report today, the and 122.

"Two Ways of Life" with the text from Psalms 1.

Health Service noted, too, that the total included 13 delayed reports of the 18 cases in the Pacific

CHURCH OF CHRIST

sermon. Mystery of Godliness.

The minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Rex Kiker, an-Church of Christ, Rex Kiker, an-nounces that be will speak Sunday may drop off sharply beginning morning on "Guided by the Spirit, any week after Sept. 24. On the

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF to an end. LATTER-DAY SAINTS

a.m.; Priesthood meeting at 11:30 6:30 p.m. All Services will be held the week ended Sept. 10. at the Girl Scout Little House. 1407 Lancaster.

ship and sermon by the rector. States. the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be The other five divisions had inat 11. The Young Peoples Fellow- creases, with the incidence in the

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The revival, now being conduct-ed at Hillcrest Baptist Church by day School and Bible class at 7. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, will end Sun- Vacancy pastor, the Rev. C. E. and the junior choir will sing. day night. Services are being held Kleber of Lamesa, will speak Sundaily at 10 a.m. and prayer meet-

METHODIST

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pas-tor of the Wesley Memorial, 2106 Owens, will speak to his congregation Sunday morning on "Love's "The Challenging Future." He Longing" from Phil. 3:10. His sub- TEMPLE ISRAEL Dying Fire" with th text from of Temple Israel will be held in

be in the pulpit at the First Bap- the First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, has chosen for his Sun- UNITED PENTECOSTAL tist Church, 511 Main, Sunday Scurry, has chosen for his Sun-morning, in the absence of the day morning subject, "What's The minister, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who Use?" At the evening service he tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. minister, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who is holding a revival at Hillcrests will preach on "The Earliest followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at

hear their pastor, the Rev. J. E. at 7 p.m. hear their pastor, the Rev. J. E. at 7 p.m.
Young, preach Sunday morning on BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS the African sun. But a few hundred "Redemption" from Ephesians 1:7 The Businessmen's Bible Class yards away they can find some of and that night on "Tried Religion will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the world's most wretched slums. "Redemption" from Ephesians 1:7 from Romans 8:39,

Sunday will be Rally Day in from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Sunday School at the First Presby-Saturday. Benediction will follow terian Church, 701 Runnels. Mrs. Olen Puckett is in charge of the Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and tered on the theme, "Go Make tions are invited. Confessions will be Disciples of All." The Rev. R. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Gage Lloyd, minister, will preach at 11 a.m. on 'The Great Re-duct the Protestant service Sun-HRISTIAN SCIENCE demption." A trio composed of day morning at 11 at the base lead, cobalt, antimony and manga-How righteous thoughts and sc- Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Nobel chapel. His sermon will be entions lead to lasting health and Kennemur and Mrs. Talford Dur- titled "The Glory of Faith." Sun- ports. will be brought out at ham, will sing "The Prayer Per- day School will be at 9:45 in the Christian Science services Sunday fect." The morning service will be chapel annex. the Lesson-Sermon entitled broadcast over KBST. For the eve- For Catholic worshippers,

Sunday will be promotion day at the Parish House St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 801 the First Christian and First Baptist Churches, and Rally Day at 7 p.m. in the rectors office. "Educational Evangelism" for his bottle much wine this year. Ter-Sunday morning sermon. The rorists burned 200 of his vines the choir will sing "Worship Him." other night, within 10 miles of At St. Paul's Lutheran Church. choir will sing "Worship Him," Ninth and Scurry, divine worship with Mrs. J. P. Percy as soloist. "The Last Parable Trilogy" will Casblanca.

be his sermon subject that evening SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed disobeying their boycott of French from the morning to the afternoon. goods. Sabbath school will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Forest Pratt will fill the pulpit.

Regular Friday eveniny services Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

. Sunday School at the United Pen-

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class w 111 meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall at 906 W. 3rd St. Coffee and doughnuts will be served program. Each department will prior to the lesson. All denomina-

equal to not much more than ning service, the pastor will speak fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 million European colonists who "The Voice Crying in the Saturday evening: Mass will be have a large share of this sum include Paul's advice to the Philip- Wilderness." The vesper choir will said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at

the Base Chapel with Chaplain are already avid buyers of foreign William J. Ludlum officiating goods. The Moroccans would doubt-It will also be Rally Day at the William J. Ludlum officiating.

tiveness of the present vaccination

JOHNSTON, S.C. P-Johnston,

The JC's traced the records back

But Mayor E. R. Mobley, in of-

be traced back to the day the first

automobile appeared in Johnston.

"We've never made any special effort at traffic control," Mobley

said. There is only one traffic

Convert Braceros In

Cotton Patch' Drive

DALLAS G-Baptist leaders to-

Baptists Plan To

dent and last fatality.

But instead of developing, Morocco's economy is stagnating.

Fearing taxation and nationalitation in France, many French businessmen sent their money to North Africa after World War II. Since terrorism started to develop in Morocco 21/2 years ago, the movement has shifted in the other

Production and exports are holding up fairly well, but imports from France are down. Tourism continuing the slight weekly de- Mountain States were 78 last week has few attractions in times like

RABAT, French Morocco (A)

French farmer Pierre Robin won't

other night, within 10 miles of

Moroccan textile importer Babi

Berrada won't be doing any busi-

ness at all. Terrorists shot him

down at the door of his home for

French officials say terrorists

have actually destroyed only a tiny

part of Morocco's great potential

wealth. But the terrorists obvious-

ly hope the French will be fright-

ened enough to pull out. Some are

doing just that. Others are press-

ing Paris for a "tough" policy to

If the Nationalists get a start on

home rule, they may be able to

halt the terrorists. It will be some

time, though, until businessmen get their confidence back.

France has made great strides

in developing Morocco's wealth

Visitors are always struck by the

built of scrap lumber and old tin

cans. There is plenty of building

Outside the cities farm and min-

eral wealth are only beginning to

be tapped by modern methods.

Many thousands of potentially fer-

tile acres await irrigation. The

Khouribga phosphate mines, heav-

ily damaged by Nationalist sabo-

teurs last month, are among the

world's greatest. Coal, iron, zinc,

lead, cobalt, antimony and manga-

The nine million inhabitants of

Morocco have an annual income

billion and a half dollars. The half

iless imitate them if they had the

protect themselves.

to do

States, and 55 of those were in To Get Her Flag

will be entitled, "Unforgivable in the comparable 1954 week.

Sins."

Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, has chosen for his Sunday morning

A Health Service spokesman A Health Service spokesman and the comparable 1954 week.

For 1955 thus far there have had been confirmed in persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic with polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been confirmed in persons and expert with the embroidery polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 224 of them paraphic million persons had been given the Salk anti-polio vaccine, 2398 with the salk anti-polio vaccine, 240 of them paraphic million persons had bee

sons have been given the vaccine to make an embroidered writing Us, and for that evening, "The said indications now are that the since it was licensed April 12.

Mystery of Godliness.

The service repeated its vaccing to make an embroidered writing case for the North Atlantic Treaty The service repeated its weekly commander in chief, Gen. Alfred be drawn as yet as to the effec-

And it being that Gen. Gruenther comes from Nebraska Frau Taake of West Berlin decided she should embroider Nebraska's state flag into the case design along with the NATO coat of arms and the U.S. flag.

So she wrote the adjutant general of the U.S. Army forces in Europe asking a color reproduction of Nebraska's flag.

He didn't have one. But he figured the adjutant general at Washpopulation about 2,000, has never ington would have it. So on went had a traffic fatality as far as the request.

The adjutant general at Wash-Also, no one ever has been hurt ington didn't have one. But he figcases last week were: Ohio 126, seriously in the comparatively rare ured the chief of the Nebraska accidents here, it is believed.

The records came to light when have one. On went the request. Military District at Omaha would Col. John R. Dey, the Nebraska undertook to put up a sign on district boss, who told the story Main Street telling the number of last night, didn't have one. But

days since the last traffic acci- he figured Nebraska Adj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger would have one. On went the request. 13 years without finding a single Gen. Henninger didn't have a person killed or seriously hurt color reproduction. But he had an

So 13 years is the time put on the answer. He sent Col. Dey his own real Nebraska flag from Lincoln. And now Donald P. Christensen, fice more than 20 years, said he a civilian engineering employe of is sure that the number of days the Nebraska district, is busy with without a fatality actually could brush and paint making the color reproduction that Frau Tanke wants.

It will go out in the mails next week to keep Frau Taake's needle busy, And down the line the word can be passed: "Mission accom-plished."

HERALD WANT ADS **GET RESULTS!**

Renewed Allegiance to the Law

EZRA'S READING THE WORD OF GOD RESULTED IN A GREAT REVIVAL

Scripture-Nehemiah 8; 9; 10:28-39; Ezekiel 20:19-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THIRTEEN years before today's lesson begins, the scribe Ezra had been sent to Jerusalem on a mission of inspection. About 1,700 men accompanied him, had persuaded to belong to the lower order of Levites.

He was able to accomplish some reforms, including the divorcing of Israelites from foreign women What became of Ezra after this visit we do not know. Possibly, it has been suggested, he went back to Babylon in grief of the condition of his people and their

indifference to Jehovah. Since the first great revival, told to us in the seventh chapter of Nehemiah, seven years have gone by. Ezra has returned to Jerusalem (if he ever left it), and the people gathered together in the street before the water, gate and asked Ezra to read to them the people learned that they were instructed to celebrate the Feast of the Tabernacles in booths, so they gathered olive branches, and pine branches, branches of myrtle and palm, also branches of thick trees, and made booths upon the roofs of their houses and sat under the booths, "and there was great gladness." The feast lasted seven days.

"Now in the twenty and fourth day of this month the children of Israel were assembled with fasting, and with sackcloth clothes and earth upon them.

"And the seed of Israel separated themselves from all strangers, and stood and confessed their sins, and the iniquities of their fathers."

Toward the end of the prayers of confession, the people commanded to stand up and bless the Lord their God, and the whole history of the blessings which

MEMORY VERSE

"Give me understanding, and I shall keep Thy law, Yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart:"-Psalm 119:34.

the Book of the Law. Ezra stood on a pulpit of wood which had been made for him, and he opened the book and read the laws of God to the assembled multitude, who listened attentively.

After the reading the people answered: "Amen, Amen, with lifting up their hands; and they bowed their heads, and worshiped the Lord with their faces to the ground."

So touched were the people with the reading and interpretation of God's laws, explained to them by Nehemiah and Ezra, that they wept. They were told not to weep for "this day is holy unto the Lord," therefore rejoice, feast and be merry. So the people went home to feast and be happy

On further hearing of the law,

Jehovah had bestowed upon them from their creation unto that day were reviewed. Then a covenant was made and written and the princes, Levites and priests put their seal upon it.

The people of Israel then promised not to marry their daughters or sons to foreign people; also to observe the law concerning their offerings to the Lord-giving the firstfruits of all they produced and tithes in all the cities; also the heave-offering of the new wine and oil.

"I am the Lord your God; walk in My statutes, and keep My judgments, and do them." So the people of Israel turned back from their idolatrous ways

and once more worshiped God who had forgiven and blessed them.

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Inhalator Squad Loses A Friend

LANSING, Mich. (#)-No more dispatcher sing out: "It's Harry

No more will the inhalator squad last time.

will the Lansing fire department revived man." world's "most Yesterday he died.

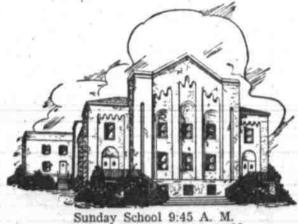
The squad was not called the



EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

*	Sunday School	9:45	۸.	M.	
	Worship	11:00	A.	M.	
	Training Union	6:45	P	M.	
	Evening Worship	7:45	P.	M.	
	WEDNESDAY SERVICE				
	Prayer Meeting	7:45	P	M.	
A	DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACH				,



Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett Will Speak. Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. "Arise And Be Baptised" College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the

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> Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. "Blinded By A Beam"

> Evening Worship "Two Ways Of Life" 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY EVENING

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Tace off to the residence of Harry
D. Cove, 97-year-old businessman who suffered from heart trouble.
The squad revived Cove 172 times over the years and claimed the syndical syndic syndical syndical syndic syndical syndical syndic syndical s KBST-BS. vs. Ysieta
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KBST-BS. vs. Ysieta
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WBAP-Local News
KTXO-In the Mood
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KRLD-Godfrey Digest
WBAP-National Fan Club
ETXC-City Editor KBST-BS vs. Yaleta KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Joseph C Horsch

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7:80

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—B.S. vs. Ysleta
KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Outs Man a Family
KTXC—B.S. vs. Ysleta
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Outs Man a Family
KTXC—B.S. vs. Ysleta
KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Outs Man a Family
KTXC—B.S. vs. Ysleta
KRLD—Tennessee Ermie
WBAP—Patti Page
KTXC—B.S. vs. Ysleta
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SATURDAY MORNING EBST-More

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-Warld News Roun'up KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 E15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Sacred Heart WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30

KRST-Festival KRLD-String Serenade WBAP-Modifor KTXC-Game Of The Day 1:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

19:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Vic Damons Show
KTXO-Lucky Pierre Show
19:15
KBST-For You
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Beauty School
KTXC-Lucky Pierre Show
19:13 EBST-Football Roundup ERLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Early Birds ETEO-Coffee Club KTXC—Spanish Program

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—A&M Farm Review
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:43
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—A&M Farm Review
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Classified Page
KRLD—A&M Farm Review
WBAP—Farm News Rup
KTXC—Hilbilly Hyms Time
1:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Si Lesson
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Si Lesson
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Binny Ride Up
1:15
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—News Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Barry Birds
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Bird Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—News; Romance
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Barry Birds
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Barry Birds
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KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Lucky Pierre Show
RRST—Teen Time
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Chassided Page
KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Bird Page
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KRLD-News; Romance
WEAF-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Harest Time
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KBST-Parm Program
KMLD-Romance
WBAF-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Standby for Music
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KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Gunemoke
WBAF-Farm Buresu

18:80
KBST-Temotrow's R'lines
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Football Recap

10:15

ERST—Spis Report
KRLD—Sports; News
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Football Roundup

THISE
KBST—Coconut Grove Orch.
KRLD—Hilbsily Hil Parade
WBAP—Stars in Action
KTXC—Night Watch
10:43
KBST—Coconul Grove Orch.
KRLD—Hilbsily Hit Parade
WHAP—Stars in Action
KTXC—Night Watch
11:00
KBST—Sign Off.
KRLD—News: Hillbsily
WBAP—Here's to Music
ETXC—Night Watch

CRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade

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WBAP Flarm Bureau ETXO-Music for Saturday 11:48 EBST-Music Hall ERLD-Gunsmoke WBAP—Manior
KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
9:45
KBST—Rig Jan & Sparkie
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAF—Manior
KTXC—Ten Top Tunes WBAR-Memory Lane KTXC-Music for Saturday

SATURDAY AFTERNOO

BEST-Between the Lines
KRLD-City Rosmital
WBAP-News: Weather
KTXC-Hilbbilly Hits
E1:13
EBST-Songs of the Cinems
KRLD-City Mospital
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-News:
12:36
KRLD-Sian Daughtery
WBAP-Nat'l Fin & H. He'r
KTXC-Weather Local News
12:45
KBST-Pestival
KRLD-Bian Daughery
WBAP-Nat'l Fin & H. He'r
KTXC-Game Of The Day
12:45
KBST-Festival
KRLD-Rosary for Pesce
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game Of The Day
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WBAP-Monitor
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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game of the Day
KRBT-Tex. Tech vs TCU
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WBAP-Nomitor
KTXC-Game of the Day
KRBT-Festival
KRLD-Pootball Roundup
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game of the Day
KRBT-Tex. Tech vs TCU
KRLD-Football Roundup
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KRXC-Game of The Day
KRCD-Bay
KRBT-Tex. Tech vs TCU
KRLD-Rosary
KRXC-Game of The Day
KRCD-Bay
KRKC-Game of The Day
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KRBT-Tex. Tech vs TCU
KRLD-Rosary
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KTXC—Game of The Day

KB8T—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Scoreboard

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Game of The Day

3:43

KBST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Sconding

KTXC—Game of the Day

3:06

KRST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Football Roundup

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Game of the Day

KBST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Football Roundup

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Dame of The Day

KBST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Football Scores

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Dame of The Day

8:28

KBST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Football Scores

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Mich. at Indiana

KBST—Tex. Tech vs TCU

KRLD—Football Scores

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Mich. at Indiana

SATURDAY EVENING

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KHST-News KRLD-Sports WSAF-MonHor KTXC-Afternoon Varieties

KIRT—Festival
KRLD—Revival
WHAP—Monitor
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WHAP-Mignifor
ETEC-Proudly We Hall
EIST-Sports Report
KRLD-New Orients Jame
WHAP-H V Kaltenborn
ETEC-Haytinn Hanpsody
Eist
KRLD-Strawhat Concert
WHAP-Local News
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WhAP-Monitor
TXC—Wheel of Chance
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WHAP-Monitor
KTAC—Wheel of Chance
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STAC—Trinty Raptist
TXLD—Monitor
KTAC—Trinty Raptist
KHRT—Washington Week
KHLD—Woody Woodard
WHAP-Monitor
KTXC—Trinty Baptist

EBST. Texas A&M vs. LSU
KRLD.—Pootball
WRAP—Monitor
ETXC—Lomberdoland
KRLD.—Football
WRAP—Grand Gis Opry
RTXC—Lomberdoland
KRLD.—Football
WRAP—Monitor
ETXC—Lomberdoland
KRLD.—Football
WRAP—Monitor
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KRLD-Football
WRAP-Monitor
ETXC-Organ Revertes

WHAP-News ETEC-News

taken from Acts 22:16.

tne last Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Scriptural selections to be read on "Finally, brethren, sing. whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever

ing at the First Christian Church. Various exercises will be present- cases reported last week to the up 50 per cent over the preceding ed in each department at 9:45 a.m. Public Health Service totaled 1,950, week, However, the totals for the For the morning worship service, will pre ch on "Blinded By a crease first recorded early this and 52 the week before and those these.

Both sermons at the Birdwell

and that night on "A New Heaven basis of statistical experience, the and a New Earth.

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will with \$76, compared with 290 the include Sunday School at 10:30 previous week. a.m.; and a Sacrament meeting at a slight increase over the 245 in

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal California 115, and Illinois 112. Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cele- Decreases were noted last week bration of Holy Communion at 8 in the New England, Middle At-a.m. Family worship service will lantic, South Atlantic and West be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor- South Central divisions of the

things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any vir-Continues Decrease WASHINGTON UB- New polio Mountain and Pacific States going direction.

mon totale for that night will be In its weekly report today, the and 122. total included 13 delayed reports of the 18 cases in the Pacific

from Missouri. The total was 59 below the 2,009 Los Angeles County. Lane Church of Christ by the new cases in the week ended Sept. The communicable disease cenminister, Darrell Flynt, Sunday 10 and was 724 under the 2,674 ter reported that 602 cases of polio OMAHA UP—Frau Elsa Taske is "Unforgivable in the comparable 1954 week.

A Health Service spokesman "The Race Set Before said indications now are that the cases and may drop as low as comment that no conclusions can M. Gruenther. 30,000. The 1954 total was 38,741.

season of high incidence is coming on end.

Massachusetts again led the Town Has Good season of high incidence is coming Services at the Church of Jesus states in cases listed last week

> New York was second, with 251. Wisconsin had 199, a drop from the 224 in the preceding week.

Other states with more than 100 anyone seems to know.

Pastor-Ed Welsh Sunday School 9 45 A. M. Presthing Service 11:00 A. M.

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> 11th Place and Birdwell Lane Darrell N. Flynt, Minister

day announced a "cotton patch crusade" to convert 1,000 Mexican nationals working in fields near Pecos in West Texas. Fourteen Spanish-speaking pastors and missionaries will lead the services Oct. 10-16. Meetings will be at 8 p.m. daily in seven work camp sites and conclude the night of Oct. 16 with a mass meeting on the Pecos rodeo grounds.

The audience at the meetings will sit on the ground, on boxes, sacks, crates and makeshift benches. Headquarters will be the First (Spanish-speaking) Baptist Church of Pecos. Local church people will assist the 14 leaders. Rev. Rudy Hernandez, who is

in charge of Spanish-speaking work for the Baptist General Convention

of Texas, is chairman of the cru-sade, first of its kind attempted in

CLYDE NICHOLS



Heads U. N.

Jose Maza of Chile raps a fancy gavel at the opening session of the United Nations' tenth general assembly in New York. Maza was the unanimous choice of the 60nation assembly for its new presi-

Foe Of Integration Has 'Nothing' Against Negroes

Ross Carlton, who wants Texas big chair and talks easily. to continue segregating whites and His office, rather small and old-bills. Negroes, excused himself to an- fashloned, is on the top floor of "It takes more than half my

Carlton listened to his caller, with now and then an approving "yup' or "uh huh." Finally:

in the Texas Citizens Council, Carlton is president and attorney. The council is pledged to uphold law, which he likes despite the segregation by all peaceful and

friendly man who likes to wear Cariton asks his partner to take sport shirts and slacks at work. He is 44 years old, his left arm

a farm couple Sept. 3.

hammer lay nearby.

world's largest walled institution.

much about their neighbors until

the night when the battered bodies

ammunition sales are booming

Husbands are teaching their wives

into a tense arena of false alarms.

The town has been converted

Joseph Southwell, Stockbridge village marshal, says, "If I had a

One woman keeps a revolver in

"Yes, this is Cariton," he said If he's wealthy, it doesn't show. Cariton was asked why he got in the kind of gravelly drawl many big men have. "Good to hear from The yellow paint is peeling in into it. you. George. Haven't seen you in spots on his office ceiling. There's "It's a matter of principle. I'm a thumb-sized hole in the armrest not going to accept integration. Two minutes pass during which of the leather sofa. The dust-cov- It's my belief a majority of the

the Commercial Building in Dallas. time now and I'm not pushing it."

ered, silver cigarette lighter on his people of Texas will not if they

derk doesn't work. can be shown something can be or "uh huh." Finally:

"That's exactly the way I feel, George. I've got a jillion friends who are Negroes. It's not that at all."

"Sure, I'll have a membership card in the mail for you today, Sure will."

Thus another member is enrolled in the Texas Citizens Council.

Odek doesn't work.

The law books are in the outer done about it. I intend to them."

Thus arother member is enrolled in the Texas Citizens Council.

Odek doesn't work.

The law books are in the outer office, shared with his partner. In his office Cariton has a strange collection running to "Texas Folk Songs," "Works of Plato," "Information Please Almanac," "Letters from Lee's Army," "Gashouse Mc-It was a very influentia senator.

It was a very influentia senator. done about it. I intend to show The phone rang. An urgent call

Carlton does all kinds of law work but concentrates on business hard work."
More phone calls about the coun-

Carlton is a big 6 foot, 2 inch cil's work interrupt the interview. away." his calls so he can give all his which he has been told will be about him, not about segregation

arguments.
"Guess my relations with Negroes have been about the same every one else's.
"I was born and raised right

here in Dallas except for four years as a boy in Atlanta. My daddy was in the school book distribution business, I was puny as a boy. Had asthma and spent years STOCKHOLM, Sweden - This handed "Howdy, Neighbor" spirit in bed. Learned to read in bed.

"We've always had Negro servthere that is so prevalent in Norway, Denmark, or even Italy and my life and played with little Ne-

office. I was assistant attorney general under Gerald Mann in 1939 through 1942 and I handled Mann's campaign in Dallas County one year. I suppose you would call me a conservative Democrat. (A picture of arch-conservative Coke Stevenson, inscribed to "My Good STOCKBRIDGE Mich. &-The Friend, Ross Cariton, hangs on lock and the gun have replaced the wall). In 1952, well, I just STOCKBRIDGE Mich. US-The the open door and friendly hand- didn't vote.

shake in this central Michigan "1956? Well, I think it (segrega-community, blanketed by a fog of tion) will be at least one of the they are excellent and dependable fear since the hammer-slaying of outstanding issues in the Southern states. It could be the only issue The town (pop. 1,096) lies only in the campaign for governor here is miles from the State Prison of in Texas."

Had he thought of running for governor?

"I've been asked about it but Stockbridge people didn't worry haven't given it any particular thought. I suppose if there were no candidate taking the right stand (against integration) I would conwife Myra, 62, were found at their sider it. I've never actually wanted public office.

"I didn't ask for this job (head The discovery touched off a naing the Texas Citizens Council). They already had an informal ortionwide search for Nealy Buchanof the Danes and the simple, unaf- on the day before the killing, Po- ganization going when they called on me. Now our council is growing naturally into a sort of supervisory council for those in other cities Buchanan has not been found. We have them now in Kilgore Gilmer, Marshall, Orange, Fort Worth, Waco and LaGrange. So far we're doing it entirely on a volun

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Banker Indicted In Embezzlement

LOS ANGELES 45-Roscoe D. Coon, horse-loving vice president dicted on 25 counts of embezzlement, misapplication of funds and auto accident. He alouches in his and the only money going out is for out-of-pocket expenses, like phone

> bezzlement case which has ever come before local authorities, said U.S. Atty. Laughlin E. Wa-"Apparently the shortages go back to 1953, and we have been unable to find evidence that any other person was involved." Federal authorities said the Joshua Monument National Bank

> - the only one in the desert com-munity of Twenty-ione Palms closed after an audit showed a

had a racing stable valued at about "That's just the way I feel, sens- \$150,000

"This is the most fantastic em-

Wagon Wheel

shortage of \$878,000. Waters said Coon, who owns banks at suburban Altadena anw Twenty-nine Palms, was arrested It was a very influential state at the Del Mar race track where he

tor," Cariton said after listening a moment. "I don't have anything against Negroes. Yes, I'll have a deposits, has obtained an injunctard in the mail for you right tion preventing Coon from dispostor," Carlton said after listening

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that closed July 25, has been in fore he was trapped by three policemen, They clapped a box over 100 per cent correct. They fou

and cashier of a desert town bank shop and fired several times be- that she could hear sounds of vihim, wrapped him up tightly in the family clustered about a tele protective plastie, and later had vision set watching a shoot-em-up the final shot.

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Sweden Progressive, Not Always Admired

By REP, D. B. HARDEMAN | Sweden, but there is not the open pretty land of Sweden is one of the

bright spots of Europe. ful, the people dress spendidly and have lots of good food, and have so haps a proper introduction—to get against the Newsonian and have anything Wages are good, jobs are plentimany cars that their traffic problem is severe.

Part of the reason for their pros-perity is that they managed to Lock, Gun Replace stay out of both World War I and World War II, selling lots of iron Friendly Air After ore, steel, timber, machine products and other things to both sides. Slaying Of Couple There's more to it than thatthe Swedes are a clever, inventive,

hard-working, sober-minded people who take life mighty seriously. They have fine homes and spartments, cleaner than most hospitals, workers, they are among the most honest people in the world. Is not a magnificent country like

Norway, but it is pleasing and Southern Michigan at Jackson, the home-like. It reminds me of Wisconsin and certain parts of Minnesota and Michigan. I had a mental picture of the

of Howard Herrick 63, and his Swedes being a tall, blond people. Well, a lot of them are, but the farm five miles away. A bloodied ratio, of blondes and brunettes seemed about 50-50 to me-To me the Swedes were very hospitable, correct, and reserved.

They lack the bouncing joyousness an, 31, who escaped from the prisfected friendliness of the Norwe- lice said his fingerprints were gians. They are very class-con- found at the scene. scious and title-conscious, the title business being carried to the point In the past two weeks, fear has of almost being a pain in the neck, sifted past the locked doors and

That is one of the reasons why into the Swedes, although highly re- once welcomed strangers. spected, are not liked by their neighboring Danes and Norwe- of locks have been exhausted and

There is a deeper reason for this friction. In World War II Norway, how to handle shotguns and rifles. Denmarp, and Finland all were invaded and had a rough time, while Sweden stayed neutral, allowing German troops to cross Sweden on their way to Norway and Finland and selling goods to the Germans flat tire in some of the rural as well as the Allies. It will be a areas I would be afraid to walk long time before the other Scandi- up to a farmhouse. Every one of navians forgive them for that,

Swedes are notorious in Northern ed and right next to the door. Europe for not being able to handie liquor well, and for 80 years they have had the most restrictive liquor laws in Europe, such as requiring the purchase of food with a drink. In October this system is being drastically liberalized so Swedes can buy all their wants in the government-owned package stores.

Sweden also runs its autos, streetcars, and buses on the left side of the road, as they do in England, That system is being widely criticized, and the government will decide this fall whether to switch to right-hand traffic. Their national capital, Stock-

holm, a city about the size of Houston, is one of the handsomest cities in the world with magnificent public buildings, parks, wide streets, fine lighting, and marvelous stores and restaurants.

Sweden long has had the most complete social security system in the world, covering medicine apartments, pensions, and dozens of other programs. It has a semisocialistic government which lives in harmony side by side with its kings, its nobility, and its social

You can eat mighty well in Sweden, but things are not cheap. I liked Sweden and I liked the

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137 Wings Is AF Goal But Hike Possible

Chiefs of Staff have decided the now has about 124 wings.) goal of a 137-wing Air Force is goal of a 137-wing Air Force is planes is now "thousands less" sufficient for now but may have than those of Russia. The quality to be increased to match Russia, of Soviet planes now facing us is an Air Force official said today.

Members of the "Defense Orientation Conference Assn.," composed of representatives of indus- in the class of the U.S.A.F. B52. try, business and professions, also Russfa is still racing for supremlong-range bombers, submarines, atomic weapons and guided mis-

A briefly worded summation of the existing situation-despite recent peace talks-was presented to the conference in a series of brief

chief of staff of the Air Force- 300.) As to questions about the adequacy of a 137-wing Air Force, "the Joint Chiefs of Staff have concluded that for the time being (this force) will make more gains in quality of consider more nearly matching War II.

Students May Get Jobs As Firemen

students will probably be given jobs to say our progress has not been at the new fire station which is to good" because of Japanese apathy. constructed at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place.

City Manager Herbert Whitney said college boys were hired durfire station and were found to be

The new station will probably be ready by April, he said. Prelimin- told him in Berlin recently "it is ary sketches and plans are being a great relief to us to find that drawn up now and construction you are willing to light not just may start about the first of the with pancakes."

Two Minor Traffic Collisions Reported

Two minor accidents were reported in the city Thursday. Tommy R. Fehlér, 404 Benton, reported to police that a car backed into his auto while he was wait- change position almost 1.000 miles ing for a stop light at Main and Fourth. The other car did not stop The incident occurred about 9:30

David Michael Moore, 104 Lincoln, and Beverly Jane Hill, 804 Lancaster, were drivers in collision at Austin and Twelfth. No major damage or injuries were re-

\$5 Fines Are Set In Oil Theft Case

theft charges. The pair, arrested last night by closing the places. Sheriff's Deputies Tommy Cole and J. W. Patton, were accused of takang eight quarts of oil from a \$500 Bail is Set truck parked at Coahoma. Part

men's car, Cole said.

WASHINGTON (8 - The Joint, their quantity," (The Air Force

The number of American war-'much better' than even a year ago. The "most threatening development" is the new Soviet longrange heavy bomber, the "Bison,

The Russians are continuing to were told by Pentagon leaders that push development of new nuclear weapons and guided missiles. This acy over the United States in summer, "right after the summit conference at Geneva, the Soviets Junior College has broken all recrenewed testing" of atomic weap- ords with two days remaining for ons. They are putting "great em- fall semester registration. phasis on developing" an intercontinental guided missile.

NAVY SECRETARY CHARLES THOMAS - The Russians "now speeches. These points were have over 400 submarines" in their fleet. (The Navy previously GEN, THOMAS WHITE, vice had been using a figure of about

ADM. ARLEIGH BURKE, chief of naval operations-Soviet power at sea has "increased rapidly" with the Russians having built meet the need." But if the Soviets "more cruisers, destroyers and submarines than the rest of the their aircraft "we may have to world since the end of World

Burke said that "although war is not probable in the next two or Vandals Cut Tires three years it is still possible. GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Army chief of staff-Referring to an effort to get Japan to rearm, Howard County Junior College Taylor commented that "I regret

Taylor said that "every American soldier deployed along the Iron or Bamboo Curtain is a constant reminder" to an aggressor that if ing the summer months at the he moves forward he will find an American soldier with a rifle and

He said a West German resident

Thomas, discussing atomic warriers to nuclear propulsion.

fensive weapon of the Navy." He added that "we talk about it as a mobile airbase," and said the huge ship, with its fleet of planes, can every 24 hours.

Authorities Permit Drive-In To Re-Open

Vaughn's Drive-in, one of the cafes closed down by authorities 26 in the High School cafeteria. last Friday night, has been allowed to re-open. Tom Hardie, Health of the group. Members of the ad-Unit sanitarian, gave the authori- visory council attending were Mrs. zation for the re-opening.

was a member of the Hardie group of local officials who made hardy. Fines of \$5 were set in justice the city Friday night which resultcourt this morning for two Okla-homa men who pleaded guilty to closed. Unsanitary conditions were given as the major cause for

of the canned oil was found in the Bail was set at \$500 this morning sice president. Albert Heckler, secnen's car. Cole said.

for William E. Patterson, who en-retary and treasurer; and Mrs.

The arrest was made after a tered a not guilty plea to driving Opal Geisling, assistant secretarycase operator supplied the officers while intoxicated charges filed in treasurer. They were elected at a with license number of a car which county court. Patterson was arrest- meeting of directors here Wedneshad been parked near the truck, ed by city police last night.

Tri-Hi-Y Begins **Program Plans**

met Wednesday afternoon in the YMCA building and began its formal preparations for the establishment of programs. A permanent role was established and 44 persons were on hand. June Day and Betty Gray are sponsors of the club.

The next meeting has been set for Sept. 28, 4 p.m. The program is titled, "Girls vs. Football" and Ike Robb will be the guest speaker, Robb is to discuss the fundamentals of football to give the girls cationist for the United States De- school in Asuncion (there were 36 few tips on how best to watch the game. Also, he will point out ways that girls can help the players

All seventh graders are invited to attend the meeting.

HCJC Enrolls 526 Students

Head count at Howard County

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that Registrar B. M. Keese counted 456 regular registrations ranging from one to full-time catalogued course loads. In addition, there are 70 registered from Webb AFB for special typing courses. This would give a total head count of

Dr. Hunt said that class loads were evenly distributed but that in a majority of cases they wer nearing maximum limits. Deadline Water Line Work for registering is Monday evening, not Saturday, as previously

On Bike At School

A bicycle owned by James Perdue, 506 E. 13th, had its tire slashed Thursday while it was parked ized today and put in use in the at the South Ward School, Report of next few days. the vandalism was made to police about 2 p.m.

About 2:15 p.m. a report that ran up on the school grounds of the Washington Place school during the lunch period. Apparently the car was moving too fast to turn the corner. It was moving ably increase water pressures in down Birdwell Lane.

Mrs. Burl Haney reported a car city. A more even flow will result driving up and down the alleys with the new line and it will not be fare, said 'you will see very in the 800 block of E. 12th last necessary for the water to go down shortly, much quicker than you night. The car had its lights out town before going through lines thought," the conversion of car- and occasionally it would stop and south to the reservoir. a man would get out, she said. The He said the new Supercarrier car was reported by several other Forrestal will be the "main of persons in the neighborhood. Police

9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y Sets Style Show Plans

There were 30 present at the women's division. ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y meeting in the YMCA Thursday evening. The "style show" which is set for Sept. Mrs. Dorothy Cauble is sponsor Horace Reagan, Mrs. H. T. Oliphant, and YMCA secretary Bobo

Officers Elected For Farm Loan Assn.

STANTON - J. C. Franklin of Midland County is the president of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association.

Other officers are D. O. Lawson,

Sinclair No. 1 L. C. Clark was | S254,901 feet with 2,090 gallons of and oil. Drillsteis is 467 from south and phoyage back. It flowed 5b barries fool and and abandoned wildcat which was splugged back. It flowed 5b barries fool in a 24 hour potential test. Standing No. 1 a BU University was completed with a flowing potential of 147 barres of oil and it feet that had been depleted. It will set the Clear Fook at 4,800 from north and 1,900 from east large filed of the barres of oil and it feet food and 1,900 from east large filed of the barres of oil and it feet food of the filed of Howard-Guistes of Garden City, is drilling in real and 1,900 from north a Glasscock Wildcat Re-Opened

filed by Basin Oil Company to vey.

Dawson

nes, 1-34-in, T&P survey,

cat about five miles west of Patri- 836-5.922, 5.962-6.016, and 6.008-6.116 ing for junk in the hole and is from 12.000-131 feet recovered 32 lons of acid. It is 11 miles south-cat is five miles southwest of feet of lime with no shows of oil, west of Garden City and 660 from Colorado City and is 330 from north The project is 705 from north and south and 1,980 from east lines, 41- and east lines, 62-27-T&P survey. 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 35-4s, T&P survey.

Moore CSL survey. Western Drilling Company of Howard Western Drilling Company of Lubbock No. 1-A V. O. Key is a Welch field completion with a Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 W. L. Foster is in lime at 3.187 feet. This wildcar is 6% miles southeast of Stering City and is 660 from north land no water. Operator Clueen sand field a half mile and 1.386 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from morth and 1.386 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from west lines, 34-12 feet of reason water of Special City and is 660 from morth and the court he saw Milam leave the barn and go to a well for a drink, then return to the barn.

The plantation is managed by Le s 1 to Milam, the defendant's brother.

ard counties are scheduled to be feet. Drillsite is 660 from north Pan American No. I Shook, wildre-entered. On application has been and east lines, 13-38-3s, T&P sur- cat that had a full two inch stream

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ry. It had been abandoned as a conditioning mud. It is 660 from the first state of Arkeriy and is cleaned out the hole to 6,362 feet. 660 from south and 1,960 from east and set the seven-inch casing at Mitchell 6,362 feet. Perforations in the cas-Shell Oil No. 1 Ellen Clay, wild. ing between 5,829-34, 5,861-84. 5. cia, is drilling deeper after a core feet were fractured with 5,500 gal- bottomed at 2,813 feet. This wild-

recenter a Howard-Glasscock location about nine miles south of the Coahoma.

Sinclair No. 1-L. C. Clark comper day flowing Thursday, is better a Howard-Glasscock location about nine miles south of the pleted with a flowing potential of ing operated as a "tight well" to my Coahoma. Sinclair No. 1-L. C. Clark completed with a flowing potential of per day flowing Thursday, is being operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. This Clear Fork discovery line operated as a "tight well" to water. Leon Bagwell, Dean Bagwell, Dean

Murray No. 1 Thompson is fish-

Sterling

LEAVING TODAY

Buford Accepts Post In Paraguay

grees and rainfall 62 inches, Sea-

The boys will attend an American

Baptist Hospital in the capital city.

Chest X-Ray

p.m. Sept. 26 and continue to 6

are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Martin Releases

Car Theft Suspect

epartment here has released R. L.

police radio. He was apprehended

name of Delois Hobbs.

900 Bales Are

Ginned In Martin

Martin County, with around 900

bales of cotton processed thus far

Eight Martin County gins are in operation, in Stanton, Lenorah,

Tarzan, and Courtney. They ex-

The state sprang three "sur-prise" witnesses to try to prove Milam and three unidentified white

testified he heard "licks and hol-

Reed said four white men and two Negro men drove to the barn with

Till in a pickup truck. Till sat in

the back with two Negroes, he said.

lering" coming from the

Ruford holds his master of arts

leave here Friday afternoon on a largely Brahman. The country is journey which will take them 6,000 about 1,800 miles below the Equator miles or more and will end in the and temperatures average 81 deheart of South America.

Buford, who has served as area sons are reversed and there is nine supervisor of the Vocational Agri- months of summer, but the three culture program since Jan. 15, 1954, winter months are rather severehas accepted appointment as edupartment in Asuncion, Paraguay, pupils last year), and there is a Mr. and Mrs. Buford and their two Arnold, 12, and Terry, drove this afternoon to Brownfield, degree from Texas Tech. His sucwhere they had lived for seven cessor as area supervisor may not years before coming to Big Spring, be announced until Oct. 1. and Saturday morning they to head for Washington. Next week they will fly to Asuncion.

His duties there will deal with the rural normal schools, which correspond roughly to our high school. He will do much the same sort of supervisory work there, organizing agriculture classes in the normal schools. He also will organize college level agriculture classes and will assist in training teachers for these courses. His work also will be to implement and extend existing programs

A major responsibility, however will be in developing school-community concepts as they apply to the new rural normal schools. Paraguay approximates the size of New Meixco and is largely uncultivated. Crops are cotton, corn.

Nearing Completion

Almost all the work on the new water connection line which runs across Tenth Street connecting lines on Johnson and Lancaster has been completed. The new 16-inch water line will probably be steril-

Residences in the area were without water for a few hours while 'tie-in'' were being made Wednesmade to police concerning a car day and Thursday. All of these connections have been made now and it will not be necessary to cut water off again.

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(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer of Stan- pect to become increasingly busy

and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer of Stan- in the next few weeks as tempo of ton were heavy winners in the the cotton harvest picks up. A partial list of results follows: Scouters Set Davis CAKES AND PASTRIES: Pound cake Mountains Meeting

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Last Witness Children Are King Expected Today On Annual Kids Day

question its last witness this after-noon in the trial of the Stanton bank-Eberley suit involving an \$81, 000 note and deed of trust

rom Kansas City, was expected grades in elementary schools and to be the last defense witness. His estimony will concern signatures on notes and a deed of trust made out in connection with money seoured at the First National Bank from Snyder to join in the after-of Stanton by Mrs. Charles Eber- noon festivities at Webb. Gandy's of Stanton by Mrs. Charles Eber-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eberley were called as witnesses by defense at- ing demonstration, planes, a fly-by, Joe Torrez. this morning. testified that he did not sign any notes or deed of trust. Mrs. Eberley said she signed her husband's will serve as supervisors and will Kirby; sixth, Diane Womack and name to one \$15,000 note, along handle the concessions at the Sat- Woodle Dean.

Drive Pushed STANTON (SC) - Every effort being expended here by Mrs. Bill Lively and her committees to have 2.000 take advantage of free The bank is asking judgment for fifth, Carolyn Hoover and Roy Hutto and Richard Ehrlich; fifth, chest X-rays on Sept. 27-28. the \$81,000 plus interest and for New; sixth, Shirley Byrd and Fred-Karen McGibbon and Jerry Evan This is the number of State foreclosure of the deed of trust. Health Department has pegged to warrant a return of the X-ray quipment next year. Edward L. Davis, chairman, and Cecil Bridges and James Jones, members of the location committee said Carlton Chapman had volunton bank. space in his Home and

Farm Appliance store for the Members of the three Beta Sigma Phi chapters will serve as In Traffic Death clerks, also as a telephone com-

mittee. The X-rays will start at District Court,

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant ask judgment for that sum in a suit filed against Lawrence Henry Aberegg of Coahoma, Their son, six-year-old Tony Glen Grant, killed in a collision with Aber-egg's car at the intersection of the old U. S. 80 Highway and West Beasley Jr. to Young County authorities on a charge of car theft. child was walking across the street Beasley was captured here Wedat the time, according to the petinesday by the department on an tion. Negligence is alleged. alert relayed from the Big Spring

in a car stolen at Graham, and with him was a girl giving the

were treated to refreshments and a look at new cars in a preview of 1956 Fords at the Tarbox Motor STANTON - The ginning sea-Company last night son is about to bit full stride in

The new models went on public display today. Safety and other day in a hospital at Abilene, features of the 1956 automobiles Mr. Jones, who had lived were explained to visitors last night, and both Big Spring radio ously ill for the past two weeks. stations originated broadcasts from Funeral services will be conducted

Slated Saturday

mual finance campaign.

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THE WEATHER

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New YORK (P) — The stock market was quietly mixed today in early dealings. Prices were off around a point in a negative feet will be "Wagon Wheels."

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In Bank Case

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Charles Scott, handwriting expert

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000, and a deed of trust covering lous elementary schools: two and a half sections of land owned by the Eberleys near Lomax. Judge Charlie Sullivan sustained plaintiff's objections this morning and Richard Bethell; fifth, Vickto testimony by Mrs. Eberley conin Dallas in 1952, the same year Charles Stevens. she secured money from the Stan-

\$46,500 Suit Filed

Spring July 25 has resulted in the

New Fords Shown At Special Preview

Several score of Big Springers

YMCA 'Fun Day' .

Valley easiward to valley easiward and South Plains this afternoon and tonight

S-Day FORECAST

WEST IEXAS Temperatures will range from 2-4 degrees below normal in the north and near normal in the south minim temperatures. 32-70, maximum 80-90 Gegrees Couler-in northern portions Friday intall. Precripitation moderate to locally heavy with scattered showers and thundershow with scattered showers and thunde

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Youngsters will be king Saturday | fifth, Darla Moore and Joe Don Musas the Kiwanis Club puts on its grove; sixth, Katie Bess Morgan annual Kids Day event. Central Ward-Fourth, Sara Ann There will be a free show at

queen contest among top three

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9 a.m. at the Ritz; transportation Puckett and Michael Peters; fifth, at junior high at 1 p.m. for a two-White; sixth, Wilma Gale Potter

theatre management. Kiwanians fifth, Claudine Terrazas and Rex

and Rowman Hewett Roberts, College Heights-Fourth, Virginfootball game.

Besides hundreds from Big fifth, Jonetta Miller and Freddie Spring, there will be at least 100 Coleman; La Juana McPherson and from Midland and 300 or more Bill Pate.

Kate Morrison-Fourth, Angelina Bustamento and Ray Marquez; will give free ice cream there aft- fifth, Peggy Barraza and Antonio er the kids have seen a fire fight- Arispe; sixth, Louisa Mendoza and Eberley movies and other events. In the West Ward — Fourth, Jan-sign any morning they will be guests of the ice Sparks and Donnie Anderson: West Ward - Fourth Jan-

North Ward-Fourth, Involved in the suit are several Here are the king and queen Williams and Michael Leighty; notes and checks, all totaling \$81,-Williams; sixth, Mary Puga and

Airport-Fourth grade, Olga Mo- Mike Martinez rales and Sidney Thomas Buford; Park Hill-Fourth, Tommy Lou Richbourg; sixth, Judy Gillean and

East Ward—Fourth, Judy Engle Dickie Ebling.
and Richard Bethell; fifth, Vick- Lakeview—Fourth, Charles West and Barbara Jean Pollard; fifth, cerning a period of hospitalization sixth, Linda Jean Sudberry and Etta Faye Reece and Lonnie Ray Ransom: sixth, Wrightsil and Daniel Brown

South Ward-Fourth, Karen Hod-Among sponsors will be Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Lev nett and Billy Worley; fifth, Vicki Deel and Billy Steagold. Washington Place—Fourth, Su-zanne Cook and Randy Cahoon; Mrs. Eloise Beaird.

A fatal traffic mishap in Big Area Hereford Breeders To p.m., and bours for the final day filing of a \$46,500 damages suit in District Court. Meet At Tech On Saturday

Hereford breeders in this areatstration by Frank A Newsom Ir will turn out en masse Saturday to beef cattle herdsman for the Tech take part in a field day at Texas veterinary clinic. Half an hour lat-Tech in Lubbock.

ie Parkhill and Manning Stroup;

is joining with the association in bock, sponsorship of the affair which starts with registration at 8:30 a.m. the Tech' Aggie auditorium. Actual program begins at 9:15 m. with a foot trimming demon-

Relerce Jones'

Chapel in Abilene.

Father Succumbs

Jim F. Jones, father of Relerce

Mr. Jones, who had lived in

Abilene since 1928, had been seri-

at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Elliott

Mr. Jones farmed in the Coaho

MARKETS

er, Durward Lewter, former How-The event takes the place this ard County county agent and preyear of the traditional tour of the iminently successful director of loward County South Plains Here- winning calves, will give a fiftting ford Breeders Association, Texas demoistration. Lewter now is a Tech's animal husbandry division commercial cattle feeder at Lub-

Stanley Anderson of the Tech animal husbandry department will lead a judging discussion. On a concluding panel will be Cap Mc-Neill, chairman, Crosbyton Hereford breeder; D. Burns, manager of the Pitchfork ranch at Guthrie: Henry Ariedge, Seymour, president of the Texas Hereford Association; Max Cos. Fort Worth, of the American Hereford Associa-W. L. Stangel, dean of the Jones of Big Spring, died early to- Tech College of Agriculture, and R. H. Black, member of the Tech animal husbandry department. During the afternoon many of

> the Tech-TCU football game. FABULOUS NEW SPECTACLE!



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COLD

Steers Meet Ysleta Tonight

their way to Yaleta this morning and tonight they will try to tame an energetic tribe of Yaleta Indians for their first victory of the

local radio stations, will start at 9 p.m. Big Spring time.

Lakeview Plays Littlefield Here At 8 P.M. Today

chance to look at the Lakeview two weeks ago, ended in a 13-13 the Rockets in action at home when Coach Roosevelt Brown's boys all but scored an upset in that tilt. meet Littlefield at 8 p.m. today under the lights at Steer Stadium.

The Rockets, with visions of a perfect season, may have a tough bite to chew tonight, for on their only common opponent they stack-ed up fairly close, Littlefield de-feated Slaton 26-6. Last week the Rockets measured Slaton 26-0, but the game was played in a driving backfield.

If his ground game bogs, Brown is prepared to send an all-out serial barrage against Littlefield. He has this artillery, but last week Willie Roy English hit Robert Byrd for a 45-yard completion that indirectly led to a score. Other scores came on long runs, a 58-yard scamper by Alvin King, 35 yards by Clarence Williams and a 45-yard punt return by Ernest Byrd.

The Rockets will be running from the T formation this evening. Only one change is due in the starting lineup, and that may send Charle in at center, replacing James Conner.

With the exception of Richard Evans, all the Rockets are in good physical trim. Richard is nursing injuries sustained two weeks ago, and although he is mending rapid-ly, Brown likely will not let him in the game.

Starters for Lakeview include Robert Allen and Robert Byrd, ends: Lemuel Green and Earl D. Green, tackles; William Toles Jr. and Bill Weatherall, guards; Charles Evans, center; William Roy English, quarterback; Alvin King and Clarence Williams, halfbacks and Ernest Byrd, fullback,

Yankees Can Clinch Pennant With Win Today

By ED WILKS

CALVES WIN, 1-0 This is the day the New York Yankees can clinch the American League pennant and officially reduce the Cleveland Indians to a state of fruitless frustration once

The Yankees, rumbling along on an eight-game winning streak, can claim their sixth banner in seven seasons with a victory in either the day or night portion of a dou-bleheader at Boston. They can do it without that should the Indians a rough-and-tumble football game | Sweetwater didn't let matter drop their afternoon game at De-troit.

last six, comes up with another The score was knotted 14-14 at ward left end, cut in and ther clunker New York can lose all four the time and about four minutes angled for the end zone 64 yards of its remaining games and still remained in the last quarter, hang up the bunting in the Yankee James Harrington and J. B. Stadium for the opening game of Davis had been the big offensive close. Parsons got the extra point the World Series against Brooklyn noises for the Calves, scoring on next Wednesday.

who have lost seven in a row, in this afternoon's game. Tommy threaded a needle through the line Referee D. R. Gartman. When Byrne (16-4) has the night game all night, put Sweetwater in the Hill refused to leave the field, assignment. Tom Brewer (11-10) lead early in the first quarter with Gartman stepped off another 15

still hoping for a miracle, has se-lected Herb Score (15-10) to face Davis and Harrington bulling it to both teams and fans swarmed rookie who hung one on the Tribe rington ran over with Davis lead- back to the sidelines.

ing the blocking. needs one more victory—or a defeat by the third place Chicago White Sox—to claim the No. 2 a little to his left and was away was good with his ball handling.

They completed preparations for the game with a light workout Thursday afternoon, running a few plays they hope will click against Ysletans and again brushing up on their defensive strategy which they hope will prove effective against either a passing or running

Back in the Steer lineup was Johnny Janak, who missed the Big Springers' only other game. Ysleta players also were injury free and are expected to be gunning for their second win of the

The Indians defeated Roswell, N. M., by a lopsided score last weekend while Big Spring was idle.
Big Springers get their first The Steers' only game this year, Big Spring's starting lineup to-night is expected to include Milton Davis and Jan Laudermilk at ends, Gary Cagle and John Davenport in the tackle slots, Randall Hamby and Preston Bridges at the guard posts, Jerry Graves at center, and Jerry Barron, Ronnie Phillips or Janak, Stormy Edwards and signal-caller Charles Johnson in the

The Indians' pass-snagging ends, Charles Roseman and Rob-ert Jones are to be joined, by D. MacCafferty and Richard Boeb at had little occasion to limber up tackle positions, John Peterson and Todd Ware at guard, Vincent Esperaza at center, passer Glenn Adams at quarterback, and C. Thompson, George Spence and Kenneth Mecham at the other backfield posts.

> Davis and Gerald Lackey at ends. Cagle and Hamby at tackles and Bridges and Charles Johnson at guards, Graves, Barron, Janak and either Alton McCarty and Phillips will back up the line.

> The Steers traveled to Ysleta on the Howard County Junior College bus, a regular highway passenger carrier. They will remain overnight in El Paso and return to Big Spring Saturday.

TWINS WILL **BE OPPOSITES**

LUBBOCK-Casual observers at the Texas Tech-TCU game here Saturday may think someone is trying to save money by employing only one trainer. That's because Tech's trainer looks exactly like TCU's train-

er. He ought to. He's Delmer. Brown, twin brother of TCU's Elmer Brown.

Delmer and Elmer teamed with Wayne and Blaine Rideout to give North Texas State confusing and speedy relay teams in the mid-30's.



Rocky Wins By KO

Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano turns back challenger Archie Moore in the light heavyweight title holder's bid for the heavyweight crown and a right and left in the ninth round of their title bout in Yankee Stadium in New York. The sequence camera catches the action as Rocky applied the finisher in 1:19 of the ninth round. (AP Wirephoto).

FOES LINE UP

Rocky To Fight Again Next June

NEW YORK In - Heavyweight field. champion Rocky Marciano will be Jackson, a freakish fighter with terson, the once-beaten Olympic champion of Brooklyn. The invincible Brockton Blaster,

having earned half a million dollars for his ninth-round knockout of Archie Moore in a spectacular brawl Wednesday night, has decided to go after a few more help-

The 20-year-old Patterson doesn't seem a likely choice soon either. Now the No. 1 contender for Archie's 175-pound crown, the fast-punching youngster is being groomed as a heavyweight threat

Baker may be the next choice. Winner of nine straight, including a decision over Valdes, the 28-year-old, 6-3, 210-pounder had been ticketed for a title shot before Moore's clamor and his wins over Valdes and Carl (Bobo) Olson got Archie his chance.

Valdes, another 6-3 hunky goomed back into the picture by stopping England's Don Cockell in three rounds in London Sept. 13. It helped atone for two straight

back in action next June. The possible victims include Cuba's Nino Valdes, hulking Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, Hurricane Tommy Jackson of New York or Floyd Patin two rounds by Valdes 14 months

Manager Al Well, in naming Valdes, Baker, Jackson and Patterson as possible June opponents, said also he had received an offer for Rocky to box Italy's Franco Cavicchi, Europe's heavyweight chance Weill will permit Rocky to risk his crown outside the United

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL POOTBALL SCORES
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Victoria 48, Schreiber 9

Aggie Players Are

Coahoma Pups **Keep Perfect** Season Record

COAHOMA - Hot as a duelling pistol, Fullback Eddie Allen broke loose for three touchdowns here Thursday evening to lead Coahoma's Bullpups to a 20-0 victory over Loraine juniors.

Eddie didn't let the fans get seated before he had his first score. On the first play from scrimmage he took the ball on a reverse and raced 80 yards to score. He rammed over the extra point to stake the Bulipups to a 7-0 lead. Before the first quarter was over, his mates sprung him through tackle and he streaked 45 yards for another tally. Randall Reid kicked the champion, in Italy. There's not a extra point and the half ended with Coahoma leading 14-0.
Marco Westmoreland, Tom Hod-

nett, Harold Aberegg and Allen alternated in pounding the ball down to the Loraine 15 early in American League champions. the third canto. Allen ambled around end for the touchdown. Reid's kick was barely short. Loraine drove to the Coahma 25

in the fourth quarter, but the Bullpup forwards stiffened and the ball went over on downs. Coahoma - Robert Cearly, Max Kinmer, David Burris, Jimmy Watts, Doyle Warren, Randall Reid and Jackie Gaines - bristled with fine defensive play when the chips

Not only did the Bullpups annex their third victory of the year and sted their aggregate score to 78 points, but they kept intact their record of having no opponents cross their goal line.

The Bullpups play the Colorado City juniors Thursday evening in Colorado City in what is one of the severest tests of the season.

Sports Meet Mobile

Shreveport Sports, playoff cham-pions of the Texas League, meet Mobile of the Southern Assn. here and athletic clubs over the state tomorrow night in the first game will compete, with winners due to of the Dixie Series.

Maryland-UCLA Clash

action for the big Saturday of the new season but the meeting of topranked UCLA and fifth-ranked Maryland at College Park, Md., figures to be the "big" game. Both came through unscathed in their openers last Saturday.

UCLA, boasting a powerful single-wing attack built around quarterhack Romain Know and feature.

terback Ronnie Knox and featur-ing Sanders' balanced-line version of the style, easily defeated Texas Aggles 21-0 in the Bruins' opener. By contrast, Maryland squeaked past Missouri 13-12. Tatum has called his split T quarterback Frank Tamburello the best in his ime at Maryland. But it is the Terrapins' line that could spell trouble for Knox and company. The UCLA-Maryland game is the only one involving two teams ranked among the top 10 but every other member of the select group will be in action against major opposition.
Oklahoma (No. 3) takes on North

Oklahoma (No. 3) takes on North Carolins in an intersectional duel at Chapel Hill, N. C. Michigan (No. 4) plays Missouri. Ohio State (No. 6) hists Nebraska at Colum-bus. Pittsburgh (No. 7) clashes with Syracuse. Mississippi (No. 8) meets Kentucky in a Southeast-ern Conference clash that could go a long way toward deciding the league title. Navy (tied for 9th) warms up for a rugged campaign warms up for a rugged campaign against William and Mary, Southern California (tied for No. plays Oregon in a Pacific Coast Conference tilt tonight.

There also are plenty of inter-sectional games among other top teams. One which will be watched with more than ordinary interes

Cleveland Still 'Waits And Hopes'

DETROIT (8-Manager Al Lopes ays his Cleveland Indians still car fight, wait and hope.

But the long odds are that this

will be the Indians' last day as Luck would have to come their way three times in less than 12 hours for the Tribe to keep alive their pennant aspirations. For the past week the Cleveland club hasn't had as much as a nodding acquaintance with luck.

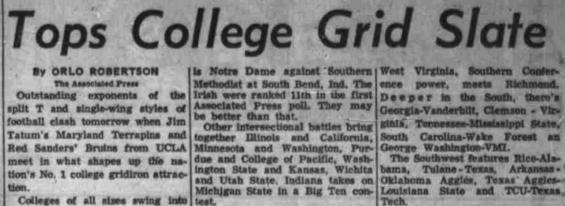
A Yankee victory in either of its games against the Boston Red Sox ends the pennant chase, So an Indian defeat.

"We'll play the games one at a time," Lopez said. "Anything can happen. We lost four straight. Maybe the Yankees will." But he couldn't bring any real

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leading independents, should have leading independents, should have no trouble against Furman. Nester should Baylor against VIIIanova or Pennsylvania against VPI.

Duke, Maryland's chief rival for Atlantic Coast Conference bonors, debuts with North Carolina State.



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100-Yard Scamper Sparks Dogie-Sweetwater Contest

run of the season last night with the kickoff of the second half. The Trans-Miss Second his 100-yard return of a kickoff, ball called days But it was not enough to stave off

The Big Spring Dogles lost their before Freddle Pittman sprung first game of the season to Sweet- him loose on the 30. Carey stretchfirst game of the season to Sweet-water 14-7. Although the visitors consistently outgained the 1 c c al seventh graders, failure to capitalize on an early break or to hold a fourth-quarter tackle cost the Dogies a chance for a tie.

Recovering a fumble on the 15-ward line by the close of the morning continued throughout the continue to capital transfer to capital the continue to capital transfer to capi

water worked the ball to the Degie Recovering a fumble on the Sweetwater 27-yard line, the Dogies drove to the four where the drive died. King had lugged that far and came near getting loose. Robert Berras promptly scooted for 25 yards to get the Ponies out of danger. Then he slid off end for 27 more and Lewis Palafox proke away for 25 and the score with the second quarter half game. He also added the point with a thrust off tackle.

Water worked the ball to the Degie Steady rains, started at midmorning, continued throughout the day to make the course unplaysable for yesterday's scheduled second round.

Medalist Mary Ann Downey, the current eastern champion, and 1951 Trans champion, stayed close to passes thrown by Tommy Whatley and missed a chance to get black into the ballgame. They rewith the second quarter half game, throughout the day to make the course unplaysable for yesterday's scheduled second round.

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ball sailed deep and almost got Round Set For Today the power of Sweetwater seventh away before Carey picked up, cut

King's electrifying run came on to his left, got several solid blocks

Sweetwater Team

Walks Off Field

Big Spring eighth graders took | for the extra point.

If the Tribe, losing five of the stalked off the field with his boys, had happened, Collins faded to away. He made it with no one Both sides had been playing a 30-yard jaunt around end and hard brand of ball and when To get the job done, Manager running back a kickoff for 85 yards Sweetwater drew a second succes-Casey Stengel has picked Don Larson (8-2) to face the Red Sox, who have lost seven in a row, in

and Willard Nixon (12-9) were the Boston choices.

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, Big Spring rallied on a drive that Mike Zubiate of the Calves had

Detroit's Frank Lary (14-14), the the Sweetwater 30, from where Har- around until officials chased them Jimmy Watson and Earl Wilson With three games left, Cleveland Davis picked up the kickoff for looked good on offense for Sweet-

for the touchdown. Davis plunged Davis was the main gun on defense, plugging hole after hole with his linebacking. Both Carroll Fagan, who went out with a arm injury, and Wayne Witt, his sucfrom the quarterback post for

OKLAHOMA CITY & Contestants in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament hoped for better

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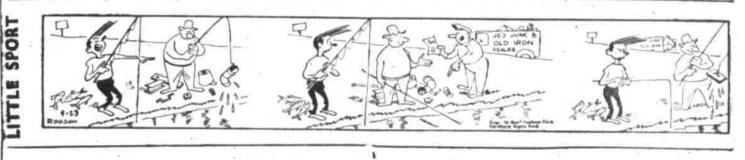












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ing litigation in the Texas Supreme Court concerning use of state aid in integrated schools will not delay

September payments, "No one has enjoined us from doing so. We certainly don't feel we have authority to withhold funds," Edgar told a reporter.

The Supreme Court case involves a district court ruling at Big Spring in which the trial court upheld the right of integrated schools to use state funds. The Texas Citizens Council, an antiintegration group, is appealing the Supreme Court to prohibit use of state money in such schools.

Bascom Hayes, assistant commissioner for administration of the Texas Education Agency, said school warrants will be mailed to reach depository banks in time for local schools to meet Oct. 1 pay-

He said office records indicate 65 school districts have ordered integration in varying degrees. Among the larger cities which have began integrating Negro and white students are San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Waco, Lubbock, San Angelo and Harlingen.

Hayes said it will "be up to the local boards" whether they actually spend state money for integrated schools.

The question before the Supreme Court is whether portions of the Texas Constitution and school laws ealling for segregation have been invalidated by the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

Schools receive three forms of state aid. Warrants going out next week will include \$8,072,443 from Gilmer-Aikin Foundation funds, that aid based on average daily attendance last year; \$7,418,200 in per capita payments, based on actual number of students shown by the scholastic census; and \$1,394,-680 in transportation allowances.

The per capita apportionment represents the first \$4 per capita. The school census shows 1,846,900 scholastics this year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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C-C To Participate In Radio Program

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phones, approximately 100 more than were connected when the four Chooses Officers exchanges were activated about a year ago. With the harvest season coming on, the rate of connects elected officers Wednesday. has been increasing. Heaviest volume is in the Lenorah exchange with the West Stanton area and Luther sector of northern Howard ranking next. The fourth exchange at Lomax also has experienced the control of the control

A large turnout is in prospect for the training institute for credit union officers and committee members here this evening and friday.

AUSTIN (#—State warrants totaling \$16,885,232 will be mailed to schools throughout Texas on or before Sept. 29, without reference to whether a school has integrated Negro and white students.

State Education Commissioner

A large turnout is in prospect for credit union officers and committee members of other units would be represented when the first session opens at 7 p.m. today.

General assemblies will be held in the work of the office said today.

Kinney said farmers in an effort to supply cotton pickers, Leon Kinney, manager of the office and request the numbers of other units would be represented when the first session opens at 7 p.m. today.

General assemblies will be held in classrooms. Art in Lamesa, Colorado City, Abliene, Woolard, Dallas, representing the Kermit, Forsan, Crane, Odessa, Midland, El Paso, Wickett, Pender of workers needed.

Negro and white students.

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General assemblies will be held in classrooms. Art will be

presentation of certificates at the HCJC auditorium,

There also will be a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wagon Wheel for those who do not have to leave immediately after the institute is complete. More than 100 will take part in this, the first such

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Explanation Ot More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

6. Whisper is an excellent answer, since Whispering is bad manners and an irritating habit. It would not necessarily be easy to lose patience with a child who Whimpered a lot since it would be highly probable such a child had something wrong with it.

11. Seem is the better answer, Cranks are almost invariably well-intentioned in their own minds. They Seek to do what seems right to them, but often Seem only to succeed in making nuisances of themselves.

12. A bird could be in a Cage for show, or it could be there for other reasons. A bird in a Case would, unless in some exceptional instance, be a stuffed one and would be there for show-there is no "could be" about it.

13. Falls is preferred. When Halls are impressive it is because of their size (rather than their height, which is only one incidental dimension) or because of their architectural merits. The height of the Falls is usually the "main" factor, above all other factors, contributing to their impressiveness.

15. It is very characteristic of "not feeling well" to be off your food, favoring Rice. A nice Ride in the fresh air, for example, may make you feel better!

16. The clue word "about" favors Tale. One speaks of a Tale about a subject, and a Talk on a subject,

19. "For no particular reason" favors Wall. There must be some particular reason why you Fail, whether it is a commendable reason or not.

22. Desk is best since a Desk is usually varnished and will take a high polish. "Usualle" is wrong for Decks. In many cases it would be highly dangerous for a Deck to be highly

23. Specifying a "bad" one favors Year. A Tear, even if not "bad", constitutes damage, and is always to some extent regrettable. One regrets a bad Year, one never refers to a "bad" Fear. Pear is too weak.

24. The clue implies that to do so necessitates exertion. This is certainly true of Row, but not necessarily of Mow. Today motor-Mowers are commonely used and also the one Mowing often rides. Rowing is much more strenuous. Sow is weak.

1. The general tone of the clue suggests that men generally are this at times. Note that it confidently says "when", not "if". Tired, then, is clearly preferable. Many a man is never Fired, or even in the position to be Fired.

3. Try is best, She knows what she can Fry. The cook book only tells her bow. The cook book may suggest some nice, possibly unusual, things to Try.

6. Waster is stronger since the word itself implies inefficiency. and a reason for replacement. There is nothing to show that there is anything wrong with the Washer. Some qualification necessary-"faulty Washer", for example. This makes Waster the surer answer of the two,

8. "Amused attention" favors Engaged, since the activities of an Enraged couple may be far from amusing.

12. Clutter up the stairs, or Clatter up and down the stairs. Why should people cause annoyance when they Clatter up, especially without mention of "down"?

14. To the true Healer, it is the results (cures) that count. The results of Sealing are Seals, but the Sealer is not so much concerned with these as with the proceeds (of selling his catch), Dealer is too general, Dealer of what?

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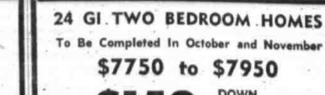
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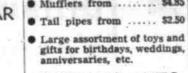
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Weather Shows Minor Changes

The nation's weather showed vesterday. Warm weather continand in most of the South and it Jersey. was on the cool side in most of the northern tier of states.

p.m., EST, today.

There was widespread rainfall free, 21, who was the Canadian cool air spread from Kansas and Oklahoma east-death last week.

The Canadian cool air spread ward through southern Missouri and her escort and her esco

extended as far as the Texas
Panhandle. Temperatures ranged
from the low 30s and low 40s in

It also was chilly in the Northeast with readings ranging from the 30s in northern New England Garland Negroes charged in the The nation's weather showed and Upper New York state to the rape of a 17-year-old girl was sensuly minor changes today from 50s in Pennsylvania and New tenced to death yesterday.

Timothy Pierce, 21, was identification.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



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the north sections to the 60s in the South. Death For Rape

Jersey.

The warm region extended over two Negroes who raped her four the Guif states and the extreme times July 9. The trial was almost The autumn season starts at 2:42 Southwest desert region. identical with that of Flaudell m., EST, today. There was widespread rainfall Fite, 21, who was sentenced to

The victim told the jury that she and her escort were parked on a country road near Garland when an unlighted car drove past. The car returned, the girl stated, and the three Negroes approached, one of them carrying a gun. She said two of the Negroes attacked her twice each while her escort was forced to lie in the back seat of

his car.

The third Negro, T. J. Hall, 18, brells. will stand trial in the near future

Dry Profit

OSAKA, Japan (P ... Stationmaster Tare Matsumoto gave up smok- centuries ago. This traveler, Thom- foolish enough to call him a "sissy." ing and with the savings bought as Coryate, was interested in the His purpose was to help establish 20 umbrellas for loan without ways of the people. Here, in shortcharge or signature to rail passen- ened form, is his account of um- while walking in the rain. gers caught in sudden showers. brellas; Passengers returned the umbrellas so diligently that Matsumoto now

Girl For TV Star

HOLLYWOOD UP - It's a baby girl for Mrs. Lesley Alexander, wife size." television's Dragnet detective Ben (Frank Smith) Alexander. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces yesterday and was named Lesley Beth Alexander.

Speaks At Abilene

spoke at the opening ceremonies

Football Stadium.

Lamesa "B".

"B" team expenses.

He profaned the

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FIFTH ANNUAL

KIDS' DAY

SATURDAY, SEPT 24

Courtesy Gandy's.

1:00 P.M.—Leave Jr. High School for Webb AFB.

1:30 P.M.—Tour of Webb AFB and Refreshments.

7:00 P.M.*-Elementary School Queens' Contest at

8:00 P.M.*-Football-Big Spring "B" Team vs.

50c admission charge for adults only for both events

at football stadium. This is necessary to help defray

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Popcorn, Peanuts, Cokes, and Hot Dogs

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STARTS SUNDAY

WHO WAS THIS MAN?.

HAND OF GOD

INEMASCOPE

MODERALES - BUDDY ABLER - EDWARD DMYTRYK - ALFRED HAYES

3:30 P.M.-Leave Webb for Jr. High School.

9:30 A.M.—Free Movie, Ritz Theatre. 11:00 A.M .- Free Ice Cream, Ritz Theatre.

Uncle Ray:



Umbrella Custom Of English Origin

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 23, 1955



By RAMON COFFMAN

Thanks to a British traveler,

which they call 'umbrellas.' These up the umbrella custom, and at things make shadows which shel- length it became common for Engter them from the heat of the sun. lishmen to carry umbrellas on They are made of leather, and cloudy days.
have wooden hoops which make For HISTORY section of your them spread to a rather large Scrapbook.

Some scholars in Great Britain at that time may have known that umbrellas were used in ancient times, but this point is doubtful. Leave the Point is doubtful. Leave the Point is doubtful. In any case the British, in general, knew nothing about such "fine things.

ABILENE (P-The former secretary of health, education and welfare, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. of their umbrellas were covered of the \$100,000 West Texas Reha- with feathers or oiled silk. The oil- tivity in a supposedly deep ocean bilitation Center for Crippled Chil-dren here yesterday.

ded silk shed water very well.

Men in England at that time were ported yesterday by crewmen of

afraid that they would be called 'sissies" if they carried umbrelias. At length a British military leader, after spending time on the mainland of Europe, reported that Frenchmen employed umbrellas to defend themselves from snow and rain."

The officer declared that men in Great Britain ought to follow the custom, but it remained for a British civilian to prove himself bold enough to appear on a London Street with an umbrella. While rain was falling, he used an umbrella

to keep from getting wet. People stared at Hanway, but this we have knowledge of umbrella man was brave. He cared nothing customs in Italy three and a half about whether some persons were

rellas:

'Many Italians carry fine things for Hanways's idea. Other men took

Volcanic Activity Years after Coryate made that report, a few women in England Seen By Crews Of

PEAL HARBOR &-Volcanic actwo planes, one of whom said a land mass was visible.

However, a third plane, sent by the Navy to search the area, said it saw only orange streaks in the water but no land.

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acetate and nylon mat jersey that fashions

smartly into blouses, separates and

dresses . . . 54 inches wide . . . in mauve,

amber, earth brown, black and

charcoal mauve, 2.98 yard.

Hemphill-Wells

Britain's First TV **Venture Gets Praise**

LONDON @-Britain's opening pretty girl brushed her teeth. fects of the advertisements may be cumulative, like Rocky Marciano's punching.

erto has monopolized British view-

ing screens. The initial program was a mixure of vaudeville, drama, highclass music, news and boxing. The advertisements - 24 of them during the 3%-hour showing - were muted and largely painless. Several comedians took

pokes at the rival British Broadcasting Corp. ("Hello, you BBC deserters out there!") but BBC was as dignified as a great Dane. It even returned kindness for quips, including in its 7 p.m. newscast an announcement that the independent TV would hit the airwaves 15 minutes later.

The historic first commercial showed a tube of toothpaste embedded in a block of ice. Offstage, smooth - voiced announcer intoned: "It's tingling fresh. It does your gums good. It keeps your teeth as white as snow." Then a

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27-28

BIG SPRING

BALL PARK



8:30 p.m. FIRST TWIN ELEPHANTS EVER TO COME TO THIS COUNTRY 350 Lbs. Each, Just 40" High Popular Prices

venture in commercial television. The advertisements, each one got high marks today on the pro- minute long, extolled such things duction side from most newspaper as beer, chocolate, margarine and critics. But some warned the ef. soap powder. They came at what

The News Chronicle felt the tele The critics rated commercial TV a formidable threat to the state-sponsored BBC variety, which hith-



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per fly. Sizes 4 to 12. Rivet

and bar-tacks at strain point

10-ounce white bac

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