Anti-Integration Forces

Denied Injunction Plea

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Demos Gather** To Kick Off olitical Year

The Associated Press A 46-county barbecue, slated as harmony rally, was to kick off the pre-election year's political sea-son Friday night.

rumors to buzzing over the statesome that would not be stilled until the last day for filing of candida-

The big question remained "Who is going to run for governor?"

And there were a lot of answers,

some undoubtedly correct. Dr. Howard Bryant, Tyler oilman Friday night affair at Henderson and dubbed it a harmony affair. Friday night. But when questioned he admitted Jimmy Phi invited and were not expected.

was the purpose of it.

He repeatedly has told newsmen that Hart, former chancellor of the University of Texas and one-time

onseller, widow of the late state ly 300 million pounds of shorn senator from Bowie, She has been wool. mentioned as a possible candidate for her husband's Senate seat and and middle-of-the-road Democrat, as a gubernatorial bet. There was ducing groups, wool marketing colittle chance, observers felt, that operatives, national farm organishe would make any announcement zations, and livestock marketing did much of the arranging for the little chance, observers felt, that

Jimmy Phillips from Angleton, that some of Gov. Allan Shivers' the state senator regarded as a staunchest supports had not been certain candidate for the Democratvited and were not expected. ic gubernatorial nomination, was members of the department's wool merchandising advisory committee the Tyler physician ex- was an even bet that Phillips plained. He pointed out that a lot would discuss State Atty. Gen. of Ralph Yarborough partisans, Shepperd—another possible guberhad not been invited. Dr. natorial candidate-whom Phillips Bryant talked as if the party might has been attempting to needle for develop into a James P. Hart-for-several weeks.

was sent overseas as a B29 crew

shot down and captured.

# 'FIRST HONEYMOON'

daughter.

# Schmidt Couple Together Again

DELAKE, Ore. 48-Airman Dan- Mrs. Ferguson denied she eve fel Schmidt and his wife Una were had urged Schmidt to divorce her enjoying what they called their "first honeymoon" at a coastal resort cottage here today.

Schmidt, 23, and Una, 20, were reunited in Portland late Wednesday, nearly a week after he had filed suit for divorce in Red Bluff, Calif. He came home recently after 21/2 years in a Communist Chinese prison camp and was told she had remarried.

He agreed to a reconciliation in a telephone call from his wife in San Jose, Calif.

He sent her plane fare and she arrived at the home of his mother Mrs. Ray Peters in Portland, about 90 miles northeast of here, After spending Wednesday night there they drove here, not disclosing their destination.

The Associated Press located them late last night in a cottage off beautiful Devils Lake and Schmidt said, "We are very, very

"We have no definite plans. We're just going to enjoy ourselves

for awhile." Schmidt said he was overjoyed to see his son Daniel Jr., 3, for the first time. The child was born while he was overseas. Una brought him from California to Portland, where he remained to-

day with Schmidt's mother. Una's mother Mrs. Walter Ferguson, who accompanied Schmidt from California for his reunion with his mother Tuesday, left last night by bus for her home in Red Bluff. She said she left her car, in which they made the trip, so that Danny, Una and the child could visit her.



MRS. OSTREICHER

## Heiress' Death **Probe Continues**

PHILADELPHIA (6)—An investigation continued today of the death of 22-year-old Mrs. Doris Silver Ostreicher, red-haired socialitie who cloped with a Miami policeman in June but had since been separated from him.

Mrs. Ostreicher, daughter of the vice president of the huge Food Fair grocery chain, died suddenly in the apartment of friends here Wednesday night.

An autopsy was performed yes—

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Soviet Embassy.

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# Set Talks On **Incentive Price**

the 1956 marketing year. The support level for the 1955

The big Democratic Party state supreme court justice, would which provides that the secretary gathering at Henderson had set merely discuss his "ideas and of agriculture set it after consuit ideas" at the barbecue. Hart apparently then will await the re- The secretary, after weighing ecoaction from the voters.

Other speakers at the kick-off a level designed to encourage an barbecue include Mrs. Wayne Wag-

> al and state sheep and wool pro and lamb feeding organizations were invited to today's meeting At a meeting yesterday with Commodity Credit Crop. officials, discussed plans for disposal after Nov. 1 of the CCC's wool surplus.

million pounds by that date. The department has announced that it wants to liquidate the surplus mum efect on the market.

CCC officials indicated it may

#### "I prayed to God the whole 32 | srae | Charges months Danny was gone that they would be united again," she said. Patrol Fired On Schmidt and Una had been married only a few weeks before he

man in the Korean War and was JERUSALEM (#-Israel charged today that a group of Egyptian soldiers fired on an Israeli recon-Both said their reunion was the first honeymoon they ever had naisance patrol east of the Gaza Strip. One Israeli was reported Schmidt confirmed that he dropped his plan to divorce Una.

A military spokesman gave this

She said lumberjack Alford Fine, whom she said she had married in The Egyptians entered Israeli the belief Schmidt was dead, is territory last night and took up a "definitely out of the picture." position on a hill. Early today they fired on the patrol but the Israelis Attorneys in Portland said the marriage to Fine "never existed stormed and recaptured the hill. legally" because she was married The Egyptians "escaped across the

val County Commissioners Court interview this week the suit was apparently has developed a bad drawn up at Parr's request. split over handling of a controversial \$750,000 recovery suit against

politico George B. Parr. bility two members of the court 1945 and seeks recovery of \$500,000 would not attend today's meeting Parr reportedly borrowed from the to select a new lawyer to press county plus \$180,000 for interest, the suit which state atorneys have and rental over a 10-year period. called ill-advised.

with the resignation of Arthur A. part of a total of \$662,000 was used of 92. Klein, the Harlingen attorney who to buy the ranch and the rest went

said the government considers the cal suits. If the money involved suit "an effort by George B. Parr was a loan to Parr from the comto defeat the Internal Revenue Department of the U.S. government." tax claim against Parr.

The suit alleges Duval County sight, olitico George B. Parr. funds were used to purchase There appeared to be a possi- Parr's 55,000-acre Dobie Ranch in A suit filed earlier by Burris County Judge Dan Tobin Jr., and and Asst. Atty. Gen. Sidney P.

meetings Wednesday in connection money was borrowed—and alleges the Gulf. Both reported maximums lled the suit.

Dist. Atty. Sam H. Burris, in Burris said a federal tax suit statement to the Alice Echo, has against Parr hinges on the two lothrough the commissioners court missioners court, he said, the fed-

#### SANTA GERTRUDIS

# Russians In Texas For Cattle-Buying

in the apartment of friends here Wednesday night.

An autopsy was performed yesterday but Coroner Melville Ashton declined to disclose the findings. He said an investigation was continuing.

Ostreicher, at Miami Beach, was notified of his wife's death and flew here,

and heat Much of Russia has similar climatic conditions.

"We like the Santa Gertrudis for its quality and we want to use them in comparable climate regions of the Soviet Union," said Golubash, who had never be fore Soviet Union." Said It was expected they would tour Texas A&M College at College Station before leaving to rejoin the main body of the Russian farm delegation, now in Canada.

SAN ANTONIO — The three Russians in Texas to buy cattle had made it clear today they want to get down to some serious "negotiating."

They hope there will be no interruptions and hinted broadly it is not necessary for newspapermen to tag along during today's thin, commercial counselor of the

men to tag along during today's tuhin, commercial counselor of the tour of South Texas ranches with Santa Gertrudis cattle, R. W. Briggs Sr., San Antonio,

WASHINGTON (8-Representatives of wool producers meet today with Agriculture Department offi cials to discuss the incentive price level for shorn wool produced in

clip was 62 cents a pound.

The price level is fixed under the National Wool Act of 1954 which provides that the secretary

Representatives of major nation

The surplus is expected to be somewhere between 120 and 130 stockpile over a 2-year period un-der conditions that will have a min-

Plans discussed included propos-als for selling the wool through auctions, through a system of bidding, or through some continued form of the present plan of offering the wool for sale at minimum

be several weeks before a decision on the method will be made.

# Judge Charles Sullivan, left, listens from the bench of the 118th District Court here Friday morning while Guilford Jones, attorney for the Big Spring In-dependent School District board of trustees, contended that the board had acted properly in ordering partial desegregation in local schools. The Citizens Council had asked that the board be enjoined from this course of action. Before a packed courtroom, Judge Sullivan denied the injunctions. (Photos by Keith McMillin.) Dog Days' Of August Are Upon Us

By The Associated Press

August's dog days-the long, hot, wearying summer's end-apparent-

the thermometer. The drying heat, scorching range and lawn, reached an unofficial 108 degrees Thursday at Seymour in North Texas, and readings of 100 or more were common across the

Forecasts indicated little change in temperature conditions through most of the weekend at least, Laredo and Corpus Christi retures at dawn with 80 and readings SAN DIEGO, Tex. A-The Du- Judge Tobin told the Echo in an ranged downward to 63 at Van Horn The Weather Bureau report-

ed clear skies over the state with no showers or thundershowers in The only measurable rainfall was

04 at Palacios. Besides Seymour's 108 degrees, 101, Electra and Laredo 102, Cotul- African protectorate. la, Alice and Childress 101, and College Station 100, The "coolest" another commissioner, Mrs. Victor Chandler claims misapplication of spots were Alpine, in the Davis after meeting with leaders of the public funds—rather than that the Mountains, and Corpus Christi, on strongest Nationalist faction, the

of 92.

Meanwhile, a tropical disturbance in the Gulf was reported movlear," the Premier added. ing toward the coast about the Louisiana-Texas border and -- observers said—could bring rain to colonials, a delegation from Mo-the region before the weekend was

#### Army To Answer **Bell Defense Move**

has been ordered to appeal in federal court Wednesday to answer a defense move to get Korean War turncoat Otho Bell out of military jail at nearby Ft. Baker. A petition seeks release of the Hillsboro, Miss., ex - soldier on grounds that the charges are "too vague" for effective defense and that the discharged Bell can't be prosecuted now that he is out of the service.

#### **Death Takes Founder** Of Gonzales Springs

GONZALES, Tex. Un - Henry



# s released by a chief of protocol, Si Grandal will come here tomore arrahman el Hajoul, generalla the beauth of the Hajoul, generalla the house the form the Hajoul conferred with French ministers this morning, immediate of was about to, but Faure told hem envised the survey completely. The Sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French Premier Edgar Faure settle the Moroccan Nationalists have been demanding 8 and you can be survey to make the survey of the Sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French provided by high French and ported by high French army of the Sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French Premier Edgar Faure settle the Moroccan relation to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French army of the Sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French army of the Sultan's refusal to leave the tone gravely complicates efforts. While the talks continued, French army of the Sultan's refusal to leave the tone some sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to leave the sultan's refusal to leave the tone sound to the sultan's refusal to the sultan's result Spurns Compromise

Moroccan Sultan

ly were upon Texas Friday as tem- the French-Moroccan conference government. This regime would peratures reached for the top of here today with a statement that

Key Decision In The Making

ported the high minimum tempera- of French Premier Edgar Faure

ficials as all but set. The idea was to clean the slate other temperatures Thursday in in preparation for giving home cluded Presidio 103, Wichita Falls rule to the violence-ridden North

"We are making progress," Faure told reporters last night

Faure arranged to meet today with representatives of the French group of Moslem religious leaders. The Premier's plan was under-stood to run something like this: 1. Unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa would re-tire from the throne he has occu-SAN FRANCISCO &—The Army pied uncertainly over the past two years since the French kicked out his predecessor Mohammed Ben

> 2. Grandval, sent to Morocco six weeks ago to seek peace, would follow the sultan out of office. The French colonials charge his "soft" ideas of a compromise with the Nationalists caused the North African massacres last weekend in which an estimated 2,000 persons were killed. To save the govern-

> ment's face, Grandval probably would be kicked upstairs to a post outside North Africa.
>
> 3. Ben Youssef, the ex-sultan who has become the focus of Na-tionalist agitation, would be allowed to move from his present place of exile in Madagascar, off East Africa, to France. It was believed the Istiqial would not in-sist that he be returned to the throne immediately, 4. An interim regency, called

#### Driver Is Crushed Under Own Wheels

HOUSTON in — Arden Edael Tomlin, 20-year-old father of two, was crushed to death last night under the wheels of his own car on U.S. Highway 90 hear Crosby. Tomlin, driving alcae, was thrown 81 feet from the wreckage of his

# To Supreme Court

The Big Spring Independent School District is free to proceed with integration of the city's elementary schools, District Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court decided this morning.

In a double barrelled ruling of state-wide application, Judge Sullivan denied pleas for injunctions against the local school board, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar. The judge also declared that the state's Gilmer-Alken School Law is constitutional, after deletion of a section of Minimum Foundation

+School Funds on the basis of average daily attendance for separate Historic Case

white and Negro schools.

The ruling was to the effect that the Gilmer-Aiken Law was not intended as a segregation statute, and that the section pertaining to separate attendance certifications for Negro and white students is incidental to its real purpose.

Consequently, Judge Sullivan held, that portion of the statute can be deleted without a declaration that the entire law is more reconstitution that the entire law is more reconstitution.

An historic hearing on the ques-tion of segregation of races in pub-lic schools drew a capacity crowd to the 118th District Courtroom Fri-An historic hearing on the question of segregation of races in public schools drew a capacity crowd to the 118th District Courtroom Friday.

It was, as veteran observers noted, the first time that all seats had been taken. In addition, one wall of the room was lined with stand-rolling. doorways of antechambers. Ex-treme quiet and attention prevailed throughout. Here and there elderly

men cupped a hand to their ears and strained to hear arguments of

**Draws Capacity** 

By JOE PICKLE

# haunts and moved towards the upper ranges of the middle Atlas Mountains. (See CROWD, Pg. 2, Col. 4) All That Trouble

NEW YORK (F.—A tall, willowy, Luther, before Magistrate Anthony blonde found her 29-year-old husband in another woman's room at yesterday.

The other woman was a 65-year-The wife hit the tiny, gray-haired grandmother over the head with one of the husband's shoes, leading to some bandaging.

The husband, trousers in hand, from that place. You are faced with heavy competition. You have beautiful shiner now. You

The wife went to bed.

She woke up two hours later my husband should get a younger and heard noises in the kitchen woman."

He was locked up on an assault That's the blow-by-blow account charge lodged by his wife because related by the wife, Mrs. Katherine of the black eye.

Over Grandma

and heard noises in the kitchen the three share. She pecked in—and there was her husband with the other woman again.

The husband punched his wife in the eye for butting in, and she got a shiner.

The judge paroled the wife for a hearing Sept. 7.

As the two women left the court, a policeman walked between them to keep them apart.

In Coney Island Court — some buttered against the court of the court is a policeman walked between them to keep them apart.

The wife was in court, charged

with felonious assault for clouting the grandmother, Mrs. Florence Davis. The grandmother was in

one beautiful shiner now, wouldn't want another."

distance away — husband Eddie was held in \$500 ball on an assault

# Many Tries, No Hits; Another \$25 In Pot

If more people enter the Cashword Puzzle contest, the odds increase that SOMEBODY will win, Will the somebody be you? Here we are talking about next week's chances — when the base prize soars on up to \$400, plus the bonuses available from participating merchants. The reason we look to next week is that again everybody missed the chusive perfect puzzle this week. Some close ones, to be sure, but not an entry out of 7,770 of them had the right combination. You can turn to Page 6 to see the puzzle maker's idea of the correct definitions.

Sorry, but the best we can do is to urge you to stay with the

Sorry, but the best we can do is to urge you to stay with the Cashword Puzzles. That money is going to somebody, some day!

# **Appeal Promised**

School Funds on the last separate age daily attendance for separate white and Negro schools.

and light of U. S.

court decisions, consumed browner than an hour.

Judge Charlie Sullivan ruled promptly.

"Gentlemen, I am denying the injunctions," he sais as Ross Carlton, Dallas attorney for the Texas Citizens Council took his seat after he had spoken in rebuttal.

Later Judge Sullivan told The Herald that he would hold that portions of the Gilmer-Aiken School Law came as a result of an intervention by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, entering the third party under latory Judge latory latory

schools was only a gesture on the part of the Legislature honoring the principle of segregation. He argued that the law would have been passed even if segregation already had been "outlawed" at the time of passage, and that the stat-ute could remain in effect through

a disregard of references to sepa-rate schools for schools for Negroes and whites.

The school board attorney earlier had argued that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation was a violation of the 14th Amendment states, although Texas was not a party in the suit which resulted in

"We have now announced that segregation is a denial of equal protection of the law." Jones quoted from the ruling. As a result, he said, provisions of the state achool laws requiring segregation are un-

Carlton, in both his opening and

closing arguments, contended that the U.S. Supreme Court had directed no school district to integrate its pupils. Rather, he argued, the decision "recognized the complexities of the problem in the various school districts" and "indicated" that it did not expect hasty action. The Big Spring case, he said, was different from any other in was different from any other in that it involved Texas school laws and had no application under the 14th Amendment. The U.S. Su-preme Court ruling of 1954 and other rulings were made on the application of individuals who con-tended their rights to equal pro-tection of the law were being vio-

lated, he said.

Texas laws were not involved in the litigation, he argued, and the Supreme Court left the machinery for desegration up to the state and local districts.

local districts.

"It did not say integrate," Carbton declared, "The plaintiffs believe that hasiy aution was taken here (in Big Spring) and that is cannot be upheld by the law,"

Argument for the attorney general was made by Burnell Waldrop, an assistant attorney general, who said Sheppard was unable

(See JUDGE, Pg. 2, Gel. 4)

# Fear Of Red **Treachery Ties Up Big Estate**

HACKENSACK, N.J. IM -The \$125,000 estate of a mathematics professor has been placed in Pro-bate Court custody to prevent transfer of funds to heirs in Com-

The action was taken yesterday at the request of the attorney for the estate of Prof. William S. Schlauch of DuMont, a New York University teacher who died Jan.

The surviving heirs to the estate are two daughters-Miss Margaret Schlauch, a former NYU English teacher who went to Warsaw in 1952, and Mrs. Helen Schlauch Infeld, who has lived in Poland for 14 years and is married to a Polish professor who once worked with the late Albert Einstein. Atty. John J. Breslin Jr. told

Bergen County Judge Lawrence A. Cavinato he feared the money might fall into the wrong hands if sent it to the heirs in Poland. The court agreed to take charge of the estate pending an application

for money by the daughters.

Arthur A. Donigian, administrator of the estate, said the last he had heard from the two daughters was a letter June 28, 1954, in which Margaret said the Polish state consul had acted favorably on her application for Polish

## Viet Nam Snub **Reds Scored**

NEW DELHI, India 48-A gov ernment spokesman said today India has complained to British Prime Minister Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov about South Viet Nam's refusal to negotiate on unification elections Eden and Molotov were co-chair which worked out the Indochina

armistice last year and India heads

the international commission su

pervising the truce. The armistice, which the South Viet Nam government refused to sign, provided for elections next July to unify South Viet Nam and the Communist-controlled northern half of the coastal Indochines

#### **Fulgham Gets Post** On River Commission

Everett Fulgham of Lu

field ventures were located in this 160 acre lease.

field; Hanley No. 1 Clark, 70.5 11,116 feet in lime.

area; and Kerr-McGee No. 2 G. T. Glasscock

Jr.—is to be in Sterling County, 9,733 feet. about 4½ miles southeast of Ster-Shell No.

The new wildcat-Texas Com-

ling City. Projected drilling depth is 7,700 feet, for a test of the Strawn.

barrels in the Spraberry Trend

Hall, 85.17 barrels in the Welch

is in Howard County's Snyder pool.

Phillips Petroleum No. 2 Cates, Jo-Mill field project, finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 433 bar-rels of oil. Production is through

between 7,220 and 7,260 feet. Re-

covery is 25 per cent water, and gravity of oil is 39.1 degreer. Gas-oil ratio is 578-1, tubing pressure is 230 pounds, and amount of frac-ture fluid used was 21,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7.871, pay top is 6,-330, and the 5½-inch is bottomed at 7.871. Site is C SE SW, 15-33-4n,

TAP survey, about 12 miles south west of Gail.

Four of the locations are in

LAMESA—Dawson County's first in the South Plains area—was bale of the new cotton crop rolled off the gin platform Thursday acres of dry land one mile south of the arrena community. It was forward to some healthy bonuses and premiums.

The bale—second to be gathered

The bale—second to be gathered

The bale—second to be gathered acres of lint, and the bale weighed out at 525 pounds. Ginning was done at McBride's gin at Arrena The bale came in at 1215. Arvana. The bale came in at 12:15

> It developed into a sort of race, since two other bales were ginned during the afternoon, one at the McDonald gin at Higginbotham, another at the Key gin, Lamesa merchants have accumu-

lated between \$1,500 and \$1,700 in cash and merchandise as bonuses for the grower of the first bale. In addition, McKeown will share in whatever premium the bale brings

It will be sold on the courthouse square at 10 a.m. Saturday, with Houston Glasson, Dawson County deputy sheriff and a former auc ioneer, handling the sale,

# To Start Soon

Work is expected to commence during the early part of next week on installation of a 16-inch water main on Tenth Street between John on and Lancaster, said City Engineer Clifton Bellamy.

Pipe has already been delivered for the project, and actual installation is awaiting the arrival of some valves. Some construction equipment has already been moved in for the digging of a trench for

the pipe. Plans call for the water main to be installed prior to the opening of school, so that there will be no danger to the Junior High School students. The pipe line will run right in front of the junior high.

Installation is to be under the direction of Ernest Loyd Company, the firm which will also install a large 20-inch main around Monticello Addition in East Big

Purpose of the Johnson-Lancaster span is to join the east and west segments of the water distribution system here.

#### **Medics Mix** In Strike Tiff

VIENNA, Austria (P-Fist fights roke out today between striking Vienna doctors and employes of several nonstriking clinics. Two doctors were reported hurt.

The clashes occurred on the second and final day of a nationwide strike of Austrian doctors and dentists. A majority of Austria's 15,-400 medics are protesting a government proposal to extend the naional health insurance to the entire population. It now applies

only to employed persons.

The strikers agreed only emergency calls at hospitals and clinics AUSTIN # - A former Sec. of strike call was disregarded by sevworking in Compact commissioner, are backing the proposed law.

Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C NW

Shell No. 1 Clay, 705 from north

Hanley No. 1 L. C. Clark, Spra-

7,504 feet. Flow was through a 24-

64th inch choke, and production in-

cluded 12 per cent water. Gravity

is 37 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1.942-1. Top of pay is 6,570, total

depth is 7,600, and the 51/2-inch is bottomed at 7,586. Operator treat-

ed with 150,000 pounds of sand and

90,000 gallons of oil. Site is 660 from west and 1,980 from south

Shell Oil No. 4-A Snyder, 330 from

north and west lines, 28-30-1s, T&P survey, is a new location in

lines, 42-35-4s, T&P survey.

Demonstrations

Continue In Korea

Howard

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Three Completions In Area

wells were completed, and eight five miles southwest of Welch on a ed to 3,000 feet.

ty's Sharon Ridge-1700 area. One from perforations between 7,474 and from east lot lines.

pany's No. 1-B-NCT-1 W. L. Foster NE. 18-33-4n, T&P survey, reached

Mitchell County's Westbrook field, berry Trend project, finaled for

and three are in the same coun-potential of 70.5 barrels of oil

# Woman Injured Judge Denies Plea In Auto Crash; **Charge Results**

nagin, Colorado City. The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. and

Jarnagin was charged in county court this morning with driving while intoxicated. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and his bond was set at \$500.

Mrs. Hanson received a comound fracture of one leg and possibly other injuries, a highway pa-trolman said. The base hospital did not have a complete report on her condition this morning. Her husband is Lt. Keith Hanson stationed at Webb. She is connected with the Coahoma schools.

After the collision, the vehicles came to rest about the length of the truck and trailer. The car was completely turned around and a total loss, according to a highway patrolman. Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$1,000. The trailer was jarred loose from the

The automobile was traveling west and the truck was moving east when the accident occurred, Both vehicles were sitting in the center of the road across the center stripe when officers arrived at the scene

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Memrie Winter ed, 805 Runnels; Raymond Riv-610 Scurry; Raymond Hugher Midland; F. H. Hewell, Midland. Dismissals-D. R. Burns, Denton; Nora Reeves, 4021/2 Mesquite; Nina Chavez, 506 N. Nolan; Melis-Simpson, 2110 W. Highway 80; M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford.

# Lamesa Water Talks Delayed

A conference between representatives from Lamesa and the president and general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Wa- state commissioner of education. ter District, scheduled for Friday evening, has been cancelled.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said Robert T. Piner, president, was not well and the meeting would be delayed. In the meantime, the City of Lamesa may make some official inquiry to the CRMWD concerning possibility of securing water from Lake J. B. Thomas.

#### Red Defectors To Get Korean Citizenship

SEOUL &-Seventeen North Ko-SEOUL & Seventeen North Korean soldiers and one civilian who sus Clyde Angel. John L. Dibrell, had crossed the truce line and R. asylum in

Mitchell

Tom McAdams and Robert Stripwas named yesterday by Gov. clinics operated by Vienna city Korea soon will become citizens, ling, school board members. All Allan Shivers to the post of Cana-health insurance companies, which South Korean army sources said parties announced ready and Guilford Jones, district attorney and who had been retained by the school board as its counsel, concisely stip-Wildcat Venture In Sterling; ulated the facts to which both sides agreed, in substance that the Big Spring school board had ordered

Reiger survey on a 92 acre

lease some 16 miles northwest of

Colorado City. They will go down to

1,700 feet. No. 7 Mills is 990 from

north and 330 from east lot lines

No. 8 Mills is 1,650 from north and

330 from east lines of lot, No. 9

Mills is 823 from south and 711

Boles and Grimes Production

and 6 Anna D. Roe Keith in the

Westbrook field six miles north of

3,100 feet. They are in section 1,

from south and east lines. No. 4 is

north and 330 from west lines,

Texas Crude No. 1 Pitzer, C SW

The Texas Company No. 1-B-

NCT-1 W. L. Foster Jr. is to be a

7,700-foot Strawn prospector 41/2 miles southeast of Sterling City.

SW, 20-24-T&P survey, reached 4,-

southeast quarter.

wildcat was spotted, three and abandoned at 9,746 feet. Site is the Snyder field which will be drillin rebuttal as did Carleton. Judge Sullivan ruled with the Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, C NW dispatch of a baseball umpire call-NE, 12-32-In, T&P survey, is cir-culating for samples at 3,433 feet. ing a close play at home. The crowd sat uncomprehending for a moment, then set up a buzz of conversation in moving to the doors. Empire Oil Company spotted its

Thus ended the first round in a Nos. 7, 8 and 9 Carrol C. Mills the course of desegration in Texas court battle which may determine The completions were Phillips No. league 267, Moore CSL, is coming in the Sharon Ridge-1700 are a. 2 Cates, 433 barrels in the Jo-Mill out of hole on a drillstem test at All are in lot 12, block 3, George

# DATA

#### New Responsibilities

Soon many of you will be unty-Company staked its Nos. 3, 4, 5 ing apron strings and leaving home for a life at college. After the initial excitement wears off a certain Westbrook. They will go down to knawing anxiety may set in. Left at home, along with the block 26, H&TC survey. No. 3 is 330

toothbrush you forgot to pack, are 990 from north and east lines of old curfews, the whispered "time southeast quarter. No. 5 is 330 from to get your homework." parental north and 990 from west lines, approval or disapproval of dates, north and 990 from west lines, approval or disapproval of dates, southeast quarter. No. 6 is 990 from and dozens of other yeas and nays, do's and don'ts.

Your life is pretty much your own in college, and within certain broad horizons, your decisions are yours, too. It's a new life; your life! Tucked in the corner of your suit-

case you spy the "white elephant" going away present from Aunt Er-matrude. You didn't intend to bring it, but . . . As college life College is full of challenges and progresses you'll discover you've temptations. It is the burnishing brought a lot from home you didn't plant for character. Till now you

Kerr-McGee No. 2 G. T. Hall in the Welch field was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 85.17 harrels of oil plus three per cent water. Gravity of oil is 34 degrees, and the gas-off ratio is 173-1. Operator used 5,000 gallons of acid on perforations between 4,608 and 4.511 feet. Pay top is 4,508, and total depth is 4,915. The 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 4,515 feet. Site of SE. SE. 68-M-ELARR survey.

Clies Service No. 1 Hendon. C. SW. NE. T2-M-ELARR survey.

Wildcal has been plugged lence.

Continue in Korea

7,700-foot Strawn prospector 4½ brought a lot from home you didn't miles southeast of Sterling City.

Site is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 34-12-SP survey.

Duncan No. 1-S Clark, 1,650 from south had 280 from east lines, 81-14-TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 325 feet in sand.

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tail party is no time to ask yourself whether drinking is right. During an exam for which you aren't prepared is not the time to wonder whether your conscience permits cheating under difficult circum-

stances. things that are not found in text books. For years you have been earning how to live. Now you have the course. Better bone up on the answers beforehand.

It's all you life now, Pinochio. The puppet strings have been clip-ped. The decisions are yours. College is full of challenges and

'character" has largely been de termined by your parents' yeses and no's. Now the challenges and temptations I spoke of begin to rub and rub, and rub.

Character that is parent-deep like chesp jewelry, soon rubs dull, but the character that is heart-deep, like fine jewelry, is burnished brighter by life's tests.

(You may write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, Letters containing 3 cent stamps will receive personal answers.)

(Continued from Page I)
to attend because of illness. Waldrop and Billy Lee also replied to
the suit for Edgar and Calvert, taking the position that both were

In Segregation Case

School Funds or certification of av-

Jones argued in reply to Shep-

perd's request that all provisions

that although it has declared segre-

we are bound to have individual

day we can take them to the court

Principals in the case - almost

obscured by the issue - occupied

school board, save R. E. McKin-

ney, who was one of the plaintiffs

in the case, sat on the back row with Supt. W. C. Blankenship. In

front were McKinney, Ted O.

Groebl and Roy Bruce, plaintiffs.

John Currie, other plaintiff, was out of town, attending a special

school at the University of Wis-

There were numerous visitors

among them the Hon. Lewis B. Reed, Lamesa, judge of the 106th

District Court, and Ralph Cayton,

Around the press table were

several visiting newsmen includ-

ing the veteran Raymond Brooks,

representing the Austin American

Statesman, Waco News-Tribune, and

Port Arthur News; Richard More-

head of the Dallas News; Ed Frie-

tag of the San Angelo Standard

Times. Morehead and Brooks were

impressed with the Howard Coun-

ty courthouse, declaring it the best they had ever seen. "I think we ought to move the veterans land

hearings up here," quipped More-

eral, John Ben Sheppard, were Billy E. Lee and Burnell Waldrep.

Lee spoke for Dr. J. W. Edgar,

and for Robert Calvert, state comp-

troller, while Waldrep stated the

position of the attorney general, who is hospitalized in Austin and

could not present his arguments

Gus Farrar, chief clerk and coun-

sel for the state comptroller, and

Bascom Hayes, assistant state

commissioner of education for ad-

ministration also were here from

The hearing did not actually con-

vene until 10:07 a.m. when Judge

Sullivan brought down his gavel

and asked for "Order in the court

room." He then called case No.

integration in the elementary school level and would expend state

funds under such a policy unless

enjoined by the court. Carleton led

Representing the attorney gen-

head.

in person,

Stanton, Martin County attorney.

for an orderly determination.

the jury box. Members of

erage daily attendance.

ed school systems.

ing the position that both were law."

"It would permit schools all across the state to operate as they laws. In action requesting that the injunctions be denied, both asked the school of the school of the school of the school laws. In action requesting that the liniunctions be denied, both asked the school of the school o that judgment be given that no statute prohibits them from distrithe Big Spring district had received no mandate to desegregate bution of Minimum Foundation

"The board's action was neithe authorized nor ordered," he de-clared, "We believe it will create a condition so confused and so com-plex that it will take years to straighten out." of the state school laws are in full force that such a ruling would leave

Plaintiffs in the suit were R. E. McKinney, Ted Groebl, Roy Bruce Shepperd and the plaintiffs in the suft in the position of contending and John Currie of Big Spring, and the Texas Citizens Council of Daigation to be unconstitutional, it left the Legislature the power to prolas, of which Carlton is chairman,

Defendants were six other mem-bers of the school board, Supt. W. vide funds for separate white and Negro schools, but not for integrat-C. Blankenship, Edgar and Cal-The school board's attorney told

#### Lad In Trouble Placed In Custody Of Older Brother

A juvenile hearing for the 14-year-old boy involved in two local burglaries resulted with his being placed in the care of an older brother at Midland.

The boy was implicated in the burglaries of the Nutt Drive-in and the Skyway Grill. An older boy, who was also implicated, has been indicted for burglary by the recer grand jury.

The juvenile hearing Thursday had recommendations from Juve nile Officer A. E. Long and County Attorney Harvey Hooser that the 14-year-old youth be placed in the nstitution at Gatesville. Both of them stated they felt they boy needed careful supervision and guid-

An older brother came here from Midland and requested that Judge R. H. Weaver place the boy in his hands and that he would see that he stays out of trouble. This was the final disposition in the case along with a stern warning that if the boy should get into trouble again, the sentence would not be so

#### Mrs. Ed Cherry's Father Succumbs

attack while making his postman's

Funeral services are pending the notification of a son who is over-on its board as many years as seas, but burial probably will be the by-laws would allow; had head-Sunday, it was reported. Mr. and ed the Community Chest and Mrs. Cherry and their two daugh- United Fund and served as cam-Patricia and Frankie, left for Wellington yesterday afternoon.

#### Schermerhorn's Sister Succumbs

Mrs. Henry Sherman. Tulsa. Okla., sister of Robert L. Scherm-erhorn of Dallas and formerly of Turks Fear Riot

Rites were set tentatively for Friday afternoon with interment in Minneapolis, Minn., the original Britain that disturbances may family home. Mrs. Sherman, who break out on tension-packed had suffered from a throat malig- Cyprus next Sunday in which the nancy, leaves her husband, two island's Turkish minority might be sons and a daughter.

#### Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Dies In N. Mexico off, followed by Jones, Lee and Waldren. Jones then spoke briefly

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn left for Silver City, N. M. Thursday night on learning of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson. They were accompanied by their son and Kenneth Plew

Mrs. Johnson leaves her husband, Gene Johnson, and three small children. She is a neice of Mrs. Stells Lyles of Big Spring. Tentative plans were to return her remains

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Inez Haynes, 46, of Muleshoe, will be-come chief of the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of colonel Oct. the Army announced today. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd emotion is no time to decide whether you believe in petting. At a cock- Haynes, are formerly of Knott and moved to Muleshoe about three years ago. She has three brothers around the Knott area.

Col. Haynes is a native of Paint Rock. She joined the Nursing Corps at Fort Sam Houston in 1933, two years after graduation from Scott and White School of Nursing at

She served in the Philippines, the Pacific Theatre and in Europe. She was graduated from the University come to college to take the test of Minnesota last June with a bach-that tells whether you have passed elor of science degree in nursing

> deputy chief of the Corps, will succeed Col. Ruby Bryant when her statutory term ends Sept. 30.

# **Butcher Cows Lower**

Big Spring Livestock Auction Com-pany's sale Wednesday but other lines remained steady.

Butcher cows sold from 7.50 to 9.00. Bullis brought up to 13.00. butcher yearlings from 17.00 to 20.00, stocker steer calves up to 19.00, befor calves up to 10.00, cows beside calves from 10.00 to 10.00. beside caives from 100.00 to 135.00 and hogs up to 16.00.



key, publisher of the Herald, on cial campaigns for community and the occasion of 20 years residence and leadership in Big Spring.

The dinner affair took place on the pool terrace of the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson north of Vealmoor. Douglass Orme, who presided, lauded the honoree as one "who

at heart . . . and who has believed in good government, good law en forcement and the welfare of human beings." In addition, Col. C. M. Young wing commander for Webb AFB

has the interest of his fellow man

presented Whipkey with a certif icate making him an (arm chair Whipkey was presented with

handsome watch as a memento o the community's appreciation for work on various civic projects and service in numerous places of lead-L. A. Moore of Wellington, fa-ther of Mrs. Ed Cherry of Big key was presented with a silver Spring, died yesterday of a heart lighter. Orme cited how Whipkey had

served as president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and paign chairman; had been chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter and active in its roll calls; and had been the driving force behind the Big Spring Centennial in 1949.

In addition he had served on varous boards such as the YMCA, the

# W. Thompson, Omar Jones, Big Spring, died Thursday, it was McAdams and Robert Strip- learned here today. Over Cyprus Talks

LONDON @ -Turkey has warned massacred, the Foreign Office disclosed today.

The 400,000 Cypriots of Greek descent have been agitating violently for union with Greece. They have strong support in the home-land. The 100,000 islanders of Turkish origin oppose Greek union and prefer that Cyprus remain a British crown colony. They are backed by the Turkish government. The foreign ministers of Britain. Greece and Turkey are to begin a conference here Monday to seek a

#### Lt. Col. Inex Havnes To Become Chief Of Army Nursing Corps

Temple.

Col. Haynes, now serving as

# At Livestock Sale

estimated 500 czitle and 50 hogs went through the ring.

Thursday evening to R. W. Whip- He also had headed numerous spe- Navy." Expressing gratifude, Whinks

"When an independent survey when a was made in the community for good to a man as Big Spring has leadership on a peculiarly impor-tant project some time back," try to do something in return for his said Orme, "The name of Bob community. When his talents are As great as his personal accomthe services of those who do have plishments had been, Orme said real talent and ability . . . I feel that the publisher's ability to en- that I should be giving you a party

was even greater. No one had been Greetings were wired from nuable to get so many to do so much, merous persons including Rep. e added.

In his presentation, Col. Young San Angelo, C. T. McLaughlin of said that for a time Whipkey's des- Snyder, Frank Kelley, Colorado ignation as "an arm chair jet pi- City, and Marvin Miller, in the Air Force had been vice president, and Cecil McDonald

### Second Trip To Used Car Lot **Brings Arrest Of Three Men**

crime caused the arrest of three pickup. elderly men here last night, police

box Motor Company's used car lot at Fourth and Bell about 9 p.m. Officers charge that one of the men was trying to steal his second tire and wheel assembly of the eve- Another Jump In ning.

Publisher Receives Watch

R. W. Whipkey (center) and Mrs. Whipkey view a handsome watch presented the publisher of The Big

Whipkey stood at the top."

he added.

tire-wheel assembly from a pickup about 8:20 p.m., it was reported, but he was gone by the time of- rise in Big Spring today, and the ficers were called.

Choc Smith, who resides at 402 gallons. called the police office to report that the man had returned to that tremendous increases in use the used car lot. Police found him of water have been noted. In the in the act of removing another prevous 24-hour period the use was wheel.

The two other men were sitting in a pick-up truck at the corner of Fourth and Lancaster, police said, and the first wheel which had been

#### Welfare Group Talks **New Constitution**

Members of the Texas Social Welfare Association chapter met Thursday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for a luncheon. Tolford Durham, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of President E. L. Fisher.

Primary business at the meeting was the discussion of a proposed constitution and by-laws. The Constitution and By-Laws committee headed by Durham made its report and the membership made changes and offered recommendations for improvements. The constitution and by-laws

were then sent back to the committee for further study and revision. It will be considered at a later date. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12.

#### **Cub Pack Slates** Monday Meeting Members of Cub Pack 10.

gether with their parents and prospective members, are to gather at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening for their fall roundup.

A recruiting drive will be discussed. Cub master is C. A. Stecussed.

venson, who can be contacted by dialing 4-6564 for full particulars.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to parly cloudy and warm through Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with isolated affections and evening thundershowers.

\*\*DAY FORECAST\*

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in south, and two to three degrees above normal in the north portion. No important daily changes. Precipitation mostly light, and widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers. TEMPERATURES MAX.

told the group that he had felt that 'community has been as modest, he ought to try to enlist list others in community affairs and not the other way around.

morning, and officers said that their The three were arrested at Tar- records are being checked with the Department of Public Safety

### The man was seen taking one Water Consumption Water consumption continued to

distribution figure for the 24-hour However, at 8:55 p.m., Mrs. period ending at 8 a.m. was 6,001,000 This is the third day running

> 5,084,000. Before that it was 4,017,. Water Superintendent Roy Hester stated that he expects to see the consumption climb even higher here in the next few days if there is no rain. Peak day of the year,

> so far, has been July 12, when use

#### reached eight million gallons. Assessed \$65 Fine As A Home Prowler

A man who was prowling about the Sixth and Johnson streets neighborhood last night was fined a total of \$65 in City Court this morning by Acting Judge Grover Cunningham Jr.

Three women, residents of the

area, testified that the man was knocking on their doors and trying to get in their houses about 9 p.m. last evening. He was making a general nuisance of himself, they said

Officers said that a window peep er was reported in the 400 block of Runnels about 1:25 p.m. this morning also.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (2) — The stock market resumed its active and higher course in early trading today.

Gains ran mostly in fractions although some stocks ran up over two. Some lesers among the blue chips spotted the list. The steels continued their strength of yesterday but the coppers were irreguler an opening block of 1.500; U.S. Sites! was up to 1.540; on 2.000. Anaconda lost to 2.000; as 2.000.

Anaconda lost to 2.000; as 31 on 4.000 hut-Kennecott was up 15; at 120% General Motors was off to at 127% on 1.000.

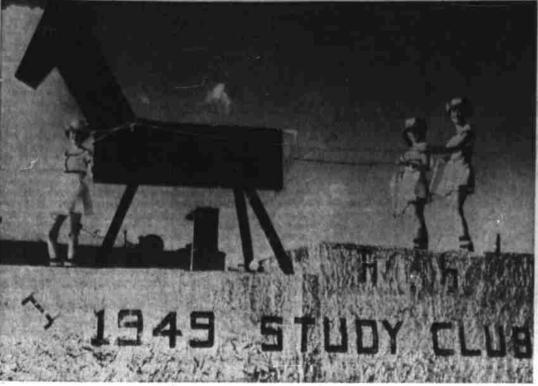
COTTON

NEW YORK (87 Noon solton prices were
15 to 50 cents a bale lower than the
previous close. October 33.76, December
31.68 and March 33.37.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (Pt.—Callie 450; Caires 50; steady, Good to choice aleers and yearlings is 18-21.35; common and medium 12.00; good and choice alaughter, caives 16.00-18.30; good and choice alaughter, caives 16.00-18.30; common and medium 12.00; 18.00; steady to 28 lower; mixed U.S. No 1 and 2. 180-200 in hors, 18.00, No 3 238-10 longs 18.30; apper 12.00-18.00, sheep 400; steady; good to choice slaughter spring lambs 17.00; good slaughter yearlings lambs 12.00; good slaughter yearlings 18.50; cuil to good aged wetters 2.00-12.50.

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathet-ic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved hus band and father.

Mrs. F. R. Higgins and children



#### In Frontier Parade

One of the winners in the Frontier Round Up celebration parade at Colorado City was that of the 1949 Study Club, above. This float took third prize in the parade which preceded the annual rodeo and old timers' gathering. (Photo Charles Nuckolls.)

# Contestants Best Mounts In Rodeo Opener At Colorado

COLORADO CITY-Top rodeo ter Point; Fred Kaleh and Bubba day afternoon, The Mitchell County hands had all the best of it Thurs- Harvey, both of Houston, lasted Home demonstration club took first day at Colorado City on the open- for the full ten seconds. ing night of Colorado City's 20th

Annual Championship Roundup. score of contestants stayed with their mounts for the required time.

Webb of Beaumont; Ira Akers of San Antonio; Ernest Beekly of Cen-

#### Three Vacancies In Teacher Staff Of Lamesa Schools

with the oepning of the term less than a week away.

and English in the High School; a girls' physical education instructor for Junior High, and one elementary teacher.

said the school board will have its regular meeting on September

The superintendent said arrange ments had been made for additional milk at a reduced price at the cafeteria this session. Students may have an extra pint at 2 cents.

#### Suspect Arrested In P.O. Robbery

COLORADO CITY-City police by U. S. Deputy Marshal Red Wil-

A. U. S. marshal had been in Colorado City during the day on a hunt for Hall, but left Tuesday evening, believing Hall had fled a and two for the Negro elementary cottage near the local postoffice where he had been living. Police learned he had left his car in a local garage and had headed west in a 1952 Oldsmobile borrowed from the garage. Chief of Police Henry Yeager and Patrolman Earl Gunn decided to check the home of struck by another vehicle in the Hall's girl friend, and encounter- 200 block of Scurry. The driver of ed him on the street, walking with the moving vehicle, a woman, did the girl. Hall admitted he aban- not stop, he reported. There was doned the Olsdmobile in Stanton no damage to his car, but Hood said when it developed trouble, and had her car appeared to be damaged returned here.

In saddle brone riding, Darrell Gillfillin of Houston, Tex Martin, was the Jaycee-ette float and third In the three ride events, almost Ira Akers, Les Hood of Killeen and C. E. Sherry of Gatesville stayed for the whistle.

mont: Tex Martin, Ira Akers, Les Hood, Ernest Beekly, C. E. Sherry and Sonny Doss of Colorado City. In the timed events winners

Calf Roping-Nig Wright, Breck LAMESA—The Lamesa schools are still short three teachers with the company of the teachers with the teacher with the teacher with the teacher with the teacher with the company of the teacher with the teacher with the teacher with th

Cowgirl's Clover Leaf race—Man-uelita Mitchell, Brady, 19.6; Wanda Services Set Supt. C. W. Carter said be is Harper, Mason, 20.1; Pegg Iooking for an instructor in speech Jackson, Colorado City, 20.9. Harper, Mason, 20.1; Peggy Sue Cowboy's bull dogging-Buddy

Groff, Bandera 8.9; Joe Neff, C. C. 10.7; Lloyd Smith, C.C., 11.3 Mitchell County Calf Roping-A full day's session is slated to Lloyd Smith, 15.0: Robert House, open the term on Sept. 1. Carter 18.0: Wendell Scott, 18.3.

In the annual competition among floats in the rodeo parade Thurs.

#### Administrators Of Stanton School Voted \$300 Raise

STANTON - A \$300 raise for all professional personnel connected with the Stanton schools was votspecial meeting this week.

The local schools launch their Tuesday night arrested a man 1955-56 term Monday morning, with under federal charge of robbing the an assembly program scheduled at postoffice at Nevada, Texas (near 9:15 a.m., announced Superintend-Dallas). He is Ralph C. Hall, 26, ent L. M. Hays. Sessions will continue until 2 p.m. on the opening

Hays said the system still needs some teachers, one to teach social studies and science in Junior High,

#### Parked Car Struck

Fred H. Hood, 1100 Lamar, told police Thursday his parked car was somewhat

## Tax Chief Accuses Federal **Judges Of Crippling Law**

drews, internal revenue commis- this happening every day. sioner, has accused the natio 's law enforcement by being too soft tively unpunished, so they ask why on sentencing tax evaders, the they should be meticulous on their Globe-Democrat reported today, own returns."

Edward O'Brien of the Globe-Democrat, reporting from Washington on an interview with Andrews, said the commissioner also disclosed he doesn't intend to single out racketeers for tax prosecution when the "primary crime" is violation of state or local laws. O'Brien said Andrews told him the feder: judges are "doing more to break town law enforcement in this country than all the racke-

In Philadelphi., Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, retiring president of the American Bar Assn., said: "The federal bench is composed

of men of high integrity. There are a few, perhaps, that are lax." He added that he thought it was "too bad that Mr. Andrews has seen fit to levy a blanket indict-

Wright said that if Andrews had been quoted correctly, it was "a disgrace for a man in his position

Andrews was quoted as saying:
"It's getting to be rarity for
anybody to go to jail for tax fraud.
"It got better for a while but
recently it looks like it has gone

STLOUIS UN-T. Coleman An- completely the other way. I see

"Taxpayers are rapidly getting federal judges of breaking down the idea that evasion goes rela-

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

place with a scene showing the

farm wife of 30 years ago with

her washtub and churn. Second

was the float entered by the 1949

The Jaycee-ette float was a boost-

er float, showing Colorado City's

oil wells and farm products. The

1949 Study Club used a rodeo

theme, showing a horse being re-

STANTON (SC) - Funeral for

Mrs. Catherine A. Hasting was to be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the

First Methodist Church with her

pastor, the Rev. H. H. Hunt, offi-ciating, assisted by the Rev. Allen

Mrs. Hasting, 79, a long time res-

ident of Stanton and Martin Coun-

ty, died early Wednesday at her

home here. She had been ill for a

long time. The remains were in

state at the Arrington Funeral

Home until shortly before time for

the services. Interment was to be

in the Lamesa Memorial Ceme-

Mrs. Hasting was born in Ala-

years she had made her home at

Surviving her are her son,

Ella Nichols, Sweetwater,

Lloyd Hasting, Stanton: two sisters,

Mrs. E. G. Coker, Elsa; two brothers. J. A. Shoemaker, Post, and

Linsey Shoemaker, Colorado City. Pallbearers were to be Rocky Allen, Billy Shoemaker, Raymond

Moore, Joe Shoemaker, L. R. Shoe-

Johnny Ray Dillard, 1500 Johnson, is a partner with C. Meek

in the ownership of the Fairview Gin. The Heraid, in last week's

Mystery Farm story on J. T. Dil-lard's farm, stated that Johnny Ray owned the Fairview Gin.

JOHN A.

maker and Bill Smith.

**Error Corrected** 

the rodeo Friday night.

Adams, Big Spring.

Study Club.

308 Scurry Dial 4-2591



# C-City Pioneer, Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. J. Max Thomas, elderly Colorado City resident, died at her home at 404 E. 5th Street at 8:45 a.m. Thursday

the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Mrs. Thomas who was born in Walter Hill, Tenn. was the widow of J. Max Thomas, retired banker who died May 24, 1933. A longtine resident, she had come to Mitchell County in 1885.

J. Max Thomas, retired banker who died May 24, 1933. A longtine resident, she had come to Mitchell County in 1885 with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Coleman, She was a member of the Presbyterian Church;

She is survived by one son, Dr. Maxweil Thomas of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler of Midland; and two sisters, Miss Mildred Coleman of Colorado City and Mrs. Roland Burchard of Sacramento, California. The family asked that Nettie Sneed, friend and faithful companion of Mrs. Thomas faithful companion of Mrs. Thomas through the years, be listed as a

#### **Bud Whitney On** A&M Cadet Staff

Herbert W. (Bud) Whitney Jr. has been named on the cadet corps staff at Texas A&M College for the 1955-56 term.

He will have the rank of lieutenant colonel and will be IG (in-spector general) for the staff. Brian Kennedy, Houston will be the cadet corps command-er and will serve with rank of col-

kins, Amarillo, deputy corps com-Also included on the staff is Tommy William Short, Big Lake, major, who will be the head drum

onel. Also with rank of cadet col-onel will be John Whitmore Jen-

major for the corps. Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers of the cadet corps at A&M will report for a two-day orientation course on Sept. 7-8. Whitney, who will be a senior

strained by three young misses. The Old timers reunion will be the feature entertainment event for Friday, with the second session at A&M this year, has been active in student affairs and has served as president of this class as well as on numerous student boards

# Mrs. Thomas, PUBLIC RECORDS

liness.

Funeral was to be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with the paster, Rev. Earl Clary officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Mos Abreo, move a building to 188 m Fred Phillips, move house from 188 m Meanuile, 540.

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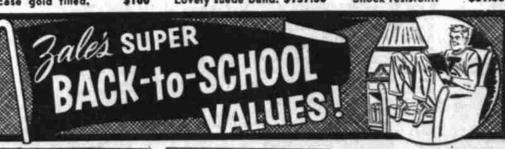
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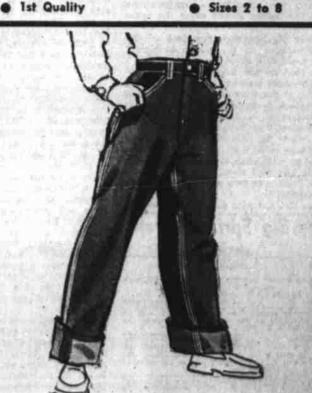
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, the LORD God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him; behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. (Isaiah 40:10)

### Editorial Deadening Lull Of Charm

Even the North Koreen Reds who shot down an unarmed U. S. plane over the neutral zone all but bowed and scraped when they delivered the surviving member of the crew and the body of his companion to U.S. forces. This was in sharp contrast to their first reaction. Perhans the tongue-lashing administered by the U.S. commander was back of the newfound politeness; more likely it was a local application of the new Communist smile - and - the - world - smiles - with - you

approach
The new politeness-pays approach has already undermined NATO to an extent few people realize. Even old Konrad Adenauer, on the eve of his journey to Moscow, has decided it isn't worthwhile pressing now for a beginning of German rearmament. Besides, there are technical details of a legislative nature in the way, and it would hardly strengthen his hand if he shows up in the Kremlin with a fresh

legislative defeat on his hands. In case you don't remember, NATO was devised as a means of presenting a solid Western European military and economic front against Russian aggression. It was created at great expense and trouble, climaxing with the inclusion of West Germany in the deal, Everything was all set to bring NATO into hard reality, after Russia had moved heaven and earth to block

When all else failed, Russia changed its tactics. It put aside the vinegar jar and picked up the honey pot. Soviet bigwheels practiced up on the almost forgotten art of smiling, and loosed sweetness and light on the world. Now even the North Korean Communists have caught the signal, and that chewing out they got from the American commander probably had little to do with it.

Charm is sweeping the earth. What will arouse the West to the new danger? Nothing, unless the Communists start acting natural again, and in time, they probably will.



Mankind is pretty much at the mercy of the elements. Weather not only gives life, but on occasion takes it, No segment of our economy is unaffected by the vagaries of the weather. No man, no matter what his means of livelihood, goes unaffected by the weather to some extent, if only to be floodbound from his job.

So while several northeastern states wrestle with the problems posed by hurricane Diane, other parts of the country are still drought-ridden. Diane ruined part of the tobacco and corn crop, but greened many pastures that had been seared by drought. In parts of the cornbelt the hot and humid weather contributed to development of the crop, but now the report is that a prolonged dry spell and searing heat have blasted hopes of a bumper crop. Some areas west of the Mississippi are in the grip of pasture-destroying drought, and me cattlemen say they may have to rush their stuff to market ahead of time. Thanks to the weather, butter production is seven per cent lower this August than

And so it goes all over the country-

too much that, too little of this. In our own area in spite of frequent hard showers there are some areas which have never received enough rainfall to overcome the effects of the long drought, Crops and ranges have begun to suffer. Unless it rains soon many ranchers will enter the winter with nothing to graze. Like the rains, this situation is spotty, and early September rains may come in time. Not until there is a general rain over the entire Southwestern drought belt can it be said that the drought is broken.

Timely rains now would mean the difference between good crops and poor in Texas. A slow, steady downpour covering the whole of Texas is what is needed. Nothing short of a major tropical disturbance is likely to provide the answer.

## David Lawrence Investigating The Investigators

WASHINGTON - The "Fund for the Republic" has been given a grant of \$15,000,000 from the Ford Foundation "to support activities directed toward the elimination of restrictions on freedom of thought, inquiry and expression in the United States."

But, judging from its annual report just ssued, the "Fund for the Republic" is primarily interested in investigating the investigators - the persons and institutions who recognize that a Communist conspiracy has existed in the United States and still exists.

Nowhere in the report is there any mention of the most serious restriction indeed, discrimination - practiced by the Congress of the United States in prohibiting corporations and labor unions from using their funds to engage in political ns, Nor can corporation for tax purposes any expenses they may incur to engage in political activity or political expression directly necessary to defend their companies from being wiped out by Socialism or Communism.

The "Fund for the Republic," on the other hand, enjoys a tax-free status. It pays no income taxes at all on the income from the funds it has been granted. Thus far it has spent only \$2,514,738, while the balance of the \$15,000,000 can be invested in securities and the income can be piled up without paying any taxes to the federal government. If foundations can engage in politics - and there is no reason why they shouldn't - corporations and labor unions should enjoy the same

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the fund, engages in the usual doubletalk about not taking sides. He says:

The fund for the Republic takes no position on these matters, beyound affirming its faith in the principles upon which our government is founded, as set forth in the declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The Fund does believe, however, that the American people, who must take a position on these matters, should pay attention to them and be ade-quately informed about them. The object of the Fund is to help supply the requisite

Then Mr. Huichins not only proceeds to

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take sides but to make sure, so far as

he can persuade others to follow him, that the public takes his particular side. He has no hesitancy in saying what he thinks the American people should believe. Thus he

"A political party in this country has been identified with the 'enemy.' Those associated with this party have therefore come under suspicion as an imminent danger to the state . . . It has appeared that the peril to the country could be dealt with only by methods that drastically departed from those which have character-

ized Anglo-American jurisprudence." It could be assumed from this that the courts have stopped functioning and that the Supreme Court of the United States was departing from Anglo-Saxon principles when it said the state didn't have to wait for a conspiracy to be consummated but could act in self-protection when there was a "clear and present danger, Mr. Hutchins seems to imply that the Communist party is a "political party" in the accepted sense and is entitled to rights as such. The Communists have long held that view. Yet the evidence shows that its members refuse to disclose all the facts about themselves and their membership.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats refuse to answer about party affiliation and plead the Fifth Amendment if the subject is under inquiry by Congress. Nor does either major party get help from any foreign government. Mr. Hutchins goes on to say: "The range of suspected persons has been enormously extended by resort to guilt by association. The evidence offered to show that a man is a danger to American institutions has often been far-

cically remote." If the fund for the Republic is going to get a reputation for being fair and impartial, it ought to be able to prove that the principle of "guilt by association" has been abused in any court procedure where the suspected person has been convicted or acquitted and likewise ought to be able to state why the "evidence" offered to show that a man is a danger has "often" been "farcically remote." Where is the comprehensive showing of evidence and Where is the facts and cross-examination to bear out any such blanket verdict?

As for "guilt by Association" and its abuse, the late Robert H. Jackson, Supreme Court justice, onetime New Dealer and a Roosevelt appointee to the bench, has this to say in May 1950 in a concurring decision upholding the oath required of labor-union officers under the Taft-Hartley

act: "The conspiracy principle has traditionally been employed to protect society against all 'ganging-up' or concerted action in violation of its laws. No term passes that Court does not sustain convictions based on that doctrine for violations of the anti-trust laws or other statutes. However, there has recently entered the dialectic of politics a cliche used to condemn application of the conspiracy principle to

" 'Guilt by association' is an epithet frequently used and little explained except that it is generally accompanied by another slogan, 'guilt is personal.' Of course it is; but personal guilt may be incurred by joining a conspiracy. That act of association makes one responsible for acts of others committed in pursuance of the as

The Fund for the Republic, for some strange reason, didn't include the Jackson declaration in its statement about the "re-quisite information" it was furnishing so that the American people could be "ade-



But He Has Strong Backing

## James Marlow Ike, Nixon Put It Up To Russians

WASHINGTON A - President friendly exchanges in Geneva in with blasts at the United States

agreed upon beforehand by the

Eisenhower administration.
This was the main theme: In the upcoming negotiations between the United States and Russia, Moscow must prove its current friendliness by making concessions in the very fields where the Russians have declined to make them.

Eisenhower and Nixon called upon Russia to let Germany be unified, free the satellites, and end subversion in the non-Communist countries.

But the speeches served other corners, you've got the younger old Tighe? purposes besides trying to put the generation all wrong. Russians on the defensive before world opinion.

West German Chancellor Kon-Nixon speeches give him moral at home, haby sitting, ushering endary man-about-town a genera-support even though by themselves in movie houses.

they can't get him what he wants.

Some 81 per cent of the teen-

tiations with Russia make no progress and the only result is to leave

in New York Aug. 29. Next Oct. of girls 16 to 18 years old averages ing while a whole chicken was 27 in Geneva the foreign ministers \$7.04, that of boys \$6.93.

ain and France meet. The Eisenhower-Nixon double on social activity. play will also:

2. Remind American allies - complex.

the cold war is far from over. All in all, the administration got Rover?

Mr. Breger

Eisenhower and Vice President July that both sides would handle or make major demands for con-Nixon teamed up this week like each other with kid gloves — pub-a pair of diplomatic chefs; they licly, at least — until they had a fried a lot of fish with their chance to test each other out in did to them — the slightly warmer speeches before the American Bar the August and October negotia- cold war will turn a little colder.

One thing seems certain, whether They left the Russians with no The two speeches before the bar or not they say anything publicly: doubt - because the main theme association were the stiffest jolt the Russians are not likely to make of both speeches was identical — the administration has given the any concessions of importance unthat this was a deliberate strategy Russians since Geneva. If the Russians retaliate now to do the same.

Hal Boyle

Teen-Agers Are Good Workers NEW YORK 49-The Oddity Al- ser and Prince were far down the

manac: If you think today's teen-agers

A survey by Lester Rand, head Oldtime restaurateurs, depressed of the Youth Research Institute, by the finicky eating habits of to-showed 7 out of 10 American teen-day's calorie - conscious patrons,

Some 81 per cent of the teen-At the same time they prepare agers receive a regular weekly people in this country against a spending allowance from their d'hotel at the Manger-Vanderbilt, disillusioning letdown if the nego- parents, but three per cent earn gives this picture of "Diamond

their full support themselves.

Being a teen-ager today, like

"First he'd" East and West where they are everything else, costs more than now: talking peace, yielding noth- formerly-and it costs more to be glasses of orange juice at the bar a girl than a boy. The survey — he never drank liquor. Then
The United Nations subcommit- showed that girls in the 13 to 15 he'd begin a meal with two dozen tee on disarmament, including the age bracket outspend boys \$2.72 a big oysters trimmed with crabs. United States and Russia, meets week to \$2.11. The weekly spending And he'd enjoy the aroma of cook-

of the United States, Russia, Brit- Teen-agers who date regularly on the chef's wagon beside his spend an average of \$5.55 a week

1. Console those who, after Ei- When you get a new dog, do you senhower's cordiality with the Rus- put a great deal of thought into in his shirtfronts and diamond but-

especially any who after Geneva There are changes in fashion in had any inclination to relax a bit dog names as well as human Sweet Wine Loses and reduce their defenses - that names. Who today would have the heart to name his dog Fido or

a lot of mileage out of the two A poll by a kennel ration firm speeches although whether, in the showed the most popular canine

sians, may have thought he was the selection of its name? Remem- tons on his cuffs and vests, going to give America's shirt ber, the wrong name may give "Nobody would believe he away.

"Nobody would believe he away."

end, it was wise to make them de- names now are Blackie, Smoky, pends on how the Russians react. Skippy, Pal. King, Spot and Tuffy It had seemed possible after the Such once-popular names as Tow-

rad Adenauer goes to Moscow Sept. agers hold down part-time jobs or 9 and will ask the Russians to let earn money on the side. Their East Germany be unified with the western part. The Eisenhower- in drug or grocery stores, typing "Diamond Jim" Brady, the leg-

And whatever happened to dear

Frank Bacchi, retired maitre

"First he'd have a couple of being broiled over charcoal for him table. With the chicken he'd have Virginia ham and mushrooms. He didn't talk much while he ate. He always wore those diamond studs

"Nobody would believe how big

PARIS. France (# - Champagne manufacturers say people don't seem to like sweet champagne any more. The more sugar syrup you add to champagne the easier it is to cover the natural acidity of the wine. Really dry champagne has to be better than the sweeter

Why the change in taste has come is not clear. Experts say it is true of all wines.

Before World War I, there was a market for champagne with as much as 15 per cent sugar syrup. Now it's rare for the French to export anything sweeter than 10 per cent. The British and Americans have always preferred their champagne

Tastes differ widely and inexplicably with geography. In Venezuela, Scandinavia and Finland hey like it comparatively sweet. The Germans like it somewhat drier, South Africans drier still. The French themselves are taking theirs drier and drier.

#### Friendly Beating

BUTTE, Mont. (8 — "I talk too much anyway and I guess this time I had it coming to me." a woman told Butto Police Chief B. J. Riley as she declined to sign a complaint against her husband. Chief Riley said the woman had been beaten by her husband and it required 18 stitches to close cuts around her mouth. Riley said the couple left the station together on "friendly terms" after the hus-band spent the night in jall.

# Around The Rim

### A Woman's World-These 35 Years

On this day 35 years ago the United States ceased to be a Democracy for man-

For it was on Aug. 26, 1920, that the then Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, proclaimed the Suffrage Amendment a part of the Federal Constitution.

Since then it has been a woman's world in the United States, and man has been

forced to play what might be called second fiddle.

Of course, there was not much Mr. Colby eould do to keep from proclaiming the amendment. It had passed by two-thirds majority in Congress and had been rati-fied by three-fourths of the states, Apparently the men were more than an-

xious to give up their exclusive right to vote. Everyone, including President Wilson was getting on the band wagon. The men then probably thought that

women would be swayed by their husbands when they went to the polls. But such is not the case, as most politicians know. Those women who take the trouble to

vote also take the trouble to be informed. And a number of them also inform their

The United States was not exactly the ploneer in woman suffrage, as the move-ment started in Great Britain about the same time—in the 1830's. In fact Great Britain gave women the right to vote in 1918, two years before the United States.

The suffrage movement since has spread rapidly over the British Empire and a good portion of the world. But some wom-

en are still not voting. In France, women did not get to vote until after World War II, when General DeGaulle announced that women would participate in the first elections. The new French Constitution allows votes for both

men and women. Countries in which women were denied the right to vote as late as 1950 were Afghanistan, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Ri-ca, Egypt, Ethiopia, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Nicaragua, Peru, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Transjordan

and Yemen. It is in these countries that men's votes are not dictated by the women's con-science, and mankind still rides tall in the

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Marquis Childs

#### Pope's Influence For Unity Of Mankind

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy-A long way off as you come on the crowded highway from Rome you can see against the skyline villa that is the summer residence of the Pope. It is the object of pilgrimage for thousands upon thousands in the extraordinary summer when the whole world seems to be on the move.

For the faithful who come here in such numbers the restoration of Pius XII to a full and active life after his grave illness of last winter is a modern miracle. The Pope is 79—he will be 80 next March and the tone of the bulletins from the Vatican at the time of his illness seemed to indicate that the end was near. Yet today he is as vigorous as ever.

There are those close to him who believe that one reason for his remarkable comeback is the renewal of hope for peace in the world which has been his preoccupation since the beginning of his papacy 16 years ago. This may be one explanation the joyful welcome he gives to pilgrims who have come from the four corners of the earth.

Twice each week on Wednesdays and Saturdays they come for the public audience which to many is the culmination of a lifetime ambition. The big buses stop at the foot of the hill in the village of Castelgandolfo and quickly the steep wind-

ing road becomes a river of humanity. With each visitor clutching his green card of admission there is a strong sense of excitement and expectancy. Here are the races of mankind-young East Indian seminarians, a group of nuns from Belgium, young Americans in the uniforms of the Army, Navy and the Air Force, Spanish ladies wearing black mantillas, with groups from France and the Low Countries in bright costumes, young Germans with leather shorts and packs on their backs, girted friars and bearded priests.

from above the coifs of the nuns massed in the rear of the courtyard of the villa make a striking pattern in black and white. And still they come through the big archway until it seems as though not another soul can be crowded in. Yet space is somehow found until the whole square is a solid mass with the latecomers standing directly under the small balcony on

which all eyes are fixed. The long wait is enlivened by

groups who alternately sing and cheer h unison. They chant "Vive II Papa, Vive Il Papa" and the loud young voices echo against the walls as though it was a football stadium. At seven minutes before six as though he knew that patient as this throng was they could not endure to wait another moment for the appointed hour the Pope steps out from curtained glass doors onto the balcony. The noise of greeting is deafening as he stands with his arms outstretched a smile on his face. He gestures with both hands as though he would draw them to him and when the cheering subsides he speaks into the microphones

before him in a firm, resonant voice. His first greeting is given in Italian, the second in French, the third in Dutch. The Pope's greeting to each individual group touches off an ecstasy of cheering and waving with fluttering handkerchiefs springing up first on one side and then on another.

In English with a slight accent he addresses himself to the young men of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force. "You are," he says, "privileged to see a great deal of the world and there is a proverb which says that he who travels far must learn much. We are all of the same human family and we must learn to unite in love of our Creator."

This is the theme which runs through all his greetings—the inevitable unity of mankind. There is nothing solemn or mournful about this slight figure in white on the balcony. At times he talks back and forth with those in the crowd who have some special message for him and it is with a kind of joyousness, a warmth that communicates itself to the thousands who stand hanging on his words. He spoke for 37 minutes before he gave his blessing to the crowd so closely packed that the faithful could not kneel to receive his benediction.

Those of us who try to report what is ppening in the world put a great deal of stress on the outward signs of powerthe productivity of mills and mines, the divisions under arms and planes in the air. But there are greater forces which escape the ordinary terms of measurement such as the pilgrimage to this hillside

# Business Mirror

#### Sharp Picture Of Economy

apparel down a little, and the price NEW YORK UP-Three items in one of food stable, except for a rise in the day's news give a sharp picture today of the nation's economy as it approaches the

fall pickup season. 1. The cost of living edges a little higher with rents, household costs, medical care and personal care at new record levels. 2. Business and industry are having a less than usual summer letdown, and factory workers' take-home pay is well above

that of a year ago. 3. The farmer's cash income is trailing last year's by four per cent.

Add them up and you'll find that with personal incomes higher for most folk except farmers-and there are fewer persons making their living off farms than before World War II -- consumers are spending more.

And with businessmen riding a wave of confidence and optimism, industry is putting more money into higger and better

You also get a view of what consumers are spending more for this summer-mostly for services and conveniences. The bureau of labor statistics reports the price

#### Mystery Payment

TAMPA, Fla. (# Police, plagued with a series of break-ins, are shaking their leads over this one. Mrs, Curile Harris was awakened by a noise at her fron door.

She asked who was there and a strange voice told her: "Look in your chair." She thought it was a prankster and went back to bed. The next morning she found \$1.37 in small change in a front porch rocker. She could offer no explanation for the

#### **Television Capture**

RALEIGH, N. C. UN-Officials at the state mental hospital were watching tele-vision. The local program was "Sidewalk Superintendents," which is broadcast from

the street. "Say," said one of the hospital men, "That looks like one of the patients." "Yes, it is," another said. "Somehody better go get him."
And they did.

cost of fresh fruit due to last spring's late frost and some vegetables hit by this summer's storms. But the price of men's haircuts has gone up again in some cities. And in some

places people are paying more for a visit to the doctor, dentist or hospital. Some people have more to spend for these services. Take-home pay for single men working in the nation's factories averages out \$3.75 a week higher than a

year ago, the bureau reports. The farmer hasn't been as lucky. Demand for his products continues high-because the mass of consumers have had rising incomes. And most farmers have been able to bring larger harvests to markets. But the huge surpluses of many prod-

ucts weigh prices down. The drop in farmers' incomes worries some economists who remember that agriculture had its own private depression some time before the stock market crashed in 1929. Others argue that the weakness in farm incomes this time isn't comparable to the situation in the 1920's, when farm mortgage debt was high, and farm land prices had gone through speculative boom

Farmers' cash incomes aren't as lush now as a few years back when price inflation was rampant, but many economists insist-that the farm economy is basically healthy.

and bust.

-SAM DAWSON

#### Village Democracy

MANILA (6)-They have been "building democracy from the bottom up" in the Philippines for 21/2 years now, and President Ramon Magsaysay, plans to spread the movement.

The Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement was launched in three villages in late 1952. Then PRRM chose 200 college graduates and trained them for a year, Only 75 survived the rigid tests. They then went to villages, lived with the people, and showed them how to produce more, save more and run their own af-

fairs efficiently.

Magsaysay feels the program has been of great help in wiping out the ancient ills of the villages. He said he hopes to mobilize possibly 20,000 workers to air rural communities in self-development.



"I hear he stands there ALL the time so people can see how good his self-portrait is . . .

pear regularly. The summer has some local farmer who must pay gone and school bells will soon ring a fee of less than \$20 for each lain another school year. So I'll have borer he uses. to be getting back to Big Spring Junior High to belp teach seventh from any accident and also earries graders. The column may continue a \$1,000 life insurance policy. The two or three times a week, de-pending on how much time I have for it and also on whether or not the editors want to get a full time

like to thank a lot of nice people for their help in making the column

Gabe Hammack doesn't think Howard County will produce 35,000 bales of cotton, as some people have ever he is needed.

a lot fewer acres. Last year's acre- This price is set by the various la around 65,000 acres. So it will have to be a lot better to make up for that difference in acreage."

which had a fair crop last year. money in cash or in merchan-Also a lot of fields around Coahoma dise. and west to the R-Bar community The law is very strict about will not make as much as last year. treatment of braceros and the ful-

pumping as much as they ever

any big wells. But if they will keep better than that. this up, we may be better off than some places where the water table is dropping every year."

with braceros or Mexican Nation- can be effected between rows of als as cotton nears the harvesting growing cotton and maize by using stage. Just what is a bracero and implements like the district's interby what process does he come into row seeder. Solid seeding should Texas to work in the cotton fields? be made where no crop is growing, Most farmers know, but maybe a according to SCS technicians. Interlot of people like myself don't, so row seeding now may insure adethat is the reason for this little quate growth before cool days, thus

and may live in any part of the na- ed with hairy vetch or Austrian tion. Some of them come from winter peas is a favorite with many down south of Mexico City, but cooperating in the Martin-Howard may be from anywhere below the district program. Rio Grande. He is usually a married man and has anywhere from two to 10 children, and he nearly always needs money.

entertainers. But according to one tries on Oct. 12. local labor association, a man who is used to picking a guitar doesn't play a very snappy tune with a cot-ton sack. The best workers are meeting of the Martin-Howard disthe farmers and ranch hands.

and physical examination, and is then picked up by a labor association and brought on to the Texas S. Proctor, and C. M. Weaver.

M. Smith, northeast of Big Spring. out in detail so such a change shall be effected with all possible efficiency and with a minimum of confusion."

STORE HOURSI

This column will no longer ap-jeitles. Here he is farmed out to

The bracero is fully protected association carries the insurance policies, but the workers pays 50 cents a week as his part of it.

farm reporter.

Whatever happens, it has been tracted for a certain period, anyan enjoyable summer, and I would where from four weeks to six months. The worker doesn't know where he is going and doesn't care much. He's not seeing the country for his health and is after just one thing -the dinero. When he arrives here, he is sent wher-

This fall the braceros will be "We may have better cotton than paid \$1.55 per hundred for pulling last year," he said, "but there are bolls and \$2.05 for picking cotton. age of standing cotton was about bor associations who get together 81,000. This year it is somewhere and determine a fair price.

Though he doesn't get as much money, in some cases, as the local laborer, he is furnished living Another thing that will bring the quarters and ordinarily lives much total number of bales down, he cheaper. Most of them will send said, is the Elbow-Lomax area back at least 75 per cent of their

There has been an increase in ir- fillment of the labor contract, If rigated cotton, but this will not add this is violated, the farmer, or may more than a few hundred bales to be, the whole county, may be black-

listed. The bracero plays a big part in Some of the weakest irrigation wells in West Texas are found in farmers use them altogether, not the St. Lawrence community south-only for picking but for yearwest of Garden City. They range around work. A lot of native Texfrom 450 gallons down to 100, with ans have decided they don't like an average of about 150 gallons, to work in the cotton fields, or Yet they may prove to be the long-est lasting, as most of them are have a job for a long time.

R. L. Gillean has 46 acres of the I. F. (Easy) Hoelscher has two prettiest late cotton 'imaginable. wells now in their sixth or sev-enth year and they haven't drop-ed on twice, now stands pocket ped any during that time.

"It's not much water," he said.

"In fact, no one down here has With a good rain soon, it could do

The Soil Conservation Service says most of the immediate area has been put in condition for seed-The country will soon be filled ing of winter cover crops. Seeding providing good soil protection and A bracero is a citizen of Mexico abundant grazing. Abruzzi rye mix-

More than 118 Santa Gertrudis cattle are expected to be shown in 24 classes at this year's Pan Amer-A majority of braceros live on ican Livestock exposition in Dalranches or farms, but a few are las Oct. 8-16. Dr. J. C. Miller, head from the cities. Some of them may of the animal husbandry departeven be taxi-drivers or night club ment of Texas A&M will place en-

trict supervisors were Cecil Phil-The bracero goes to the Mexican lips, north of Big Spring on the labor centers, such as Chihuahua, Gail road; Milton Gaskins, Knott; Monterrey or some other large Miss Lula Gaskins, Knott; J. W. ing of the problems involved shall city. There he is transported to the Elrod, northeast of Big Spring; S. be complete and its plans worked



New Governor

J. P. Coleman, state attorney general, led the two-man run-off Democratic primary election in Mississippi's gubernatorial elec-tion. He will take office at noon, Jan. 17, succeeding Gov. Hugh

# **Great Day For**

FT. DIX. N.J. W-It was a great day for David Young, who's wanted to be a soldier for most of his five years and whose idol is the Ameri-

Young David was the Army's guest at this post yesterday and he was thrilled in getting to meet two generals and ride in a tank. But even more exciting was the fulfillment of a dream-he was "inducted," given a special uni-form and a helmet liner with corporal stripes.

And the lad, whose home is in West Collingswood, was appointed honorary aide to the commanding eneral, Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony.

A letter from David's mother to Ft. Dix, asking for information about visiting hours there, led to the special invitation for the Armyloving youngster.

His mother wrote that the current idols of most other kids-like Davy Crockett and movie cowboys -played second fiddle to the American soldier in David's affections During his visit to Dix, David

toured the range areas for a first hand look at soldier training, rode in a tank, and got to sit on the post's mascot, a Mexican burro. Then came a roast beef dinner in one of the troop messes.

"I want to be a soldier when I grow up," David said as he left.

#### Beaumont To Put Off Among those whose conservation Segregation Decision

BEAUMONT (P-The Beaumont School Board last night declared gation, its "study and understanding of the problems involved shall



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GOOD YEAR

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Not All Sizes, and Not All Kinds, But What We Do Have Left . . . YOU CAN HAVE THEM AT ONLY . .

#### **Soviets Jam** Own Voice

ily can continually live largely be-MUNICH, Germany UP - Soviet yond its means. It is worse for stations kept up their customary government to do so. History jamming of the Voice of America shows how continued heavy defitoday while the U. S. government cits contribute to inflation, with station repeated a broadcast to ing in destruction of all values. Russia by the head of the Russian opment, we think that we should farm delegation in America.

Engineers at the VOA's relay and that we can, balance the budgstation here reported "no percep- et this year." tible change" in Soviet jamming tions about tax cuts. Humphrey reduring Russian-language broad- fused firmly and repeatedly to say easts by Vladimir Matskevich, the improved outlook necessarily Soviet first deputy minister of ag- year. Just as firmly, he declined riculture who led the Russian farm to say tax cuts would not be made. tour of the United States,

Matskevich said in his broadcast they will initiate tax cut legisla-Russian farm delegation tion early next year, regardless of the administration attitude. But behad received "a friendly and hos- fore he could back any such move, pitable welcome" in the United Humphrey said, he would have to States and had seen "useful things be able to see beyond a balanced that may be applied in the state budget, to a "trend" of surplus and collective farms of the Soviet

### Someone Had backed a slash in tax rates. He said he would plump for lower taxes as soon as he could look A Hand In It

Mrs. Peggy Jones opened a can said they should be broad, benefitof South African pineapple for her ting both individuals and business. children - and screamed for her

"There's a human hand in it," an all-time high of \$1,900,000,000 she said. Closer investigation disclosed a ful application of atomic energy.

pair of pink rubber gloves had But the other three major na-been filled with pineapple juice tional security programs, the stuffed into the can. armed forces, military aid and After registering a complaint, stockpiling, took cuts. These re-

from the makers - and two fresh of 1th billion dollars below last

"We can only assume it was \$38,750,000,000. sahotage," they said.

Called Possible

**Budget Balancing** 

HUMPHREY

tax yield of \$6,300,000,000.

"a balanced budget will be brought

with Budget Director Rowland R.

"If there is ever a time when our

budget should be balanced, it is

Americans are enjoying new

peaks of prosperity ... but this simply emphasizes the need for wisdom and restraint, in both pub-

"Everybody knows that no fam-

rapidly rising costs, finally result-

"Barring some unforeseen devel-

This brought immediate ques-

Democrats in Congress have said

income. He said that did not mean

he would have to have the surplus in the government's tills before he backed a slash in tax rates. He

taxes as soon as he could look

ahead and see the extra income

types of tax reductions he might

recommend, but in the past he has

The new budget estimates boost-

ed spending for atomic energy to

for both bomb materials and peace-

year, to a new post-Korea low of

He declined to discuss what

on the way.

Hughes, to newsmen:

lic and private affairs.

nto sight as the year unfolds."

WASHINGTON W Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, using words he has cherished ever since he took office 2½ years ago, now says the government "should and can" balance the budget this fiscal year.

But he added at a news conference yesterday that is "entirely too early" to pledge himself to recommending tax cuts when Congress returns in January.

Were higher than estimated in January, and higher than actual wary, and higher than actual wary, and higher than estimated in January, and h

recommending tax cuts when Congress returns in January.

The official summer budget revision by the Treasury Department stopped \$1,700,000,000 short of Humphrey's optimism about the budget outlook. The Treasury still proficted a deficit of that amount by the estimates.

Here is the outline, in billions of end of fiscal year 1956, next June dollars, the first column (A) the That was 700 million dollars lower than the figure President Eisen-hower forecast in his budget mes-for fiscal 1955; spending; the second column (B) the January estimate for fiscal 1956; and the third colsage to Congress last January. The umn (C) the new estimate for fiscut was based on the following re- cal 1956:

Program 1. Spending will total \$63,800,000,-840.41 40.00 35.75 Sec'y Progs. 000 this fiscal year-\$1,400,000,000 Intrnt'l Affairs and Finance 2.18 1.78 2.12 more than the January estimate, but 700 millions less than spending Veterans Services of 641/2 billions in fiscal 1955, ended 4.45 4.64 4.83 Health, Educ. & 2. But the government's income 2.27 2.31 2.43 Welfare will be swelled enough by the rap-id economic expansion now in Natural 4.36 2.26 3.38 progress to more than overbalance 1.08 0.95 1.02 Resources the rise in the spending estimate. Commerce and Manpower 2.10 2.19 2.76 Receipts for the current fiscal year are now estimated at \$62,100,000,- General Gov't 1.16 1.57 1.67 000-\$2,100,000,000 above the esti-Interest on Fed mate made last January, and 6.46 6.38 6.77

\$1,800,000,000 higher than the fiscal Reserve for - 0.33 0.10 Contingencies 3. The budget deficit is now esti- Totals x \$64.49 62.41 63.83 x discrepancies due to rounding mated at \$1,700,000,000 for the fiscal year, instead of the \$2,400,000,- figures.

### cal year, Instead of the second of the color of forecast in January. The defi-cit for fiscal 1955 was \$4,200.- Gilleans Holding The new deficit would be the lowest in five years, and would be

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillean of only 3 per cent of total spending. Even so, there was every indi-Lee's have been having a family reunion. Not only did they have their children and grandchildren cation that the \$1,700,000,000 red ink forecast was little more than official caution. The budget rewith them, but two of Mrs. Gillean's sisters. Mrs. Ida Tucker of view text said it was possible that Nacogdoches and Mrs. Ruby Lanier of Waxahachie, visited them. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Gillean And Humphrey, obviously enjoy-ing what he was saying, read the were R. D. Gillean, Victoria, Otho Kneer, Hamlin, Roscoe Gillean, Big following statement, made jointly Spring, and their families.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 26, 1955

#### Sightless But Happy

The celebration of a 40th wedding anniversary isn't unusual, but in the case of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ammann of San Angelo, it is different; for Mrs. Ammann has been blind since she was 13 years old. Her handicap hasn't prevented her from leading a happy normal life, for in her 40 years of marriage Mrs. Ammann has raised a daughter - now married with a family - and managed a home the same as any other housewife. Here Mrs. Ammann places a plate of made cookies on the table for her husband, just a daily routine in her active though sightless life.

### **Nixon Outlines Six Ways** Russia Can Insure Peace

tive steps.

PHILADELPHIA ( -Vice Pres-| The Soviet actions Nixon deident Richard M. Nixon has out- manded were free elections and lined six ways he says Russia can unification of Germany, withdrawshow the world it wants to reduce all of Chinese Communist troops in East-West tensions and "live in Korea and unification of Korea, implementation of President Eisen If the Soviet Union "honestly" hower's aerial inspection plan and seeks peace, Nixon told 1,200 eventual disarmament, rip down guests last night at the annual the Iron Curtain in Europe, freebanquet of the American Bar dom to the satellite countries, and only 5.2 inches long, and 2.6 inches Assn., "it must act now, by posi- suspending Moscow-control over wide. It was described as "the organizations in free nations.

# To Hit Full Stride Next Fall WASHINGTON (P.— It will be fall before the nationwide polio vaccine program resumes full stride and its results so far can be evaluated. This was indicated today by a could be supplied through federal sum is roughly appropriations alone. The federal sum is roughly and second-grade schoolchildren. Under the other, which has handled relatively small amounts so far, vaccine is distributed to the states from commercial manufacturers under guotas set up by the

comments from federal officials and by a survey of state capitals on plans for implementing a new program of federal aid to provide free vaccine for many children.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele told reporters yesterday there are signs the incomplete inoculation program already is beginning to show beneficial results in preventing paralysis or death.

The Public Health Service reported yesterday 11,862 polic cases since the 'disease year' began April 1. This compared with 13,346 cases a year ago. Mass inoculation began shortly after April 1. But Scheele stressed that any

real evaluation must await scientific analysis of data that won't be available until this fall "at the

About 61/2 million children al-ready have received shots of the Meanwhile, state officials reported preliminary steps toward

taking advantage of a new law providing 30 million dollars in federal funds for state-administered free vaccine programs. No state as yet has submitted its plans for approval by the health

service, but federal officials said they expect action within a few weeks. The funds are available only until next February - when Congress may continue the aid of chop it off.
Under the law, states will decide

which children get the free vaccine. Some states are planning to supplement federal funds to pro-vide free injections for all children, or at least for more children than

#### Smallest TV Camera

FUERTY, Germany @ -Fuerth company today announced development of a television camera world's smallest TV camera."

Nationwide Vaccine Program

or private channels.

ready are under way.

In one of these, the National and private physicians.

when this program gets started, states may distribute the free vaccine through either public agencies or private channels. r private channels.

Two other vaccine programs algo through normal business channels to commercial drug outlets

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#### FRIDAY EVENING

S:00

KRLD—Disk Derby
WBAP—Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.
KTXC—Oil Bowl Game
S:13

KTXC—Wews KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Nat'l Radio Pan Cib. KTXC-Oil Bowl Game 8:36

E:80
EBST—News. Spis: Weather
ERLD—News on the Ge
ETXC—Fullen Lewis Jr.
6:15
EBST—Quincy Hows
ERLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Go Fishing: News
ETXC—Sports: Weather
6:38
EBST—Strange
KRLD—Sports: Weather
WBAP—hews of the World
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter
KBST—Safa EBST-Treasury of Stars
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib
ETXC-Oil Bowl Game
8:45 KTKO-Gaster

KTKO-Edward Murrow
WBAP-News; Sports
KTKO-In the Mood
KBST-Meiody Parade
KRLD-Oodfrey Direct
WBAP-Dinah Shore Shot
KTKO-Counterspy
7:15
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ETXC-Oil Bowl Game

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

KBST—Edward Morgas

KRLD—Top 20: Weather

WBAP—The Avenger

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

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KBST—I. P. Time

KRLD—Top Twenty

WBAP—The Avenger

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

KRLD—Top Twenty

WBAP—Sealed Box

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

\$1:48

KBST—Indoors Unlimited

KRLD—Top Top Twenty

WBAP—Sealed Box

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

\$1:48

KBST—Indoors Unlimited

KRLD—Top Twenty

WBAP—Sealed Box

KTXC—Oil Bowl Game

SATURDAY MORNIN

EBST—Spis. Report
KRLD—Sports: News
WBAP—News of the World
ETXC—Organ Revertes 10:30

KRLD—Hilbilly BH Part
WRAP—Proudly We Hal
KTXC—Mith Water
10:45

EBST—Coconut Grove Or
KRLD—Hilbilly BH Part
WBAP—Proudly We Has
KTXC—Night Water
11:40

KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—News: Hilbilly
WBAP—Here's to Munic
KTXC—Night Water

II:18
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Here's to Music
VIXO—Night Watch
11:50 KRLD—Stamps Quartet WHAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch 11:45 KRLD-Singing Convention
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-N'hi Watch, Da'ot'al

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—All Star Football
2:45
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—Al' Star Football SATURDAY MORNING 5:50
KBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-ChS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Cofee Club EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-News WBAP-World News Roun'u WBAP-World News Roun ETXC-Spanish Program 6:13 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Sacred Heart WBAP-News: Nunnery ETXC-Spanish Program 6:38

KRLD—8:15
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KRLD—8:16
KRLD—6:19
KRST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—6: 8. Lesson
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Classified Page
E:45
KRST—Big Jon & Sparkie KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Edition KTXC-Spanish Program 6:48 KTKC—Spanish Program
5:48
KEST—Bruce Frazier
KRI.D—Ash Parm Review
WBAP—Farm News Run
KTKC—Hilbilly Hyma Time
KTKC—Hilbilly Hyma Time
KTKC—Hilbilly Hyma Time
KTKC—Busses
KERLD—CBS News
WBAP—Monitor
KTKC—Sunny Side Up
KBST—Weather Porceast
KRI.D—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Monitor
KTKC—SS Lesson
9:50
KBST—Bit Jon & Sparkie
KRI.D—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Monitor
KTKC—SS Lesson
9:13
KBST—Bit Jon & Sparkie
KRI.D—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTKC—CS Lesson
9:13
KBST—Bit Jon & Sparkie
KRI.D—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTKC—Ten Tup Tunes
9:38
KBST—News: Music
KRI.D—Galen Drake
KRI.D—Galen Drake

KBST-Big Jan & Sparkie KRLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Monitor WBAF-Monitor
ETXC-Ten Top Tunes

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\$\text{EBST-Big Jan & Sparkie}

\$\text{KRST-Big Jan & Sparkie}

\$\text{KRLD-Galen Drake}

\$\text{WBAF} - Monitor

ETXC-Ten Top Tunes

EBST-News
KRILD-Robert Q. Lowis
WBAP-Vic Damone Shew
KTXC-Lucky Pierre Show
KTXC-Hobert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Beauty School
KTXC-Hucky Pierre Show
Joins
KRILD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Wom. News; Monis,
KTXC-Phonorisma Time
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RIXC-Phonorama Time
11:00
RBST-Musio
KRILD-News; Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Harvest Time
11:18
KBST-Farm Program
KRLD-Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Slandby for Music
11:20
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Gunamoke
WBAP-Farm Roundup
KTXC-Music for Saturday
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Gunamoke
WBAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Music for Saturday
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KBST-News: Music KRILD-News WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up Tic, KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST—News: Navy Hous
KRLD—Story Hous
KRLD—Story Hour
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A.
4:15
KBsT—News: Navy Hour
KRLD—Story Hour
KRLD—Story Hour
KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A.
4:16
KMST—House
KBLD—Sat. at the Chase
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A.
4:10
KMST—House
KRLD—Sat. at the Chase
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A.

EBST—Between the Lines
KRLD—City Hownia,
WBAP—News; Weather
KTXC—Hilbiliy Rits
12:18
KEBST—Songs of the Cinem
KRLD—City Hospital
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
EBST—News XBST—News: Band Concert KRLD—Dance Orchestra WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Game Of The Day 2:15 KBST-Horse Race KRLD-Dance Orch, WBAP-Monitor MTXC-Game Of The Day RBST—Band Concert
KRLD—Treasury Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTZC—Gams Of The Day

KRST-News

KRLD-Sian Daughtery
WBAP-Nat'l Fin & H. Ho'
KRSC-Weather Local New
ERLD-Sian Daughery
WBAP-Nat'l Fin & H. Ho'
KRST-Operation Pous
KRLD-Sian Daughery
WBAP-Nat'l Fin & H. Ho'
KTKC-Hilbilly Rits

L:00
KBST-Festival
KRLD-Rosary for Peace
WBAP-Monitor
KTKC-Game of The Day
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KRLD-Treasury Show
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game of the Day
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KTXC-Game of the Day
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ERLD-String Screnade
WBAP-Monitor
ETEC-Game Of The Day
1:36

KBST-Music Festival KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor KTEC-Oams Of The Day 

EBST-Music KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Platter Parade SATURDAY EVENING

KRLD—News
WBAP—Serenade in Blue
KTXO—Afternoon Varieties
ERLD—News
WBAP—Newson Varieties
KRLD—News
KTXC—Afternoon Varieties
KRLD—News
WBAP—Mountor
KTXC—Afternoon Varieties
KIXC—Afternoon Varieties
KIMCT—News
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WEAD-News
ETXC-News

EBST-News ERLD-News

KTXC-Teen Agers U.S.A.

KHST-Shake the Maracas KHLD-Sat. at the Chase WBAP-Monitor KTXO-Teen Agers U.S.A.

6:00 EBST-News, Music ERLD-News; Music WBAP-Munitor ETEC-Pop the Question 6:15 ETEC-Pop the Question
EBST-Oversons And galent
KHLD-Sports Final
WHAP-Monitor
KTXC-Pop the Question
EBST-Wings in Review
KRLD-Capitol Clockroum
WHAP-Bichard Harkness
KTXC-Magic of Music
EBST-Wings in Review
KRLD-Girawhat Concert
WHAP-Hew Report
KTXC-Magic of Music
EBST-Mission Parade
KRLD-Hollywood Pk Race
WHAP-Monitor
KTXC-Wheel of Chance
KRLD-Hollywood Pk Race
WHAP-Monitor
KTXC-Wheel of Chance
KTXC-Tomity Bautici
KRLD-Disc Darby
WHAP-Monitor
KTXC-Till
KRST-Maching Chance
KTXC-Till
KRST-Maching Chance
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EBST-Festival
ERLD-Revival
WBAP-Monitor
ETEC-Game Of The Day
1:45

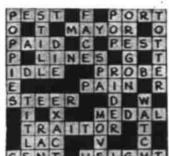
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ERST—Mewa: Music
ERLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Road Show
ETXO—Music Pestival
ERLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Record Show
ETXO—Music Pestival
ERLD—Tix I Balleye
WBAP—Musiter
ETXO—Music Pestival
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ETX

EBST—Hotel Statler Orch. ERLD—Big "D" Jambores WBAP—Guest Star ETAC—Organ Revertes

# Here's The SOLUTION CASHWORD PUZZLE NO. 29



# **Explanation Of More Difficult Clues**

CLUES ACROSS:

- 4. "History", unqualified, suggests national history, which has been influenced by relatively few great Poets. Many a Port, however, has gained frequent mention in the records of history.
- 7. The Mayor is entitled to "our" respect (that is us, the public). There is no particular reason why we, the public, should "respect" a Major, especially if we are civilians.
- 10. Certainly true if he is a Pest. But the fact that he is Pert may well be overlooked if he shows brilliance in other
- 11. Famous Lines (poetry maybe) yes; but "famous" applies to people rather than Lives (for example: the Life of a famous man, not the famous Life of a man),
- 14. They Probe a case efficiently, yes; but they don't have to Prove it-all they have to do is provide evidence.
- 16. To work in Pain is undoubtedly very trying; but you may well be quite unconscious of the fact that you are working in Vain, in which case it would not be trying. Rain is too
- 17. A Steer is generally strong although not always. Steel is made to be strong always, Thus Steer fits the clue wording
- 21. "Might give" and 'fair idea" both point to Medal since the value is problematical of a Medal, Surely, however, a dealer could give you an accurate figure on the prevailing price of

- 25. Certainly you may refuse to pay a Cent if you find you are being imposed upon. More than likely, however, you knew what the accommodation was like when you agreed to the
- 26. "See" favors Height, which is appreciated by the eye, Mother cannot, strictly speaking, see their Weight,

CLUES DOWN

- 1 "A number of them" favors Poppies. One would propably not give a single Poppy a second look, but one single Puppy can make a charming sight all by itself.
- 3. The clue says "even when pretty". This infers that it is not always pretty. Since all Lace is pretty to a greater or less degree, since it is designed to be so, the expression "even when pretty" hardly applies to it. It does, however, favor Face, which may or may not be pretty.
- 6. Totter is better. A Titter could hardly cause soldiers to become "anxious". They would be more likely to Titter. Also a soldier Tottering would doubtless be unwell and thus cause
- 15. Strictly speaking, a River is not going anywhere-it is always there. Rider, however, aptly fits the clue.
- Watch is best. The use of the singular form "one" favors Watch. You won't find many men carrying one Match. A man carries Matches.
- 21. Move is best This man is clearly the type who wants op-portunity. He won't just sit and Mope, he'll Move, if necessary, in search of it. Conversely, the chap who Mopes isn't the type to be much worried about opportunity.

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#### Most nondefense spending totals ATOMS-FOR-PEACE

# **Veto-Free Agency** Sought By U.S.

United States wants a veto-free 1. The atoms-for-peace agency agency controlled by 16 nations would buy or receive donations of The United States and the Soviet It would be a clearing house also Union would be among the 16 for information on production and mbers of the agency's govern-board. 2. All members of the U.N. or

right disclosed details of the degency, confidential. American plan, 3. The 16 nations of the govern-taich the U.S. delegation to the lng hoard would include (A) the U.N. has circulated for study and five nations now in the forefront miment to the more than 70 coun-ies in the U.N. or its specialized — the United States. Britain,

gencies.

The Russians turned down a similar American preposal at Dismanent subcommittee meetings at year in London. The Soviets at year in London. The Soviets a lected to the agency's independent from the Security Councillate the Russians wield a veto.

The U.S. plan will be debated the General Assembly assions only here Sept. 30.

Diplomatic sources gave this out-

operate the proposed inter- nuclear materials and sell them at nal atoms-for-peace program cost to countries needing them.

domatic sources here last its specialized agencies could join

MRS. MILLARD McDONNELL JR.

# Lamesa Couple Weds In Formal Ceremony

tapers lighted the altar at the topped by a scalloped over-skirt Bryan Street Baptist Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when ter front and extended down to in the brid

Green foliage and white dahlias length and was attached to a Juliet decorated a white wrought iron cap sprinkled with seed pearls and in canasta, while second and low trellis banked with baskets of white gladioli, and c an d c labra with of stephanotis centered by a white and Mrs. McGuire, respectively. white cathedral tapers completed orchid. the church decorations where the Rev. E. L. Jones read the double Parker of Sweetwater, was matron ring service that united the pair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Barton, Mrs. Sanford Boardman and Mrs. Edgar H. Pearson, 205 and Mrs. Bill Gray were brides-North 17th Street. Mr. and Mrs. maids. The attendants were dressed Millard McDonnell, Hillcrest Ad- in identical dresses of baby blue difion, Lamesa, are parents of nylon organdy over taffeta. The

the bridegroom.

Mrs. A. G. Barnard, organist, played "Clair de Lune," during and tiny self covered buttons exthe ceremony and accompanied tended down the center back to the Oatus Roberts as he sang "Be-waistline to be joined by full balcause," "I Love You Truly" and lerina length skirts. They were The Wedding Prayer."

tulle over satin. The fitted bodice illusion were caught to a blue velve. Glen Gale, S. V. Church and Dick Japan. esigned with a Queen Ann teen cord bandeau. collar and long sleeves that came to points over the hands. The full



#### School Time

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# First Impressions Of Alaska Told In Letter Overblouses

West Texas beef on the hoof and

When we had traveled several hundred miles, both the hours of

creased. There is no mosquito as

thick or persistent as the Arctic

mosquitoes, we found it almost impossible. We drove day and night,

topping only for fuel or for food.

Just when I'd decided that we

were almost to the moon, and that

I'd never see a neon sign again, we reached Fairbanks, Alaska. Part Two will follow on Sunday

Officers' Wives' Club will meet

Turtle Club Hears

Arthur LaBonte is in Fort Sam

visiting in Boston, Mass., while on

leave from Webb Air Force Base.

the picnic were in charge of Don

Giasson, Ann Hengel, Mary Hass

There's greater variety this year

Jumper's Variety

Adds Popularity

From Ex-Members

Life may be hard in Alaska, but Alaska; there are probably very few dull "How would you like to live on moments, judging from the letter received from Mrs. Gene Hill of

Mrs. Hill is the former Clee Sia-

During World War II, Mrs.
Hill ferried planes from Ohio to
Sherwood Field, Calif. In 1953, their
two daughters, Jackle and DeAmas
were in school in Coahoma. There
are two more children, Michael,
aged three, and seven-month-old
Jon.

This is the first of three installments in Mrs. Hill's account of
some of her early adventures in

median daughters. We were Alaska bound!

My mental vision of the Arctic
was of a land of eternal snow,
harsh wintry winds and howling
and waiting, full of excitement and
anticipation, and when I did venture a question, my husband smiled
and answered, "Wait and see."

Just because he had worked on the
Alcan Highway he liked to keep
me guessing.

#### **Ouilted Cottons** Take Many Forms

Winter-warm quilted cottons in Winter-warm quilted cottons in I've killed my share of West Texas palates of training are featured in rattlers, chased after my share of variety of styles.

For flashing around campus, the

# Bridge, Canasta

Maintenance and Supply personnel had a luncheon, bridge and beap into the back seat. Gene canasta party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Newton Hagins at Webb Air Force Base. Other host-shook. We let him laugh and finishesses were Mrs. Risden Wall, Mrs. ed our nap in the uncomfortable Alex P. Goodkin, Mrs. Ivan Mc-back seat of the car. Guire and Robert G. Baker.

Special guests with Maj. Risden hundred miles, both the hours of Wall, Maj. Robert G. Baker and sunlight and the mosquitoes in-Col. Newton Hagins. Twenty were present

The table centerpiece consisted pest. They swarm like gnats and when they dive on a person, he knows he has been bitten!. It was: that extended to the knees at cen- of multi-colored zinnias in sterling

day evening at 8 o'clock, when ter front and extended down to Janelle Pearson became the bride of millard McDonnell Jr.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Wall hard to sleep with the sun beating down in the middle of the night, of imported illusion was fingertip low Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Hagins had on, coupled with the singing of the low. Mrs. Walter Bullock was first

#### The bride's sister, Mrs. James BPODoes Sponsor of honor, and Susan Logan, Imodee Party At Hospital

About 50 patients of the State Officers' Wives Plan Hospital attended the bingo party given Thursday evening by the Meeting Thursday BPODoes, Cigarettes were given as prizes, and ice cream was served. Arrangements for the party, which will be a monthly affair sponsored Hall for a business meeting and by this group, were under the su-pervision of Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. High Nixon, Mrs. James Bow-

matching blue half gauntlets and For the ceremony the bride wore carried blue net fans studded with en. Mrs. Joe Flock, Mrs. Jo Clark, arrangements and also show variand associate member.

a gown of white French lace and white asters. Their tiny veils of Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. ous things she collected while in Townsley. Haney, was flower girl, and a nephew, Jimmy Mac Parker of were given to the library of the in-Three books, donated by Marie blocks nine and ten, All reserva-

#### Sweetwater, was ringbearer, Caro-A reception was held at the home Baptist Temple Class of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The table was laid Exchanges 'Pal' Gifts

stitution.

with a white organdy cloth punctu-

ated with pink and blue satin bows

black and white accessories.

Recreation Center

to co-operate with the schools in

every way possible. Eighteen were present. The next

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and streamers. A tiered wedding when the members of the LLL cards were read from former mem-cake, flanked by white asters and Class of Baptist Temple Church bers, Jann Gregg of Albuquerque, crystal and silver appointments, met in the home of Mrs. N. W. N. M. and Bert Seguin of Lewiscompleted the setting. Presiding Derryberry, 1504 Stadium, Thurs-ton, Maine. It was announced that

at the punch bowl were Mrs. Bill day night. Opening prayer was given by Houston Hospital. Dyer and Tommi Matthews. Mrs. Mrs. Derryberry, followed by the devotion entitled "Christian Life" Park for the picnic Thursday eve-Roy Cox registered the guests. For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a charcoal by Mrs. James Gammon. Games ning and heard a report on the suit trimmed in white. She wore were played. suit trimmed in white. She wore

The bride is a Lamesa High members and two guests, Betty The announcement was made that and Mr. and Mrs. Ha School graduate and attended North Gammon and Mrs. Paul Munden. a member, Johnny Bernardi, is and Gerald of Stanton.



### will be opened to the public at this time.

In regard to segregation, the council agreed to uphold the decision of the Supreme Court and As delicate-looking as a gorg ly devised spider web but actually strong and sturdy as it is made of fine, stout crochet thread. Starch ingredients:

# Small-Fry Like Cotton

Back-to-school times call for new top of the world, Honey?" my husthe French look is everywhere in band asked, one evening. "I'd love schoolset cottons, and the high Mrs. Hill is the former Clee Slaten, the sister of Mrs. Frank Whitaker of Vincent, and she spent her

early life in the Green Valley community. She has lived near Big Spring and has many friends here. During World War II, Mrs. Hill ferried planes from Ohio to Sherwood Field, Calif. In 1953, their two daughters, Jackie and DeAmna were in school in Coahoma. There are two more children, Michael, aged three, and seven-month-old Jon.

ed.

In a battered Plymouth coupe, shiny as an apple in separates, jumpers, and dresses. The overblouse is the fashion-favorite with the ABC crowd. Pleated skirts are popular compandaughters. We were Alaska bound!

My mental vision of the Arctic was of a land of eternal snow, harsh wintry winds and howling aled dogs. I kept quiet, watching and gray jumper in cotton broadant waiting, full of excitement and and box-pleated skirt, but the sleeve-anticipation, and when I did venless jumper can be worn alone

less jumper can be worn alone making it a double-duty outfit. To give it a French flair, there's a red

Just because he had worked on the Alcan Highway he liked to keep me guessing.

After many hours of driving, my husband suggested we camp out Black Watch plaid, a top scorer is for the night, somewhere in a featured in blazers, jumpers, dress-Canadian wood. Camp out! Now es and pedal pushers. I'm an old West Texas girl, and For daddy's girl, the every popu-

es and pedal pushers,
For daddy's girl, the every popular jumper is styled in Black Watch
plaid corduroy to match father's cotton plaid sport shirt and hand-

For flashing around campus, the popular cotton car coat has a snug winter feeling. Some are styled in pastel cotton popular with a convertible hood and blouse in gaily printed cotton.

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a dance at the fraternity house, a quilted printed camisole is shown with a full skirt.

Webb Group Plays

faced many an electrical storm, not to mention sand storms, cyclones and tarantulas, but I'm not about to pitch my bedroll among a lot of foreign bears!

Our first camping would have been successful, had not one little thing occurred. Our youngest daughter, age three, looked fearfully around at the shadowy forest and met face to face the unblinking stare of a great horned owl. With a shrick, she lit out for the car, with me running a close second, six-year-old "Bambi" trail-Bridge tournament for the ladies and golf tournament for the men were the activities during the so-cial day held Thursday afternoon at the Country Club by members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxili-

second, six-year-old "Bambi" trail-ing along behind. We made it to the car without stampeding over ary.
About 40 were present at the barbecue that followed the tournament.
The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth and with brass and copper appointments. The cen-terpiece was lilies in an old shaving dish belonging to Mrs. George Pea-

Dr. B. Broadrick won the golf trophy which is going to be an annual prize for the Medical Golf

From the three tables of bridge, Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr., won first, second went to Mrs. J. H. Fish, and Mrs. C. B. Marcum received third

#### TEL Class Meets In Mrs. Cauble's Home

A covered dish supper at the ranch home of Mrs. Pearl Cauble entertained members of the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening. For this monthly social and bus-iness meeting, Mrs. Theo Andrews

offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Berniece Slater brought the devotion on "I Know Whom I Have Believed." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

Ten members attended the meeting with three attended the Mrs. H. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis

essert.
Mrs. W. T. Smith will present Elkins of Arlington, Kay Dyer of the program on Oriental flower Ackerly and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey,

#### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Low, 1200 Ridgeroad Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Kay, on Aug. 26 at 5:30 a.m., at the Medical Arts Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone, 2111 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Low of Ackerly are the paternal grandpar-

#### VISITS AND VISITORS

Guests expected for the weekend in the home of Marie McDonald 1310 Runnels, are Jane Hess, Mr. benefit bingo party given recently and Mrs. Frank Grant, Mr. and Refreshments were served to 11 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mrs. Frank Ogles, all of Lubbock. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes

> Mrs. Ned Sanders and son Billie, The next meeting will be held in and Mrs. Nathan Allen recently the church hall. Arrangements for visited in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, and Phyllis Gappa, Ten members 427 Hillside, have returned from attended, with one guest, Constance
Norman, Okla., where they took
Bouchard.

Norman, Okla., where they took Oklahoma University for Work Week and Rush Week, Miss Norman will be a senior at the university. The Normans plan to move to Witchita Falls around the first of September.

in jumper styling with interest cen-tered around new necklines and a and Mrs. W. N. King, 1400 Benton, choice of skirts—either wide, slim will be a senior at North Texas or with a long torso line. Many of State College in Denton this fall.

the jumpers are designed to be The suspender jumper with a of Ellington Field, Houston are sleek princess fit is office-perfect visiting in the home of her parin blackened-brown cotton tweed.
A dark paisley blouse with pushup sleeves gives it daytime versatility.

visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price,
810 W. 18, and his mother, Mrs.
Ernest Potter, 907 Scurry, while
on a 10-day leave

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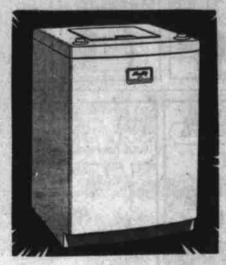
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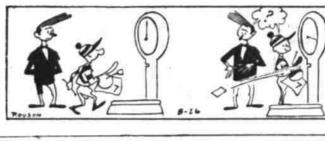
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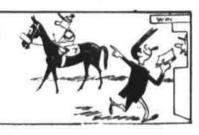












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12. Narrow road 13. Pepper-plant of Borneo 14. Headstrong 16. Sloping

gently stove 43. Lonesos 17. Quote 18. Fortune 19. Cleared 21. Scatter ness 48. Lease 49. Old musical 24. Knots
25. Pillage
26. Wading birds
26. Wading birds
26. Assist
21. Character24. Knots
26. Ireland
27. Fireland
28. Ireland
29. Irela tribe 53. Tears

32. Hawaiian garland 33. Excess 35. Sail support 36. Purposea 37. False jewelry 38. Constella tion 41. Beast of burden 42. Part of a

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tree
8. Polar
9. Serve at
table
10. Italian town
11. Cast off
16. Solemn
promise
20. Redact
21. Rebuff
22. Labor
23. Was carried
24. Approaches
26. Gave one's
word word 27. Alack 28. Bird's home 29. Location 51. Dilute 34. Corrupts 35. Control 27. Greek letter

28. Pierce with

Of

# Naugatuck Valley Lies In Devastation

necticut's "industrial lifeline," is freight car, as smashed by floods as though length with all barrels blazing.
"It looks like the end of the
world," muttered an old man on
Torrington's East Main Street, shaking his head unbelievingly at

From Torrington, down through Thomaston, Waterbury, Union ment.

City, Naugatuck, and on to Seymour, Ansonia and Derby, grim scenes still unfold a week after there. the waters struck.

Waterbury presents one of the starkest pictures in its so-called "Brooklyn" section.

There the search for bodies still goes on in the masses of debris. The scene is concentrated on a knocked-out railroad bridge.

So powerful were the floodwaters that freight cars on the bridge

WATERBURY, Conn. (A) -The stands on a red car, which in turn Naugatuck Valley, known as Con- settled on top of a black open

Panzer division traveled its the bridge are tons of lumber and

"I'm near 80, and I thought I'd below and parallel to the railway seen everything, but never any-thing like this." lies an uprooted six-family tene-

> Other houses simply evaporated. You see a foundation here, a sink there. That's all that tells you that Riverside Street once was lined by

> Even residents of Waterbury are barred from this roped-off disaster area, patrolled by National Guardamen. Only those on emergency duty are permitted in.
>
> support."
>
> A synod spokesman said the Executive Committee believed the offer is adequate to tide Pastor Crist over until he finds other em-

scene is concentrated on a ed-out railroad bridge. cowerful were the floodwaters freight cars on the bridge knocked about like egg through the area and vellow here are so through the area spraying. One green and yellow box car was thrown into a tenement house, ripping away the side of the building. The green and yellow car chard.

#### Lutheran Synod Offers \$500 If Pastor Will Leave

George P. Crist, convicted by the United Lutheran Church, Northwest Synod, in a heresy trial, says Durham, Wis., by Oct. 1.

"There are still bodies in there," said George Russell, a Health Department inspector.

A concrete highway bridge just below and parallel to the railway bridge still stands. But against it lies an unrected six-family tenequate financial support for him-self, his wife and two children until the synod convention next

#### **Epidemic Continues**

SEOUL 48-The two-week-old encephalitis outbreak in South Korea has taken the lives of 29 children of 92 stricken.

# 6 Flood-Stricken States Get Loans

eastern states, struggling to re-build flood-wrecked towns and fac-program — which may cost more tories, have been given another

Durham, Wis., by Oct. I.

The offer, the 31-year-old minister said, constitutes the total settlement offered by the synod's collars for loans to reconstruct, repair or replace defense industrials.

York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-

biblical days."

The President's latest flood relief move was made at his Denver Jets To Leave

#### Fifth Hurricane **Expected To Grow**

vania.

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of engineers, made a personal reconnaissance of the stricken al reconnaissance of the stricken area. He spoke of "appalling" loss of life and "utter destruction." He forerast "one of the biggest, toughest rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced the great flood of biblical days."

which cannot obtain commercial loans on reasonable terms.

Last night Edith was within 100 miles of the area where Hurricane Diane was plotted Aug. 12. Diane, sweeping northwestward five days the most pressing tasks facing federal disaster workers is the removal of dangers to health and safety.

#### Visiting Moscow

move was made at his Denver summer headquarters after a flying visit to the flood area and conferences with state governors and federal officials.

Before leaving Washington

Before l

### Yank Farmer Thinks Trip To Russia Was 'Worth It'

from a tour of Russia with a single said "they took us to their best

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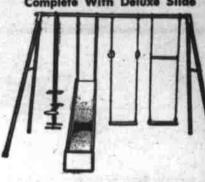
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A revival will begin Sunday and continue through Sept. 3 at the Park Methodist Church, 1401 W. 4th, with Dr. Orion W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring District, doing the preaching.

A revival will begin Sunday and coft the First Baptist Church, is "The LUTHERAN "Ye Are Guermon topic Paul Lutherar CATHOLIC"

CATHOLIC "CATHOLIC"

Ining at 8 p.m. District, doing the preaching. Services will be held daily at 8

p.m. and also in the morning, but the time has not been set for this

The Rev. A. R. Posey will speak the last Mass. Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple on "Why the Crucifixion." He did not announce his topic for

At 511 Main at the First Baptist heard from 7-8:30 p.m. Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "You Can't Take It With You," The way of health and holiness, from II Peter 3:11. For the eve-3:20 and the sermon title will be services Sunday. 'God Is at the Door."

Pastor of the East Fourth Bapwill speak at both services Sunday. Sermon topic Sunday morning recorded in Luke's Gospel (22:50, presbyterian for the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, minis-

# **Helen Hayes**

HOLLYWOOD UE-Helen Hayes' television debut as an actor last night on CBS in "Deal a Blow," a CHURCH OF CHRIST story of juvenile delinquency, and

Edward Arnold, veteran of the stage, movies and TV, paid the youngster a fine compliment;

"During my many years on the stage and in movies, radio and TV. I've appeared in many gangster roles with many so-called 'tough' youngsters, so I feel quite at both services. qualified to say that he did a magfuture in the theater if he puts has selected for his sermon title of Temple Israel will be held in his mind to it. I had the pleasure Sunday merning, "God's Power to Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at of working with his mother in Save." That evening he will speak 8 o'clock. The White Sister in 1943, so on "Misconceptions of the Church."

Pa., and his previous acting ex- lowed by an open house through 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at perience was limited to school the church for the parents to ob- 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday plays, a bit part on a radio pro- serve the work the children have at 7 p.m. gram, a bit in summer stock and done during the school. another in "Salute to France," a At the Ellis Homes Church of The Businessmen's Bible Class Christ, guest speaker Fred Barton will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

cal career. She watched him between her entrances in "Skin of LATTER-DAY SAINTS Our Teeth" in her dressing room

## Reds Abbreviate Eisenhower Talk

day gave the Russians an abbre- be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor- chapel annex. at the door of the Communists.

home service with selected British and American press comment. The account, from the Tass news

agency, stressed the President's plea for world peace in his address Wednesday to the American Bar

But it omitted Eisenhower's remark that "division of Germany cannot be supported by any arguments based on boundaries or language or racial origin."

Nor did it report his assertion that "domination of captive countries cannot longer be justified by any claim that this is needed for purposes of security."

Instead, the broadcast said, "Eisenhower expressed some views regarding the philosophy of the two social systems which he pointed out were struggling against each other for the support of the peoples of the whole world."

Prisoner Nearly Gets Away In New Mixup Over Names

CHICAGO A-A prisoner held in Cook County Jail on a charge of murder nearly won his release yesterday because of a mixup in names. It was the second case of the wrong prisoner with the right name in criminal court this week. Charges of escaping from a Montgomery, Ala., road gang were scheduled to be dropped against a Thomas Brown because Alabama longer wanted to extradite him. Brown, however, had been re-

ed from jail several days ago. The court had not been informed er Tom Brown, 30, appeared tween two deputies, who said he as the defendant in the case.

sst. State's Atty. Bernard ency, who had told the Brown released he need not apcourt, questioned the who appeared and discovthe was being held on a 1949 der charge. The second Brown sent back to jail. The cause he mistake was not discovered. artier this week Andrew Fulli, 35, charged with assault with at to kill, was released on bond A. J. Fulliliove. 26, tealing a cow in Missis-Fulliliove got out of t day, after the mistake

Mass will be said by the Rev.

W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow

The Rev. Jerome Burnette will

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ning service, his test is from Rev. be emphasized at Christian Science

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" tist Church, the Rev. Maple Avery, will include the Master's healing of the servant of the high priest as off his right ear. And Jesus answered and said, Suffer ye thus far.

CHRISTIAN

A guest speaker. Vincel Larsen, will fill the pulpit Sunday for both services at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad. His sermon HOLLYWOOD & Helen Hayes' topics will be "Christ and the adopted son, 17-year-old James Church" in the morning, and that MacArthur, made his big-time night, "Despise Ye the Church?"

The members of the Eleventh father is Charles MacArthur, play- formerly the Benton Street Church rington, and Betty Jean Guthrie. of Christ, hope to conduct services SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST in their new building. According to Darrell Flynt, minister, the workers plan to finish their tasks by Sunday for the services, but if they are unable to do so, worship will be held across the street in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Mr. Flynt will speak

Lyle Price, minister of the Main TEMPLE ISRAEL nificent job and has an excellent Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, naturally got quite a kick out of Friday at 7:30 p.m., the children working with her son tonight." enrolled in the Vacation Bible

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services at the Church of Jesus at CBS. New York. She will see Christ of Latter-Day Saints will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carthe entire show via television recording.

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Cartinclude Sunday School at 10:30 penters' Hall at 906 W. 3rd St. Cofeording. 6:30 p.m. All Services will be held tions are invited at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

EPISCOPAL

viated version of President Eisen- ship and sermon by the rector, the

"Ye Are God's Building" is the sermon topic to be heard at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class will be at 7 p.m. The Rev. J. Arthur Rebber of Lamesa will occupy the pulpit in the ab-

METHODIST

First Methodists will hear the Rev. Allen Adams, who is speak- and shouted against their visit. (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and Grooms who is on vacation, processions will be on "The Contempt of Familiarity." Sunday morning. He did not ansular topic for the evening service.

The pastor at Park Methodist, 1401 E. 4th, will speak Sunday morning on "The Faith of Four Men," taken from Mark 2:1-12. Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent of the Big Spring District, will open the revival Sunday night.

"Steadfast in God's Service" is by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian And he touched his ear, and healed Church, 710 Runnels. The subject that evening will be "The Story of Gehozi."

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 801 Birdwell, the Rev. Otis Moore will preach Sunday morning on "Appreciation." The choir will sing, "By the Still Waters," by Lorenz. That night, the young people of the church will be in charge of the program with the theme on "God in Nature." Taking special part in the worship will acquitted himself admirably. His and Birdwell Church of Christ, be David Woertendyke, Jane Har-

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed floods. from the morning to the afternoon. Sabbath school will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barron of Midland will fill the pul

Regular Friday evening services

UNITED PENTECOSTAL enrolled in the Vacation Bible Sunday School at the United Pen-Young MacArthur is a student School which will end Saturday tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. ury School, New Hope, morning will have a program fol- followed by morning worship at

At the Ellis Homes Church of BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS His mother coached his theatri- will fill the pulpit for both services. will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

> BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class will

a.m.; and a Sacrament meeting at prior to the lesson. All denomina-

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Chaplain William Barker w ! 1 1 conduct the Protestant service Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday at 11 a.m. at the base Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 Dedication, Temptation." Sunday LONDON (B-Moscow radio to a.m. Family worship service will School will be at 10 a.m. in the

For Catholic worshippers, conhower's Philadelphia speech that Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 akimmed over the wrongs he laid 11. The Young People's Fellowship Saturday evening; Mass will be will meet at the Parish House at said at 9 a.m. at the Base Chapel The broadcast was put out first 5:30 p.m. and instruction class with Chaplain William J. Ludlum for foreign listeners, then for the

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#### Sunday School Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Prayer Meeting Wednesdays .....

## **Russians Begin Canadian Visit**

farm representatives began a tour of eastern Quebec today after a month-long, 12,000-long look at the

United States. The Soviet visitors' received a mixed greeting on their arrival yesterday, Members of the Soviet-Canadian Friendship Society applauded and threw kisses when their plane landed at nearby Dorval Airport. Ukrainian organizations distributed leaflets charging the Communists with enslaving 100 million Europeans

Three members of the 12-man party making the trip from the Soviet Union remained in the United States. The nine who came here will visit Quebec, Ontario and the wheat-growing plains of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, They will wind up their trip in Ottawa

Sept. 9. Yesterday they toured Montreal by chartered bus and exchanged formal expressions of good will at the office of Mayor Jean Drapeau. Last night the federal government stuffed them with a dinner of ter of the College Chapel, mission servant of the high priest, and cut the Sunday morning topic chosen turkey, ham, salmon, tongue and French pastries.

#### **Blast Debris** Kills Youth

STROUDSBURG, Pa. IM-Flying debris from a dynamited bridge abutment fatally injured Jon Keifer, 16, yesterday and less seriously injured five others, including four children.

The dynamiting was being done in preparation for the erection of a new bridge to replace the West Main Street structure over the Creek, damaged by the Police said the fragments

escaped a protective net.

#### **Deliverance and Return**

PERSIAN KING CYRUS IS TOLD BY GOD TO RELEASE THE JEWS TO RETURN TO JUDAH, REBUILD TEMPLE

Scripture-Burn 1; 4:61-65; Isaiah 45:21-45:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

THE EDITOR of Peloubet's all His people: his God be with him, and let him go up to Jerusalem, which is in Judah, and build the house of the Lord God of Is-THE EDITOR of Peloubet's Notes, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, D.D., tells in this lesson of his experi-ence in his visit in 1937 to Jeru-salem. He was aided in his efrael (He is the God,) which is in forts to find his location in the newer portion of the city by a young Jewish woman who had He then asked that every man help the people of Judah, with gold, silver, beasts and "freewill left the United States and a lucrative teaching position to return to Palestine. She thought God offerings." "Then up rose the chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin, must have directed her to go

there, she explained, As our lesson is about the peo ple of Judah returning to their homeland after years of captivity the joy they expressed must have been that of thousands of perse cuted people fleeing from Europe to Palestine during and after the dreadful Nazi persecution and annihilation of many of their race,

MEMORY VERSE "Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for am God, and there is none else,"-Isaiah 15:22.

the Jews now have a homeland to which they can go and feel More than 100 years before the

birth of the victorious King Cyrus of Persia, the prophet Isaiah prophesied that God would talk to Cyrus and tell him to free the Jewish people and let them go back to Judah to rebuild God's temple, which Nebuchadnezzar had destroyed. It was in the first year of the

reign of Cyrus that the word of the Lord came to him. He immediately put forth a proclamation saying, "Thus saith Cyrus king of Persia, The Lord God of heaven hath given me all the kingdoms of the earth; and He hath charged me to build Him an house at Jerusalem, which is in Judah.

A For the first time in centuries | that the temple vessels that had been taken by Nebuchadnezzar and placed in his heathen temples were to be returned to the Jews

and the priests, and the Levites, with all them whose spirit God

had raised, to go to build the

house of the Lord, which is in

The whole "congregation to-gether" were 42,360, we are told,

although there may have been

many more. The king had ordered

and replaced in the rebuilt temple. The Lord had forgiven His people their sins, and now has restored them to their homes In the midst of their rejoicing and zeal to again build His temple, did they think of their sinning that had brought them to disaster, and resolve to be true to God and sin no more?

Do we, when we have sinned and been forgiven, resolve with all our hearts not to transgress again, but to deserve the benefits that are ours? If so we shall not have studied these lessons in vain. Let us resolve to be good and do good, for God is love, and Jesus will be with us and help us.

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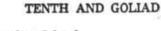
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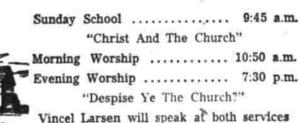
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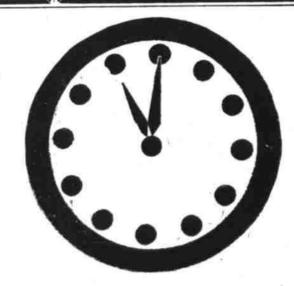
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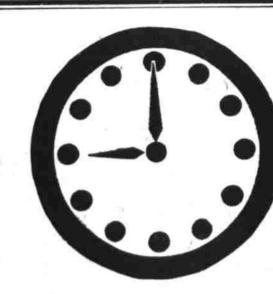
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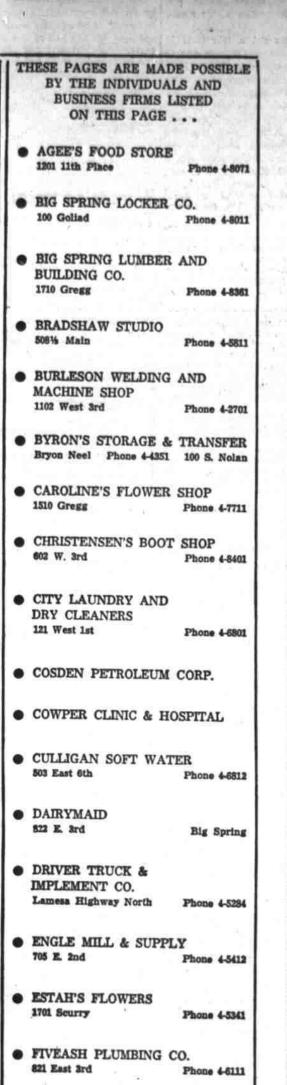
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#### Gridders' Suits Of Armor

Jerry Graves (left) and Jerry Barron (right) get armsful of equipment from Big Spring High School coach Carl Coleman, a tipoff on the fact that a new football season is at hand. The Steers began workouts this morning and will work twice daily until school be-

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring football coach, Carl Coleman, says the Steers will

have no easy games this fall. That, you can believe.

Andrews arrives here Sept. 9 to help the Longhorns pop the lid off the 1955 schedule. The Mustangs will be prepared to play football. The Ponies will be light and largely inexperienced but they have a great little pitcher in James Durbin plus tremendous incentive to upset an AAA school. The combination may be enough.

The Steers play Ysleta again. In the past two years, the Steers have smeared the Indians all over the field but the new Ysleta coach, J. W. Coates, has already been quoted as saying the Indians may have sible for three of the Legion's Suggs was at bat. Suggs struck the horses to plow under the Steers.

Those are the only two practice games booked for the Bovines. District 1-AAA, of which Big Spring is a member, may not be the sughest football conference in the state but it will come close to it. for the Yankees and is recorded. There isn't an easy mark anywhere. At no time can the Steers with the loss. The Legion team was afford to relax. The job this year's team has confronting them is doubletough, because the Steers are co-champions and everyone points for

No one expects the Steers to lose all their games, but the point is: They could have a fine ball club and still lose them all. The opposition, collectively and individually, is that tough.

FUTURE BOOK: I look for Cleveland to prevail in the American League race and the Detroit Lions to finish no higher than fifth place in Western Conference standings in the National Football

Amarillo will have a third high school by 1958. The city will field two schoolboy football teams this fall, one in Class AAAA and the other in AAA. However, quite probably both teams should be in the top classifi-

Palo Duro High of Amarillo, Big Spring's first conference op-ponent this season, is coached by John Reddell, Clair Mayes, Jack Anderson, Bert Brewer and Eugene Smith.

Reddell played on Oklahoma University's National Championteam in 1950. Last year, he directed the gr High in Oklahoma City. Before that, he was coach at DeKalb, Texas. Brewer is well known here, having served as an assistant coach of the Steers several years ago. He got out of coaching for a while but wasn't happy and returned to it at Amarillo High School.

Brewer will also serve as head track coach at Palo Duro, a for which he is well suited. He was an all-around track star at ACC. Dan Howard, Artesia's hard-hitting rightfielder, is supposed to have

beaten the time recorded by Milwaukee's Bill Bruton in circling the sacks in spring training this year. Bruton is no slow-poke, The big Negro formerly belonged to the Chicago White Sox If Howard went all out in every game, he'd stand a good chance of going to the big leagues. He's moody and indifferent on occasions,

### **Branch Rickey Says He Has Kept Prexy's Confidence**

nowever, and such an attitude hurts his chances.

Pirates under his leadership. Gendo with the contract as its stands At Top Of Circuit eral Manager Branch Rickey says now." he has retained the confidence of Columbus (Ohio) real estate oper-John Galbreath, president of the ator, was not available for com-

pires at the end of November.

on in an advisory capacity. But in open for Galbreath to reappoint continues to dwindle. him general manager,

after he announced plans to retire money. at the end of this season, Gal-breath said he would ask Rickey Cardinals and the Dodgers before to stay on for at least one more pear after as general manager.

When asked yesterday if Galbreath had talked with him about this, Rickey said "Yes" but de-

#### James Hollis Is Signed By Cops

The Big Spring Cosden Cops are signed James Hollis, a catch-contilelder, for the remainder of the Longhorn League season. Hollis, who has a fulltime job will suit out only for home

bowever.

s, a graduate of Big Spring school, was with the team I last season. He was add-

PITTSBURGH (F-Despite the Branch, if you go out, I do.' But poor showing of the Pittsburgh I believe John's statement has to Amarillo Is Alone

Galbreath, a multimillionaire

And, he says he intends to stick with the Pirates when his fiveyear term as general manager ex- seeking money from the other

stockholders." In an interview yesterday, cighth place three of the last four Rickey, 73. indicated he would stay years and who are in the cellar now, are taking a heavy loss at the same breath he left the door the gate this year as attendance

Rickey has been a perennial optimist since coming here from Rickey's contract has a proviso the Brooklyn Dodgers. He says for him to remain with the Pirates he's backed up that optimism by In an advisory capacity, Last year, investing \$200,000 in Pirate stock and would buy more if he had the

clined to elaborate. He said mere-ly:
"Mr. Galbreath has told me: 'selling' players longer."

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# YANKEES UPSET IN PLAYOFFS

night by shutting them out, 5-0, in jam by striking out the next batter, the third round of the City Little Red Schwarzenbach. League tournament play. Ronnie Suggs pitched the win for the Legionnaires as he held the lio Ramirez was safe on first on an

runs. The other two runs were out. Dutchover got to first on an earned.

earned. Zay LeFevre was on the mound man and Joe Ramirez came in to able to get only three hits off him along with the five runs. LeFev- first when Ramirez dropped the re struck out seven men and walk- ball, but he was tagged out trying

The scoring started in the bottom | ed and Jeff Brown got a free pass of the first. After outs by Men- to first when he was hit by the doza and E. Ramirez, Joe Rami- pitcher. rez singled short to third and Ronnie Suggs got to first on an error by out to first. The hustling Legion-Yankee shortstop Kesterson. A sin-gle by Dutchover scored both to get to third and Brown was out Ramirez and Suggs and the score at the same time on his way to was 2-0.

Then in the bottom of the second. Legion shortstop Walter Fields was can Legion against Cabot, Game safe on first after Jay LeFevre time will be 8 p.m. at Little League dropped the ball. Fields later Park The loser of this game will when Jay LeFevre threw be eliminated and the winner will the ball too high over the second play the Yankees on Saturday night baseman's head.

The Yankees threatened in the top of the fourth inning when Jeff

#### Giambra, Olson Tangle Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO UP-Left-hooking Joey Giambra takes on middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson tonight in a televised fight which could turn out to be a better-

than-average non-title scrap. Olson back in his own division after his thumping by Archie Moore in an ill-fated shot at the light heavyweight crown two months ago, is the favorite. The odds, though, were a tight 21/2-1 despite the champion's great popularity here.

The Amarillo Gold Sox Friday held complete control of the West Texas-New Mexico League as it broke a deadlock with Albuquerque by taking a twin victory from the Dukes Thursday night 11-8 and 10-9. Third-place Pampa ended up four games out despite its 4-3 victory

behind before the night's

squeezed past El Paso 7-6.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK over Abilene. It had been 31/2 games Plainview took a twin win from Lubbock 7-6 and 12-4, and Clovis

It was all over in the top of the

sixth as Jay LeFevre was safe on

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oftball team of Big Spring hosts teams from El Paso and Fort Worth TaP offices here Saturday. Davis Cup — perhaps the most The round robin of play gets uncoveted prize in international der way at the City Park at 10:30 a.m., with El Paso tangling with Big Spring in the opening game. At 1:15 p.m., Fort Worth clashes with El Paso while Big Spring re-

Fort Worth at 6 p.m.
All players will be treated to a watermelon feast during the after-

turns to action at 6 p.m., meeting

Don Hoover is manager of the

## DeWees, Wright Fashion A 67

nd Bobby Wright of Big Spring combined to shoot a 67 in the first round of play in the \$7,500 Odessa Pro-Am golf tournament here Thursday, an effort that left them only two strokes off the pace.

Tied for first place are teams composed of Dutch Harrison and Doug Sanders, who combined rounds of 30-35-65, and the twosome of Don January and Dick Jennings, who had 31-34-65.

One stroke back was Billy Maxwell and Bill (Red) Roden, two former Big Springers, tied for

Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, paired with Charles Tims, Odessa, for a sparkling 67, which left them well up in the running.

#### The Babe Better

GALVESTON, Tex. UP - Babe Zaharias, the famed woman athcenter and was followed by Butch lete, has finished X-ray treatments long string of Yankee victories last However, Suggs got out of the pects to be out of the hospital "before too long," she said Thursday night.

#### In the bottom of the fifth, the Back To Old Job Legion began to roll again. Men-

COMMERCE, (#) - Bill Engle, hapless Yanks to three hits while error by second baseman Burle- Sheppard Air Force Base football head coach for three years of the striking out seven and walking son. Joe Ramirez followed with a team, will return to East Texas double to right field. E. Ramirez State as an assistant coach this came home on a pass ball as fall.

By ED CORRIGAN

sports — went up for grabs today when the two titans of world tennis, the United States and Aus-tralia, clashed in the Challenge Round at the West Side Tennis

from Philadelphia crossed rackets with Ken Rosewall, an old nemesls, in the first singles match. The second singles test of the best-offive competition pitted U.S. strong man Tony Trabert against the

The doubles - Seixas and Tra-

bert sees no such eventuality. "We'll have a 3-0 lead by Sunday," he said. "That means we'll already considering using Hamilton Richardson in one of the last two matches."

fer to have Trabert take the court ahead of Seixas. But that wasn't how Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pulled the pairings out yesterday,

"It isn't a major point, but Trabert would rather play first and if Stanley Willis, Milton Bardwell and he won, Seixas would have a psychological advantage of not having so much pressure on him. Remember when we won the cup in Australia last year, Trabert played the first singles match and beat

"Furthermore, I think I have

the Aussie had beaten him nine straight times

overcome whatever jinx Rosewall

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. W-The

Vic Seixas, the U.S. champion equally muscular Lewis Hoad.

bert against Hoad and Rex Hartwig - are scheduled for tomorrow, with the final two singles Sunday, If the decision still is in doubt But American Captain Billy Tal-

Talbert admitted he would pre-

Hoad. That gave Seixas a lift." If there was any pressure, it didn't appear to bother Seixas. "What's there to be nervous about?" asked the 32-year-old vet-The American Legion broke the Vaughn who singled to right for removal of a cancer and exeran, "I've played plenty of Davis ones too. I've prepared for the Davis Cup and I'm ready.

Until Seixas whipped Rosewell in the Challenge Round last year,

Captain Harry Hopman of the Aussies was only slightly less optimistic than Talbert.

# Bisons Launch Grid Workouts

FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan | Garden City and Sterling City, Buffaloes, 19 strong, began six-

their conditioning program due to games with Weinert and Benja-the fact that Coach Frank Hon-min because the Buffs had no open dates on the weekends they wanteyeutt had to go to school at North ed to play. Texas State College in Denton un-

til Wednesday. Honeycutt completed work on his master's degree.

Included in the group reporting are six lettermen from last season. They are Red Brunton 185, a more than the season. They are Red Brunton 185, a more than the season. They are Red Brunton 185, a more than the season. They are Red Brunton 185, a more than the season. They are Red Brunton 185, a more than the season that the season going into Sunday's matches, Seix. back; Edell Ratliff 130, center; as will play Hoad, and Trabert, Tony Starr 155, back; Gary Starr 175, end; William King 150, back; Women's Softball and Butch Padget 140, center and back,

Brunton is the only starter returning from last year's team, be playing for fun by then. I am which won seven times while losing three games.

Honeycutt will embark upon a rebuilding program this year and will have a team which includes no

seniors. Others suiting out are Muri Bailey, Frank Tate, Travis Schaffer, Lloyd Pike and Ronnie Howard, all sophomores; and George White, Charles Skeen, Raymond Martin,

Forsan's Junior High team won four times in four starts last sea-

Christoval, Garden City and Sterling City are favored in the Forsan district. The Buffs lost such performers

as Albert Oglesby, Harold Hicks, Tommy Henry, Johnny Baum, Red Draper and James Skeen from last year's club In 1954, the Buffs won from Mertzon, Ackerly, Knott, Black-

well, Divide, Water Valley and

Christoval while losing to Weinert, PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO.

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Coach Honeycutt has booked nine man football workouts this morn- games and may card another one on Oct. 28, if he can find a suitable The Bisons got a late start in opponent. He has had to turn down

The schedule

# Tournament Opens

COAHOMA (SC) - Two teams from Snyder and one from Midland are entered in an invitational here this weekend, along with a Coahoma club.

The tournament will continue through Saturday night and probably extend until Monday. Pairings for the first round

games will not be drawn until the teams arrive. The tournament will be double-elimination.

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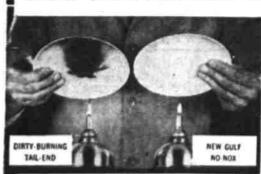
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New Coaching Staff

Above are pictured members of the new coaching staff at Colorado City High School, shown watching the Wolf gridders go through their training paces. They are, left to right, Ocie Lambeth, B team coach; Ronald Servies, basketball coach and grid assistant; Bob Reily, head coach; and Don Powers, line coach.

# **'Ashers Stage** Rally To Win **Over Bobbies**

The Big Spring Cosden Cops came within one play of sweeping a three-game series from Carlsbad here Thursday night but the deshold on fourth place in Longhorn had in 14 years. League standings.

The Cops scored a run in the now, eighth and led the Miners two out Ten of the eleven starters, in deep in the ninth only to see Goldy cluding the all-state back (Los Gholson hit an infield single with Gainey) are scheduled to be enter the bases loaded and send the game ing various colleges this fall; only into extra innings.

about the outcome in the first ex- fuse to allow them to use la tra frame when they erupted for year's scores for this year's games. five tallies. The round was highlighted by a three-run homer off the bat of Duke Henderson. will play at right end this year, and Bobby Williams may man the the bat of Duke Henderson.

Marcus Job went all the way on the mound for Carlsbad and fared very well until he tired in the ninth and began to miss the plate. He dug his own grave by walk- guard posts. ing three in the ninth and three in

the tenth. Luis Caballero banged a first inning home run for the Cops, the blow coming with Nick Cappelli on likely be Lee Mullican, Tommy

The Cops left today on their final road trip of the year, moving first to Carlsbad and then to Hobbs. They return home next Wednesday, at which time they face Mid-

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### Reily Seeking To Rebuild **Cee-City Grid Fortunes**

The Colorado City Wolves moved majestically along, with eleven alldistrict starters, an all-state halfback, a proven-to-be successful important of all-a victory string of eleven wins against one loss. The Wolves had even bagged a perate Potashers rallied to win in bi-district championship-all in all, ten innings, 9-4, and improve their the best season the Wolves had

You'd never know the old place

one of the coaching staff is bac The visitors left no doubt and the Wolves opponents will re All-district Tackle Billy Simmons

other terminal post. Letterman Reid Biggs looks set at the center slot, and Larry Gaylor and Dru Vowell look like good bets for the

Frank Mackey, used principally as an extra point man last year, will quarterback this year's team Jamison and Don Fite. All those mentioned are lettermen, says head coach Bob Reily. Reily says that Sam Hulme, a

170-pound boy who did not play football last year is giving his more experienced men a battle for back-

"We've got him running at three positions," says Reily," and he looks good in all of them."

Other possible starters include Jim Hock at end; Jim Windham and Perry Barber at tackles.

Reily is the survivor of last year's coaching staff, moving up to take Dillard Adair's head coaching job. His assistants are Don

Powers, Ronald Servies and Ocie Lambeth, Floyd Sampson is a Junior High coach.

Saturday afternoon at 3, Colora-do City will scrimmage Brownfield at Lamesa and on the following Saturday will scrimmage Suyder at Colorado City. The regular schedule:

Sept. 9-Lake View at Colorado Sept. 16-Colorado City at Ballin-

Sept. 23-Kermit at Colorado City Sept. 30-Colorado City at Mona-

WP\_Job. U.-Henry and Stuckey, T-2:40. Oct. 7—Cisco at Colorado City

# 'Middle Seniors' Assume Charge In Fems' Amateur

put down and golf's "middle sen-iors," as Jane Nelson refers to the group in their 20s, had taken complete charge of the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament Park Country Club Course with the Oil heading into this afternoon's semi-

The first 18-hole match paired Miss Nelson, a relaxed, wise-cracking 27-year-old history teacher from Indianapolis, against Mrs. Scott Probasco Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., 25-year-old mother.

The other match paired Polly Riley, advertising specialist from

#### Sinton Wins First Game At Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. UP—The Sinton, Tex., Oilers, bidding for a spot among the leading teams in the National Non-Professional Base-ball Tournament, play their second game in two nights tonight.

They meet the strong Columbus,

Ohio, Beulah Park Jockeys. Sinton, 1951 tournament winner, made an impressive start in this

made an impressive start in this year's double-elimination meet by abutting out Holt, Ala., the All-Dixle champlon, 10-0.

In a second-round contest, the Milwaukee, Wis., Falks trounced Council Grove, Kan., 10-4.

Auburndate, Fla., pushed across nine runs in the fifth to overcome a four-run deficit and beat the San Diego, Calif., Dav Club, 11-7, in a first-round game.

Middletown, Ind., walloped Roanoke Rapids, N.C., 7-2. It was the North Carolinians' second defeat and eliminated them from the tournament

CHARLOTTE, N.C. OB-The up- Fort Worth, Tex., who'll be 29 rising of the teen-agers had been tomorrow, against Pat Lesser, 22. tomorrow, against Pat Lesser, 22, a Seattle University senior.

Misses Nelson and Lesser scorched the 6,413-yard Myers T best performances of the week in yesterday's quarter-finals. Each was 3 under par in an impressive sh victory. Jane trimmed 20-year-old Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio, 5 and 3, and Pat smothered Mrs. H. S. Covington, Orangeburg, S.C.,

Mrs. Probasco and Miss Riley had to travel all the way, each gaining a hard-earned 1-up victory Mrs. Probasco, who as Betty Rowland of Lexington, Ky., and Rollins College, was national intercollegiate champion a few years ago, was 2 down with four holes to play but rallied to edge 17-year-old Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash. Miss Riley ousted 18-year-old Margaret (Wiffi) Smith, St.Clair, Mich., in a grim struggle that saw Polly unable to win a hole after the 10th as they halved the last six in an unyielding struggle.

COLORADO CITY - Last fall, | Oct. 14-Colorado City at Win-Oct. 21-Hamlin at Colorado City Oct. 28-Colorado City at Stam-Nov. 4-Rotan at Colorado City Nov. 11-Anson at Colorado City

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65s yesterday. The 43-year-old Snead from The 43-year-old Snead from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. bambooxled the experts who said he couldn't putt, with a remarkable display of his short game to post his five-under-par card. Souchak, Duke University footballer and now from Grossinger's, N.Y., had every club in his bag working for him in his par-wrecking 18 holes.

When all the scores were in, it was Snead and Souchak one stroke

ABILENE. Tex. (B. Baseball Business) far this year on the tournament

### Pidge Browne Is Rookie Of Year

DALLAS (#) - Pidge Brown Shreveport's nemesis of the pitchera is the Rookie-of-the-year in the Texas League.

The big outfielder, who has hit 31 home runs, 39 doubles, driven in 99 runs and is batting .317, was picked by the Texas League Base-ball Writers Assn. Browne, 25, will receive a scroll

#### **Buddy Dike Won't** Return To Grid

FORT WORTH US\_TCU Fullback Buddy Dike has decided the risk of re-injuring his kidney doesn't warrant a return to the football field.

Dike spent 14 weeks in the hospital last year to save the kidney, hurt in play last fall,

RUIDOSO, N.M. (SC) — The Lincoln County Stakes, a quarter horse handleap for three year-olds and upward at the distance of 350

and upward at the diatance of 350 yards, will offer one of the most closely matched fields at the meeting and has attracted some of the better quarter horses for this annual event.

Brigand, winner of his last outing in rather handy fashion, has drawn top weight at 125 lbs. Also with top weight has gone the dubious honor of having drawn the number one post position, a decided disadvantage in the event of an off track.

ABILENE, Tex. (A Baseball and really boomed here last night as 7,128 turned out to see a West Tex-

as-New Mexico League game. It was Davey Crockett Night and a Shetland pony was given away. The special night was promoted by Virgil Williams of Midland.

The special night was promoted by Virgil Williams of Midland.

Only thing the fans didn't like was that Abilene got beat by Pampa 4-3.

And Sunday with racing on Labor Day week scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

#### TEEN-AGERS TANGLE IN DOUBLE BILL AT STEER PARK TONIGHT

A doubleheader at Steer Park this evening climaxes the season's Teen-Age baseball program in Big Spring.

In one engagement, the Tigers — champions of the Junior circuit — clash with an all-star team composed of players from the other three teams.

In the other go, the Cardinals — titlists in the Senior league — have it out with a contingent composed of the best players on the The Tigers and the Cardinals dominated their respective

leagues.

Each game will go five innings, with the action starting at 7:30 p.m.

Admission prices have been pegged at \$1 per adult. The money goes to a good cause — it will be used to retire the indebtedness on the Teen-Agers' park north of town.

Children will be admitted free to the double bill.

# Casey, Rookie Are Applauded

Philadelphia nabbed a pair from the St.Louis Cardinals 11-9 and 8-3. The Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

The Yankees called Coleman up from their American Assn. farm, and he made his first start Aug. 15, going 5 1-3 innings to beat Bal-timore 12-6. In his only other ap-pearance, also against Baltimore

Aug. 20, he pitched a third of an inning to preserve a 3-2 victory for

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Balmy Eleven, who was beaten tratber hadly in his last out against a similar field of top sprinters, has drawn 123, considerably less than he was forced to carry in his last race.

Little Nippy, Pokey Vendey and Bella St., Mary have all drawn equal weights of 116 while Maroou, an oncher winner in her lastiappear ance, has been named to carry.

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Racing will continue Saturday, but the continue of the carry in his down by the Chelesand the first place by 1½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who draw the same of their crucial three-game series at Cleveland the composed of the very win got the continue of the continue of

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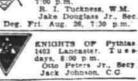


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Here and there on the British often in hedgerows, live the small animals known as hedgehogs. They are heavy eaters, and consume frogs, toads, snails, worms, rats and mice-also slugs, dividual incentive before Russian snakes and fruit. They grow fat, agricultural production can be in- Grandfather, 78, and many animals—including foxes

would like to make meals of them. The hedgehog is slow at running. a victim of alhaving hair on its back, the hedge country. hog has pointed spines. To save itself from attack, it rolls up in a WAFB Historian

In some ways the hedgehog is Attends Conference like a porcupine of North America, but it differs in a few respects. The pines of a porcupine are barbed, out barbs. The head of a hedgehog at Waco, where he attended the

Hedgehogs live on the mainland of Europe, and in most sections of Command were welcomed by Ma-Asia, including Korea. On the averjor General G. P. Disosway, FTAF W. Wallace, were at work. age they are about 10 inches long, commander. counting the short tail.

Among the snakes which hedgehogs kill are some which are dan- Hyde, command historian were gerous to people. A hedgehog may Joseph W. Angeil Jr., assistant creep up on a sleeping adder and chief USAF historical division; Wilbite its tail. Before the snake can liam Porretto, chief historian, Air strike, the spiny animal has rolled Training Command, Scott AFB; itself into a ball. Very likely the Mrs. Eilleen Barrett, assistant adder will make an effort to bite command historian, FTAF; and the hedgehog, but will fail. Instead J. J. Lichman, director of historiof killing the hedgehog, it will suf- cal services, Continental Air Comfer wounds. In one case an adder mand. was observed laid out and covered

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"No comment," said Crume.



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# Vote Is Slated

NEW YORK UP - Telephone ex-Baby hedgehogs are born without sight, but their eyes open be-fore the passing of many days. Southwest exchanges will be af-Their bodies are covered with white spines which are too soft to cause harm to anyone for three or four and Theodore Gary & Co.
Directors of the nation's two headway toward in year-old mystery. weeks after birth. Then the spines

become strong and dark. Brown is the usual color of a hedgehog. largest independent telephone sys-Kansas City

town. Del Rio, Jacksonville, Dal-hart, and Gonzales, in Texas and farmer must be given more in- ico.

#### creased, a group of American Charged In Death The Americans arrived home by Of 9-Year-Old Girl plane after a six-week tour in Rus-

most any flesh-eating animal ex-cept for its defense. Instead of sia. They said also that Russian TEXAS CITY, Tex. UB-A 78- first real break in the case, murder last night after beating viously reported found are believed his 9-year-old granddaughter to to have been from the money Carl Atty A. A. Alexander and Police his arrest.
Chief O. C. Beard that he smashed The FB Robert C. Walker, Webb AFB historian, has returned from Headpines of a porcupine are barbed, historian, has returned from Head-but those of a hedgehog are with-quarters Flying Training Air Force she had been "singing and hollering" while he was trying to sleep. murder in September 1953. Historians from all bases of the times. The child was struck some 20

# More Greenlease Money Turns Up

ST.LOUIS UP-Another of the rested in St. Louis Oct. 6, 1953. Southwest exchanges will be af- missing Greenlease ransom bills The policemen who arrested fected if stockholders approve the has turned up but the FBI won't Hall, Louis Shoulders and Elmer merger of General Telephone Corp. say whether it is making any real Dolan, are serving prison terms headway toward solving the two-year-old mystery.

for lying about their handling of the suitcases from which slightly

tems approved the merger yester- of the RBI here, reported last night day. The stockholders will vote on the merger Sept. 29 at General's been found this month. It was dismeeting in New York and Gary's in covered by an FBI agent at the N.Y. Longshoremen Federal Reserve Bank of St.Louis General's largest exchanges are Tuesday. The federal bank handles at San Angelo, Texarkana, Bay- receipts from hundreds of banks

in several states. Milnes declined to say whether NEW YORK UP — The Soviet Hobbs and Carlsbad, in New Mexany more of the missing \$303,720 ing a three-day wildcat strike on had been found or whether the a number of Hudson River piers. FBI was near a solution of the

> The investigation was stepped up with the discovery of one of the bills Aug. 4 by an airport attendant at Minot, N.D.

There have been signs the Minot Three other Greenlease bills pre-

death with a hammer because Austin Hall, the kidnap-killer of "she was making too much noise." 6-year-old Bobby Greenleas of Robert Wallace told Asst. Dist. Kansas City, spent shortly before The FBI is known to have serial Frances Jean Wallace's skull as numbers of the \$10 and \$20 bills

Hall insisted, just before he was executed with his accomplice Bon-The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn nie Brown Heady, that he had

nearly all the ransom when ar-

James Milnes, agent in charge less than half of the ransom money was recovered.

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