Cloudy And Cooler

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Lake Thomas Gets Another Mid-East Crisis Filling Deluge

water was headed for Lake J. B. storm. Thomas Saturday night after a five and a half inch flood on its south- of a foot of water by 6 p.m. Satur- negotiations for the sale of Soviet ern watershed.

The cloudburst occurred over the slowly. W. L. Wilson Ranch northeast of

BOOKMAKING CHARGED

Football Betting

Lake J. B. Thomas had gained 2

W. L. Wilson Sr. said five inches eral square miles. Lesser amounts of rain fell in a two-hour period Sat- Secretary of State George Allen, of rain in Borden County also sent urday afternoon at his place about who is working with other U. S.

Heavy thunderclouds dumped appreciable moisture on other parts of the area, including 2.02 inches at Colorado City and .63 at Lamesa.

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The cloudburst sent C at Creek out of its banks as it raged toward the West.

They are trying to block a thrust of Soviet-Communist influence into the area. That would occur if the area. That would occur if the area.

U. S. Diplomats Seek To Avert

available resource of U. S. diplomacy is being concentrated this weekend on efforts to avert a threatened crists in the Middle

Officials here said today they believe the threat, precipitated by day and the level continued to rise block arms to Egypt, may be averted.

On the scene in Cairo is Asst. two results which would add up to ap- The cloudburst sent Cat Creek an extremely grave situation for

Colorado City and .63 at Lamesa.
Lightning and strong winds also hit
Lamesa, knocking Radio Station
KPET off the air temporarily and
disrupting electrical service to

Thomas, Wilson said the creek was
the highest he has ever seen it.

About five inches also was reported on the Anderson Ranch and grown equipment such as tanks, artillery and jet bombers, from southwest of the Wilson Ranch and The wind reached 40 miles an (See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 6) ported scores of Communist technicians to show the Egyptians how

to use the equipment. They are also trying to prevent an extensive and fairly rapid shift in the balance of forces in the area which could dangerously increase the possibilities of war between Israel and the Arab states. This could happen if any one of An airlift of food and clothing to the Arab armies, such as that of flood victims in Tampico, Mexico, Egypt, was rapidly expanded and equipped with heavy offensive power.

A major part of Allen's purpose for cotton and rice. Even more im- lingen Air Force Base at 8 a.m. portant, Allen would like to dis-suade Premier Gamel Abdel Nas- The ser from going through with the the two-engined transports to the rejected for duty.

West of the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Guilford Jones

Reviewing The

"We hope the arrest today will be a hint to all the bookmakers to close out their operations," Jones declared.

Investigations are being made in cooperation with military authorities here had understood that he would not make any such threat but to coordinate receipt of relief supties Jones said J. B. Williams was a worked simply report out to Nasser piles.

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Allen said today in Cairo that San Antonio said Col. Luis F. Mercade of 4th Army operations section, who speaks fluent Spanish, then the adjury could be obtained which could give a fair trial in this court."

The court believes further efties, Jones said, J. B. Williams was would simply point out to Nasser plies. charged specifically with "authoriz- that the creation of a new situation ing, aiding and encouraging" Bobby would cause the United States to as temporary base of operations futile," he continued, Williams to take and accept a bet review its assistance policies.

The felony charge was filed following Williams' arrest at the Palace Domino Parlor, 105 Main, about He said a man operating one of the present balance and create a second of the present balance and rious prospect of more war in Texas and the flood-stricken city on the Mexican coast, Fourth Army headquarters in "We hope the arrest today will be the Middle East.

Harlingen AFB was established

Washburn Murder Trial WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 UN-Every Valiable resource of U. S. diplovaliable res

Attempts To Form Trial Jury Fail

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1 (AP)- Attempts to try Harry L. Washburn here on charges he planted the auto bomb that creeks and the Colorado River flow- seven mles northwest of Luther diplomats and officials to prevent killed his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver,

were abandoned tonight. Fifty-First Dist. Judge Joe L. Mays ordered the case transferred to the 54th Dist. Court in Waco for trial. The

change of venue came after attorneys struggled for five days to choose an unbiased jury from 450 men and women summoned in special venire. Only 10 jurors-seven men and three women-were picked.

The defense fought to the bitter end the prosecution charges that the sensational case had been given too much publicity in Tom Green County to obtain 12 fair and impartial jurors.

"This case arose here," Defense An airlift of food and clothing to Atty. Cliff Tupper shouted during was begun today by the U.S. Air ment, "It is our dirty wash. We Force and Army. a brief but highly emotional argu-

The first shipment was 2,300 In ordering the trial changed pounds of cheese from the Red Judge Mays said that the court in going to Cairo was to determine Cross and 3,000 pounds of clothing "believed a fair and impartial precisely what Red arms the Egyp- from the Salvation Army, carried trial cannot be held in this court." 'believed a fair and impartial tians have contracted for in return in a C46 which took off from Har- He blamed the wide publicity in newspapers, radio and magazines for the fixed opinions expressed The Air Force assigned five of by most of the prospective jurors

Judge Mays in his ruing called attention to the fact that in the last 21/2 days only two jurors had been qualified from 200 veni questioned.

"The court believes further ef-forts to obtain jurors would be Mays asked opposing counsels

for suggestions on where to send the case but the defense refused The state, with attorney Carl

Rungy as spokesman, suggested "one of the large cities of Texas, one if possible where he'd have a speedy trial, maybe within the next two weeks or 30 days."

Defense attorneys had fought

Only 10 jurors had been obtained ry Lee Loggin.

clapsed since the last Dollar Day and you can shop the pages before from 450 talesmen summoned during the past five days. Most of them said they had a fixed opinion have sharpened their pencils and tion to town for those who wish to on the accusation that Washburn Collins, a plantation hand, and have come up with a flood of bar-clip out this coupon and use it on planted the dynamite bomb that Loggin, a sleeping car porter, had have sharpened their pencils and tion to town for those who wish to on the accusation that Washburn

> on a case," said Special Prosecutor vestigate.
>
> But, the Mississippi Negro leader Earl Smith.

Ex-Perrin Flier Killed In Crash

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III., Oct. 1 P—An Air Force F-86 Louis Till, 14. Two white men, in the world, trapped Glinsek and Sabre Jet on a routine training mission crashed in a cornfield a brother, John W. Milam, 36, were Toyvo Hill, 55, and Albert Marolt, mission crashed in a cornfield a half-mile short of a runway today, killing the pilot, 2nd Lt. Ronald F. Ferguson, 23, of Hollis, Maine. Ferguson entered the Air Force from Maine and he was transfer red here from Perrin AFB, Tex.,



Stars Of The Future

These young lovelies were named as the most promising young actresses of motion pictures and tele Inese young lovelles were named as the most promising young actresses of motion pictures and television at the third annual Deb Star Ball in Hollywood. The selection is made by the Hollywood make-up artists, hair stylists and body make-up guilds. From left to right, they are, front row: Karen Sharpe, who accepted the award for Anita Eckberg: Cathy Crosby, the daughter of Bob Crosby: Lori Nelson; Gloria Talbot and Lilianne Montevecchi. Back row: Kip Hamilton; Pat Blake who accepted the award for Marisa Pavall. Tracey Morgan, Mara Corday and Jody Lawrance.

FOR SAFE-KEEPING

2 Negro Witnesses In Till Case Taken From Mississippi

Negro leader said today. The youth's mother, Mrs. Mamie when he was taken away by two The Negro, who asked to remain Bradley of Chicago, and his greatmen. anonymous, identified the two as Leroy (Too-Tight) Collins and Hen-

killed Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver last Jan. 19.

"In all of my experience I have never known so many prospective incres to express definite opinion day. Randolph asked the FBI to increase "said Special Prosecutor vestigate.

Loggin, a sleeping car porter, had been reported missing by Phillip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Sleeping Car Porters, in New York yesterday. Randolph asked the FBI to increase "said Special Prosecutor vestigate."

Trapped Miner

advised by Mississippi Negro derground.

murdering Till, principally on a point of identification. A Tallahatchie County jury said the state by some county jury said the state by said the state by some county jury said the state by said chie County jury said the state by compressed air fed through a

New District Court Term To Be Opened In Stanton Monday

vestigate. Two cases of forgery, a kept digging, drilling and scraping charge of second offense drunken in an effort to reach him, driving and a burgiary case will be presented to the panel.

Marolt and Hill were reached after fellow miners tunneled up

THE WEATHER



The informant said the two are remaining out of the state for Rescuers Seek

But, the Mississippi Negro leader squads fought through tons of rock to their families. Hill is matried and muck today in the slender and the father of two. Marolt's wife said he had agreed stayed in St. Louis after being stayed in St. Louis after being might still be alive 1,300 feet unoff from work, Both Hill and Mar-

It was more than 36 hours since olt were in good spirits today and This was the latest development a cave-in at the Oliver Mining Co. physically unharmed, in the publicized case of Emmett Pioneer mine, one of the deepest

pipe, Marolt and Hill were given a

almost no chance that Glinsek, 43, business representative, reported married and the father of two chil-Saturday. en, has survived.

bere Monday.

Both grand and petit jury panels in a secondary tunnel near the mine's 13th level. Marolt and Hill. sealed off in an area 40 feet by 8 feet, had no contact with him during the rew grand jury, the judge will call the civil docket for the setting of cases for trial.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the grand jury will have at least four criminal matters to investigate. Two cases of forgery, a kept digging, drilling and scraping

after fellow miners tunneled up from the 16th level, blasting part

FATHER

The most terrifying part of their experience. Marolt said, came when the compressed air was turoed on through the pipe:

"There was a terrific hissing and roaring, and we thought the cave-in started all over signin."

The two had speaking contact with rescuers through the pipe and at times engaged in light talk and furced bander. Marolt said after the first few hours they were certain they would be saved.

Marolt and Hill thanked resone

ELY, Minn., Oct. 1 &-Rescue, workers, showered and were taken Marolt's wife said he had agreed

The boy had been visiting Wright

Carpenters Accept

Big Spring carpenters of Local routine check at a hospital here to accept a 12.5 cent wage increase offered by a committee represe But workers familiar with the ing contractors of the Big Spring perils of a cave-in said there is area, Floyd B. (Jack) Jones, union

Jones said the union requested STANTON (SC) — A new term He was last seen trying to fice that a year's contract be signed, of 118th District Court will open the falling timbers and sliding rock. The pay raise will become effective

find a buyer for whatever you have to self is a Herald Want Ad. This little ad attracted more han enough buyers to sell the

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Cards Are Seized Saturday with Justice of the Peace ber of football betting cards, includ-A. M. Sullivan against J. B. Wil- ing some on which bets had been

liams of Big Spring. Williams waived examining trial was confiscated. and bail was set at \$2,500, which

the defendant posted. Jack Shaffer and Investigator Bob | which Shaffer and West had set.

Big Spring Week

The Big Spring Concert Assoclation urgently needs your supships are imperative to sustain of bookmaking is a five-year penithe most impressive series of pro- tentiary sentence. grams ever booked by the assobooked are internationally recog- B. McGinnis, nized, so the \$6 membership is a bargain buy. Pick up your phone and call Mrs. Arch Carson, or Farm Bureau Sets Mrs. Truman Jones for your mem-

. . . They tell us that the Steers pull-ed together the loose ends and Tuesday Evening looked like a real ball club Friday evening up at Amarillo. The lads were driving so hard that many were recalling the bruising power of the past two years. Looks like the Steers have found their spark.

With an increase of 43,000 acre feet (three acre feet make approximately a million gallons), Lake Thomas last week experienced its greatest single gain. The be elected from the county at large lake has caught 118,000 acre feet this year and now has 170,000 from the four precincts. Each pre-acre feet, or about 84 per cent of capacity. This is easily a six-year

On Tuesday clubs will be holding a joint meeting to hear Hulen Marshall Jr. of Houston speak behalf of the United Fund. Marshall is a big man and he has a big message and what he has to a speaker from the state or dissay about community obligations is worth hearing.

at the Fair barns. The club boy pig program has been responsible for vastly improving the quality of pork production in these parts.

of the thousands who have not yet had yours taken — make it AUSTIN. Oct 1 &—Approxia point to go by the courthouse mately 1,500,000 Texas workers in employment insurance payments his base period. Under the amendlabor force. yet had yours taken - make it

placed. About \$1,000 in money also Jones said at least three types of football betting cards have received

noon Saturday by Police Detective betting cards had eluded a trap

of \$1 on a football game. Jones said gaming laws provide that a person placing a bet on one cards is an accomplice to the bookmaking. However, the law

also grants immunity to persons who testify in such cases. Maxis

Sureties on Williams' bail bond ciation. The four entertainments of \$2,500 are M. H. Bennett and T.

Annual Convention

Members of the Howard County gains. The occasion has been en- the City Bus Lines. Farm Bureau and their families will gather at the Fair Ground Buildings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Bureau's annual convention and

In addition to the barbecue, directors for the coming year will be elected, according to Ralph White, president. One director will and eight others will be elected The Bureau will also pass on resolutions to be submitted to the state convention at Fort Worth in November, and a delegate from How-

tend the convention. White said a short program is being planned, which may include

Pretty Far In Big Spring George Washington was reputed to have tossed a dollar across the Potomac. . . and Monday shoppers lar Day as a means to acquaint and the told corrected to have tossed a dollar across the Potomac. . . and Monday shoppers lar Day as a means to acquaint and the trial to Wasser leader said today. The Brownwood District Court Chicago Negro boy in the hands of kidnapers, have been removed from Mississippi by other Negroes, and Monday shoppers lar Day as a means to acquaint and the trial to Wasser leader said today.

You Can Toss Your \$\$

(it got a week behind because of shopping the stores.

Potomae . . . and Monday shoppers lar Day as a means to acquaint send the trial to Waco. most as far, because it's Dollar Day shoppers with bountiful offerings. As usual, you'll find a host of for a change of venue. Although only three weeks have bargains listed in today's Herald

Tampico Flood

HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 1 49-

Victims Due

the Labor Day conflict), merchants Oh yes, there's free transporta-

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This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighborhood shopping centers, FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. October 3, 1955. Good on any City Bus. Good Only This Dollar Day **OCTOBER 3, 1955** ard County will be selected to at-Courtesy Of Courses of City Bus Lines and The Heralder

trict Farm Bureau office. Just a word of reminder that Wednesday and Thursday will Large Body Of Texans Affected bring up the annual fall pig show at the Fair barns. The club boy The chest X-ray program is off of a good start, but if you are one By Changes In Jobless Pay Law

AUSTIN. Oct. 16—Approximately 1,500,000 Texas workers in make it is free—it's a wonderful ounce of prevention.

Water rates for Coahoma and Sand Springs were announced by the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. Last week—\$5,50 for the first 3,000 firms employing eight or more persons are affected by underly the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. Last week—\$5,50 for the first 3,000 firms and excess at \$1 and 75 cents per thousand. That's higher than users have heen accustomed to pay, but then there's a lot of security and softness involves in firms that employ four workers in firms that employ four workers in firms that employ four than users have heen accustomed to pay, but then there's a lot of security and softness involves were not fired of the first of the first ships be acaded down.

Coahoma, incidentally, is sporting a new organization—a Lloos Club. The change that went into effect to alman signed by the required minimum we skil will and from \$20 to \$28 the Legislature also raised the amount of wages necessary for the grain and from \$20 to \$28 the Legislature also raised the amount of wages necessary for the signed to provide received wages for employment the spring first the same of the same of the same of the county was signed by the required minimum we skil went into effect to the same of the county to state the same of the county to state the same of the county to state the county to state

The Barber Pole Cats

A new barber shop quartet, the Barber Pole Cats, will be making its first appearance in a Round Up of Harmony when the Big Spring chapter of SPEBSQSA presents its annual show next Saturday night. The "Cats" have been singing together only a few weeks, but they are rapidly becoming a local favorite. They are Kerry Kicklighter, tenor; Carl Morris, baritone, Rodney Rish, lead, and Kelth Brady, bass. Several other quartets, as well as a chorus, will participate in the Round Up of Harmony at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available from the barbershoppers, sponsoring Kiwanians, or at the Record Shop.

France Orders Boycott Of U.N. **Groups Following Probe Vote**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. | meeting in Paris. 1 (A) -The French government,

Decision on whether the French sembly group here.
will cut away entirely from the Herve Alphand, the new French
U. N. was to be taken at a Cabinet permanent representative here,

The whole delegation to the on call for consultations. bitter over a U. N. vote to debate Assembly was ordered home in the way France rules North Afri- an overseas telephone call from

Sultan Leaves Throne To Cousin, Headache To France

Arafa finally left the throne of pulled his delegation out of the Morocco today and handed France. U. N. hall and today Faure reasonable by delegating the called the whole group to Paris tion home.

seals of office to a cousin, The aging, white-robed sovereign tion. A Moroccan solution before gation to the U. N. — as distinct rode through an early morning the ballot might have changed the from those sent here for the 10th calm to a nearby airport. There result, diplomats here said. he boarded a special French military plane while French guards address, the Sultan said he was drawal is total or partial and tem-rendered full honors. Two hours delegating the "cares" of looking porary.

later he had landed in Tangier, after affairs concerning the crown Some diplomats here predicted in effect, a crownless exile. Technically, he was still Sultan and Ben Moulay Abdel Hafid. This agAlgeria situation, atop one brewing in number of permits issued. The She may come here in mid-Novem-

both were legal fictions. His departure appeared to come hist in time to save Premier Ed-gar Faure's coalition from a told reporters in Paris that France a pre-Geneva visit to Moscow, was The n parliamentary upset next week, would not necessarily uphold Resione of the intriguing questions amount for each month are Jan, but it was about 12 hours too late dent - General Pierre Boyer de raised here. but it was about 12 hours too late dent - General Pierre Boyer de raised here, to save France the embarrassment Latour du Moulin on this point. Alphand be of an adverse vote by the United He said the government was await- U. N. Security Council for October \$236,480: May, 71, \$120,730; June Nations Assembly in New York. ing a more complete report from today. No Security Council meet- 87, \$410,205; July, 75, \$124,610; Aug.

in protest against the U. N. ac-

he was still on Moroccan soil, but tion surprised and puzzled French officials in Paris.

was also preparing to fly to Paris,

Pinay led the delegation walkout can Algeria, ordered a boycott of Premier Edgar Faure in Paris to from the General Assembly hall Shivers himself might be picked the U. N. General Assembly and its committees today.

Decision on whether the French will cut away entirely from the on domestic matters, Arab-Asian Eisenhower's illness, countries argued that the U. N. could properly discuss the question of human rights in Algeria.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 1 agenda despite French protests. Pinay and his immediate party way by plane tonight for Paris.

> Members of the permanent dele-Assembly session - were awaiting In a vaguely worded farewell instructions on whether the with-

on Faure's program for Moroeco. Whether Faure and Pinay would September totals \$2,486 and the av-Pierre July, French minister for still be in the government Oct, 14,

The Assembly voted. 28 to 27. Rabat on the circumstances of the lings are in prospect. But his ab22. \$224,570; and Sept., 89, \$221,2 put the Aliverian situation on its Sultan's exit.

TEXAS DEMOS

Conservatives Seek For United Fund National Party OK Inter-Club Meet

would get back in the Democratic

column next year. At this moment,

there appears to be a trend among

all gubernatorial candidates to as-

sert their party loyalty and cash

Patricia McCormick

Planned In October

Patricia McCormick, the viva-

cious Big Spring lass who broke tradition and almost started a trend

of lady bullfighters, has a busy schedule laid out for her during

Today she is due to be fighting

in Tiajuana, Mexico, below San

Diego, and then on Oct. 9 she is booked at Nogales, across from

Nogales, Ariz. Her schedule calls

for an appearance at Mexicali, be-

low El Centro, on Oct. 16, pro-

vided the bull ring there can be

repaired in time. The ring was damaged severely by a recent

On Oct. 23 Pat comes fairly close

-These dates, however, are ten

Pat, after a successful summer

series of fights; returned to the

work while making the tientas.

parents, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Mc-

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tative at this stage.

Has Full Schedule

in the White House.

October.

dominated by friends of Gov. Alian Shivers meets Thursday in Fort worth to select a national comfidence the party has in view of mitteenant or replace Wright Mon.

satisfy one condition preliminary The chances are pretty good to a full return to national party that the national party leadership councils. The other condition was

Shivers and Morrow fell out with the national party in 1952 when they repudiated Adlai Stevenson and supported the GOP nominee, Dwight D, Eisenhower,

Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, the national committeewoman since 1944, supported Stevenson and has remained on a firm footing with the national committee. The national committee refused to recognize Morrow, and earlier this year when Shivers began knocking at its door again, he was told that Morrow had to go. Shivers booted Morrow and incurred the wrath of many conservatives for this concession to the national party leadership.

There has been some talk that

cision which would have barred an odds with Stevenson, one of the Algerean debate. France ar-front runners among those mengued that Algeria is part of France tioned as a presidential nominee of the Democrats whose hopes and the U. N. must not intervene have skyrocketed since President

The Democrats figure if Mr. Ei-

September Building Totals \$221,245

Amount of building permits dur-Amount of building permits dur-to home with an engagement at ing September reached \$221,245 Juarez, and then on Oct. 30 at to bring the total for the year to Villa Acuna. \$1,688,805, There have been 701 permits issued this year, 89 in Sep-

In dollar yalue, September places fourth among the nine months, interior of Mexico to put in much However, September places second average amount per permit for ber to spend some time with her erage permit for the year thus far Cormick.

The number of permits and Alphand became president of the 150; March, 88, \$119,490; April, 74,

Speaker Slated

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 UN—Texas conservative Democrats make their bid this week to get back in good standing with the national party organization.

The State Executive Committee dominated by friends of Gov. Alian

Worth to select a national committeeman to replace Wright Morrow of Houston.

Mr. Eisenhower's filness, give the Texas governor a tough assignment.

Marshall attended leads and the University of Houston and has served as president of the ment. merce and as chairman of the Harris County Community Chest. He will not feel the necessity of woo- also has served as chairman of finding a replacement who would ing Shivers and other repetitions the Texas Manual the Texa the Houston & Harris County 1954 week brought predictions from Strate Majority Leader Lyndon B. United Fund.

This year he is the chairman of Johnson and Rayburn that Texas the channel division and is laying aside the organization of his own campaign long enough to talk to Big Spring people about communi-

in on any nationwide sweep that would return the Democrats to full Arrested With Beer power not only in Congress, But

LAMESA-A 34-year-old Lamean was arrested on the Big Spring Highway Friday night with a load of beer, Houston Glasson, deputy heriff, made the arrest. Charges of transporting alcoholic beverages without a permit were to be filed.



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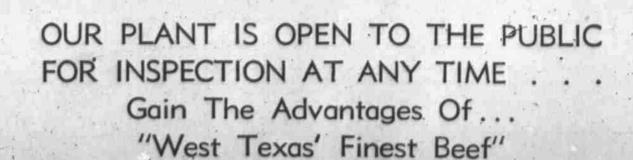
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pattern package 140, you'll find each pattern piece should be that the handy drawer becomes placed on the wood, is another fea-your tool storage box. The strong ture of the pattern package, legs of the bench, made even stronger with a lower shelf, fold neatly this system. to form a second storage box. A full inst

you have been passing up room in your home for a regular workbench, this portable unit will job. be ideal for you. And you'll especially like the ease with which other feature you'll enjoy. You'll you'll complete the job.

this hobby by building your own listed. bench, you'll find no problems at all in construction.

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bench, are included in the pattern 36 inches high. And then, presto, it becomes two suitcase-like containers in the "closed" position and is have to do is place each pattern on ready for storage,
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A layout chart, showing where the wood, trace and cut. An exact-

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er feature you'll find in the pattern the fine hobby of working with package. Step-by-step procedures, wood because you haven't enough written in easy-to-understand language, add to the simplicity of the

A complete material list is anknow before you visit the lumber-Even if you've never worked with yard exactly what you'll need. Evwood before, and want to start erything, down to the last brad, is

So here's your chance to get in to the wordworking hobby. Why not Exact-size paper pattern pieces, order your workbench pattern to-

Guatemala Chief

Nov. 3. They will remain in New York for four days and then go to Detroit and St. Louis for a day each.

Single Province

would buy guineas to raise.

The 4-H Clubs are different from the United States and that he is talking with the U.S. Embass about their sale.

War Brides To Most

Single Province

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 1 /#-It's official now, all West Pakistan tuent Assembly last night.

221 W. 3rd

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

agriculture in the schools.

County 4-H Clubs Getting

The Guatemalan President, accompanied by his wife and an official party of seven, will arrive rabbits and one boy indicated he try replied the toys were made in

Ottawa war brides are chartering Thus far, Sims has received an a plane to fly home to Britain eager response from club mem- next summer. Most will take chilis a single province. A bill merg- bers, and finds them enthusiastic dren, but the consensus is husing the states and territories of as they start their new projects, bands will be welcome only if there this Moslem nation on India's west He says the main benefit from is room. The group's name: "The flank was adopted by the Consti- club work is training in farm or Ottawa Brides' Returning Home ranch work, providing a way to Assn."

3 |Cub Leader Training School Is Scheduled

Jesuit Top Student At Protestant Institute

To Visit U.S.

DENVER, Oct. 1 (A—The Denver White House announced today that President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala will pay a state visit to Washington, as scheduled, at the end of this month with Vice President Nixon as his host.

President Eisenhower earlier this year invited the Guatemala for properties that the Wisit Washington, But his illness will prevent his serving as host will prevent his serving as host of the members have feeding the first night at the White House— the usual procedure for visiting dignitaries—Castillo Armas will stay at nearby Blair House.

The Guatemalan President, accompanied by his wife and an accompanied



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Army Pvt. Charles T. Kilway, 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartis, 1104 Scurry, Big Spring, recently took part in battalion training tests held by the 25th Infantry

Division on the island of Hawaii. The two-day test was divided into three phases - defense, night withdrawal and attack. The island is about 200 miles from the unit's home station at Schofield Bar racks on Oahu.

Private Kilway, a message center clerk at 3rd Batallion Headquarters in the division's 14th Regiment, entered the Army last November. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954.

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TOO SUCCESSFUL?

Martin Fair Officials Worry Over Exhibit Space Next Year

STANTON-After a five-year res. vowed to furnish entries next year. In the home demonstration exhibpite, the Martin County Fair was The fair was sponsored by the its, Valley View Club was first, resumed here so successfully Fri-Chamber of Commerce agriculture followed by Courtney and Tarzan. day and Saturday that officials committee.

county barn. Scores of visitors had

Elks Set Open House Today

The occasion is the observance of National Newspaper Week (Oct. 1-8), and for the past seven years

the Order of Elks has joined in bonoring the press during the week. Personnel of papers in Midland and Odessa, along with those from radio stations in the three cities, will be the guests at an open house affair at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Elks quarters at the Crawford Hotel.

On the Elks committee for the On the Elks committee for the one new member, airs. A. cobservances of Oil Progress Week Robinson.

C. Hayden, and J. W. Smith, along with Emily Clark, Mary of local members in the real estate Ragsdale and Nell Zodin of the trade, voted an increase in dues.

The real estate board, composed will be discussed.

Mrs. Clyde Angel will make an increase in dues.

Arrived Angel will make an increase in dues. BPO Does, At 4:30 p.m. there will declaring that this would lead to it Concert Series and Christmas a stronger and more active board. Bristow the speaker. The "Stair Mrs. W. D. McDonald invited the ports are expected concerning that this would lead to it Concert Series and Christmas a stronger and more active board. The ports are expected concerning that this would lead to it. Steps" ladies barbershop quartet will be featured as entertainers.

ruler of the Elks, has called upon the 1,744 local lodges to join in the observance because "if democratic self-government does not thrive locally, it will fail in Washington and freedom will vanish every

Four Pack 138 Cubs

Four Wolf badges were present ed to Randy Herrington, John Lee Billings, Charles Dahl and Mike Price at the meeting of pack No. 138 at College Heights School on Thursday evening.

A gold arrow point went to Randy Harrington and Bobcat awards were presented to David J. John ston, Bob A. Luton Jr., Ronald S. McComas, and Hoyce Gregory. Dens No. 2 and No. 4 put on the program Next meeting is set for

Lamesa Kiwanians Attend Convention

LAMESA-Four Lamesa Kiwanians will attend the annual state Kiwanis convention opening today in San Antonio.

One of the quartet, DeWayne Davis, left early in order to go by way of Waco where he planned to watch the Baylor-Maryland football game Saturday night, Others who will attend the convention are Ralph Kinsey, Rupert Austin and J. P. White.

Jury To Be Called For County Court

Criminal cases will be tried be-fore a jury in Howard County Court

Judge- R. H. Weaver will call the various pending cases for an-nouncements as to readiness for trial at 9 a.m. Monday. A jury panel is to report Tuesday at a.m. for start of the trials.

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Lenorah topped the community exhibits, followed by Stanton, Valley View, and with Brown and Lomax gaining honorable mention. The Lenorah outlay was varied Members of the newspaper families in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa have been invited to be guests of the Elks Lodge at an open house affair this afternoon.

The occasion is the observance.

America chapter captured first Commerce will meet Monday at and the Stanton Schools and Mar-tin County 4-H Clubs ranked next,

Local Realtors Greet New Member Saturday

Big Spring Realtors held a weekly meeting Saturday and welcomed

John J. Walker, grand exalted board's 11 members attended the ward buildings at the State Hospi-

day and Saturday that officials were beginning to worry about space next year.

Although there had been no fair since 1950, this year's offering utilized every available place in the lized every available place in the Cond growds were on hand Friedrich and homemaking displays.

Cond growds were on hand Friedrich and control of the Grady 4-H

First two places in the milkfed division went to Bobby Sale of the Courtney 4-H Club, third place to Weems Williams, Stanton 4-H, and fourth to Delbert Donaldson, Stanton FFA. Charles Green, Midland county agent, placed the calves.

The directors of the Chamber of the educational exhibits noon in the Chamber conference room Following lunch, they will hear financial and other reports from various committees.

Jack Cook, chairman of the Aeronautics Committee, will report on the status of the development of an airport. R. L. Cook will give a report from his Highway Committee. The Servicemen's Appreciaone new member, Mrs. H. N. tion Dinner and plans for the OHC

board to be guests at her home. Farm Home Administration meetfor a luncheon on Oct. 20. The long and the opening of the new board's 11 members attended the ward buildings at the State Hospimeeting.

**Mirkey Davis, motel planes: saft and pepper collection, Mrs. N. O. Haggard; dolls, Mrs. Penny Stroud.

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They Helped Put Fair Together

These were some of the folks who helped put the successful Martin County Fair together Friday at Stanton. The show, with a large attendance, closed Saturday evening. In picture at left are (I to r) James Eiland, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee and general superintendent of the fair; Gerry Hanson, county agent and assistant superintendent; Ed Davis, Chamber manager and assistant superintendent; and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent. In picture at right, Mrs. W. I. Wells and Mrs. Morgan Hall, both of Stanton, arranged part of the fine display on canned foods. (Keith McMillin Photos)

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and Friday he judged agricultural exhibits. Mrs. Edith Hughes, Crane home demonstration agent, and Vida Holt, Fort Stockton, district HD agent, judged the homemaking and foods classes. Mrs. Inex Prier, Midland High School art teacher, and Mrs. Gladys Presley, Midland painter; judged hand painted china baled hay, Oral Turner, Charles Hale, Ware.

Ladies over 68, first places to Mrs. Peas, Darrell Froman; hot people, which shows assay and incheson set; Mrs. W. L. & Homeson delig. L. Edith Rossed delig, Mrs. O. J. Backler, Mrs. Darrell Froman; hot people, which shows assay and incheson set; Mrs. W. L. & Homeson delig, Mrs. O. J. Backler, Mrs. Darrell Froman; hot people, Wrs. J. R. Carry, agric dress, tes towels; Mrs. O. America, Mrs. Bundy State, Junny Sale, Junny Sale, Jerry Berger, Kallik, Grochested table cloth; Mrs. O. J. Jenkes, party agrons; Mrs. H. R. Curry, sir's dress, tes towels; Mrs. Chang Kally, have dressed delig, Mrs. Change Kally, have dressed delig; Mrs. Richard Ackins, rug, change of the property of the change of the common set. Great Mrs. Change Kally, have dressed delig; Mrs. Richard Ackins, rug, change of the property of the change of th

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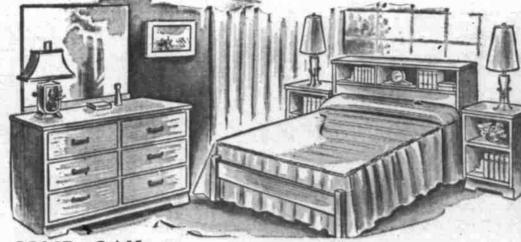




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President Garfiedl gave his idea

in one end and a pupil on the oth-

Our children will not be educated

unless they are taught the Bible

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Says Teaching Of Bible Might Cure Difficulties

In reading Mrs. Sorrel's letter concerning the problems of desegregation I felt as many members in one end and a pupil on the out-of both races felt, I am sure, like chief end of man is to love the Lord going off to weep. However, this and next to love his fellowman. does not belp greatly.

I remember how my mother used It has occurred to me that perhaps to solve problems and I venture to the reason the Lord permits these Temperance Federation, wants pep raily on the eve of the Michigan State football game. few moments as we arrived in this around the log and teach the Ten town before most of its present town before most of its present citizens were born and as she had an interest in everything, especial-to live.

Mount, the Proverbs and many of th ly in the schools.

She would look around to see the source of trouble and the solution usually came in a short while. Common people always listened to my mother. The bigger the leader, frequently, the less he

When we arrived, the schools were so crowded that soon my mother knew if her children were to be educated, she would have to do a good part of the work herself. There was nearly every reason why she could not do this but we were educated while we carried on other tasks. This lasted throughout most of her lifetime, her last teaching being with Negro children in a church which I believe was differ ent from her denomination. My mother said little of hatred because the did not understand that sub-

In looking over recent rulings of the Supreme Court we find that first it removed the teachings of the Bible which is the source of education from the public schools, then it told all the people to get together presumably in peace, for an education. The court can hand down opinions. Congress must pass the laws, As even one race cannot live in peace for any length of time without these teachings, how are neveral going to be able to do this?

Looking around a little more, we find our neighbor to the west, Midland has solved a good deal of trouble before it started by recently employing eight new policewornone of whose duties it is to look after school traffic. It is my belief that if some Negro police were hired to look after this north side school traffic most of the trou-ble would be over. They are equipped to deal with their offenders as they have proved when given a chance. The people of Big Spring surely pay enough taxes to employ escorts for children when needed.

In case this is not done, mothers could take turns in going to school with them. I remember in another city, one mother who walked twelve blocks four times daily with her boy for two or three years. She gave up a good job in order to do this but there were no school fights

in her neighborhood. This is the beginning of a new age. These space-fliers who play around our doors possibly are the world's most important children. Education is an all-the-time job. If they grow up to be righteous (of the right judgments, attitudes, etc. they may be included with those whom according to Isaiah "shall dwell on high" and those whose "eyes shall behold the land which la very far off"

Now, in looking around a little more, we find in the early 1880's

25 Escape **Dallas Fire**

DALLAS UB-Twenty-five elderly persons scurried to safety when fire broke out early today in a 31room rooming house in Dallas' Oak

The fire came while firemen from the nearest station already were fighting a garage fire some distance away.

Two firemen were injured in the rooming house blaze. Fireman W. B. Strickland suffered leg bruises when his leg stipped through the ceiling Fireman J. E. Corbitt was

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Methodists Slate Meetings For Area

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

work, also is on the program.

drive for McMurry College.

Mrs. Martin on Oct. 12.

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Dr. Carter also has set a con-

to Methodist lay and clerical leaders in this area is on tap for this

On Wednesday and Thursday at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, local church educational directors and educational assistants, together with district direcwork with children and adults, will gather for a conference

More Potent Vaccine Seen

Salk, discoverer of the polio vacdisclosed today plans for testing a more potent vaccine within the next few weeks.

The young University of Pittsburgh bacteriologist said the tests will be made in certain selected Pittsburgh schools on children enrolled in kindergarten or the first

three grades. Dr. Salk said he wants to obtain information on antibody status in all children who were inoculated one or more times. He said blood will be drawn from the finger tip to determine the presence or absence of antibody for each type of

polio strain. Children who possess no demon strable antibody for any of the three types will receive the vac-

As in the original tests, parental consent will have to be obtained for the testing of the new vaccines.

Installations Office at Webb, or of the American college. "A college is a log with Mark Hopkines ing Bill G. Mims, director of en-Hold Panty Raid gineering, at the office (4-2511, ex-

ANN ARBOR IF - University of Michigan students overran three girls' dormitories in a panty raid Friday night. The raiders, estimated at more

Hudson, secretary of the National than 1,000, broke from a campus They spread havoc along a cam-Commandments, the Sermon on the the government's white paper say- pus business district. Theater mar-

heavy drinkers as well as early commented "we'll have to organize

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Polio Survey Results Termed 'Encouraging'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 UB-The Among those attending from here Department of Welfare said today, will be the Rev. Jordan Grooms. pastor of the First Methodist in the first official report of such porary service. Church and secretary of the scope, that preliminary reports board, Dr. O. W. Carter, Big Spring from a nationwide police surgery "are from a nationwide pollo survey "are district superintendent, Miss Lucilvery encouraging." le Hester, director of education for the First Methodist Church and the

The announcement, for Secretary Rev. Allen Adams, associate pas-Marion B. Folsom, said:

"Preliminary data now being The Rev. Jack Ellzey, minister compiled, show that the incidence for the First Methodist Church in Colorado City, will lead in the open- of polio among about seven million ing worship service on Wednes- vaccinated children, most of whom day, Lilla Mills, department of gen- have received only one injection, eral church school work at Nashis running roughly 25 to 50 per ville, will speak. Doris Dennison, cent below the rate among non-Nashville, department of adult vaccinated children in the same On Thursday evening Dr W. A. age groups.

Hunt, president of Howard County "These preliminary reports are Junior College and son of the first ery encouraging," Folsom said, president of McMurry College, will and more information is exspeak to a laymen's rally at Snypected soon." der in behald of the current fund

There have been previous indi-On Oct. 11-12-13 at Wichita Falls cations of the effectiveness of the Dr. Carter will participate in a vaccine, but these have been based tri-conference annual meeting. He on studies of only segments of the and Mrs. Carter, along with other great number of children who have district superintendents and wives received shots. Today's report was from the three conferences under the first to embrace the whole Bishop W. C. Martin, will be guests seven million and to give such perat a dinner given by Bishop and centages.

Some partial studies of children who received all three recommendference on town and country work ed shots have indicated preventive for Oct. 17 at the First Church in effectiveness of up to 100 per cent. Coahoma. Dr. Marvin Judy, spe- When the vaccine was licensed cialist in this work at SMU, is last April, doctors said results to be the principal speaker. The from 1954 test studies indicated an Rev. John Crow, Abilene, who is effectiveness of 60-80 per cent.

conference director for the work, The Public Health Service said will also take part. During the that since revised production and afternoon Dr. Carter will meet testing standards were adopted for with the pastors of the district. the vaccine last May, there has The host minister will be the Rev. been no association of polio with any vaccine released for use.

Permanent Status For Area Airports Is Recommended

ports on the route acquired by certification: Continental Airlines from Pioneer Texas: Abilene, Amarillo, Aus-Friday to be authorized for personnel Angelo, Temple and Waco.

manent status, Seven remaining Angelo, Temple and Waco.

New Mexico: Albuquerque, Clo points were recommended for tem-

The "initial decision" of Examinno objections are filed within 10 Wells, Plainview, Snyder, Sweet-days.

Moran recommended that Mid-

WASHINGTON IN-Sixteen air- posed these cities for permanent

Airlines were recommended by the tin, Big Spring, College Station-Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Bryan, Dallas, Fort Worth, Hous-Friday to be authorized for per- ton, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, San

vis and Santa Fe, Proposed for temporary threeer Ferdinand D. Moran will be-come the board's final decision if N.M., and Breckenridge, Mineral

Continental objected to certificaland-Odessa and Abilene, Tex., be tion of Lamesa and Las Vegas, served as consecutive points of the pointing out that it suspended servroute, but Continental urged that ice at both points several years they be designated as alternates. ago because of inadequate airport.

The examiner and the board pro-

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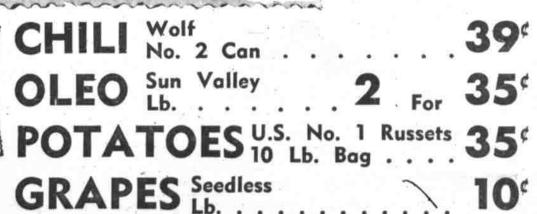
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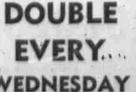
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U. S. Army personnel unload supplies on a beach in Canada's Eastern Arctic where the U. S. is spending 250 million dollars to outfit radar stations on the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line which stretch-

Traffic Crash Kills James Dean, Young Star Of 'East Of Eden'

accident last night in his 150 m.p.h. Forensic League Contest. German sports car, his father an-

Uncle Ray:

In Grant's Memorial Park in near- only the day before his death.

Award winner, will be buried back Dean was a farm boy and starred in basketball, track and debating From Paso Robles, Calif, near at the local high school. In 1949, he where the star was killed in an won first place in the National

Here at Warner Bros., the studio nounced these funeral arrange in "East of Eden," it was as if a hurricane had ravaged the lot. Services will be at 2 p.m. next Everybody was stunned, especially Saturday at Hunt's Funeral Home on the set of "Giant," his last in Fairmount, Ind. Burial will be movie. Jimmy finished his scenes

Squaw Told Minister She

Indian woman.

Helped Guide Pioneers

liked by the people with whom he worked. A nonconformist in the Marlon Brando tradition, he was hard to get to know. But those who knew him best all tagged him a nice fellow.

Thank you for your fine letter,

Some scholars accept the account

male Oscar performance to beat. Dean, once a motorcycle enthusiast, had just recently paid \$7,000 for the German Porsche Spyder. He was en route to Salinas for the read races there when killed.

oday, not a camera had turned.

Yearbook Pictures including some in color. While Planned At Gay Hill

Hill school will be taken on Oct. ney, All of these were less than cials have announced.

faculty members. At a subsequent visit of the photographer, pictures sittings, will be taken.

Disaster Loans Available In **Drought Areas**

nated drought areas.

Under the law enacted by the last session of Congress, the Small ess Administration is given authority to make drought disaster business loans at 3 per cent interest to firms able to show they Panhandle area. have actually suffered economic injury attributable to the drought. Jones said 498 counties in the Dallas region have been officially

declared as drought areas by the

Secretary of Agriculture. Business firms in these areas are eligible to apply for a drought disaster business loan, if they can show that their business has been injured because of drought conditions. Such presentation may be in the form of comparative operating statements, excessively large sales volume because of the drought, or similar information.

The loans may be made for a rm of 10 years, and the proceeds must be for the most part, confined to working capital. However, refinancing of indebtedness (except bank loans) on which deinquencies are directly attributable to the drought, is permissible. Four hours after the rest of the No drought disaster business loans ompany had reported for work will be made for the expansion of facilities, and collateral require-Elizabeth Taylor, his co-star, took ments are the same as for other t the hardest.
Crying unashamedly, she said: not be made where credit is only to any business established during a any business established during a her ready for shooting because of men are not eligible for drought the tears. Dean, considered eccen- disaster business loans. The y trie by some outsiders, was well should apply to the Farmers Home

Administration for assistance Jones emphasized that banks in the area have been invited to participate in the new drought disaster loan program.

Not since the screen debut of Brando had any actor made such a bow as had Dean in "East of Eden." Many critics tabbed it the Gets New Post

Changes in appointments have affected two pastorates in this area. The Rt. Rev. William C. Martin, bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth area of the Methodist Church, has announced the assignment of the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt. Stanton, to be pastor of the Buchanan Street Church in Amarillo. Pictures for the yearbook at Gay He will succeed the Rev. Uell D. Crosby, who was sent to Polk 6, starting at 9 a.m., school offi- Street Methodist Church in Amarillo as associate pastor.

In addition to pupils, pictures The Rev. Wallace Kirby, Sea-will be taken of P-TA officers and graves, has been assigned to be pastor at Stanton, and at Seagraves he has been succeeded by of the scout troop, the basketball the Rev. Homer Salley, formerly team, and any missed in the initial paster of the Crescent Heights

By Bob Smith

has announced that SPA is now prepared to make drought disaster River, but the commission has only business loans in officially designations for special permits and the season and must be reto hint. All the applying hunters of the season and must be re-were granted permits.

THE SAME OLD LINE

were granted permits. moved with Meanwhile, there were 305 huntson ends. ers disappointed when applications exceeded the supply of surplus antelope for the open season in the within 300 feet of the dams.

Vernou Skaggs, chief clerk of the commission, said it would give the excess Panhandle applicants an opportunity to hunt in the Trans-

held in three phases beginning it was being tested. Oct. 12 through Oct. 21. Clyde F. Welford

Skaggs said the law forbids redeadline was midnight Aug. 31.

recent luck at Possum Kingdom, spokesman said, "something went according to J. F. Winters, opera-wrong." tor of Lefty's Ranch Camp at Graford. Raymond Ware and Wayne Burleson got their crappie limits of 25 each, for a 3-day total of 150. Best fishing in a long time, the two anglers averred.

The permits will be issued with- his home.

O. C. Jones, acting regional di-rector of the Small Business Ad-ministration for the Southwest area, has appropried that SDA is a supply an appropried that SDA is a supply and supply an angelogy of the southwest area, the state Game and Fish Commission says.

There are 1,106 supply antelope San Angelo, Hords Creek, Dam San Angelo, Hords Creek, Dam

No blinds will be permitted near

The antelope hunt west of the GROUND, N. M. & — One man Pecos will be held in three phases was killed and eight injured Friday beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. when a Nike engine exploded, blow The Panhandle hunt will be ing the roof off the building where

Clyde F. Weford, Las Cruces, died of injuries about two hours opening applications for west of after the explosion. None of the accounts receivable, a decline in the Pecos permits since the official injured was in serious condition. Most suffered acid burns,

The engine for the guided mis-Two Big Springers had a lot of sile was being tested

Honor Graduate

Ray Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weathers, 1102 N. Nolan, has finished his work in the Elkins School of Radio and The Corps of Engineers district Television in Dallas with the highoffice in Fort Worth will begin is- est grade in the class. He will resuing duck blind permits Oct. 13. turn soon to Big Spring to make



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> ing of fat or other foods while cooking. Both broiler and kitchen stay cleaner.



HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 P-James by Marion, Dean's birthplace. The Dean, 24, the sensitive, young actor who could well become Hellywood's first posthumous Academy Fairmount is the town where

By RAMON COFFMAN letter from Mr. William H. on their way to St. Louis (via Matthews gives some interesting Pittsburgh) the captains enlisted and Clark expedition. Here are picked young men for the jourparagraphs from his letter:

"A quaint little Indian cemetery 30 years old. Captain Lewis was exists on the Shoshone reserva-tion in Wyoming. In this cemetery was five years older." is the grave of Sacajawca, the Inwoman who served as a Mr. Matthews. According to the guide for Lewis and Clark. A con- data which you supplied in ancrete menument and a bronze tab- other paragraph, you were born set mark the grave. On one side at about the same time the minis-

of her grave is a marker for her ter reported his talk with the aged "Sacajawea lived to be very old. About 80 years ago an Episcopal of the minister, but others doubt minister visited the Shoshone reser- that the woman was Sacajawca. vation, and talked with an aged One old account says that Sacaandian woman, She told him that Jawea died six years after Lewis in her younger days she had know and Clark finished their famous Lewis and Clark and had been journey. If that is correct, she was with them during part of their only about 25 years old when her long trip. This old squaw was Sadeath took place,

If Sacajawea really was the per-"Almost lost to history, she had son who talked with the minister, returned to the Shoshone tribe aft-

er her French-Candian husband about 97 years- before her death

ed.
"I have been over much of the For HISTORY or GENERAL trail of the Lewis and Clark expe- INTEREST section of your scrapdition, and have many photographs, book.

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Lamesa Chamber Of Commerce Directors

New officers and directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will take office at the organization's annual membership meeting and banquet on Thursday evening, Oct. 13. The new directors, above, are R. S. Willon, Henry Norris, Ray Renner, R. B.

drama, first presented in 1923.

es its destination.

tries to solve everything with a

Drivers Collide In

Attempt To Avoid

Woman Motorist

auto to turn in at Nathan's Liquor

Snell, Malcolm Harp, R. O. Parker and Jeff Shipp. Clyde Branon is the new presi-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

'Outward Bound' Is **High School Play**

An open date in the football my Pickle. Julie Rainwater is the schedule will usher in the Big student director, Spring High School fall play this week in the high school auditorium. Title of the play is "Outward Bound," written by Sutton Vane.

The high school plays, are produced by the speech department, McComb directing. The play cently in 1954 on Broadway. will run two nights, Thursday and Friday and tickets are available from the high school juniors the lounge of a strange ship sail- prove traffic safety. at 60 cents each.

Clara Freeman starred in the spring production of "One Foot Sheppard, learns from Scrubby In Heaven." Clara and Rodney (Gary Tidwell), that the ship is also had leading roles in "Gram-mercy Ghost."

Others appearing in the cast are of the ship. Marilyn Morris, J. T. Baird, Leon

1,857 People **Get X-Rays**

Chest X-rays have been made of 1.857 persons in this area through the first three days of the cam-paign, according to Mrs. Alton E. Clark) prepares to meet the situa-Anderwood, chairman of the X-ray tion with courage and faith. A wash-committee of the Howard County ington socialite (Marilyn Morris) How To Save Money Tuberculosis Association.

There were 926 persons X-rayed Saturday. Mrs. Underwood merely continues with her knitting. said. Thursday, 564 were X-rayed at the State Hospital and anoth- from reality and a young couple er 367 were contacted Friday after- (Tom Guin and Eunice Freeman) noon, the first day the equipment can't understand why they forgot was set up in the courthouse. to turn off the gas in their home

The X-rays are available to ev- or why they can hear their dog eryone free and the hours are 9 barking. a.m. to 6 p.m. each day through this week. There are about 10 free climax when the group is confrontparking spaces on the east side of ed by the Examiner. the courthouse square for the benefit of persons coming to town for

Police Holding **Burglary Suspect**

Police arrested a man at 211 Runnels Saturday morning and he is James Clayton McGee and Jack being held for investigation of burg- Larremore skidded their cars and

The burglary is in connection with together late Saturday afternoon the entry of Ray's Drive-in Friday the entry of Ray's Drive-in Friday

They were trying to avoid a collinight. Entry was made through the sion with an unidentified woman front door and items taken were driver who suddenly slowed her valued at about \$15.

Missing was the lock on the door, Store east of Big Spring, Highway a table model radio, two clocks, Patrol officers reported. four sport shirts ,a suit case, a McGee was following Larremore gray suit, some underwear, a pair who was following the woman as of riding boots, and two blankets. the three cars moved along the high-

on a charge of theft. It was alleged trying to miss Larremore. The cars that he took a 32 caliber automatic spun around and their left rear tail missing Friday. Police records depisted from the Furniture and Swap lamps cracked. The woman drove scribe the 14-year-old girl as four their cells at 8:50 p.m.

quarters. No charges have been north of Big Spring on Highway 87. pair should contact the police or filed.

No one was hurt.

Mrs. M. M. Walker.

THE WEEK

last week and will be closed out this week. This has the making of a dynamic community agency,

The cotton harvest is slow gainty, and five per cent in Howard. National Broadcasting Co. next Fri-The Texas Employment Commisday if she can break out of a hyp-until she goes to the studio in Hollysion estimates Martin County will nosis induced by Arthur Allen. woold next Friday.

Pat Morris, 19, will be under esty 30,000. Showers and damp morncort until next Friday, when she large denomination bills will be

ings have relarded the gathering will appear on Jack Balley's "Truth or Consequences" show as a sub-proved the gathering from a chair f consecutive greens, two consecutive reds, etc. on signal lights.

This would permit a steady speed up to 24 miles per hour as against the present 14.

The program is NBC's answer the present 14.

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The program is NBC's answer to Columbia Broadcasting Systems

Kiwanians and the Barber Shop Quartet singers are sponsoring their answal Round Up of Harmonian on Saturday evening at the City Audinorium. This has always proven popular for those who love the good solid harmonies and ald farmonic solid harmonies and ald farmonic solid harmonies and ald farmonic before the proceeds help the Kiwania work with boys and girls.

The program is NBC's answer to Columbia Broadcasting Systems from a group of students at a Trojan football raily yesterday on this capital's streets long has been a challenge to life and limb between the park of the plant staff of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, together with their families, were honored at a picule Friday evening in the park along with 500 pedestrian signals, to slow down the wild driving. The occasion was an appreciation of the process of the plant staff of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, together with their families, were honored at a picule Friday evening in the park along with 500 pedestrian signals, to slow down the wild driving. The occasion was an appreciation of the countracted for migrant lating that money, I'm sure she'll to slow down the wild driving. The program is NBC's answer with their families, were honored at a picule Friday evening in the park. The occasion was an appreciation of the countracted for migrant lating that money, I'm sure she'll to slow down the wild driving. The occasion was an appreciation of the park along with 500 pedestrian signals, to slow down the wild driving to slow down the wild driving

CTC Desires **More Members**

The Citizen's Traffic Commission is interested in obtaining more members from among persons interested in traffic safety through-

out the country. George Oldham, executive sec-"Outward Bound" is a comedy uals are invited to attend the general meetings. There are no dues,

The CTC concentrates on educa-It has since become a classic of tion, the third "E" of the three the theatre. It has been revised for "E's" of traffic safety. The other production many times, most re- two are engineering and enforcement. The CTC, Oldham said, feels that a civic and safety mind-The setting for the production is ed populace is necessary to im-

ing strange waters with an un-The new officers of the CTC Starring in the production are known destination. On board is an executive committee are Larson porary White House was just as changed just for the sake of a veteran actors from the casts of assortment of widely different char- Lloyd, chairman; Roy Reeder, previous school plays. Gary Tid-well, Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, are on the ship. An alcoholic, played by Rodney er; and Lee O. Rogers, immediate Sheppard, learns from Scrubby past chairman.

Chairmen of the standing comsailing for 'Heaven and Hell. mittees are Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Scrubby is the only crew-member awards; Jack Y. Smith, enforcement; Ralph McLaughlin, driver One by one, the passengers dis-training; K. H. McGibbon, juvenile Clark, Eunice Freeman, and Tom- cover that they are all dead, that drivers and juvenile drivers licensthey are on the way to judgment ing; Anne LeFever, newspaper before the Examiner (Tommy Pick-publicity; J. N Young radio publi-le). Suspense and comedy follow as the passengers try to prepare tive: Mrs. Norman Read, memthemselves for the meeting with bership: Rad Ware, safety-men; the Examiner when the ship reachlass and Dewey Martin, co-chair-A businessman (J. T. Baird) men, engineering.

refuses to accept the situation FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 1 and an old lady (Clara Freeman) here today on a 'round-the-world before anyone had thought he The alcoholic tries to escape stewardess

Peter Merck, 28, wealthy son of the owner of the Merck Chemical tors: Co. at Darmstadt, and grey-eyed The documents don't require any Inge Maschmann, 28-year-old Gerstudy, reading, or policy decisions

As an airline employe, she can sign. take him on the flight for a total The of \$3.500 for both compared to

No Ward School Games Played

No games were played in the Ward School Football League Satbumped their left rear tail lights urday, although four contests were

Another Young Girl A Latin American was assessed way. Larremore skidded to avoid a \$50 fine in City Court Saturday the woman. McGee slid his wheels

feet eleven inches tall, weight 90

thought to have been taken from William Albert Curry, Tahoka, lost The girl was last seen with an air-fires in the yard, broke windows one or more launderies. The cloth-control of his car and the vehicle man, police said. Persons having ining is being held at police head- overturned in a rain squali 16 miles formation concerning either of the control of the institution.

Girl, In Trance, Has Chance At \$100,000

double cycle plan - that is two in cash for her, All she has to do a demonstration of Allen's powers

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1, IR-A Unl- Miss Betty Goody, president of the Ing momentum — only about four versity of Southern California fresh-per cent gathered in Martin Coun-man coed will get \$100,000 from the Miss Morris will not receive any

SIGNING PAPERS

Ike Past Half-Way

week. It was a gray, gloomy day been put on a record: here last Saturday when word was "The President's condition conthat the President had had a heart without complications." seizure. The spirit around the tem-

Today was a glorious, autumn the feeling here is much in keeping said today is "very satisfactory

tions would have been automatic perking up. routine of comparative insignifi-Eisenhower's panel of heart ex- Six Minor Traffic perts had ordered complete rest

a week after his heart seizure, propped up in bed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and scrawling day. "Dwight D. Eisenhower" on a ouple of documents. And today there was word that he may be signing more papers of

honeymoon trip at reduced rates would be getting back into the because he married an airline stride of official business in even Malachi Milton, Webb AFB, were southeast of Ashering and ident; Richard Orson, secretary In the background are these fac-

chief stewardess, of Pan by the Chief Executive. Assistants Saturday. American World Airways, married already have done all the prelimiafter a seven-month romance that mary processing and, just as in was involved in an accident with Species. Washington, all he has to do is Joceba Aguerre Yanez, employe of Snyder.

There is no violation of the complete rest decree of the doctors. Probably it takes less physical ef-

Boston Cons Stage Riot

BOSTON, Oct. 1 @-Some 250 inmates of Suffolk County House Some of the teams were not ready of Correction, hurling stones, lum- 2 p.m. He will be charged with for action, so the start of play was delayed until next Saturday morning.

ber and furniture, staged a tumuldriving while intoxicated, the officers and furniture are the start of play was ber and furniture, staged a tumuldriving while intoxicated, the officers said. Yesterday's engagements will be and firemen quelled them with tear made up later in the season. gas and heavy streams of water. At least 30 guards, firemen and policemen were struck by stones but none was injured seriously.

The jail, situated on Deer Island in Boston Harbor, was in an up-roar from shortly after 6:30 p.m.

Shop, 2000 W. 3rd.

Authorities arrested a man Saturday with a quantity of clothing Saturday afternoon. Officers said eyes.

feet eleven inches tall, weight 90 During the melee the inmates, most of them serving short terms for minor offenses, set several During the melee the inmates,

Police and firemen gradually herded the men from the yard into a cellblock by using streams of

Once in the building, the inmates smashed nearly everything break-able and threw the pieces at police

Tear gas was fired into the cellblock and the men straggled out one by one. As they reached the doorway, they were grabbed by police and hustled into a nearby prison wing.

Coahoma Youngster Struck By Bullet

charged, it was reported. A bullet

Mark In Recovery

DENVER, Oct. 1 . President fort to put a name on paper than throw of the U. S. government. Eisenhower passed the half way to eat breakfast. retary said all interested individ- mark today in the first two crucial Most important, while Eisenhowweeks of recovery from a heart er still isn't past the danger point decision "must be based upon an attack. And he has picked up the first small threads of government business sooner than anyone had rupted succession of medical bulletins has been reporting for days

> flashed to a thunderstruck world tinues to progress satisfactorily ship of mother and son and not a Occasionally a word or two is

change. But the idea is there The story of what Presidential day, sunny and warm. And again Press Secretary James C. Hagerty with the day. For the hospital progress" even though Eisenhower charts say the Chief Executive has isn't yet "out of the woods," shows up in the formal Aside from the fact that they language of the bulletins from the marked a momentary return to official duties, the signing of the White House officials that build up presidential name last night on two evidence that the Eisenhower heart lists of State Department promo- is healing and the President is

for the first two weeks of his illness. But there he was, less than

Six minor accidents were reported in the city limits Friday and Satur-

John Henry Kountz Jr., 1305 Wood, was driver of a car that was in collision with a vehicle operated ard-Martin line about 15 miles northwest of Big Spring also reby Andres Gonzales Alcanter, 506 A millionnaire's son took off a similar nature next week-long NW 6th. The mishap occurred at El Patio about 10 p.m. Friday.

in collision in the 200 block of Gregg about 4 p.m. Friday, William Francis Campbell, Big Spring, and Odis Williams, 1504 Vines, were involved in an accident at 8:40 a.m. place,

Raymond Rodriquez, 101 NW 5th, Wes. Tex Roofing Co mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m. at he could be south of lower and a "mod rate" the "Fun Club" at the YMCA Sat- Appropriations of \$532,486, largely First and Gregg. Chandler Ray-mond Patton, Midland and Forest lell to the west.

Okla

Police arrested a man in the 400 block of NW Third Saturday about

De Mille Named Grandpa Of Year CHICAGO, Oct. 1 128—Hollywood motion picture producer Cecil B.

de Mille, 74, was named grand-father of the year today by the awards committee of National Grandmother & Grandfather

The organization is cosponsored and affiliated with 10 grandparents organizations throughout the coun-

airs. Grace A. Gray of Mitchell,

Flash Flood Hits At Colorado City COLORADO CITY - Two inches

of rain, falling in steady downpour Saturday afternoon, created a minor flash flood here. The official measurement was 2.02

inches. The rain began falling at 1:30 p.m. and came down with such intensity that Lone Wolf Creek and Paula Heredia, was released the Colorado River both experienc-

Southwestern Bell

Navy Chief Says Landy Ruling Common Sense

Landy not be denied a Navy com mission purely because his mother was once a Communist.

Thomas yesterday ordered that Landy be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, thus overruling a special review board set up to consider the case of the 21-year-old honor garduate of the Merchant Marine Academy.

Landy's mother, Mrs. Deborah 1947 at her son's urging. Landy's have suffered minor injuries were left side of the highway. Personal loyalty to the United treated at the hospital. Reports Most seriously injured States was not questioned. Thomas praised the review board,

headed by Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, which upheld the denial Dawson 4-H'ers of young Landy's commission. He said the board was "fair and ob-jective," and he noted an important guide ost under the Navy's security program is whether a person has "a sympathetic association" with omeone advocating violent over-But, Thomas said, Navy instruc-

tions also state that a security case And his "common sense evalua-

Things have changed a lot in a a sentence that almost could have tion," the secretary said, was that "Landy's association with his Lewis, vice president; Jerry Mer- where they appeared last night, to mother was the natural relationsympathetic association with her political beliefs."

on the edge of the Lake Thomas

watershed. Wilson said two inches fell at his son's home six miles to the north, and about two inches also was received at the John Whitmire place and on the Beal Ranch in southern

Borden County. Three inches of rain was reported at Vincent and the Reef Field's council delegate; and J. L. Barron, Gasoline Corp. plant received from W. J. Hogue and Harold Bogler, two to three inches.

The heavy rains apparently fell on the same strip of north Howard. southeast Dawson and southern vice president: Ronnie Cohorn Borden County that has been the "wet belt" this summer. The How- Qualls, reporter; B. ceived about two inches.

H. J. Morrison at the Ackerly Drug Store said nearly an inch fell have as their president, Jimmy Euselio B. Gonzales, Lamesa, and there, but he said reports indicated Peterson; Jerry Roberts, vice pressoutheast of Ackerly and toward treasurer; Wayne Derstine, report Vealmoor, Balph Proctor, who lives er; Dan Neely, council delegate

Noian Stanley gauged 1.4 inches southeast of Luther. Gail received 34 Boys Attend

Forsan ly south of town and a "good rain"

the rainfall ranged from 1.5 to two Bobo Hardy, assistant secretary, inches.

fell, but Webb Air Force Base re-corded .32 of an inch. Coahoma had a brief shower and .3 was reported

in the R-B area. Heavy rains struck at other Texas points again Saturday with Colorado City, Athens, and Plains apparently getting the heaviest down

A deluge of from 5 to 8 inches was reported at Plains about 15 miles from the New Mexico state

inches of rain in a short period Saturday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff

Paul Newbill reported. Saturday's rains followed a 7-inch downpour which struck the Northeast Texas town of Clarks-Ind., was named grandmother of the year for her Hoosier promisome 30 homes and poured as much as four feet of water over part of the town.

At Dallas, only light rain fell Saturday but the city's reservoir benefited from heavy rains on its watershed. Lake Dallas recorded 1.90 inches, Gainesville reported inches, McKinney 1.40, Carrolton 1.40, and Fort Worth .43. It was generally cloudy over the whole state, the Weather Bureau

said, with a breakup in the clouds occurring in some far West Texas iocalities. The Lubbock-Post and rains" falling about 7 p.m. Other rainfall totals up to 6:30

p.m. Saturday included Abilene 21 Beaumont 1.85, Brownsville .03, Dallas .05, Galveston .04, Lubbock .11, San Angelo .05, Victoria .15, Heavy rain was still falling at Plains shortly before 8 p.m. About 50 per cent of the telephones in the

area were reported knocked out. Honors Employes

Members of the plant staff of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, together with their families, were honored at a picuic Friday evening in the park.

Farmers and ranchers in the area called the Plains rain the "biggest in 30 years." Some feast damage to some 15.000 acres of cotton in the area which was ready to pick. Ginner D. C. Newsom said it would now be four or five days evening in the park.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1955 5 Bandsmen

Badly Injured In Bus Mishap

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, said that others were taken to N. M., Oct. 1 18-A special char- hospitals at Socorro and Belen, At Landy stood second in his gradu- tered Greyhound bus, carrying least one person, so far unidentiating class at the Kings Point, N. Y., members of the Lionel Hampton Academy last August, when the band, swerved out of control and fied, was believed to be seriously Navy denied him the commission crashed down an embankment 22 injured in the Socorro hospital, normally granted academy gradu- miles south of Socorro this after-

At least five persons were seri-Landy of Bradley Beach, N. J., ously injured. These were taken to said she had been a Communist the Truth or Consequences Hospifor 10 years but left the party in tal. Another five or 10 believed to

Choose Officers

LAMESA, Sept .- (Special)-Five torches. units of the Dawson County 4-H Club named officers for the 1955-56 at Thith or Consequences Hospital include Wallace Davenport, fracyear, at their respective schools tured leg; Eddie Chamblee, interduring the week, according to By- nal injuries; Alvin Hayse broken

The Ackerly 4-H Club elected as rick, secretary-treasurer; G!bby Ingram, reporter; Paul Wasson council delegate; Ray Adams, Leo or Batson and Vernon Shoates, adult would be in operation again. leaders.

Dawson's 4-H Club Chapter will 16 Policemen Get be headed by Eddy Standifer, president; Richard Baty, vice president; Graham Addison, secretarytreasurer; Doyle Parks, reporter; Don Gibson, council delegate; and Jim Beard and Virgil Addison, adult leaders.

The Klondike 4-H members named Jay Hogue, president; Jerry D. Harris, vice president; Carl J. White, secretary-treasurer; Carl Weeks, reporter; R. L. Lasater, adult leaders.

Leslie Williams is the new president at Union; Tommy Garcia, secretary-treasurer: Herschel council delegate; and Leslie Williams and Jack Vogler, adult lead-

The Lamesa 4-H Chapter will

First and Great mond Patton, Midland and Forest mond Patton, Vincent, ran together at Seventh and Gregg about 5 er. A quarter of an inch was measured at the H. H. Wilkinson ranch headquarters west of Big Spring.

The Lomax area had only a snow er. A quarter of an inch was measured at the H. H. Wilkinson ranch headquarters west of Big Spring.

The Saturday morning "Fun Contracts were let for a new library building at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, and for the contract of the contract urday morning. The boys partic- for new construction and plans for length feature film, "Freddie Board of Directors, meeting here

THE WEATHER

-Partly cloudy Sunday and Mond widely scattered thundershowers.	lay wi
TEMPERATURES	
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Amarillo	57
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Chicago 6	45
Denver	4.2
El Paso	418
Fort Worth 83	71
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Bun sets today at 8:10 p.m., ris	en. Moi
day at 6:41 s.m. Precipitation hours—32.	last :

A passenger on the bus said the vehicle had a blow out on the right front tire, swerved out of control, crossed U.S. 85 and crashed frontfirst down the embankment of the

Most seriously injured was the bus driver, George Allison, 45, Newark, N.J. Attending physicians at Truth or Consequences Hospital said he had multiple leg injuries. They said it may be necessary to amputate one leg. Allison was pinned in the wreck

age almost two hours before state police could cut him loose with The other more seriously injured

of Hampton's band and show perits president Jerry Batson; Royal sonnel, was en route from El Paso,

> a hotel there.
>
> Hampton said it would be two three weeks before his band

Albuquerque for an engagement at

Certificates For Special Training

Sixteen local police officers received certificates of completion for the "in training" course conducted here recently. The course covered the same material that is given at the special A&M college police

Members of the local police department who had attended the police school acted as instructors here. Chief E. W. York said the course was a success here and he felt that officers received a lot of assistance

from attendnig it. Officers receiving the certificates were James Baker, A. N. Standard, Lindy Oldfield, W. E. Shaffer, L. C. Waits, J. D. Campbell, S. L. Bogart, W. E. Eubanks, C. M. Coldiron, J. C. Walton, J. C. Godwin, Ray Shaw, K. Roberts, Lloyd Skiles, Ellis Eubanks and Frank Glasscock.

A&M Expansion Plans Approved

library building at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, and for street and sidewalk improvements at A&M College and Prairie View

A&M. Largest appropriation was \$393. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS of a new library building at Tarleton State College, construction of which is to start soon. Other major items included \$66,000 for construction of a wool and mohair labora-tory at A&M and \$38,000 for furniture for the classroom building being occupied by business administration department and new offices in the YMCA building.

Contract for the new library building at Tarleton State College rises Mon-lon last 24 was awarded Ross & Son, Brown-wood, on a low bid of \$361,415.



Saves Baby's Life

Chester J. Dyczkowski. 32, an Army veteran, shows how he applied artificial respiration to start Sylvia Franco, 7 months, breathing again at St. Paul, Minn., after the baby had nearly smothered in her crib. Sylvia's mother, Mrs. Baltazar Franco, watches the re-enactment.

* Score, Virdon **Named Winners** Of '55 Awards

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 48-Herb core, southpaw strikeout special-st of the Cleveland Indians, and Bill Virdon, bespectacled outfield-er of the St. Louis Cardinals, to-WACO, Oct. 1 (6- Maryland's hard-bitten Terrapins, with stocky Frank Tamburello cleaving Baylor with shotgun passing and backed by a defense as tough as a Texas steer, showed why it was No. 1 in the day were named as the major leagues' Rookies of the Year in a Tamburello passed for two touchdowns and quarterbacked the Terps in a way reminiscent of the great poll of sports writers conducted by

The Sporting News.

The national baseball weekly re-The Terps fought fire with fire—using the forward pass for all their touchdowns—and Baylor, which also spent most of the time in the air, as it had threatened, never really was in the ball game.

But the game was a rough-tackling, hard-blocking battle and furnished thrills plentifully for the crowdported that Score received the American League while Virdon was favored in the National League on 57 of 92 ballots. Wally Moon of the Cards and

never caught the rest of the way. The first score was on a tremendous 27-yard throw by Tamburello pitcher Bob Grim of the New York which giant wingman Russ Dennis! Yankees were the newspaper's sesnared on the Baylor three and lections last year.

The 22-year-old Score set a new

The next one was on an 18-yard strikeout record for a rookie pass by Dave Nusz, who took over 244 this season to top the old mark of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1911. He had a 16-10 record. Viron, 24, had a .281 bat-ting average with 18 doubles, 6 triples and 17 homers. He drove

in 69 runs. Jack Meyer, Philadelphia relief hurier, was second in the National League while Elston Howard, Yankee outfielder, was runnerup in the American.

Among players who received ballots but were ineligible in the paper's poll because they had been in the majors for 45 or more days prior to the '55 season were Billy Klaus of Boston Red Sox, Al Kaline of Detroit, Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs and Don Zimmer of

Bearcats Romp To 38-8 Win

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 1 (SC) -Targe Lindsey's Garden City Bear-cats ran roughshod over Norton in a non-conference six-man football game here Friday night, 38-8.

The Cats scored in every quar-

ter but the third while Norton got its lone TD in that round.

Lorin McDowell passed to Royce Pruit for three touchdowns and one extra point. The scoring plays covered 25 yards in the first period,

Garden City subs counted twice

and one touchdown, Clifford Steph-

Later, Billy Bowden raced 75

ens ran across for the extra point

vards around left end for another

innings was Snider. Although the Duke let a fly ball sail over his head for a double by Martin in the sixth, allowing

Snider's Blast

Swings Issue

BY JACK HAND BROOKLYN, Oct. 1 M - The

muscular Brooklyn Dodgers who

power squared the World Series at

triumph over the New York Yan-

Pitchers marched from the

Yankee bullpen in an endless parade while the Dodgers slugged

away for 14 hits, covering up the flaws in their own staff.

Backed to the wall by the Yanks

who swept the first two games in

their own stadium in the Bronx.

the Dodgers now have evened mat-

ters, making sure that their long search for a series triumph will

With a rich player pool of al-most a half million dollars to shoot

at, after today's receipts from a

growd of 36,242 were added, the

two clubs reared back and swung

from their heels as eight pitchers-

five Yanks and three Dodgers-

In the end, it was Clem Labine.

Brooklyn's finest relief man holding the fort after his mates had

opened up a perilous one - run

Duke Snider smashed a zooming

homer into Bedford Avenue, far

and away over the right - field

fence, with two men og base for

New York took a 3-1 lead into

the fourth with loser Don Larsen

struggling but still alive. Roy Cam-

panella's second series homer into the leftfield stands narrowed the

gap to one run and Gil Hodges'

blast over the rightfield score

board, following Carl Furillo's broken bat infield single, gave the

home club a lead it never sur-

Hodges and Campanella each weighed in with three hits off the assortment of Yank pitching, but

the man of the hour in the late

rendered.

the clincher in the fifth inning.

last at least six games.

tried to stop them.

in his ninth World Series game. A class, stepping down to play Luf-walk to lead-off man Joe Collins kin, the Class AAA power. Pasacost him another run in the second dena, unbeaten and untied, plays cost him another run in the second with the help of Howard's sacrifice once tied Port Arthur in a District and Phil Riznito's single.

8 conference game. and Phil Rizzuto's single.

double down the leftfield line on fect mark in Terrell.

Don Bessent made Howard force AAAA districts and five of Class Berra at third on an attempted AAA. Abilene stayed along the unbeatNoches (conter
to second on the bunt, stole third en path last week by beating at Texas City.

caught up with Larsen in the latter's hopes of an undefeated fourth. Campanella's homer, his season. lower stands in left. Furillo's sin- scheduled by districts: gle was an infield hit that just escaped the leaping Larsen, Martin made a great try on the ball, falling as he threw, but the peg late falling as he threw as he lower stands in left. Furillo's single was an infield hit that just
gle was an infield hit that just
i. Priday: Amerillo at Pampa (conference;
escaped the leaping Larsen, Marescaped the leaping

helped by the wind in its journey rillo and Hodges made it 8-5 and to home-run land.

Stengel stuck with Larsen, despite that explosion, but called for rookie Johnny Kucks after Larsen walked Gilliam and threw two walked Gilliam and threw two balls to Pee Wee Reese at the start of the fifth.

See Wee Reese at the start Howard, if Marsin, 25 Rizzulo, as

Rece's and made him hit on the ground to Collins. However, the young righthander was slow get-ting over to cover first base and the ground to cover first base and the ground to cover first base and the ground Kucks took the count to 3-2 on Reese beat Collins' throw for a Surgivant p vital hit.

vital hit.
Snider probably would have been Reese, as mader, cf. out. Instead Kucks had to pitch Campane to him. He threw a ball and then hodges, came through with the delivery Amores. that Snider rode high and hard over the right-field wall.

All three men raced home and



Dodgers Even Series

In Slugfest, 8 To 5

Palo Duro Gridders

Two Palo Duro players who helped keep the Big Spring Steer-Don game from being a complete runaway Friday night are pictured above. They are Franklin Brunson, center; and Robert Echols, quarterback. Big Spring won the game, 39-7.

1-AAAA SPOTLIGHTED

Lubbock, Odessa In Grid Feature

Brooklyn got to Larsen for one Arlington, with an unblemished run in the third on a walk to Sandy record in Class AAA, will be meet-Amoros and Junior Gilliam's ing a Class AA toughie with a per-

But the Yanks chased Erskine with Yogi Berra's single and a walk to Collins opening the fourth.

Don Bessent made Venezation of the Class

and scored on Martin's single to Breckenridge 13-0 but the big feature was Wichita Falls' 27-0 tri-Trailing 3-1, the Dodgers finally umph over Amarillo to douse the

fourth in series competition, was a liner about six rows into the two classes this week. The

cessive singles by Campanella, Fu-

ended Coleman's brief stay. Fred Hogan, tournament chair-

the event that the winner already is a member of the team, Bob Rosburg will be the alternate the scoreboard showed a 7-3 Brooklyn lead.

The Yanks railied for two in the
sixth against Labine, who replaced

Research with the bases of the laborate of The Yanks railied for two in the sixth against Labine, who replaced Bessent with the bases full in the fifth and made Collins hit into a force play.

Howard's single opened the Yanks' spurt in the sixth and Martin sent him home with the double over Snider's head. After Rizzuto fouled out, Eddle Robinson national full smaller of the Samuel and Samuel tition Oct. 22 or the match play

Elston Howard to score from first, he was all over the lot. Soon he dug far to his left to snag Irv Noren's bid for an extra - baser and then he took Gil McDougald's loft to end the inning and the last Yank threat.

Twice before the Dodgers have fought back to tie a series after losing the first two. In 1947 they finally lost out in seven games and in 1953 in six. The Yanks, as usual, were the opposition.

The Yanks started out as though they meant to get even for yesterday's indignities as McDougald hit a Carl Erskine pitch into the lower leftfield stands with nobody on in the first inning.

Erskine was struggling, obviously, trying to forget his arm trouble in his ninth World Series game. A walk to lead-off man Joe Collins could be a supplied to the second with the second of the second contents and untied, plays the word of the sixth, allowing Elston Howard to score from first, he was all over the lot. Soon he dug far to his left to snag Irv Schellers By The Associated Press

Abilene plays Borger, Lubbock clashes With Odessa, Tyler takes on Lufkin, Pasadena jousts with Port Arthur and Arlington runs into the last Yaleta, Fort Worth Poly at El Paso High.

Thriday: Friday: Dallas Highland Park Larbot Worth Arington Heights, Saturday: Corpus Christi Miller at Fort Worth Octaves, Corpus Christi Miller at Fort Worth Dallas vs Dallas Woodrow Wilson tonference), Dallas Adamson vs Dallas Conference), Dallas Adamson vs Dallas Conference), Plassant Grove y Dallas Friday: Boulton Langer Tes San Antonio Jefferson it Austin Stephen F. Austin.

El Paso High.

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ference).

2. Friday: Terreli at Arlington, White fettlement at Cleburne, Denison at Garland, Handley at Birdville.

3. Friday: Fort Worth Tech at Denton, Burkburket at Sherman, Paris at Texarkana, Ark., Irving at McKinney, Kilgore at Gainesville, Grand Prairie at Greenville.

4. Friday: Tyler at Lufkin. Weatherford at Longview. Shreveport Byrd at Mar-shall, Aidine at Nacogdoches. 5. Friday: Palestine at Austin Travia (conference), Waco University at Bryan (conference).

6. Friday: Beaumont South Park at pring Branch (conference), Beaumont French at Jennings, La., Conroe at Port Soches (conference), Houston St. Thomas

Bill Maxwell

On Golf Team

Demaret, was announced today by

here Oct. 22 and 23.

Duke 21. Tenneases 9
West Virginia 46. Wake Forest 0
North Carolina 25. North Carolina 81. 18
Auburn 13. Florida 9
Davidson 5. Citadel 2
Georgia Tech 20. Southern Methodist 7
Meslissippi 23. North Texas State 0
Shaw 19. St. Augustine 0
Richmond 21. VMI 0
George Washington 13. Virginia 8
Howard 14. District of Columbia Tehrs. 7
Vanderbill 21 Alabama 6
Kentucky 28 Villanova 6
Florida A&M 80. Benedict 6
Kentucky 28 Villanova 6
Tuskeges 36. Fisk 20
Philander Smith 6. Dillard 6 (tie)
Mississippi State 33. Memphis State 6
Tuskege 11. Northwestern 0
Wimston-Salem 13. Fayetteville 6
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SOUTH

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

PROFESSIONAL

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 38. Arkansas 8
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Maryland 20 Haylor 6
Texas AAMS 31 Houston 3
HBU 39 New Mexico AAM 6
Trinity 34 Texas AAI 0
West Texas 34 Midwestern 6
Ham Houston 36 Texas Littheran 7
BW Texas 7 Howard Fayne 7
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Southwestern 12. Fayne 7
Southwest Texas 7, Howard Payne 7 (tle)
Texas Western 34, Univ. of New Mexico 6
Louisiana Tech 21. Abliens Christian 7
Southwestern Louisiana 20, East Texas
State 15

MIDWEST MIDWEST

Illinois 40, Iowa 81, 0
Michigan 14, Michigan St. 7
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Capital 15, Hiram 12
Builer 26, Indiana State 19
Illinois Wealeyan 17, Lake Forest 6
Carleton 33, Monmouth 6
St. Josephys, Ind. 26, Valparaiso 0
Concordia, III. 6, St. Procupius 8
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Indiana Central 16, Earlham 6
Manchester 31, Orand Rapids, 8
Anderson 6, Taylor 0
Hanover 34, Franklin 19
Coe 28, Loras 12

FAR WEST Ranford 6. Ohio State 9 Nyoming 21, Utah State 13 JCLA 85, Washington State 8 daho State 28, Montana State 14

Flock Crushed By Ole Miss

University of Mississippi grabbed Levelland Tied the breaks and broke loose on three scoring drives today to crush North Texas State, 33-0, in the By Sweetwater Rebels' first home football game this season.

The Rebels jumped on a fumble and blocked a kick in the first and Sweetwater here Friday night balf to take a 14-0 lead over the hurt both team's chances in the Disstubborn North Texas Eagles. In trict 1-AAA football race. the second half, Mississippi power ripped apart the North Texas line both on the ground and in the air.

and pushed over three more. Mississippi substitutes carried downs and two extra points for the brunt during the final period. Sweetwater. Joe Kennedy register-North Texas, invading with a team ed two touchdowns for Levelland lighter and younger than the Reb- while Jesse Sudderth converted

Maryland shocked Baylor with two touchdowns in the first period and the Bears played catch-up that A&M Handcuffs Houston, 21 To 3

nation tonight as it roared to a 20-6 victory.

field generals of the immediate past.

First downs
Rushing yardag
Passing yardag
Passes attempte
Passes complete
Punta
Punt average
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

By BO BYERS COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1 UB-Texas A&M gobbled up two Hous- for A&M's final tally. ton fumbles to score twice in less to whip the Cougars, 21-3.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, the Ag-gies shot into the lead on the next to last play of the third period on a nine-yard pass from quarterback to Keith on the goal line. Ed Dud-Donald Grant to end Bobby Keith. ley converted.

Logan at the Cougar 23. A&M on the Houston 21. Seven the end of the half, Donnie Cara-

field of Casey, Ill., and Max Evans

championship today at the 6,550-

yard, par-70 Huntington-Crescent

with a three-under 67, following a

four-under 32 on the front nine.
Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.,

former National Amateur champ

and recent winner of the Canadian

Bob Crowley, Mountain Ridge,

LEVELLAND, Oct. 1, (SC) -

14-14 tie played between Levelland

Sweetwater outgained the Lobos,

Harrol Hobbs scored two touch-

Open, had 66 for 207.

Club's course.

Maxwell 7 Strokes

Off Tourney Pace

-Two Midwesterners, Don Fair-dield of Casey, Ill., and Max Evans with 68, took a 71 for a total of

of Utica, Mich. shared the lead National Open king, Ed Furgol of

Long Island Rotary Open Golf fiery Chattanooga ace.

championship today at the 6.550. Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg.

68-70 for 210.

for the touchdown.

Taylor kicked his second extra from the game, unnecessary roughness was called on both teams on a Houston punt, and the play point to make it 14-3.

Terps Hang On To Lick

Baylor Bears, 20 To 6

Aggie tackle Darrell Brown than four minutes, then hurried on roared in to block Houston's next in the fourth period on a 4-yard punting attempt, and A&M got the ball on the Cougar 11.

Jimmy Wright threw straight down the middle of the first play to Keith on the goal line. Ed Dud-

An interception by Samm The score had been set up when tackle Bob Clendennen latched on-Blount in the second period had to a fumble by Houston's Ronnie kindled the Cougar's only scoring ogan at the Cougar 23.
On the first play after the next Aggie 45 to the 4, but the Aggie kickoff, end Bobby Marks recover-ed another Houston fumble for with 10 seconds remaining before plays later, Loyd Taylor crashed way came in to boot a 14-yard over for A&M, fumbled but saw field goal.

a Houston punt, and the play was from Tamburello. Howard Dare called back. That set the stage snagged the pass and scored without being touched.

Maryland got its final touchdown pitch by Tamburello to Don Healy, standing in the end zone. Bob

The Golden Bears got their touchdown in the second quarter after receiving a fumbled lateral Tamburello on the Maryland Jimmy Davenport, stepping in for the injured Bobby Jones, carried the Bears 20 years on a pass to Tony Degrazier. Charley Dupre rammed the line three times drive to the two and Del Shofner

Snyder Lashes Monterey High

three in the second and 15 in the Snyder Tigers, odds-on favorites to fourth. win the District 1-AAA football Jimmy Smith darted around left championship, rolled to an easy 27-0 end and sprinted 70 yards across victory over Monterey of Lubbock at 206 after 54 holes of the \$15,000 St. Louis, and Tommy Bolt, the here Saturday night. the payoff lines. A pass from Gerald Dismore to

Joe Baxter was the big man in Buddy Dyess gave Norton its TD the Tiger attack. He raced 26 yards in the third. The play covered 60 Fla., pulled up after the three for one TD in the first quarter, 69 paces. yards for another in the third and 45 yards for a third in the same in the fourth period. Kenneth Rog-period.

In today's third round Fairfield took a one-under 69, while Evans, former Michigan Open and PGA titleholder, effected the stalemate tional PGA, had a 70, following a In addition, he ran across two ex-Powell Berry passed to Don Mc-New for 13 yards and the other He was tied with Bill Casper New for 13 yards and the other yards around left en Jr., of Chula Vista Calif., Al Bes- Snyder score in the second. McNew Garden City marker. selink of Grossinger, N.Y., and the also kicked a point after touchveteran George Fazio of Philadel-

when it recovered a fumble on Sny-N. J., slipped through with a 67 as, ace and former National Amader's 24. Four plays later, us for an aggregate of 208 for fourth teur champion, had 212. Leading went over at the same spot. as, ace and former National Ama- der's 24. Four plays later, the bath

Garden City's defensive unit showed to advantage. Eddie Engel, Jimmy Smith, Dale Hillger, Jimmy Monterey threatened only once,

The game was played in a slight

Rice Owls Held To 20-20 **Deadlock By LSU Bengals**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Oct. 1 &-Louisiana State struck 79 yards in the last two minutes to rescue a 20-20 tie with Rice Institute tonight in the renewal of an old intersectional

tie early in the final period by recovering a fumble on the LSU history of and M. C. Reynolds led the Tigers on their surge in the final minutes. Reynolds climaxed the long march by hitting halfback Vince

of the mettle champions are made of.

That quality shone, except for a made of the mettle champions are made of.

That quality shone, except for a made tackles that set the made tackles that tackles that set the made tackles that set the made tackles that set the made tackles that tackles the made tackles that tackl

Hoosiers

the game and completed the night's work with a net of 180 yards Finally Ekes Out to only 96 for the Owls.

end Donald Gee with a 3-yarder sprung loose wingback Dick Hark-and end Marshall Crawford with ins on a 34-yard scoring faunt to a 50-yarder, Hall ran over from conquer Kansas 12-0 in a Big Seven the five following the fourth period Conference football game today. fumble recovery.

carried over from the three.

Nelson, Jim Davee and Royce Pruit held Norton to a total of ten yards Smith, Engel and Nelson all glis-tened on offense for the Cats. Mo-Dowell and Pruit were a deadly passing combination. Garden City made 364 yards rush-

ing and 83 paces passing for a total of 447 yards in gains. Favored Colorado

King Hill, sophomore quarter-back, kept the Owls in the game by passing for touchdowns in the second and third periods, hitting yards for one touchdown and end Donald Gee with a 3-yarder sprung loose wingback Dick Hark-

Colorado gambled on fourth down LSU scored in the second in a with two yards to go in mid-fleid 74-drive and added another touch- to keep alive the 65-yard march. down in the third after covering a Rice fumble on the Rice eight. Reynolds rammed over from the was injured on the Kansas 27 one and fullback O. K. Ferguson and left the game with a leg muscle cramped.



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DRIVE-IN THEATRE



JERRIES, GARY, GERALD SHINE IN LONGHORN WIN

AMARILIO, Oct. 1—Jerry, Jerry, Gerald and Gary had "their ry, Gerald and Gary had "their night" here Friday as the Big Spring Steers, scalped by the Ysle-fensive lineup were Ronnie Phil-Gonzalez with an 18-yard touchta Indians a week earlier, arose lips, Johnny Janak and Lewis Pordown pass with 22 seconds to play. from the turf of Amarillo stadium ter, with five tackles each; Ron-Center Durwood Graham's try for MIDLAND, Oct. 1 (#-Byron Nelon, Billy Maxwell and Mike Sou-In doing so, the Jerries and the rest of the Steers displayed some of the mettle champions are and Milton Davis, Chartile Johnson, seen Rice miss its third extra point was wide.

A crowd of \$1,000 earlier had and Milton Davis, Chartile Johnson, seen Rice miss its third extra point chak will be members of a 10-man team of professionals that will challenge the U.S. Ryder Cup team The team, captained by Jimmy

brief period in the second quar- Dons back on their heels just when Louisiana State ripped the vet ter, on both offense and defense, but most dramatically when the Longhorns were on the defensive. That's where they literally slapped the Dons to earth.

It looked like they might be moving toward the goal line.

Sturdiness of the Steer defense "in the clutch" is illustrated by the game's statistics. The Dons

Trip

in the contest when reserves filled most of the Steer positions.

The Dons drove to within the five-yard line on another occasion, during the Steers' brief affliction of fumbilitis, but the defensive wall stiffened and threw the offensive backs for losses when the chips were down. Three successive fumbles by the Big Springers gave the Dons what was one of their longest gains of the right.

Barron, a mite in comparison to Graves, made four unaided tackles that looked like bone crushers from the pressbox. He got another tackles is with some cute deception teday to undermine penaltook the initiative on six others from the line-backing spot, and aided took the initiative on six others from the line-backing spot, and aided took the initiative on six others the line hardbitten Hoosiers, and the looked like bone crushers from passing ace, Gene (Chick) Cichowsthe pressbox. He got another tackles is levith some assistance and helped broken up by Notre Dame's amas-

Big guns in the Steer defense

The U.S. Ryder Cup team plays the British representatives Nov. 5 and 6 in Palm Springs, Calif.

Virginia Shocked

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 1 (B.—George Washington's opportunistic football team downed Virginia today, using an intercepted pass and a fumble recovery for a 18-0 victory that kept the Coffonials undefested after two starts.

And biggest of all was the massive mass and a biggest of all was the massive mass and a loss of the sive Jerry Graves, who participated in a total of 18 tackles, and in a total of 18 tackles, and in a total of 18 tackles, and the ped on three additional run stoppers. Cagle had help from the Gary Cagle were the others in the Big Spring (big four" defensively, Barron got in on 11 tackles, Lackey participated in seven and Cagle took part in six. Several other Steers also were getting their share of the tackles and a fumble recovery for a 18-0 victory that kept the Coffonials undefested after two starts.

And biggest of all was the massive din a total of 18 tackles, Lackey made one solo tackle. Lackey made one solo tackle. Tackles and helped on three additional run stoppers. Cagle had help from the Gary Cagle were the others in the Big Spring defenders on three tackles he initiated, and in return he assisted to other Big Spring defenders on three tackles of the fensively. Bearon got in on 11 tackles. Lackey participated in seven and Cagle took part in six. Several other Steers also were getting their share of the tackles. One of the hardest tackles of the evening was turned in by McMassian today. Using the first contact on three tackles he initiated, and in return he assisted to other Big Spring defenders on three tackles. Hornung late in the first lackles. Cagle had help from the distinct and the participated in stoppers. Cagle had help from the first lackles. Hornung late in the first lackles. Cagle had help from the capture of the starkles he initiated, and in return he assisted to other Big Spring defenders on three tackles he initiated, and in return he assisted to other Big S

The Amarilloans were able to cross the Big Spring goal but once during the game, and that was late able to make it into the end zone in the contest when reserves filled but once, compared to five such

le with some assistance and helped his teammates bring down six oth-ingly alert defense.

Other members of the challenge team are Vic Ghezzi, former PGA champion; Bo Wininger; Al Bes-selink; Fred Hawkins and Don Cherry, Cherry, member of the Walker Cup team, is the lone amateur on the challenge array. The 10th place will be filled by the Texas PGA champion, being decided this week in El Paso. In

Ben Hogan is an honorary captain of the challenge team and will play an 18-hole exhibition here Oct. 21 with the Ryder Cup and challenge teams. However, he will not take part in the foursome compe-

Billy Maxwell, the Odessa, Tex-Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake York, who had a 70 for 215.

209, a mark matched by the 1954

rounds with an even par score 72-

similar card and a 71 for 211.

After Rice had broken a 14-14 quarterbacks Paul Rebsemen

were the Jerries, Gerald and Gary, his teammates bring down six othlegest of all was the massive Jerry Graves, who participated in a total of 18 tackles, so Jerry Barron, also a wolf on offense. Gerald Lackey and Gary Cagle were the others in the Big Spring "big four" design of the Big Spring "big four" design of the Big Spring defenders on three defenders on three contact on the assisted that started after his Irish lost to other Big Spring defenders on three Purdue in the second game of 1954.



MILTON DAVIS Accurate Kicking Toe





JOHN DAVENPORT Helped Kaye Attack



Hard To Move Out





Steers Spoil Palo Duro 1-AAA Debut

teams by soundly spanking the will- pointers:

quite a lesson. The statistics were fairly even in the contest but they don't begin to tell the superiority of a club

Yards Bushing	212	275
Tards Passing	16	- 11
Parage Attempted	11	
Passes Completed	2	
Passes Intern. By	0	- 1
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Punts Ave	24.2	20.2
Punts. Ave.	20.2	57
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woman was come became and	A	100

shared the district championship with Breckenridge.

The Black and Gold unsheathed a fine talent for moving the ball plus a rock-ribbed defense when the opposition sought to go places.

Carl Coleman's gang went out and helped themselves to a touchdown the first time they got their The Black and Gold unsheathed down the first time they got their hands on the ball, added another in the second and two more in the third before Palo Duro finally found the punch to mount an offensive and escape a shutout.

After the Steers had yielded sev en points, they hurried back to get another TD before calling it quits for the night

Charley Johnson, who called a fine game for the Steers, hit Mil ton Davis with a 17-yard scoring pitch five minutes deep in the first quarter. The strike climaxed a 70-yard drive. Davis proceeded to boot the PAT. Early in the second, Johnny Jan-

ak headed out around end from the Palo Duro seven, almost lost his balance but kept going and scored his first varsity TD in history.

Palo Duro fought back, with the help of Big Spring mistakes, and surged all the way to the Steer four late in the period but the Steers proved very stingy and finally got the ball on downs. Three fumbles during a period of five minutes kept the Bovines in hot water,

Judging, off their play in the final seven minutes of the first half, it appeared that the Dons

YARDSTICK ON BS-PALO DURO FOOTBALL GAME



Shanks Is Named

would make a fight for it but ed left end and raced over from AMARILLO, Oct. 1 (SC) - The the Steers methodically went to eight yards out to run the tab Big Spring Steers sounded a warn- work after the intermission and to 26-0. Davis again kicked the

fing but far-from-able Palo Duro Grim-faced Jerry Barron, play- sparked a game rate that the fing but far-from-able Palo Duro ing the game of his career, sprint- lone TD four minutes deep in the ling the game of his career, sprint- lone TD four minutes deep in the fourth. Cannon culminated the 61yard drive by barrelling over from play and the Longhorns gave them wide open and Davis bisected the the one. Jimmy Cook kicked the uprights with his try for point. Five minutes later, Barron skirt-

Big Spring cranked up for another go at the enemy goal on the next series of downs and it paid off when Stormy Edwards, his legs working like pistons, lunged over at the end of a 25yard run, carrying an enemy

tackler as neck ornament. Pale Duro was trying to find daylight in the Big Spring for-ward wall down around the Steer three when the game ended.

Jerry Graves led a Big Spring line that bathed itself in glory e throughout the night. Gary Cagle and Randal Hamby were two of the many Big Spring heroes up

23 7 carriers were getting.

Steer-Don Defensive Box

Unassisted

Tackles

With Aid

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1	Gary Cagle	0		3		3		
1	Ronnie Phillips	2		2		1		
1	John Janak	1		2		2		
1	Lewis Porter	0		5		0		
1	Ronnie Hughes	2		0		- 2		
4	Walter Dickinson	0		2		- 2		ěc.
J	Preston Bridges	0		2		2	\approx	
П	Milton Davis	0		1		2		
П	Charlie Johnson	2		0		0		
П	Jan Loudermilk	1		0		1		
1	John Davenport	1		0		1		
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П	Bobby Fuller	0		1		0		
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Texas Tech Registers Win Over Oklahoma Cowboys

Texas Tech converted two errors in the first quarter into easy touchcame three minutes apart. With Odessa left the field at half time scoring jaunt following a Bulldag Plainview recovered a Lamesa PC YO TO downs and went on to subdue the 10 minutes gone Jack Kirkpatrick leading by a 6-0 tally. Oklahoma Aggies here today 24-6.

The Red Raiders, far different Aggie-after A&M's Pontius punted on the fourth down. Kirkpatrick appears a licking from Texas Christian last licking from Texas Christian last wiek, allowed the Aggies a lone across in the third quarter as they picked up the free hall on the week, allowed the Aggies a lone across in the third quarter as they picked up the free hall on the week, allowed the Aggies a lone across in the fourth down. Kirkpatrick spectacular, 30-yard run for Laise.

Abam 36 and ran it has a fourth the picked up as no scoring in the third picked loose on a spectacular, 30-yard run for Laise.

Another Plainview bobble in the fourth. A five-yard pass from Jesse McGuire to Duke Waggoner profit appears to the first quarter put the Tornadoes duced a touchdown.

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ROY HUGHES



ing to other District 1-AAA football helped themselves to two more six- point. Johnny Reddell's Dons were get- ed 61 yards right up the middle on ting their haptism in conference a punt return to break the game

TIME ELEMENT

the scoring plays occurred in the Rig Spring-Palo Duru football game Priday night Searce Scoring Play BS PR Time
Elapsed Scoring Play
FIRST QUARTER
4.24 Pass Charles Johnson to
Milion Davis, 17 yards
Davis, PAT
SECOND QUARTEE
2.01 Johnny Janak, end run, y
yards
THIRD QUARTER
2.01 JETTY BAYON 61 yards 2:01 Jerry Barro

Player (BS)

C. Young

Joe Patterson

Jerry Graves

Big Spring's backs improved 'out of sight.' Not to be overlooked, either, was the fine blocking the ball

Tackies

GAIL, Oct. 1 (SC) - Gail be-

gagement next Friday afternoon. rade downfield. Roberts contribut-

rallied to gain a 12-7 decision.

Big Spring competes in A.

two periods.

Odessa is a Class AA school.

Blg Spring found it couldn't move

into the secondary with good re-

sults. Brown had his team running

GRID RESULTS

Friday's College Football By The Associated Press MIDWEST

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CLASS AAAA Abiline 13. Brockenfules 6
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Pasadena 27, Harlingen 29
Port Neches 14, Freeport 6
Baytown 27, Houston Jeff Davis 8

CLASS AAA

Big Spring 27. Houston Jeff Davis 8

CLASS AAA

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Weatherford 12. CarterRiverside 8

Hirdville 7. Fort Worth Laneri 6

Grand Prairie 25. Denton 7

Tearkans 38. Denton 6

Garland 7. Sherman 6

Dallas Righland Park 33. Gainesville 13

Lafkin 37. Orange 6

Paleatine 14. Longview 0

Trier 48. Marshall 0

Kilpore 27. Paris 11

Nachgdoches 41. Jacksonville 8

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SA Crotville 18. New Braunfels 6

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Springlake 28. Muleshoe 7.
Childrens 32. Shamrock 15.
Haakell 46. Seymour 20
Stamford 34. Stephenville 0
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Diamond Hill 6, Decaur 6
Jacksboro 26, Electra 8
Terrell 14, Wills Point 13
Ranger 48, Dublin 18
Maschik Home 14, Mesquite 6

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> Meriel 33, Eastland 7
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> Andlene Wylle 0, Aspermont 6 tis
> Rising Siar 12, Santa Anna 7
> Ranger 48, Dublin 19
> Albany 30, Anson 0
> Throckinorion 7, Munday 6
> Hankell 46, Beymour 30
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> Floyinda 0, Paducah 6 tis
> Newcastle 14, Holliday 9
> Henricita 13, Era 12 Total

CLASS A

Gail Coyotes Win Over War Birds

came an odds-on favorite to win of the time. the District 6-B six-man football Fullback Gordon Duvall scored ented Ackerly team here Friday erts, tallied the other, Duvall

Gail invades Klondike for an en- touchdown, ending a 76-yard pa-

Total 12-7 TILT TO DESSA

LAKEVIEW ROCKETS LOSE

and Earl Green had 11 each.

for Big Spring, Clarence Williams tempt failed. on 11 42 and Alvin King and William Arnett was dangerous for USC Harrington also went 45 and 25 Toles 17 each. Willie Roy English but in the first half was held to 38 yards for touchdowns. J. B. Davis Roach paced Odessa with 72 Texas yards picked up. Paul Debosky So. Calif.

run) Conversions: Asnett.

night when Blackshear of Odessa eight tackles and two assists, Lamesa Tornadoes Defeat the hall in the first half and moved some of its heavier boys Plainview Bulldogs, 33-13

James Roach scored the first

Leopard touchdown at the end of 13.

LAMESA, Oct. 1 - The Lamesa! In the third period, John Middle from the Single Wing in the last Tornadoes got off on the right foot lon, Lamesa halfback, took a handin District 1-AAA football play Fri-day night, defeating Plainview, 33- fourth Tornado TD. A short time later, he traveled 53 yards to pay

ENOTT, Oct. 1 (SC) — John the difference.

The Aggies' tally came in the patrick added the extra point, all team, anceceding Mr. Mr. who is out for the season tark to right at the right and the right and the right and the right and results and the right and results and

Stanford Upsets **Touted Buckeyes** By 6 To 0 Tally

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 1 UB-Stanford's upstart Indians, living NORMAN, Okla, Oct. 1 # Speed and deception triumphed over raw power today as Oklahoma walloped previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 26-14 in an intersectional thriller that extend college football's longest up to their chief's blithe midweek prediction, clamped the shackles on All-America Hopalong Cassady While a near capacity crowd of 58,000 looked on in approval the lighter but trickler Sooners stumped today and made a first-period the Easterners with three first half touchdowns, then added the clincher in the dying moments after Pitts-burgh had cut the margin to a mere five points in the second half. Tommy McDonald, a junior halfback from Albuquerque, N.M., was the brightest star in the Sooner State offense that Coach Bud Wilkinson hurled at the Panthers in waves, with two elevens alternating in each period. McDonald scored two touchdowns on runs of 43 and 9 yards and set up a third with a 23-yard jaunt. State in an intersectional football

It was nationally televised. Clendon Thomas, McDonald's alternate at left half, scampered 31 yards for an Oklahoma touchdown A slim crowd of 28,000 saw the and Bob Burris tallied the fourth had the ball. A sneaker pass from Jerry Gustafson to Paul Camera Trailing 19-0 at halftime, the Panthers drove 70 yards in the third period and scored on an 18climaxed a 72-yard drive.

Stanford completely outplayed the bewildered Buckeyes throughout the first half.

drive, started after Oklahoma lost Chunky Chuck Taylor, the opimistic Stanford coach and himself a former All-America guard for the Indians, said early in the week he felt Cassady "could be had," and that he had devised a 'gambling" defense which he figred would turn the trick. It did. Cassady, an All-America halfback as a juntor last year, was held to only 11 yards in the first First round - Marvin Wingett de- the ball on a fumble, netted the half and 26 in the second. The Infine fettle, he also took the longball feated Red Brunton 3-2; Red Wo-contest, driving 240 yards into the mack eased out Ed Hansen 1 up; the fourth period, scored by Corky dians hamstrong him virtually every time he had the ball.

Showing nothing in the first half, Second round — Wiggett bested overhall the favored Sooners, Wilthe Buckeyes came to life in the second with four scoring threats, out lacked the punch to cross the

fighting Indians' goal line. Jerry Harkrader and Don Vicie were unable to take up the Cas-sady slack although Ohio State controlled the ball most of the second half. The Indians were tough in the clutch stopped all threats. The Stanford touchdown came from the opening kickoff on a 12yard play, 72-yard march. Gustafson, sharp as a gazor with hos passes, was masterful in his team direction. He used the bull-like rushes

tripped the Buckeye tackles and though equipped with a bomb sight throughout the drive.

The payoff was a perfectly executed deceptive pass to Camera, all' alone in the corner of the end zone, for the final yard, Tarr ripped through the middle of the ine without the football, completely fooling the Bucks. The nearest defender was a good 15 yards away when Camera caught the ball.
Mike Raftery's conversion try was blocked,

PULLMAN, Wash . Oct. 1 P ...

It was the Cougars' worst beat-

Bruising Bob Davenport and

Pat Uebel and Don Holleder, a

fense crushed Penn State 35-6 to-

day and put Army on top of the

Uebel, playing halfback most of

the time instead of his 1954 full-

back post, and Holleder, the end

converted into a quarterback, were

the big men in the Army offense

that scored three touchdowns in

Eastern football heap.

State, 55 To 0 Duvall, on a screen pass for 25 semer, Houston, 39.
ards, wound up the scoring.

All of these players except Cher-

The UCLA Bruins, with every back a hero, opened defense of their Pacific Coast Conference football title today with a massive 55-0 thumping of Washington State. ing in 33 years and strengthened the Bruins' hold on their No. 7 aerial weapon out of commission ed 133 yards on eight passes, spot on the team because of his in the first five minutes of their with quarterback Jim Contratto the automatic qualification as winner speedy Sam Brown provided a one-

of the Texas Amateur. In the day night and marched on to a 19-7 victory before 61,996 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

The Texas touchdown series beginning the first half from the ground game when end Menna Schriewer wited.

The Texas touchdown series beginning the first half from the Bruin's grinding ground game. recovered a fumble on his own

48. Miller passed to him for 15 and ments, the nation's leading pass-Fondren to set up the tally The Trojan drives consumed 76 yards in 15 plays, 94 in nine after Jimmie Demaret of Houston have stopping a Texas threat, and 52 in

With Clements out of action. Fondren led the Texas scoring threat. will be Oct. 15 with the doubles athletes, plus a lightning-fast dekey man in the Longhorn's 52-yard scoring march in the third quarfor 29 yards, the big gain of the drive. In four other runs he pick-Third string quarterback Dick Miller completed a 36-yard pass blood adding 15 more on a pitched up 18 yards, with Joe Young-

Sooners Extend Winning

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Final round - Weaver defeated

FIRST FLIGHT

Dawson's PAT Wins

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1 / Pass-

ing marvel Len Dawson connected nine times in 12 throws today but

subdue rallying Minnesota 7-6.

For Boilermakers

wind, and then the 100-yard ship C. C. Brunton took out L. T. Shoults, Cost from a yard out.

Streak To 21 Contests

FORSAN, Oct. 1 - R. H. Weav- chanan 3-2, in consolation Cowley

er of Big Spring captured the For- beat Porter 1 up, Wise clipped

ing Charles Ellis 4-3 in the finals. Ellis 4-3; Wise beat Cowley 4-3 for

san Country Club Invitational Golf Griffith 2-1.

Earlier he had taken out Medal- consolation.

Tournament here Saturday, defeat-

ist Wayne Monroney in the second

round, 4-3. Just to prove he was in

shot event. He received a camp 2-1.

cook stove for the title and five

first flight, and runner-up Mar-vin Wingett, each received golf

bags and Jack Wise, championship

consolation winner, and L. T. Shoults, consolation pacer of the

slirts. Dow Chemical and Nation-

a Supply had each posted a dozen

g iff balls as prizes and Treat - O-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First round - Monroney be a

Second round - Weaver beat the end zone.

Texas Manhandled

for the second.

yards, wound up the scoring.

Jon Arnett, the nation's rusher,

By Trojans Of SC

Monroney 4-3. Ellis won over Bu- the end zone

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 JP_South- of three.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Cle-

er going into last night's game.

was shaken up early in the first

quarter and never did return to

the game. The Trojans, favored by

Sophomore Walt Fondren was the

ton lad, scored later from the two.

USC held control of the ball most

two touchdowns, gained a pair in

the first half for a 13-0 lead.

intersectional football game Fri- main thrower.

irst flight, each received

Late Company gave \$20.

BY 19-7 TAB

Righing yarrage
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Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by

unting average

Results included:

current winning streak to 21 games.

four and Fondren, 19-year-old Hous-On another series. Fondren rolled out for 21 yards but was subsequently thrown for an 8-yard loss on a pass play.

Lady Luck was kind to USC on championship by defeating a tal- twice and his substitute, C. R. Rob- the first touchdown drive. The Tro- Grade Yearlings took a cue from jans' Contratto fumbled, and Don their big brothers, the Steers, and smashed five pards for the first Hickman recovered for a 16-yard vanquished the Bonham Junior damage to a well-regarded Penn gain. Later Don McFarland fum- High School Owls of Odessa here bled a pass but Karl Rubke re- Saturday afternoon, 33-7, covered for his team.

USC gained 170 yards rushing to by which the Longhorns had belt-Texas' 89 in the first half, and 41 ed Palo Duro Friday night. yards passing to zero for Texas. Clements, injured after one se- touchdowns for the Yearlings, one ries on offense, picked up 10 yards of them on a 60-yard run. He beneon a keeper run. His one pass at- fited from great blocking in the

Arnett was dangerous for USC yards. Duvall gained 66.

...... 0 0 7 0 short run. 7 6 0 6—19

Texas scoring: Touchdown - Evans for still another tally, Bockets lost their first game of the football season here Friday inght when Blackets and three assists and Ernest Byrd play from Contratto). Both another tally, Pointeen 2, (plunge), Conversions Davis made two of Big Sp. Conversions one, the football season here Friday three assists and Ernest Byrd play from Contratto). Both Caraway cleaned

ry Tatum rammed over. Robert Thomas added the PAT on a run.

Second round — Wingett bested overhalt the favored Sooners, WilMonroney posted a 38 to win the medalist title and a dozen golf balls.

C. C. Brunton, winner of the first flight, and runner-up Marfirst flight, and runner-up Mar
Second round — Wingett bested overhalt the favored Sooners, WilWomack 2-1, C. C. Brunton and Shoults drew byes; Red Brunton back in and they smashed 67 yards in eight plays to fee the game on McDonald's second tally. **Conrad Named** Links Leader

on a one-yard plunge.

tushing yardage

Passing yardage

Passed attempted

Passes completed

Passes intercepted by

yard pass from Corny Salvaterra

to Joe Walton, A 44-yard Panther

DALLAS, Oct. 1 /F-Joe Conrad of San Antonio, the British Amateur Purdue's vast Boilermakers need- champion, will lead the Texas am- of fullback Bill Tarr, last year's ed his extra point conversion to liteur team into competition with the professionals here Oct. 15 and champion, to complement his agri-Playing with his jammed thumb 16 in the annual Texas Cup golf al game with outstanding success. Bob Cowley, 2-1; Weaver defeated tightly taped, Dawson directed the matches.

Conrad got the most votes of Sammy Porter 2-1; Jess Buchanan 13-point favorite Boilermakers on beat Burrell Griffith. 2-1; and a 65-yard scoring drive in the third Texas golf writers in selecting the guards and Gustafson passed as beat Burrell Griffith. 2-1; and a 65-yard scoring drive in the third 16-man squad that will try to re-Charles Ellis edged Jack Wise, period, capped by fullback Bill turn the amateurs to the winning Murakowski's one yard smash into side at Northwood Club. He was first on every ballot and

ended up with a perfect 200 points. Rex Baxter of Amarillo was sec-ond with 177 and David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas was third with Others making up the 16-man

squad are: Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, 152; Ed Hopkins, Abilene. 150; Floyd Addington, Dallas, 123; John Garrett, Houston, 107; Gene Towry, Dallas, 93; Dick McCreary Houston, 73: Bobby Goetz, Arling- Uclans Bombard ton, 70; Howie Johnson, Houston, 67; Frank Wharton, Dallas, 63; ed a 19-yard gallop and scored Wendy Green, Midland, 62; Frank from 9 yards out on a pitchout Redman, El Paso, 43: John Far-for the second. Redman, El Paso, 43: John Far-quhar, Amarillo, 40, and Pete Hes-

ry have been contacted and have 22.00 38.60 made 38 yards in nine carries and accepted invitations to play in the passed for 50, completing two out cup matches. Cherry is considered a certainty, however. Hessemer Southern California, seldom was tied for sixteenth by Jimmy ern California knocked the Texas known as a passing team, collect- Russell of Graham but got the

The amateurs will meet a professional team captained by Byron Nelson and which is being selected Black Knights Win in Texas PGA tournament now going on at El Paso. Jack Burke and Over Penn State been especially invited to play on the pro team and have accepted. The singles in the cup matches

Yearlings Rip

Charles Caraway's Eighth the first half and two more in the final quarter. But it was the Army line on defense that did the biggest State team.

The score was the same margin James Harrington scored three

scored the first Yearling TD on a

Donnie Everett passed to Bobby Davis made two of Big Spring's

Coach Caraway cleaned his bench of substitutes in efforts to hold down the score. The Year-lings led at half time, 27-0. Odessa averted a shutout in the last six seconds of play when Lar-

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Buffs Go For Yardage

The Forsan Buffaloes chalked up their first six-man victory of the season by toppling Dawson at home Friday night and one of the big reasons was Tony Starr, shown Dawson tacklers draped around him. Final score was 25-18.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Buffaloes Romp

With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring Steers must have resented all this talk about them being a pale copy of the 1953-54 clubs . . . They went out and helped themselves to a significant victory in to trounce Dawson, 25-18, in a six- Volkert was given his first start- SMU Amarillo Friday night . . . Granted that the opposition wasn't man football exhibition here Frione pass and recovered a fumble SMU s George White passed to William King for Forsan's first score, which arrived if the second round. The fumble, by McHhenny, came Touchdowns: The fumble, by McHhenny, came Touchdowns: The fumble, by McHhenny, came Touchdowns: The fumble, by McHhenny, came The play covered 32 yards. Tony Starr added the extra point. Red Brunton ran 70 yards to Johnny Janak began to live up to his potential. He should be seen to his potential. He should be seen to his potential. The fumble, by McHhenny, came Touchdowns: The fumble Touchdowns: The fumbl the toughest in the area, the Longhorns still looked tremen-

Johnny Janak began to live up to his potential . . . He should be a stickout before he completes his eligibility next year . . . Those who are acquainted with him always knew that Stormy Edwards was one of the strongest persons in the Steer camp but the manner in which the senior fullback lunged to his half time, 13-6. touchdown with an enemy tackler draped around his shoulders shocked even his teammates . . He simply wouldn't go down . . Charles Johnson showed poise and exhibited crunching power as the team's navigator . . Jerry Barron played the best game he's ever played around left end. in a local uniform . . . Marv Wooten was good and is going to get better, with a little experience . . . Jerry Graves turned in another ed to Starr, who lateraled off to all-state performance as linebacker and had plenty of help up front. King and the latter went on to from such lads as Milton Davis, J. D. Adams, Randal Hamby, Preston Bridges, Billy Lovelace, Glen Cagle, Roy Hughes, John Davenport,

Gerald Lackey, Jan Loudermilk, Jimmy Bice and Walter Dickinson, to name a few . . . It was a night to remember. Ellison Now A Compact 265 Pounds

The win over Palo Duro was the first a Big Spring club has ever achieved over an Amarillo club . . . It was a black night for Amarillo fans, who heard their AAAA team, Amarillo High, had lost by a decisive margin to Wichita Falls (27-0) before they left the sta-dium . . . The Amarillo park, which seats 15,150 and which was about one-third full, is one of the finest in the state . . . It may be hard to believe but Tiny Ellison, who performed on Spring's great 1953 Steer club, now weighs less than he did in high school . . . He's playing football for a Marine team in Japan and he's down to about 265 now . .. When he left here for boot training, he had ballooned up to 303 pounds ... When he leaves the Marines next year, Tiny plans to enroll and play football at Texas Tech Tiny's little brother, Scot-

ty, held out of football last year

due to an ankle injury, is now

performing for Marion Crump's

stellar Ninth Grade team . . . Scotty looks like a reed, compared to Tiny . . . Bobby Axtell, a 14-year-old boy of the Flying B Ranch near Las Vegas, N. M., who many local people know, recently killed a huge bear while hunting alone . . . He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Axtell, who work on the ranch, owned by Marvin Saunders of Big Spring . . . It took three men to load the buin into a pickup truck and it dressed Hutchinson may be the next field manager of the Baltimore Orioles . . . When Georgia Tech played Miami in Atlanta recently, a casualty during the game was Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Tech, who attended high school here Dr. Van Leer was struck in the head by a flying peo bottle, thrown by an unknown party and for an unknown rea-. He was not seriously

Brick Johnson Busy At Texas Tech

Brick Johnson, the Big Spring averaging 250 pounds . . . Larry halfback who matriculated at Tex- Staff of Illinois, a tackle, at 280, home games as part of his duties

... Brick got into the game against

Lewis, who played for Notre Dame and Eddie Woods added the point 21-0 intersectional football victoon a run. Tech freshman team lost, 42-13... as a decathlon specialist ... Gene Publisher Bob Whipkey, who witball game in South Bend, Ind., past summer, is now an assistant recently, sent along this little note: coach of the Hobbs High School sports in Pampa in recent years, playoffs will be completed before For Big Spring sports in Pampa in recent years, is now with the Snyder Daily is now with the Snyder Daily Christmas Day . . Elwood Turn-News . . Marvin Wooten, the hardworking Steer back who check-working Steer back who checked in late for football drills, has due to iliness... In event you're trimmed down from the 185 interested, Frosty Robison and the pounds or so he carried much of SMU freshmen play their first his speed . . . He reported lighter tangle with the Arkansas first-year than expected, after a summer of forces at Texarkana . . . On Oct.

as Tech, sells programs at Raider would be the biggest . . . Aubrey Fort Hood last week, which the bet to make the US Olympic team nessed the Notre Dame-SMU foot- N. M., paper as a sports writer the last year, a factor that should help game Oct. 6, at which time they hard work . . . The Big Ten foot- 14, they meet Rice's Owiets is ball conference could field a line Dalias . . .

Georgia Bulldogs Shocked By Clemson Tigers, 26-7

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 1 17— dogs to minus I on the ground in the first half. Meanwhile, Clemson's unbeater football team, sparked by quarterback Don King's splendid passing and generalship and the power plunging of fullback Billy O'Dell, smothered Georgia 28-7 today for the Tigers' King passed to halfback does to halfback does to halfback does to halfback does way through the third period when the season and sixth in a row.

A shirt zleeved crowd of 25,500 saw Duke break loose for touch-downs in each of the last three periods to hand Tennessee its sixth straight setback, tying a record set in 1809.

The second Duke counter came with a sudden burst of speed mid-

of fullback Billy O'Dell, smothered Georgia 26-7 today for the Tigers' first victory over the Georgiana and added on passes.

King passed to halfback Joe first victory over the Georgiana Paglieli for Clemson's first touchdown late in the first period on a li-yard play. Paglieli long feet the first period on a li-yard play period into two short-lived player erights in the waning moments. Sideline spectators among the erowd of 20,096 joined in the second outbresk, but the Clemson scores. In the second outbresk, but the Clemson scores in the second outbresk, but the Clemson scores. In the second outbresk, but the Clemson pand over from the shad quarter he plunged over from the Spangled Bauner and a dozen policemen hurriedly restored order. Clemson shard charging line

Spangled Bauner and a dozen policemen hurriedly restored order. Clemson awent 87 yards on 13 after Clemson awent 87 yards on 15 marched 74 yards in 12 running plays to score its final touchdown. Dozen the down, O'Dell grinding out the last limited Georgia to 24 yards rushing the biteless Bull-yard with 3:25 left of the squarter.

On Dawson Six

team shortly after that.

Burl Wolf put Dawson back in the contest with 20-yard scoring Knott Turns Back dash but Dawson still trailed at

In the third round, Tony Starr Klondike Cougars added to the cushion by racing Not long after that, White pass-

score. The play covered 20 yards. Ross Collins clicked off an 85yard run on the ensuing kickoff

In the fourth, Jerry Boyer took a lateral from Collins and moved ENOTE 0 yards to tally another TD for Dawson, a factor that kept Forsan alert right down to the final gun. On defense, Charles Skeen, Butch Badgett and Travis Schafer all looked to advantage for Forsan.

Abilene Flock

The Abilene reserves used their nuscles and fine blocking to dispatch the Big Spring B team, 20-0, half opened the way for the Knott in Steer Stadium here Saturday victory. Both teams had difficulty A light rain fell through most of they shared equally in bad breaks

the contest, marring the play of on fumbles. both clubs.

The Eaglets counted touchdowns in the first, second and third pe-Dick Nichols all but stopped the against Klonsike and hard drives Cougars cold in the last half. The by Shanks carried the ball 67 yards Big Spring made its principal defensive work of Kimbrell, Quen- to the que-yard line. A 15-yard

threat in the second period but the timer's whistle caught them wheeling into action on Abilene's fouryard line. Bill Sides went over from eight Wildcats, 21-0 yards out for Abilene's first score early in the initial period. He also

did the honors on the extra point, Sophomore quarterback Gene score when Shanks broke through running it across. In the second, Chuck Colvin ram- team off balance with clever ball med over from four yards out handling and guided Tulane to a the score. Long kicked the point.

Midway in the third, Gervis Galbreath sprinted into the end zones first three quarters, with fullback

from the one-yard line for Abi- Ronnie Quillian breaking over on two 5-yard touchdown plunges and be recovered by Royce Scott for end by the fourth period play was marlene's third score. red by fumbles on the both clubs as both elevens obviously tired. Northwestern mustered only one at the end of the third quarter. Abilene seemed content to run out the clock. Big Spring did move into

Abilene territory on a couple of oc-casions, however. up by a 37-yard pass from quar-terback Dale Pienta to fullback ried across from the eight-yard For Big Spring, Billy Johnson, Jackson and George Peacock were 4 yard gain.

Blue Devils Romp On Tennesseeans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1 US-Duke, led by halfbacks Bob Pascal and Bernie Blaney, ran roughshod over Tennessee today 21-0 to chalk up its second football victory of the season and sixth in a row.

SMU Downed By Engineers

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA, Oct. 1 16 — Toppy Vann, a second string quarterback playing like an All-America, and halfback George Volkert, an old nemesis of Southern Methodist University, led George Tech to a 20-7 victory over slow starting SMU today in an intersectional football

Vann passed and ran with devastating effectiveness and scored all three of Tech's touchdowns. He got his chance to star this week because starter Wade Mitchell was not in top physical shape. ,Volkert, whose 49-yard touchdown run in the dying minutes beat

the Mustangs in Dallas last year, caught passes and picked up important yardage in all of Tech's scoring drives. He also ran back a punt 78
yards only to have the apparent

Ecker and Carl Vereen.

ed from the 1.

dike led, 6-0.

held back the Cougars and Long

kicked the extra two points. Klondike took the ball on the

kickoff and in three plays were

into the end zone again to com-

plete a 60-yard march. A 51-

yard pass by Kimbrell to Lloyd

Adams set up the touchdown

which was to be the last sus-

the evening. At midpoint, the Cougars still led, 12-8.

Coming back for the last half

the Knott team played like a dif-

penalty against the Cougars gave

Knott the ball, first down on the

one. Shanks carried across for the

Knott held the ball for most of

the remaining minutes of the game.

The Hillbillies made their third

the Cougar line, blocking for him-

self, and scampered 62 yat s for

Another costly fumble gave the visitors six more points. Long was trapped by charging Cougars in his own end zone and the slippery ball squirted out of his hands to

In the last quarter of play, the

Hillbillies scored twice more for

line and Long kicked the two

Each team had a touchdown call-

while Nemir broke free for a 65-

vard scoring run, also in the third,

Royce Hull and Arlton DeVancy

John Foster on the Tulane 5. line and Long kicked the two Tulane center Jim Carmody points. Just before time ran out,

Blocked Punt Plays Major

Role In Coahoma Victory

edly superior Roscoe team in a tying point and failed.

non-conference battle, 7-6.

GAME AT A GLANCE

COAHOMA, Oct. 1 (SC)-Coaho-Nemir took a handoff and raced

ma won a signal victory here Fri-day night, turning back a suppos-tempted to run the ball for the

Coahoma blocked two punts and ed back. Don White raced 35 yards one of them proved the break Coa-that was nullified by an infraction

coa Ros Vard Scoring vo.

tained drive of the Cougars

Tech's first score capped a 54-

beauties by the SMU quarterback.

touchdown nullified by a clipping shortly before halftime at Tech's penalty. Not until the final quarter did Not until the final quarter did the Mustangs show their highly touted running game to advantage. Then there draws \$2 and made a poor Then they drove 83 yards in nine plays with quarterback John Roach

plunging over from the one. Tech, rated third among the nation's grid glants, turned in its best offensive showing of the season in winning its third straight. SMU's Ray Masters was rushed Star halfback Paul Rotenberry and punted out of bounds at the was out with a bad knee, but halfbacks Volkert, Stan Flowers, and the seventh play, Vann again sneak-

unting average fards penalized ... Johnny Menger and fullbacks Ken

Owen and Dick Gookin handled line. the running chores admirably. FORSAN, Oct. 1 (SC) — Held Roach and halfbacks Don Mc-passes for 35 yards and ran for lihenny and John Marshall were a net of 24 more. Volkert had 60

SMU scoring - Touchdowns:

By GLENN COOTES

Yards Rushing Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Interc by

Yards Penalized . Fumbles Rec. By

of Quarterback Woody Long but the

Hillbillies turned to husky Full-back John Shanks, who thunder-

ed and ripped through the Klondike

Quarterback Jerry Kimbrell and

Halfback Larry Edwards for the

Cougars sparkled on offensive and

defensive play, but heavy penal-

controlling the muddy ball and

Sophomore Tom Day, Delano

Tulane Outduels

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 UM-

Newton kept a big Northwestern

Tulane scored in each of the

conference game. A muddy

GAME AT A GLANCE KLONDIKE

throw as he was rushed by Allen yard march, Vann sneaking over

from the 1. The second came after Action films of the Rocky Mar-Mustang's 31-a nine-yard boot. On championship fight, one of the professional ring in years, will be its final score after a 55-yar- punt by Roach, just one of several screened at the Jet Theatre this

The film shows all the action in Owen got the Engineers out of the fight, which ended in the ninth the hole with a 29-yard burst around right end and Vann climaxround with Marciano, the defending ed the drive with a 2-yard rip champion, the winner by a knockthrough a big hole in the Mustang

Vann completed four of five the finish, in slow motion The film is billed in addition to the regular feature.

Bisons Beaten By Odessa B

Wagner scored both touchdowns for Odessa's reserves in the Bronchos' 14-6 victory over a scrapping Stanton team here Friday

the middle that carried six yards round left end.

Itin Airhart, Blondle Snyder, Ed-Foreman, fast improv-KNOTT, Sept. 30, (SC) - The wards, Royce Scott, and Lloyd Knott Hillbillies plowed through the Adams didn't click well enough for Klondike Cougars for a 36-18 vic-tory here Friday night to win their tide. dive play from the six-yard line. The Cougars held the lead field held back the passing magic through the first half. Kimbrell re- yards, Foreman kept the offensive covered a fumble in the Knott back-

field and raced 50 yards for the The Buffs moved inside the Odesng section on the sidelines,

with a pass interception



most thrilling events held in the evening and Monday.

Wagner got one TD on a run up

ig halfback of the Bisons, counted Stanton's lone six-point on a The Stanton drive, which occurred in the third period, carried 55 going with a 35-yard gain on one

first tally. Long had pitched the ball back to Shanks, but Shanks was too far away to catch it. At their chances ruined by a penalty. the end of the first quarter Klon-Taking the kick-off, Knott began a 55-yard march, climaxed with Long racing around right end for a touchdown. The line

Purple Deflates Porkers, 26-0 By ADRIAN COOPER
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1 17 — The Texas Christian Horned
Frogs emerged as a power of the Southwest Conference today as they overpowered the University of Arkansas Razorbacks 26-0 with a rele less ground attack. Frog halfbacks Jim Swink and Ray Taylor found plenty of room to operate against the defending conference champions belief a big. tough line. A near capacity crowd of 22,000 watched the TCU followards wreck

yards to score standing up.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 1 48-

pounding the Quakers into 27-7 sub-

mission in a loosely played inter-

sectional football game before 21,-

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 1 UB-Un-

own territory.

ROCKY MARCIANO

Frogs made good use of them. The first TCU touchdown came when Hamilton found a clear field

clano-Archie Moore Heavyweight

Cal Bears Nudge The movies shows some of the more spectacular action, including Quakers, 27-7

STANTON, Oct. 1 (SC) - L. A.

and the other on a 25-yard sprint

who have not won a game in their Big Red Kayoed

sa ten on another occasion but had heir chances ruined by a penalty.
Stanton plays O'Donnell here back from Colgate University's Arkansas
ext Friday night. It will be Fahome town of Hamilton, sparked TCU scoring: next Friday night. It will be Father's Day. All paternal parents of Colgate to a 21-6 football

the Arkansas offense and open big holes for the fast TCU twosome.

The terrific rushes of the middle Frog linemen, especially tackle Norman Hamilton and center Hugh+ Pitts, caused the Razorbacks to game, added two touchdowns on make frequent mistakes—and the short sprints and quarterback Charles Curtis got another on a one-yard sneak.

Swink and Taylor frequently wiggled through and around the Arkansas line-and they were hard to pin down in an open field.

Kenny Wineburg intercepted two Porker passes and made the longest run of the game. He traveled 3 yards on a kickoff return to set after he grabbed an Arkansas pass up an unsuccessful 10-yard field

which had been deflected by an- goal try by fullback Hugh Pollard, The Razorbacks mustered two other Frog lineman. He ran 39 serious scoring threats. They took Swink, who was the nation's the opening kickoff and drove to leading rusher going into the Texas Christian 17, only to lose the ball on downs. Another drive died on the two when the Fort Worth boys hopped on a fumble

by Preston Carpenter. The Porkers, usually adept at pouncing on opponents bobbles, fumbled five times, and TCU recovered one of them. The Frogs California turned Pennsylvania also intercepted two Arkansas miscues into a football rout today, passes, and blocked an Arkansas

quick kick. Frequent penalties—several of them for unnecessary roughness held down the total offense figures Three of the four Californiatou ch-downs were directly attributable to game, which demoralized the Hogs, accounted for 267 yards of

Penn fumbles. The Quakers fumbled six times and the Bears gob-bled up five of the bobbles. The Arkansas had on Arkansas had only 159 total yards. The Razorbacks, supposedly Quakers attack, impotent against more potent than the Frogs in the the big California line, was further handicapped by a total of 161 yards aid, could complete only four of 11 passes. The Texans, who seldom in penalties. Most were marched off when Penn was deep in its had to resort to the overhead game, completed four of six for 50 yards.

California spotted Pennsylvania Swink carried the ball 14 times 7-0 first period lead, tied it up and gained 74 yards. He had totalin the second quarter, and then ran away from the Quakers in the final ed 271 yards in TCU's 47-14 victory over Kansas and their 31-0 trouncing of Texas Tech. Taylor picked It was California's seventh It was California's seventh straight victory over the Quakers, up 55 yards on nine carries and who have not won a game in their Wineburg traveled 50 yards in

eight plays. The Frogs, who handed Arkan-sas its first loss after two fairly easy wins over Tulsa and Okla-homa A&M, scored on drives in in-terception runback.

TCU scoring: Touchdowns victory Hamilton (39 yards, pass intercepplayers will have a special seat- over Cornell University today. He tion); Swink 2 (6 yards, run); 5 scored one touchdown on a spec- yards, run); Curtis (one yard, The game opens the District 4-A tacular run and set up another sneak). Conversions - Pollard,

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Mid-Continent Group Opens Annual Meet

Texas petroleum industry will be- sociation begin their 36th annual Monday's session two-day look at what is happening Baker Hotel.

The Texas industry produces 43 day will be devoted to this topic handling of natural gas,

gin arriving here Sunday for a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the

study their future relationships per cent of the nation's crude oil Thomas B. Ramey, Tyler, promi-with the federal government in the and 53 per cent of its natural gas. nent East Texas lawyer who is President Harry W. Bass of Dal-Representing more than 90 per las, who is retiring at the end of ucation; will speak on "What Oil of the production of both oil two years service, will report on Has Done For Our Public Schools. and gas in Texas, members of the the status of the industry and re-

Fabulous Field To Have 25th Birthday

Biggest in the nation, the giant; in every 12 barrels of oil produced East Texas oil field, will celebrate in Texas. its 25th birthday on Monday and During 1942-45, when war needs it may be only a little past middle were demanding huge quantities of

tion will hear speeches by Railroad production year was 1933 when it Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp- produced over 204,000,000 barrels. mey of Tyler concerning the oil booms. Kilgore and Longview field's significance. The Association had populations of 850 and 5,000,

The East Texas field was dis- jumped into the thousands, covered by C. M. (Dad) Joiner, demned by geologists.

Farrell-W. A. Moncrief-Arkansas Association.

was any connection between these

one that was to overlap the boun- Railroad Commission's order limdaries of five counties (Gregg, Iting production to 400,000 barrels completed in the field.

been estimated at 5,800,000,000 bar- area. A state law required refinertended through the return of salt that was that.

water into the Woodbine sand—
about two barrels of salt water for ooo to 100.000 barrels per day bewest lines. 22-22-H&TC survey. each barrel of oil produced.

field's history, yet it equalled one 000 barrels per tiay.

FANTASTIC SUMS

oil, one out of very 121/2 barrels Texas oil and gas producers con- of U. S.-produced oil came from the vening in Dallas Monday for the East Texas field. The field's an-36th annual meeting of the Texas nual output did not fall below Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa- 100,000,000 barrels until 1949. Peak son and Attorney Thomas B. Ra- the greatest and last of the oldtime has issued a souvenir booklet, "East | respectively, in 1930. Within four to 15,000 population, Kilgore's

Assessed · property values who brought in his No. 3 Daisie Gregg County in 1930 amounted Bradford on Oct. 3, 1930. The dis- to \$5.6 million, for Rusk County, covery well was on the eastern \$8.3 million. Present assessed valedge of the field, an area con- to over \$128 million; for Rusk, \$85 million.

were to follow Joiner's. These were and Rusk counties depend on oil sion the Association's distinguish-Ed Bateman's No. 1 Lou Della for 88 to 99 per cent of total lo- ed service award will go to J. Ed Crim, near Kilgore, which roared cal taxes, according to a study by Warren, independent producer of in Dec. 28, 1930, and the J. E. the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Midland and New York, and to line and other products,

Fuel Oil No. 1 J. K. Lathrop, near Development moved rapidly in ger for the Southwest, Longview, whose completion on East Texas. During one week's Jan. 26, 1931, was viewed by period in October 1931, wells were being completed at an average Tate of more than one an hour.

Unregulated production caused a Still it was not known that there rate of more than one an hour.

Rusk, Cherokee, Smith and Up- daily was enjoined in federal courts shur), extend 43 miles lengthwise and in August 1931 the field made and have an average width of five more than a million barrels miles, covering 135,000 productive daily. Gov. Ross Sterling ordered acres. Nearly 30,000 wells were a field shutdown and called out the national board. By 1933 the Leg-Productive acreage now is about islature passed a law making it a 95,000 acres dotted over by 20,000 felony to produce in violation of commission orders and the fab-The field has produced over 3 - ulous field was bridled, although 079,000,000 barrels of crude oil. Oris- "hot oil" continued to be peddled inal oil reserves in place have to some of the 80 refineries in the

tween 1936-1938, but this was turnestimated 600,000,000 addi-ed to advantage by repressuring W. Foster was drilling in shale tional barrels of crude will be re- with it. As a result pressures have and lime at 2,150 feet. The project

Despite High Costs, Offshore

DALLAS - Top leaders in the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- | view Association matters

Because oil looms big in Texas' school finances, two speeches Mon chairman of the State Board of Ed-

University of Texas President, Dr. Logan Wilson, an advocate of higher educational standards, will address the group on "Which Way Higher Education." Dr. John W. Boatwright, Chica-go, economist for Standard Oil

Company of Indiana, veteran researcher on petroleum economic and governmental matters, will address the convention on "The Shadows of Government Regulation." One of the industry's top legal authorities on the question of federal Control over natural gas, Clayton W. Orn, general attorney for the Ohlo Oil Company, Findlay, Ohlo, Ohio Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio, will open the Tuesday session with a talk on "The Natural Gas Act as Interpreted by the Federal Power Commission.

The 25th birthday of the East Texas oil field will be recognized n a talk by Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Austin, senior mem-Texas Oil Field . . . The First months after Joiner's discovery ber of the Texas Railroad Com-25 years," by James A. Clark, Longview had an estimated 10,000 mission. A conservation expert ber of the Texas Railroad Comwho was in charge of Commission activities during the East Texas in boom days, Gen. Thompson speak on "The East Texas Field-Three Billion Barrels Ago.

Marketing prospects will be discussed by Albert L. Nickerson, New York, president of Socony Mo- main interstate carriers-and 50,- ber of barrels of refined oil, inemned by geologists.

Two other major discoveries Several school districts in Gregg bil Oil Company. At the final sessence to follow Joiner's These were and Rusk counties depend on oil sion the Association's distinguish-largely lines to move crude oil 507.845,083 in 1953 to 606,861,438 Sam M. Gladney, Sun Oil Mana-

discoveries. But extensive drilling began to point to a huge reservoir of oil, cents a barrel in 1931. The Texas leads of the

reported drilling ahead Saturday. A wildcat, Ray A. Albaugh No. Nellie Cannon Parramore, was eported at 8.640 feet in the Missisippian and looking for the top of the Fusselman. This project is 16 miles southeast of Coahoma and 660 from north and west lines,

61-17-SPRR survey. Boykin Brothers and Roche No. 2-A Bade was reported drilling in lime and shale at 2.154 feet reis. Life of the field has been ex- ies to report the source of oil, and This Parochial Bade project is 10

Cosden Petroleum No. 10-23 R. covered as a result of this project.

Last year's output of 81,370,191

barrels was the smallest in the

The field has an allowable of 200,
The field has an west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey.

of trunk lines and 50,030 miles of miles. Kansas third with 10,999, gathering lines, operated by 78 Illinois fourth with 7,931 and Penncompanies, at the end of 1953. Thus sylvania fifth with 7,752.

and San Francisco.

Net income of the 'oil pipeline barrels of crude and refined oil companies climbed from a total of into its system in 1954; Humble \$101,979,965 in 1953 to \$114,479,758 Pipe Line Co., 245,701,217, and last year, the ICC reported. Texas Pipe Line Co., 216,266,470.

The ICC figures are based on These were the three largest totals

County Projects Making Headway, One Test Starts

oil pipelines with 50,965 miles at

subject to ICC jurisdiction-that

On Oil Association Program

Dr. Logan Wilson, left, president of the University of Texas, and Col.

E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and a

key figure in bridling the rampant East Texas oil field more than a

score of years ago, are among personalities on the Texas Mid-Conti-

nent Oil and Gas Association meeting which opens Monday in Dallas.

ucts such as gasoline, is being or other commodity except water

The ICC report said these fig-ures compared with 83,870 miles Oklahoma was second with 14,704

More Petroleum Is

cover 54 trips between New York vious year.

orted making headway and one 31-2n, T&P survey. Howard-Glasscock field location Amerada Petroleton Corporation was reported testing. Continental and Rycade Oil No. 15 Dora Rob-The site is five miles south of For-san and 990 from north and 330 from south and west lines, south-

Porter Asking For Curb On Imports

for immediate curtailment of oil of Forsan, day to the director of the Office 2,725 feet. This project is four miles of Defense Mobilization by Jack east of Forsan and 2,310 from Porter, Republican National Com-mitteeman for Texas.

Urging that President Eisenhower order the curtailment, Porter told Dr. Arthur S. Flemming in Washington that action is needed 'to prevent a threatened impairment to the national security."

er for Oil Well Supply Store, suc-

came here in June from Odessa, price \$3 per barrel.

Howard County projects were re-north and 780 from east lines, 15-

No. 23-A Settles is the project and erts is spudding. In the Howardwas last reported at 2,600 feet. Glasscock field, this project is two from west lines, 134-29-W&NW sur- east quarter 128-29-W&NW survey. Bond Oil Company No. 4 TLM

Humble Oil No. 1 Anderson is in has bit turning at 2,417 feet. Turnfrom south and west lines, 17-30-T&P survey. Continental No. 18 Overton, an-

other Howard-Glasscock project, is at 1,555 feet. Site is 330 from north and 990 from east lines, 5-32-2s, HOUSTON UP-Recommendation T&P survey. It is four miles west

Cosden No. 1 H. R. Clay is at north and 1,650 from east lines, 126-29-W&NW survey. Moore and Duncan No. 2 Cono

co-Brindley is drilling at 2,780 feet. Seven miles southwest of Big Spring, this project is in the Moore field. Drillsite is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 18-33-1s T&P survey.

Price Increase Is Francis B. Mobley is the manag- Slated In Illinois

TULSA, Okla. (#-The Carter Oil Schoonover, veteran of 23 years Co. today announced it will inservice with Oil Well, has been put crease the posted price of crude in charge of the new city represen- oil in Illinois by 10 cents a barrel tative in Lubbock by the company. The boost, effective 7 a.m. Satur-Before going to Lubbock, he had day and applicable to the Loudon headed the store here. Mobiley and Mattoon pools, will make the

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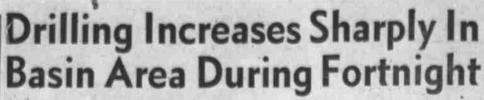
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MIDLAND — The Permian Ba- were in operation sin of West Texas and New Mexico One year ago, enjoyed a sharp increase in rotary drilling activity during the two weeks ended September 25, accord- September 25 count. ing to a semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Com-

The survey listed a jump from

drews County recovered its lost po-

Completions Hold Gains

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 / Speedy com rletion of oil wells continued in Texas this week, with 334 new were active in oilfields of the Unitwells reported to the Railroad ed States and Canada for the week Commission The year's total amounted to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 &-More is, common carriers engaged in 11,323 compared with 9,042 a year and more oil, including oil prod- the interstate transportation of oil ago. Operators brought in 27 gas

moved through underground pipe- and natural or artificial gas, Interstate gas pipelines are under ju- 833 against the year-ago figure of The Interstate Commerce Com- risdiction of the Federal Power 927 mission (ICC) reported this week Commission.
that at the end of 1954 the network The ICC report showed the oil ed. There were 150 dry holes report

pipelines used for interstate pipelines carried in 1954 a total In the wildcat column were 7 of transportation of oil stretched over of 3,702,624,701 barrels of oil com- the 334 new oil wells, none of the 138,962 miles, a distance that would pared with 3,637,755,638 in the pregas well completions, and 73 of the dry holes. Of the movement in trunk lines

The average calendar day crude Of this vast pipeline system, op- last year, 2,574,335,641 barrels was oil allowable as of today was 3,139, erated by 81 companies, 88,273 crude oil compared with 2,596,578,miles represented trunk lines—the 447 barrels in 1953, while the numday as the October oil order went day as the October oil order wen

from the fields of production to refineries for processing into gaso- Texas led the 40 states having Texas Eastern-To Buy Mexican Gas

HOUSTON F-Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. will purchase 100 million cubic feet of natural there was an over-all increase of The report said Gulf Refining 100 million cubic feet of natural 5.062 miles of pipeline in 1954. Co. received a total of 278,099,532 gas per day over a 20-year period under contract specifications completed yesterday with Petroleos Mexicanos, George T. Naff, Texas Eastern president, said.

The contract will bring an annua ncome of approximately five million dollars to Pemex, Under certains conditions outlined in the contract Pemex is obligated to sell Texas Eastern up to 100 million gas reserves are discovered.

One year ago, the entire Per-Oliwell Drilling Contractors by mian Basin had only 430 rotary Hughes Tool Company. This comunits in action, 102 less than the pares with 5,003 reported a week

Counties covered by the Roed survey with the previous totals in parentheses are Andrews 83 (77 The survey listed a jump from Borden 12 (9), Brewster 2 (1), 513 to 532. The 19-rig increas egave Coke 7 (7), Chaves 10 (8), Cochthe Basin a total increase of 44 dur- ran 2 (0), Crane 31 (33), Crocking the month ended September etts (6), Crosby 1 (0), Dawson 7 (10), Dickens 2 (1), Ector 30 (37) After being out of first place, Eddy 3 (1), Gaines 30 (25), Garcounty wise, for one survey, An- za 6 (6), Glasscock 2 (2), Hale (1), Hockley 3 (4), Howard 13 (14) sition with an increase of six rigs Irion 2 (1), Kent 5 (5), Lamb (2), Lea 79 (80), Loving 2 (3), Midland 21 (24), Mitchell 14 (13), Nolan, West 20 (15), Pecos 9 (9), Reagan 15 (13), Reeves 3 (4), Scurry 11 (10), Roosevelt 3 (3), Schleicher 1 (6), Sterling 5 (4), Sutton (1), Tom Green 11 (10), Terry 10 Upton 18 (17), Val Verde 3 (3), Ward 17 (13), Winkler 12 (11) Yoakum 10 (13), Spraberry 13 (13)

> DALLAS - A total of 2,958 rigs of Sept. 26, 1955, according to a re-

Permian Basin 532 (513).

ago, 2,934 a month ago, and with 2,467 in the comparable week of 1954.



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A variety of office lobs mark the Cosden career of Mrs. Glynn Jordan, another of the 15-year "seniors." Mrs. Jordan is another who joined the company in Fort Worth, and moved to Big Spring along with other personnel when offices were transferred.

She was born in Princeton, Ark., went to public school at Fordyce, Ark., and attented Ouachita College at Arkadelphia. She came to Fort Worth in 1926, worked with an insurance company and in an architect's office before becoming a Cosdenite July 23, 1940. She was first in the credit department, then in the personnel office for a couple of years, was secretary to Vice President Marvin M. Miller, then became time-keeper, a position she has held for the past 10 years.

She was married in Camden, Ark. to G. R. Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan owns her home at 1803 Lancaster, where she puts in many hours at yard work, following this beautification interest as one of her major hobbies. Another is collecting coins.

Mrs. Jordan says she is not much of a "joiner", but retains mem-bership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. And before she left Fort Worth, she was one of the active leaders in the establishment of the Lena Pope Orphans Home there. She worked with this institution, now a large one, when there were only six children on its rolls,

Mrs. Jordan is a member of the First Baptist Church,

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Daniel Disputes Adlai's Claim

found oil.

9 to 10 million

the best for Texas.

Daniel, arriving in Texas yesterday from Washington, disputed claims made the day before by Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic would have been better off to ac-

In 1352, said the state would have received more money by the plan he suggested because geologists rel of Texas tidelands oil were interested because geologists attributed to Standard's first barrel of Texas tidelands oil were interested before some of the recent pector is 11 miles northwest of the pector is 11 miles venson, whom Daniel opposed der the federally-owned continental high hidding for offshore lands. Garden City and is 467 from south than under the state-own-

mure under the compromise plan. and "

The said he would have his office operations are comparprepare figures proving his assertatively small but officials of the drilling company no.

Offishere operations are comparlively small but officials of the This is in Tom Green County drilling contractors' association near Water Valley.

Exploration Growing Rapidly

oil explorations are booming de- drilling equipment, it is expected high. to cost nearly 6 million dollars. Louisiana prices have jumped from a few dollars per acre to as shore. The company considers it- from a few self lucky. Its first offshore test high as \$2,209 an acre.

The 218 barge and platform drill- are running nearly 20 per cent

ing rigs in California, Louisiana higher than a year ago. Tidelands operations drew conand Texas cost an estimated 214 siderable attention this week at million'dollars. A dozen new barges the 15th annual meeting of the under construction will add another American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling 1975, he said, probably will reach Contractors. "It can certainly be said that

The California Co. has designed offshore operations are fast becoma self-contained drilling barge cap- ing of age," said John Domercq be needed in the future does not Jr. of Standard of Texas. "Only a few weeks ago an operator completed a producer 35 miles out from shore. It is possible that in enough supplies." the not too far distant future it will be a common sight to find wells out as far as 50 miles at

DALLAS 18 — Sen. Price Danfel (D-Tex) who campaigned for the Senate on the tidelands oil issue still says that state ownership is of offshore development when the still says that state ownership is of offshore development when the bonuses paid governmental bodies ported making hole Saturday with were only a fraction of present no immediate prospects of oil.

tidelands.

"The only thing wrong with Mr. make one think twice before going Ray Albaugh, Cosden and Dun-

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 @-Offshore a depth of 190 feet. Including all this year will reach an all-time

Standard Oil Co. of Texas spent | Bonuses and rentals paid federal expected to be drilled this year, nearly 8 million dollars before its and state agencies have exceeded compared to 51,700 last year and first barrel of tidelands oil reached 750 million dollars. Texas and 37,300 in 1948. Footage drilled this Mobley Directing 225 million feet, compared to 136 Oilwell Activities million in 1948

Warren Baker, editorial director Yet offshore drilling operations of World Oil, told the contractors prospective oil requirements are such that they can look forward with confidence to steady increase in United States drilling activity. United States oil demand by

14 million barrels daily, compared to a current 8.250,000, barrels. mean it will be available." Baker said. "Much higher discovery rates enough supplies."

Prospectors

Several area explorers were re-"Now with the bidding for leases 1 R. B. Adams, Dawson County we know it, I dage say many wildcat, was reported drilling in

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SUNDAY MORNING

E:00
KBBT—News
KRLD—CBS News
KRLD—CBS News
W"AP—Morning News
ETXC—Winga Of Healing
E18
KBBT—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Hymna We Love
ETXC—Wings Of Healing
S:30
KBST—Church Of Christ
ERLD—Christian Beience
WBAP—Monitor
XTXC—Pack To God

RRLD-Christan
WhaP-Monitor
&TXC-Msck To God
8:45
EBST-Blackwood Bros.
KRLD-Music; News
WhaP-Monitor
&TXC-Back To God
8:00
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KRLD—Razio Revival WBAP—Munitor #: 15 KRLD—Radio Razival WHAP—Monitor

6:30 KRLD—Episcopal Rour WHAP—Mo'ents of Devotion Weather 6:48

T:00

KRST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Church of Christ
WHAP—Hob Manisur

KTXC—World Music

HRLD—Episcopal Hour WBAP—Agriculture UBA

7:15 EBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Church of Christ WHAF—Earty Birds KTXC—World Music

7:30
EBST—Metring Melodies
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WBAP—Early Birds
ETKC—Music Of The World

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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Music of the World

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WRAP-Meniter
ETXC-Back To God

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ETXC-Northside Bapt, Chr.

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WRAP-First Methodist
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SUNDAY EVENING

MONDAY MORNING

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WHAP-News
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ETXC-World Series
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EBST-Songs of the Cinem
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ETXC-World Series
12:59
ENST-News EBST—News in Music WRID—New in Music WRID—New in Music ETXC—World Series 11:45
EBST—Around Big Spring ERLD—New in Music WBAP—Dick West ETXC—World Series 1:00
EBST—Herald Of Truth KRLD—News: Eathy WBAP—Monitor EBST-Lawrence Welk KRLID-Municals WBAP-Munitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls

KHLD-News; Early WHAP-Monitor KTXC-World Series ERST—Lawrence Welk
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WBAB-Monitor
KTXC-Salute to Nation
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KBST-Proudly We Raft
KRLD-World Music Ferval
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-World Series

8:00 KBST-Show Time Review KBLD-News WBAF-Billy Graham KTXC-Family Altar Prog. 8:18 E160 KBST-Paul Harver KRLD-Mirch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXO-Trinity Baptist 5:15 KEST—Ceorge Sokolsky
KRILD—Side Hows
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WBAP-Tony Martin
KTXC-Old Fashion Revival
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KTXC-Old Fashion Revival

6:00

EBST-Sunrise Serenade

KRLIP-Stamps Quariet

WRAP-Ballade

KIXO-Spanish Program

6:15

EBST-Sunrise Serenade

KRLD-Farm News

REST-Paul Havvey
KRID-Jolly Fairs News
WBAP-News & Weether
KTXO-Billbilly Ells
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EBST-Songs of The Chams
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KRID-Slamps Guarles
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MONDAY AFTERNOON Engr.—Martin Block
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AT LAMESA, LUBBOCK

Dawson Boy Wins Prizes With Hogs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

a handleap in winning blue ribbons \$78.00 besides a fistful of ribb for his Duroe bogs, Last year was work, yet he showed the grand and Mrs. J. V. White. They live on champion sow at the Lamesa Fair, in addition to winning three more school. Carl makes a part-time

place in his division at the La- livestock. tition with sows from throughout Fat Stock Show. one copped a second place ribbon. gan and Bryant Pierce, county Carl also won a \$20 prize for his agents of Dawson County.

KLONDIKE — Carl White is only pig entered in the Sears program 12, but he doesn't consider his age at Lubbock. In all, he has won Carl, who is in the sixth grade at his first experience in 4-H Club Klondike School, is the son of Mr. ribbons with his other sows. hand on the farm, keeps up with This year he nailed down first his school work and tends to his

mesa show, then carried his sows This year he is also feeding out to the Lubbock Fair. One sow was a calf which he hopes will be good named grand champion in compe- enough to carry to the Fort Worth West Texas. Another sow won first His 4-H Club work has been unplace in her division and a third der the supervision of Leroy Col-

Drivers Involved In Two Wrecks Charged Saturday

in County Court Saturday against juries in the mishap. two persons whose cars were in- Morgan, an Odessan, was opervolved in collisions Thursday.

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Fourth Street, W. E. Peach, broth- national, "opened a knife on me."

Misdemeanor charges were filed er of the driver, receive minor in-

Eugene Peach was charged with ator of an automobile which coldriving while intoxicated. He plead- lided with Mrs. Ruth Roberts' car ed guilty and Judge R. H. Weaver on the U. S. 80 Freeway east of assessed a fine of \$100 and a five-day jail sentence.

Big Spring, Mrs. Roberts, Big Spring, was hospitalized with se-Dana Alexander Morgan was vere cuts, Officers said Morgan's charged with committing an aggra- car was traveling east in the north vated assault with a motor vehi- lane of the freeway at the time of

cle. He had entered no plea Saturday.

Peach, of Big Spring, was driver of an automobile which collided with a machine driven by Franding Palomino, also of Big Spring.

The County Court Saturday Reynaldo Garza Sapata was fined \$25 when he entered a plea of guilty to charges that the association Palomino, also of Big Spring.



vest has not yet started in some Spring where he is attending Juncommunities.

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WHAP-Monitor
ETXC-Bob Considine
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ETXC-Freedom Story EBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News ETXC-Hilly Graham 10:15 Frigt Moods in Melody the first time or two.

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ERLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-Here's To Music ERLD-Sait Lake Tabernacie WHAP-Here's To Music KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacle Whar-Here's To Music

Farmers at Brown have had trouble with their maize falling down. The 7078 is falling more than other kinds, but a lot of it will be wasted unless the owner can run cattle on the maize fields to eat

the fallen grain. This won't work out on some planted fields are in a race with fields, however. Durwood Bla-graves, who farms with his father Mo just north of the Brown Store, says



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Some cotton growers are worry-|strips with the cotton and can't Some cotton growers are working the coting as much about getting the cotton picked as they are over poor

Durwood, incidentally, is holding dist Church at 8 p.m. and will be yields. There is a drastic shortage down two jobs now. He works on assisted by Dr. Hines Sims, head of cotton pickers and boll pullers the farm on Saturday's, and the in several places, and the big har- rest of the week stays in Big for Southern Baptists.

ommunities.

Ior College. He plans to enter Texincluded on the program which as Tech after graduation here and will mark the beginning of a camlists Martin County as the most critical spot. Farmers need 1,500

Gerald Hanson, county agent at Stanton, says the biggest demand there is for cotton pickers instead

Stanton, says the biggest demand there is for cotton pickers instead

The braceros are almost tight-widely known in Texas, He is here of boll pullers. The county has wads when it comes to buying anythis week for a series of meetings around 20,000 acres of irrigated cotthing except food. A good part of at the First Baptist Church around 20,000 acres of irrigated cot-ton, and most of it will be picked their money is saved and sent back Hanson says a good many bra-

ceros are being brought in, but there aren't enough for all the jobs. The irrigated farmers must depend

The best dryland cotton is north-west of Big Spring, It starts getting better at Knott and continues good all the way to Klondike. It is all spotted, however, and a man may have a bale to the acre on one part of the field and have almost

In the Brown-community cotton better, according to Earl Newcom er, gin manager. Cotton is a little later than nearer Big Spring, and there won't be much boil pulling for another 10 days. The big rains last Sunday and then again on Thursday set the cros back a few





to their families in Mexico.

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tests," he said, "and results will be sent to Dr. Black who supervised

the demand will increase in anoth-

Most of the maize in the southern

The latest award standings

mong the professional rodeo per-

formers show that Jim Shoulders is far out front as the best all-

Harry Tompkins 18,138.

field has 8,340 for third place.

dike. He broke his land last winter

pays off the second or third year,

he says, providing enough rain falls

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The biggest attraction at the

Martin County Fair yesterday was

not the nice displays that lined the

fair harn, but a small television set. It seemed a bunch of guys up

in Brooklyn were playing a base

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er two weeks.

Noted Minister Pastors Meet

DR. HINES SIMS

DR. LOUIS EVANS

Dr. Louis H. Evans, a towering personality among Presbyterians, will keynote the "Go To Church in October" emphasis of the Big Spring Pastors Association here Wednesday. He is to speak at the citywide

services set for the First Methoof the department of gospel music Several local ministers will be

included on the program which Employment Commission will study agricultural engineering. paign to encourage the church attendance habit during October, as There is a difference in the buy- well as the remainder of the year. workers in Martin County, 700 in ing habits of braceros and native Howard, 500 in Scurry, and 400 in Latin-American workers, says Mrs. Dawson County, Midland and Glass-cock counties are listed together the store at East Knott. She says is former pastor of the largest native workers are big spenders Presbyterian congregation in the

For 12 years Dr. Evans was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif. He The blight resistant cotton being earned wide popularity as a speak-tried in Martin County has done er on Christian subjects at miliwhat it was supposed to do-ward tary camps in this country and almost altogether upon Mexican off the angular leaf spot. There abroad, in colleges and universi-Nationals to pick the cotton, as are still a few things they don't ites, at both secular and religious know about it, though, says Gerald conventions, on the radio and Hanson, Martin County agent.

On the trial plot he says it was as one of the 12 outstanding television. Life magazine rated him only about one to two per cent in- gious leaders of America and as fected with the blight, but appears a man "whose energy seems into be a little slower in maturing. exhaustible and whose sermons are

"We are making some picking full of well-thought-out Christian doctrine and plain speaking." The Tau Kappa Alpha, national the planting trials. In a few weeks college honor society in speech, we should know if it is what we named Dr. Evans as recipient of will average a third of a bale or need here in the irrigated sec- its national award "Speaker of the Year" (1951) in the field of reli-

> gion. Cotton is turning out a little bet- Dr. Evans has been given much ter than farmers expected around greater latitude in his preaching Fairview, says E. C. Payne. It is and writing now that he has been pulling a little more and the staple freed of administrative details good thus far. Nearly everyone connected with a pastorate. He has needs a few more boll pullers, and travelled all over the work to meet speaking engagements.

He is the son of a Bible teacher and Presbyterian minister and Dawson County has some heavy was graduated from Occidental Col-maize fields that will thresh over lege and McCormick Theological .000 pounds to the acre. The early Seminary. He holds an honorary feed is generally good, but the late degree of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Humane Letters. He also is an honorary member of Rotary International. just north of the Brown Store, says part of the county is threshed and Dr. Evans possesses a keen in-a lot of their maize was planted in sold as grain. Very few farmers terest in athletics, having been an feed out livestock of any kind or all-state and all conference end in graze the stubble fields. Southern center in basketball. His team won the national basketball

title. His home is In California, and three of the children born to him around cowboy, Shoulders has 26,- and Mrs. Evans are engaged in 078 points, Casey Tibbs 21,544, and full-time Christian education. He is author of two books, "Youth Seeks In calf roping, Dean Oliver is a Master" and "The Kingdom Is first with 11.692, Lanham Riley second with 9,326, while Toots Mans-

200 Communicable Deep broke land didn't pay off Infections Reported

his year for Jack Pelham of Klon-There were 200 cases of contaglous diseases reported to the Cityand had a good crop growing for awhile in the stramer. Then the weather turned dry and it started to burn. The deep breaking usually County Health Unit during the week. Diarrhea with 59 cases and tonsilitis with 55 cases were the most often reported.

Gastroenteritis was reported 25 times and upper respiratory was reported 20. Other diseases and number of cases were strep throat, 15; influenza, 1; mumps, 2; pneu-menia, 11; whooping cough, 4; syphillis, 2; virus, 3; and roseola,

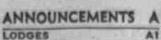
ball game, while everyone looking on acted like it was a matter of life and death as to who won.

I stopped by to watch an inning or two, then planned to come home. The older feed didn't do so well," he said, "and the young or two, then planned to come home.

An hour later I did—after the ninth inning was over.

The Howard County grain sorghing crop of late feed. If it comes by the first of November, there wen't be much grain dealer. He said that most of fields."

"The older feed didn't do so well," he said, "and the young feed depends on how long it will be allowed to grow. If frost holds off till Nov. 10, we'll have a hig crop of late feed. If it comes by the first of November, there wen't be much grain made on these late fields."





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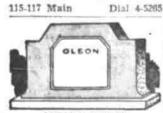
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LCB Agents Suspend Cafe Beer License

Remember

A beer license issued to Sam Williams for Sam's Cafe, 504 NW days by local Liquor Control Board agents. The suspension becomes ef-

premises. Date the offense was al- council office.

Buffalo Trail Council Ranks First In Region IX Scouts

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy The adult membership is over 1.222,601 bales topped the nation Scouts of America, composed of 2.000. eighteen counties including How- Fifty new units (Scout troops, from the 1955 growth prior to Sept.

ard, ranks first among the 36 coun- Cub packs, and Explorer units) 16, the regional office of the U.S. Reason for the suspension was cils of Texas, Oklahoma, and New have been organized this year and Department of Commerce reported given that the operator had allow-ed gambling on the licensed cording to reports received in the close of 1956. The Buffalo Trail today council has developed a five year

Texas Tops Nation In Cotton Ginning

DALLAS, Oct. 1 UP-Texas with in number of bales of cotton ginned

The total was almost half of the leged was Sept. 11 when police and LCB agents said they interpresent boy membership is 33 growth program which calls for a nation's total for the period, 2,800,per cent over one year ago. The total of 10,192 boy members by the present boy membership is 6,064, end of 1959.

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THE PASSIONATE STATE OF MIND

ERIC HOFFER

Several years ago, a longshoreman in San Francisco published a remarkable little book called "The True Believer," which has sur-prised almost everyone with its steady sales. In this book, the author described the fanatic, who despising himself, pledges a blind and certain allegiance to any cause. no matter how despicable, in or-der to obtain an identity and a Some of the attempts are rather

In this current volume (Harner betray a keen observance of "Mr. Average" as he copes with life. Hoffer lays open the many things it is often thought best to keep hidden. Because of this, it is almost impossible to see why his books

The book is written in what has Here are examples of the first senbeen described as epigrams and aphorism. It is not a book that should or could be swallowed whole. Two or three pages at a time are sufficient.

For example: "To know a person's religion we need not lister to his profession of faith but must find his brand of intolerance." Or: "The taint hidden in selfless-

ness is that selflessness is the only moral justification of ruthlessness." Hoffer has had no formal schooling. He was blind until the age of 15. Since regaining this sight, he has read everything in German and English he can lay his hands on. I read somewhere that he starts on a library shelf and reads each book as he comes to it, irregardless

of the subject matter. He has been a gold miner, a field laborer, a gailroad worker, and now a longshoreman. His ideal state of existence is one where he can be both poor and independent. Ap-

parently he has found it.

This current book is more or less companion volume to his first. Both of them are first choice ma-Both of them are terial for any library.

Things are beginning to look up. culturally speaking. We have a concert association, plans are moving along for a concert orchestra and a "little theatre," and opening next Saturday, we will have an art

gallery, Mildred White will exhibit ap-proximately 17 local, repeat 'local," artists in her "House Of Art." Mrs. White said she expected to have about 75 paintings on dis-

play.
All area artists are invited to All area artists are invited to "Early one June morning in bring their works to the gallery. 1872, I murdered my father—an Mrs. White said. Sales will be act which made a deep impression handled on a commission basis. on me at the time." Also, you are invited to visit the galleries starting Saturday.

Dell McComb's high school play which will be presented Thursday and Friday, looks very interesting from here. The comedy drama, "Outward Bound," was first presented in 1923 and earned a revival last year on Broadway.

The action takes place on a ship that is making a voyage to Heaven Kantor. and Hell. The voyagers discover one by one that they are dead. The play is climaxed by the arrival of the ship at its destination rival of the ship at its destination and the confrontation of the passengers with the Examiner. The play is an 'excellent choice and Del McComb is to be commended for a selection so much better than the general run of high school presentations in other cities.

Julie Rainwater is student director and the casting includes Gary Tidwell, Tom Guin, Tommy Aileen Pipett.

Pickle, Rodney Sheppard, Clara Freeman, Marilyn Morris, J. T. Baird, Leon Clark, and Eunice Freeman.

At only 60 cents per person, this play is a real bargain. The memtickets.

Authors, at least the better ones, spend a great deal of time developing a technique that will grasp

crude but nonetheless effective. and Bros., 151 pp., \$2.50). Hoffer Ambrose Bierce, Besides being a My favorite along this line is very good writer, he had a talent for invective that is rarely encountered in literature. It is more the political type writer who utilizes the acid wit and sharp tongue.

Bierce wrote many short stories and even more essays.



Konrad Adenauer

The chancellor of the new German Republic is the only leader of the Germans since the war. He was once mayor of Cologne and was an enemy of the Nazi who jailed him. He was almost purged after the attempt to assassinate Hitler failed in 1944. He is the father of six and has 13 grand-children. He is author of "World Indivisible, with Liberty and Jus-tice For All."

tences he used in two short stories: "Having murdered my mother under circumstances of singular

on me at the time." Those are the best "literary fishhooks" I have come across.

The Saturday Review of Literature made its annual poll among 25 leading book critics concerning the best fall reading. Most popular among the critics, in order, are: "Marjorie Morningstar," by Her-

man Wouk, "Andersonville," by MacKinlay

"Band Of Angels," by Robert Penn Warren "Inside Africa," by John Gun-

VACATION BARGAIN

Hotel Takes Only 'Elite' Clientele

in Europe is the 20-room Villa Mag-liasina on the golf course at Mag-Machine plant near Milan, although liason, near Lugano, It is not a an old building, has been modern-Swiss lake but the Magliasina riv- ized out of the proceeds of a pros-

It is exquisetely furnished with ing dollars, francs and pounds for antiques, rich Persian rugs and exchange in poor Italy,

the 18-hold gol' course.

second largest city in Italy.

the owner, that you will fit into the the lowest in the world, life of his rather circumspect guests you can get a room with tions, Switzerland has plenty of bath and yerand a for 35 Swiss local funds to provide the capital francs a day (\$8.25), either double

or single.
It is the biggest vacation bargain you'll likely encounter. The hottest temperatures registered at the Villa | tween granite walls where a dam in recent years was 35 centigrade The normal maximum temperature

Brown & Root, the Houston con struction firm is building a 25-million-dollar butane rubber plant near Milan for the Italian government. Frank C. Kuick is in charge of the work with an office in Milan. Italy has found both gas and oil in the Po Valley, and this plant

Navy Ends Hunt For Missing Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (P-The Navy to tay ended its organized search of the Caribbean Sea for a missing hurricane hunter plane and the 11 men who disappeared aboard it a week ago in Hurricane Janet. Ships and planes which scoured many hundreds of square miles of

sea south of Jamaica were re-called. Hereafter only investigaplay is a real bargain. The mem-bers of the junior class are selling floating debris or other objects are reported by passing ships and airplanes, the Navy reported.

All results so far have been negative, searchers reported. The hurricane hunter, first ever to disap- his wife. pear on a storm mission, apparent-

By HOUSTON HARTE is an effort to help Italy save on rubber which has been purchased One of the most attractive hotels in London and Amsterdam and er; a fine trout stream runs through perous business. It must give Italians a thrill to work in a plant that is playing so great a part in earn-

attractive Swiss and German oil With all its water power the avlandscapes. Its meals are superb erage homeowner in Switzerland landscapes. Its meals are superb and the clientele selected with An economic official in the Swiss government who has spent the last It is not more than a 15-minute five years in the United States says drive from the Casino at Lugano, his electricity bill in Bern is greatnot more than an hour from the er here for fewer kilowatts than he celebrated Villa D'Este, where you the reasons is that electric power is can dance every night to a fine all owned either by the Federal orchestra in a glittering ballroom. Government, the canton or the mu and within two hours of Milan, the nicipality or commune, A high electric rate is a hidden tax on the average Swiss family, as the cost If you can convince Fritz Borter, of Swiss power is certainly one of

> Unlike most other European na outlays to build dams and string power lines. Its interest rates are low. Power sites are available everywhere in narrow gorges bewould cost a fraction of the outlay required in other parts of the earth. But still the rates are high,

> Switzerland with less than 5 million people has an amoual consump-tion of 2,000 kilowatt-hours per inhabitant. This is exceeded only by Canada and Norway. All its rails roads are electrified with the exception of a few short, narrowgauge lines which go to ski or other winter resorts* in the high Alps

The Swiss own more electrical appliances than any nation outside the United States. On the last census in 1951 the Swiss had 478,000 electric cooking ranges, 458,000 domestic electric water heaters and 150,000 electric washing machines and the same number of electric refrigerators. The estimate now is much higher Electric heating is growing fast.

Jury Frees Montgomery

ABILENE & John D. Montgomery was acquitted . Thursday night of the bathtub drowning of

The jury spent 3 hours and 10 ly was lost inside the area of minutes in deliberation after Mont-Janet's heaviest winds. minutes in deliberation after Mont-gomery, who contended the death was accidental, spent 4 hours on the witness stand



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GEOGRAPHY — will enter into the course of study for members of The Woman's Forum, (at left), since their theme for the year is "Outstanding Women Of The Modern World," Mrs. Escol Compton vice president locates ern World." Mrs. Escol Compton, vice president, locates Greece, which is the locale for the study at the next meeting, when the club will discuss the life and work of Queen Fredericka of that country. Other officers are, left to right, Mrs. Lucien Jones, treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, recording secretary. Tidwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joe Pickle, presi-



SCRAPBOOKS MEAN A LOT — in an organization's history. Realizing this, members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority work toward having the very best publicity obtainable. They are prompt with reports of meetings, correct as to names and initials, and the reporter beats the paper's 10 a.m. deadline. It's no wonder, then, that their book is so pleasing to Barbara Ann Eye, treasurer, Kay Ming, president, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, vice-president (from left to right), and Bo Bowen, standing, recording secretary.

Federated Clubs Of City

Almost anything can be accomplished when a woman "sets her mind to it," and when a group decides on something, it's a cinch to get the job

Working together is not only more effective; it is more interesting, since new friends are made and new interests acquired.

Members of the Big Spring Federation of Clubs will agree to this fact, since through efforts of the garden clubs of the city, the town's appearance has been improved and beautified.

Social service work has come to be the regular project of the local study clubs and sororities, with needed supplies furnished, baskets of cheer given on holidays, and parties sponsored at various times. (See story, Page 2)

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE — is the Hyperion Council, represented by Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. John Taylor, left to right. The six individual clubs in the Council have their own projects and courses of study, but twice a year all meet for a party. In the spring, it is a tea; in the fall, a luncheon. Reports are given as to work planned or accomplished, and members take time out for chatting. (Photos by Keith McMillin.)

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Society

FIRST YEAR GARDEN COUNCIL OFFICERS — are Mrs. C. M. Boles, secretary, Mrs. John Knox, treasurer, and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, president, front row. Standing are Mrs. Ennis Cochran, vice-president, and Mrs. Odis Wilson, publicity chairman for special events. The Council was organized in the spring of this year for the purpose of coordinating the work of all the local garden clubs, Several projects are planned by the group for the coming year. WHEN MOTHERS GET TOGETHER — the subject is usually their children. This group, however, is making plans for the Child Study Club yearbook — which, indirectly, leads around to the usual subject, their children. Left to right, they are Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Wayland Yates, president, Mrs. C. D. Wade and Mrs. T. H. McCann





women who band together with one purpose in view. Such is the case with the Big Spring City Federation of Women's Clubs, organized with the idea of securing a Civic Center which would also serve as a Women's Club Building. Groups are still working toward that goal as well as setting other projects for development during the club year.

Treasurer is Mrs. Guilford Jones, the high school. The Woman's Forum, The Child and the garden clubs of the city. Representatives from each club

The local group has adopted as good could be accomplished. its project for the coming year In May, the council sy msored a the Westside Recreation Center, local pligrimage of beautiful yards song books and toys were donat- el. song books and toys were donated to the Center, and a needy officers serving the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year of their club year in observing the initial year.

kets containing food, clothing and retary; Mrs. John Knox, treasurer; toys are always given to families, Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr., historian and a contribution is made to the and Mrs. Odis Wilson, publicity March of Dimes. Last year the so-chairman of special events.

rority gave \$100.

Gibbon is vice president, and Mrs. will be able to form a club of Fu- rillo. Don Newsom is secretary, ture Nurses of America through

month

The study for the year in Outmeet in homes of the members on the third Monday of the month.

Originating in Texas, the Epsilon

Originating in Texas, Sigma Alpha Sorority has spread to Luce, Oveta Culp Hobby and oth- course of study. Projects under con-

Colo. The local chapter has chosen the name Alpha Chi.

With a motto, "Pursuit of Learning." the overall purpose of the is threefold; cultural bringing them into closer relations. It was felt that, through the color of the conditions of the set of the activities of the five groups and the conditions. It was felt that, through the color of the conditions of the set of the activities of the five groups and the conditions of the conditions of

for which they have already bought to increase interest in city beautifia television set. In past years, cation on the home owner's lev-

Thanksgiving and Christmas bas- president; Mrs. C. M. Boles, sec-

A clinic is scheduled at the Epis-A current project of the Child copal Parish House Oct. 4 from Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sented to loyal families. Members late spring of this year— the Jubility of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sentence of the Study Club is the sentence of the Study Club is the furnishing of embroidery work for patients at the of Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. for the sentence of the Study Club is the sentence State Hospital, along with the study purpose of practical instructions of mental health being outlined by in the art of arranging and preparations will participate in the community lee Year of the mother club, the ing flowers for exhibit. Experienced \$100 to the building fund of the fed- ess of getting under way, this club During the past year, the club arrangers will use material and eration. has paid the utilities for one month containers brought by students and for the Westside Recreation Cen-will present heipful hints in ar-ter and plans are now to prepare ranging techniques. The clinic is 1953 Hyperion Club for the com-bert Smith, president; Mrs. Richrefreshments for a children's par- free and is open to garden club ing year. This will include, among and Johnson, vice-president; Mrs.

and tickets are priced at 50 cents.

Mrs. Fred Lurting will lead members of the five clubs in their project for extensive decorations of the Past projects of the club include courthouse lawn at Christmas time nation of \$50 to a fund for in cooperation with the Chamber "Never underestimate the pow-er of a woman" was never more a tubercular patient's family, help-true than when applied to club ing with a survey for the Red Cross, definite plans will be announced

development during the club year.

Mrs. R. W. Whipkey is president of the Federation; Mrs. K. H. Mcof the Federation; Mrs. K. H. Mcwill be able to form a club of the group

Mrs. J. A. Kendall, both of Ama-

Buying a movie projector and screen for the Westside Recrea-Organized and federated in the tion Center is the project selected Study Club and Epsilon Sigma Al- year 1946, the Forum sponsored a by members of the 1905 Hyperion Sorority make up the mem- series of book reviews for several Club for the coming year. Added bership of the federation with the years, when local and out-of-town to that will be the various civic two councils of the Hyperion Clubs reviewers were presented each activities with which the club will popular this season; it can be turnassist.

The 1930 Hyperions, celebrating Sigma Alpha Sorority has spread to Luce, Overa Curp Honory and busievery state in the Union and now ers in medicine, sports and busiare assistance at the Westside Recare assistance at the Westside Rec331, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS,

> ned for the Center by the 1946 Hy- Order as you do needlework patperion Club, with one being given each season. Civic work will be done by the group, and they plan a birthday party during the last part from a vacation trip to Lubbock, of their club year in observance of where he was bonored with a din-

> the members of the 1948 Hyperion Club will give costume jewelry and Riverside and Hollywood cosmetics as part of their work. Good used clothing will be gathered and sent to the orphanage on Formosa, and Christmas baskets of the Jubilee Club, so named be-

> "A luxury shower" for State Hosother articles, books, costume jewel- James. E. Brooks, recording secre-



Roller' Hat

By CAROL CURTIS

Croeheted in pink wool, this soft new hat has the "rolled" brim so ed up high, adjusted to frame the be hostesses at this place.

A series of parties has been plan- dozens of beautiful color transfers.

G. B. Richardson has returned peir tenth anniversary.

For patients at the State Hospital, Richardson, and to points in Calime members of the 1948 Hyperion fornia, including Corona, Pamona,

> tribution by means of a card party. Newest of the Hyperion Clubs is has not announced a project, but several are being considered.

ty one time for the year. Members members.

bake cookies for the Servicemen's "It's a Woman's World" will key-ry and cosmetics. Money is raised tary; Mrs. Robert A. Pondrom, by this club for their building con-large transfer.

Pilgrimage Of Tables Scheduled By Xi Mu

Phi has scheduled its sixth annual Gibson Houser will arrange a ta Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Set-ble setting which might be used tings for Oct. 30, beginning from 3 to 3:30 and ending at 5 p.m..

The affair is one of the means Going Up" will be the theme as the sorority uses in financing one guests are welcomed by Mrs. of their projects, the Mustular Dystrophy Fund, and it is open to the public. Tickets are priced at one public. Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be bought from Just next door Mrs. Jimmy

it will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Womack, 1601 Tucson Rd. Receiving guests here will be Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. 108 Cedar Rd., from a table laid Gage.

Sponsor of the next setting will sisting will be Mrs. R. L. Hellin, Mrs. Gene Nabors and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. ington Blvd., who will feature an "Autumn Tea." Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. Tom South will Pledges Sorority

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park Dr., and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main, will have a table laid for "Dinner has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha Soat Eight," and as hostesses, Mrs. rority at North Texas State Col-Paul Darrow and Mrs. Melvin Cole- lege where she is a freshman stu-

XI Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma | At 103 Cedar Rd., Mrs. Ann

for the first table to be shown, House," with Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Kent Morgan receiving. Tea will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Tommy in the "Elegance of Tradition.

Ann Mary Gray, daughter of Mr.

members of the sorcrity.

"Fireside Glow" will be the title the invitation, "Come Onk My



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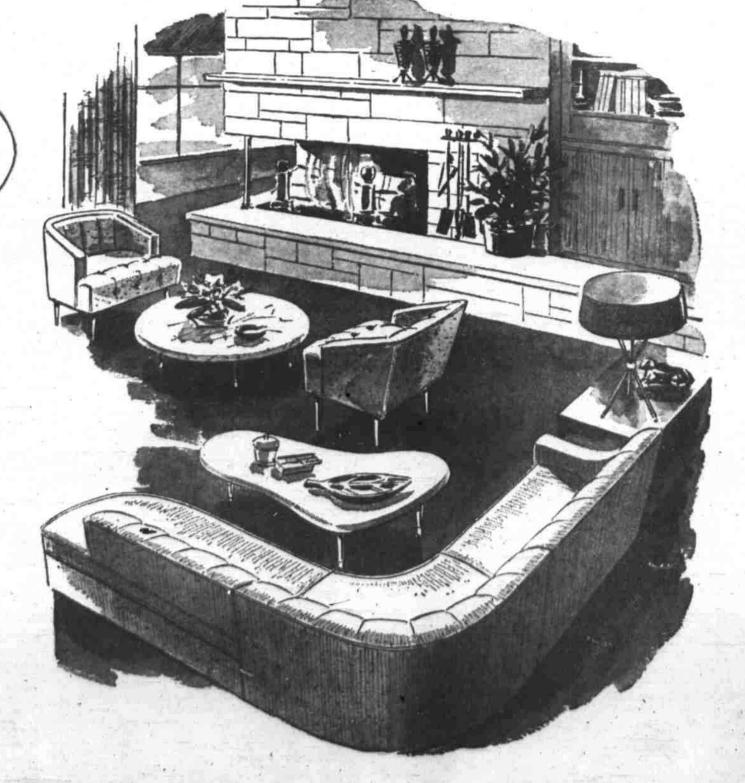
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Nine BSHS Student Council of- torian, Barbara Coffey; and parlificers and representatives attend- mentarian, Sammie Sue McComb. ed the West Texas Student Coun- Tommy Jo Williamson is having cil Forum at Kermit yesterday, an extended stay at Amarillo, Go-J. T. Baird, Tom Henry Guin, ing up for the game Friday night, Gary Tidwell, Rodney Sheppard, she remained there as the house Bettie Anderson, Opal Hancock and Brenda Gordan represented Big Wa-Na-Ka, a girls' camp in Colo-Spring, and delegates from about rado. Tommy is expected to re-10 other surrounding schools at turn home today.

Bettle Anderson is serving as than an evening hamburger fry in secretary-treasurer of the district, this crisp, fall weather; The East and Gary Tidwell was in charge Fourth Baptist Young People had of a discussion group at Kermit. Just that Thursday night at the The main project of this forum, and others like it, is to pool sug-mon, 405 Edwards Blvd. The oc-gestions for solutions to common casion was to honor the incoming school problems, and to exchange members of the department. About

A portion of the group attended

Steers defeated Amarillo Friday Two brand new BSHS students ed by Mrs. Nancy Annen, installed The justice of the peace of that night. Kathy McRee, Annette Boy- are Karen Terry and Mario Lara. man, Cecilia McDonald, Londa wood, is especially interested in Coker, J. T. Baird, and Tom Henry swimming and animals, especially The Junior High Chapter, spon- ma City. 125 Big Spring fans who witnessed first hand the victorous win at

The Shorthand Club met for the first time this year and completed the task of electing officers. Larue Casey was named president: Janice Williamson, vice president; Bettie Anderson, secretary; and Sandra Webb, treasurer. "The Scratch," a newspaper printed in shorthand. is published by the Shorthand De partment. Sandy Jennings was elected editor of this publication, with Leta Sampson to assist as

The Ysleta High School, our football opponent last Friday, is to be commended for the courtesy they extended our cheerleaders. Upon arrival at Ysleta, they were invited to attend a pep rally and were presented black and gold mums. Nice, don't you agree. Another spirit booster that deserves mention is the full hour pep rally in the football stadium, a stand-

ard practice in Ysleta. China Carroll, Margaret Fryar, LaVelle Wasson, Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon and Marilyn Morris, the six El Rodco staff members who attended the Steck Yearbook clinic at Austin last week, report that they picked up many new ideas that can be applied to our yearbook. Not all work and no play, however — a dance on Monday night closed the four-day elinie, which was attended by about 200 students from all over

the state. Recently elected officers of Feta Tri-Hi-Y No. 2 the sophomore branch of the local organization, are: president, Mary Lane Edwards; vice president, Nita Beth Farquhar: second vice president Bandy Sloan; secretary, Loretta Bennett; treasurer, Valjean La-Croix; chaplain, Brenda Barr; his-



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What could be more pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Har-35 attended.

If you were observant Wednesthe game in Amarillo Friday night, day, you would have noticed all then went to Kermit from there the El Rodeo Staff members walk-Saturday morning. The remaining ing around the halls of BSHS with ones left Big Spring Saturday a mile-wide grin on their faces. The morning accompanied by Mrs. Bet-resson, which is a just one, is that ty Lou Ratliff and Mr. Donald on Wednesday Mrs. L. H. Steward, Green, sponsors of our student the yearbook sponsor, received a letter from the Steck Publishing There was a pep rally at the Company, publishers of El Rodeo, field house Friday morning which awarding the annual with an A was at 8:45, just before the Steer rating. This is indeed a big honor, Football squad left for Amarillo, since usually only college year-with the score of 33 to 7, the books receive this rating. high school auditorium. The Hap-lowing their marriage Sept. 28 in py Homemakers Chapter, sponsor-Lovington, N. M.

kin, Barbara Shields, Carlene Cole- Karen, a small blond from Brown- Chapter I, which is sponsored by

dogs. She entered school here sored by sirs, sopers whey, modern thursday and is enthusiastic about stalled their officers, Approximate from Brownsville, and has the following the installation. The pleasant features of a quick smile mothers joined the girls and sponand friendly dark brown eyes, An sors.

Mrs. Ellen R. Bownds, who is an English instructor here in BSHS, spent last weekend in Dallas, their the senior class. old home town. Besides visiting



RODNEY SHEPPARD

friends, they did quite a bit of W. Jacksons Make shopping before returning here Sunday night.

getting acquainted, Mario, the sec-ond new student this week, halls formal party held in the Foods Lab

avid sports fan, he enjoys doing Bodney Sheppard, who occupies many things. Mario entered school the position of senior-of-the-week, Tuesday and is a junior.

Gay Bownds, and her mother around BSHS. A holder of varied honors, his most recent one is

> Rodney is a member of the Key Club, Hi-Y, and DeMolay, besides being an outstanding member of the Debate Club, Last year, he was named most handsome boy in a poll taken by the school paper, "Corral." He is a two year member of the student council, being first vice president 54-55, and er-up for president of the student body this year,

Besides being student director of "One Foot In Heaven" Rodney proved his acting ability in "Gramercy Ghost," another school play. He has a leading role in the soon-to-be presented "Outward Bound" and was part time encee of the high school radio program, "Hi-School Headlines." Rodney was last year's outstanding student in the Speech Department and was named Junior Who's Who

Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson are now at home at 811 W. 8th fol-Lovington, N. M.

The justice of the peace of that

afternoon in Houston and Thursday Paul Gross,

football game Friday night.

illness.

McCormicks Return From **New Orleans Convention**

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, in Galveston. Travel was in a new spent four days in New Orleans Cessna 310 which we have rented and attended the American Society while the Dove is out of service the First Church of God when they meeting of the group will be in the that of being elected president of of Mechanical Engineers meeting, for a thousand hour overhaul. Mr. McCormick returned to the Elizabeth Lancaster and her

office Friday morning. daughter, Donna Ruth, Joe Dell Gregory is recovering Elizabeth's father, John A. Me from an illness at Medical Arts Donnell in San Antonio over the Hospital, weekend.

Anna Mae Thorp visited Roger Sympathy is extended to Jake Johnson on the recent loss of his Brown in Austin recently.
hrother, A. F. Johnson, who pass- Betty Price visited with her brother, A. F. Johnson, who pass-ed away Sept. 29. mother, Mrs. O. H. Griffith, in Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hobbs are Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny the parents of a baby girl born Sept. 28 at Cowper Clinic-Hospital. have been visiting in Lubbock. The new baby, who weighed 9 Johnny All pounds and 15 ounces, has been the weekend. Johnny Allison was home over named Anita Faye. Mrs. R. D. Ward, mother of

Curtis Hale is spending a week's Doug Ward, and Mrs. Carol Whatvacation fishing on the Rio Grande, ley, visited in his home over the He was accompanied by Bill Gale weekend. Bill Todd of Denver, Colo. has and Grover Wiley,

Dick Keppler of American been a guest of friends in Big Cyanamid Company, Houston, was Spring. visitor at the refinery Wednes-Cyrus B. Frost from Eastland visited in the office Thursday. He Jack Griffin returned to work was a former classmate with Joe

Tuesday after being off ten days Moss. recovering from an injury. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howell J. D. Leslie underwent surgery are the parents of a baby girl ept. 22. He is recovering nicely, born Sept. 27. The following refinery personnel C. A. Flynt and Bill Thomas

have been off several days due to are on vacation and will return to work Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips attended the Amarillo-Big Spring Merrell Jr., B. R. Carter, C. W.

Lollar, G. G. Warren, Claude Ram-J. R. Smith is spending a week sey, Garland Conway, H. C. Tidof his vacation at home, just tak-well, Floyd Smart, W. G. Simpson; M. J Williams, Walter Nichols, mony. The bride is the former ing it easy.

Mrs. Willie Cheatwood of Oklaho
R. L. Tollett spent Wednesday Mike Daniels, Jesse Brooks, and

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Church Of God LMS Hears Mrs. Hooker

"The Woman Beautiful" was the the West Texas District to be held subject discussed for the LMS of in Sweetwater Oct. 27. The next met at the home of Mrs. W. D. home of Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1511 Turney Wednesday evening, Mrs. Aylford.

Hal Hooker was the speaker. The devotion was brought by Mrs. T. T. Walton, Mrs. Truett Thomas announced the rally of

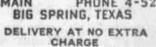


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tail table (large) arrangement, neutral on the other. These are Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. George treated with a special process to Dawson, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown; completely shut out the light, ideal

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able mention went to Mrs. John Roeche, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs.

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lia arrangement in placing the pro-fusion of entries for the contest

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Garden Flowers, Mrs. J. A. Wil-son, Mrs. Ed Davis (3rd); dinner

table arrangement, Mrs. Lila Flan-

nagan, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Elbert Steele; hall arrangement,

Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Dawson; cock-

cocktail table (small) arrangement Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, Mrs. S. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Glenn L.

Brown: dried arrangement, Mrs. J. A. Wilson; fruit and vetetable

arrangement, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Miniatures, Mrs. George Dawson (2nd); junior division, Dianna Dawson; cacti, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly Mrs. J. F. Ory, Mrs. J. A. Wilson (1st), Mrs. C. E. Barker, (3rd); ferns, Mrs. Penny Stroud (2nd); Hawaiian plant, Mrs. Elbert Steele

2nd); pineapple, Mrs. Henry Ring-

hoffer; sansieveria, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer; aralia, Mrs. J. A. Wil-

son; geranium, Mrs. C. E. Barker (3rd); pepperonia, Mrs. J. A. Wil-

son (3rd); ivy, Mrs. Edna David-

son, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, Mrs. Penny Stroud; philadendron, Mrs.

Edmund Tom, Mrs. T. Y. Allen. Roses, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. Edna Davidson, Floyd Smith (1st),

Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Lila Flan-nagan (2nd), Mrs. Floyd Smith,

Other individual specimens

some of winners placed in respec-

tive positions more than once)

Cox, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Jim

Webb (1st), Dianne Steele, Mrs. C. E. Barker, Mrs. Henry Ring-

Mrs. Lila Flannagan (3rd).

Martin County Fair.

and participation. Among winners were:



Is Wed Saturday Morning

Mrs. Alton Lee Moore is the former Retta Lee Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens of Garden City. She was wed Saturday morning to Alton Lee Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Sand Springs. The ceremony, read by Paul Keel, minister of the Church of Christ of Big Spring, took place at the home of the baide's parents. After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will make their home in Big Spring

Robinson-Hicks Vows Repeated Here Friday

Friday at 7 p.m., Jane LaRue attired in a navy blue faille Robinson became the bride of Har- princess style dress with navy ac- Mr. and Mrs. John Wadjun, The old Eugene Hicks in an informal cessories. Don Hayhurst served as best

double ring ceremony. Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister, dist Church before an altar decorated with large white mums in altar vases and flanked by cande-labra read the vows in the First Metho- at 802 Douglass Street.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and home economics club and business Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with Estah's Flowers. Hicks of Forsan.

Traditional wedding music was san High School where he was in played by Kay King of Fort Worth the Athletic Club and Student at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, and County Junior College and is the bride wore a white Italian vel-veteen street length dress fashion-Station on Gregg Street. ed princess style and with three quarter length push-up sleeves. Seed pearls accented the V neckline. Her hat was of white velveteen and her shoes were also white. At Trinity Baptist For tradition, she wore a blue garter she borrowed from Mrs.

Jimmy Smith, an old pin belonging Ozark Quartet will present a proto her paternal grandmother and gram of music at the Trinity Bappenny in her shoe; her dress tist Church tonight at 7:45 p.m.

She carried sweetheart roses and are Glen Payne, Pat Garner, Hen white gardenias on a Bible present- ry Slaughter and Fred Bennett. ed to her by the Rainbow girls.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ed- pastor, will bring the evening mes-ward Hart, sister of the bride, was sage.



To Be October Bride

Mrs. L. E. Rosser, Rt. 2, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Claudette Moore, to Charles Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark. Miss Moore is the daughter of A. B. Moore of this city. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist

John Wajuns Reside In Big Spring

Now at home at 400 Donley following their wedding Sept. 16 are Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, per-formed the informal double ring The couple wil make its home Church. ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic

of the Rainbow Girls, Spanish Club, A blue fersey dress with a full Baby Pen skirt and scalloped neckline was She is presently employed

chosen by the bride. She wore a small hat trimmed with sequins an aluminum frame and white and rhinestones. Her accessories nylon net stretching taut from rim were white and her corsage was to bottom. The groom is a graduate of For-Council. He is now attending How-

a white gardenia surrounded by tiny carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Intosh, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a navy blue faille dress with a full skirt and three quarter length East Fourth Baptist Church were stiffness in a cup of sprinkling sleeves. Her accessories and flow-honored with a get acquainted water, just before ironing. If ers were pink.

Brother of the bride, W E. Mc-Intosh, was best man. trip to visit her parents in Stephenville.

The bride is employed by the W. Woolworth Co., and the Lee McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and bridegroom is stationed at Webb Mrs. Bert C. Holden of Stephen. Air Force Base.



Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bailey, 204 NE 12th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mona, to Wayne Blackwell, son of Mrs. Thelma Blackwell, 305 Lorifa. The wedding vows will be said Oct. 15 in the chapel of the Wesley Methodist Church.

East Fourth Class Fetes New Members

The couple went on a wedding T. N. Culwell from Psalms 23, fol- used. This method works best with lowed by a prayer by Mr. W. D. starches that are supposed to keep Williams, the new class teacher. clothes crisp from 6 to 12 launder-In a brief business session, a lngs, after one application. nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of of-

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Newcomer Is Manager Of Farm Association

busy season for Benny P. Penna, degree in business. She has work-

ty Farm Association, Mr. Penna tarial work . Mexican laborers in agricultural Eagle Pass, where the laborers are Vegas, N. M., for two years.

Monterrey and then brought to plained. Eagle Pass where they receive the Mrs. Penna stated that their then sent to various agriculture much time for hobbies. centers of Texas under the nathought immigration labor program. Officers' Wives eix weeks to years, according to To Elect Officers

Before accepting this position in where he was an interpreter. "We are both natives of Fort of officers,

Sumner, N. M.," Mrs. Penna ex-

Cotton picking time is a very New Mexico, Mrs. Penna has her newcomer for the week. He and ed for Rural Electrification in coming year. The meeting was Mrs. Penna and their seven-monthold daughter, Kathryn, moved to
1500A Lincoln recently from Muleshoe.

The manager for Howard CounThe manager for Howard Coun-

"My hobby is calf roping, but Oct. 25. Workers are contracted for in I am just an amateur," he ex-

physical examination and pass im- young daughter keeps her pretty migration requirements. They are occupied so she does not have Takes Nature Hunt

the main item will be the election Bost.

ery much."

by calling Mrs, W. B. Booth at troop will meet next Wednesday at the Girl Scout Little House.

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Duplicate Bridge Play Take Interest In Politics Slated For Lubbock

Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club,
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club,
Lubbock Country Club, Duplicate
Bridge Club and the Fort Western
Division of the American Contract

Elects Delegate Bridge League.

Events will begin with open in-

Early birds pair will open play is planning to move, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Open pair Elbow HD group met Wednes-city, mixed pair play at 8 p.m. will con- President, Mrs. B. J. Petty con- speaker. Sunday, qualifying open pair play hostess.

will be held at 1:30 p.m. The second ession of open pair and consola- Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Petty. For their political beliefs before casttion will close the tournament at the program, Mrs. Ray told about ing their votes, She also stressed

ners in all events and master tions for the club were studied, points will be awarded by the The next meeting value American Contract Bridge League. 12 at the same place.

Hub of the Plains Sectional Dupli- served during all sessions and re- public offices.

dividual and the first session of council delegate for the Elbow ship. She said many Americans team of four play at 2 p.m. Friday, followed by men's pair and 1956 to fill the unexpired term havior and lent a bad impression

U. S. naturalization requirements, the importance of women exercis-Trophies will be awarded to win- The new committee recommenda- ing their right to vote.

Woman's Forum Urged To

Speaking on "Americanism" at Jones, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, and the Woman's Forum lunchon Fri- Mrs. W. N. Norred will work at the day, Mrs. Norman Reed urged TB X-ray booth from 9 until 12 on the members to create an interest in local politics and the men and women who offer themselves for

The meeting was the first of the

classes — Americans at home and abroad. Mrs. Read pointed out that the most important American is the Christian as the country was founded on the desire of a number Mrs. E. B. Lowe was elected of people to have freedom of worvacated by Mrs. J. C. Ray, who of the country as a whole. Keeping is planning to move. the state, the nation and the and the second session of team of day afternoon in the school cafe- world is important to being a four will be held at 1:30 p.m. and teria with eleven members present. good American, according to the

ducted the meeting, Mrs. Ray was She urged the members to seek hostess. Council reports were given by dates for offices and to learn of

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. E. B. The next meeting will be Oct. Compton, Mrs. Guilford Jones, 2 at the same place. Mrs. LeRoy Tidwell, Mrs. Lucian

Saturday morning Oct. 8.

for serving pre-game suppers at Thigpen was elected secretary, the high school cafeteria.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Secretary

Auxiliary met for an executive seasion Friday night in the home of Members voted to abandon plans Mrs. Cuin Grigaby, Mrs. T. A.

cate Bridge Tournament which will be served after will be held at the Caprock Hotel Friday through Sunday.

Sponsoring organizations are the Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club, Lubbook Duplicate Bridge Club.

The meeting was the first of the club year and was held at the being tabulated. Other entertainment is being planned.

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ed vice president; Sherry Barris The man of the family attended Secretary and Judy Kelly, reporter.
The girls voted to take cooking work. He makes many trips to Highlands University in Las for their project for this term. The meeting adjourned to meet again

Girl Scout Troop

a Nature Hunt Wednesday afternoon. They found wild flowers, fos-

Big Spring, Mr. Penna did similar ing of the Officers' Wives' Club Oct. 7 on the vacant lot at 803 N. work in Muleshoe for three years Thursday at 1:30 at Ellis Hall. Gregg, belonging to Mrs. H. E.

sils and small animals. In the business session, they decided to camp out Friday night,

Dues were collected and the Reservations for the luncheon meeting was ended with the formplained, "but we like West Texas should be made by Tuesday noon ing of a Friendship Circle. The

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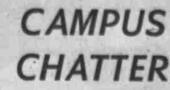
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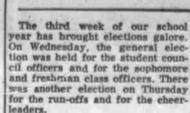
Cohostesses were Mrs. Jack This pattern is cut to DESIGNER Everett and Mrs. Robert E. Lee. MEASUREMENTS, not Standard The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Nalley and Size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips Mrs. Lee greeted the guests.

36 inches; size 14, bust 36½, waist An all over embroidered pink 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16, bust organdy floor length cloth cover-An all over embroidered pink waist 28, hips 39 inches; size ed the refreshment table that was 18, bust 40, waist, 30, hips 41 inches: centered with an arrangement of size 20, bust 42, waist 32, hips 43 white carnations sprayed with silver. White candles with silver Size 12 requires 6 yards of 29- bells were in crystal holders. Mrs. Ta- Everett presided at the table. College roommate of the honoree,

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The outcome of both elections were: president of the student council, James Lee Underwood; vice president of the student counci., Jimmy King; secretary, Jan Burns; and treasurer, Betty Earley.

The sophomore class officers are as follows: president, Robert Robertson; vice president, Bob Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Waters; student council representatives, Charlie Welch, Jimmy Joe Robinson, and Jimmy Castleberry. The freshman class officers are

as follows: president, Pat Porter; vice president, Bob Jones; treas-Lefty Reynolds; secretary, Anna Bell Lane: the student council representatives, Laverne Cooper, Betty Earley, and Bill McIlvain. The sophomore cheerleaders for 1955-56 will be Jan Burns, head cheerleader, and Junior Suter. Freshman cheerleaders will be

The Lass-O's met last Monday for a business meeting. An official meeting date was set for the third Tuesday night of each month. Mrs. Dean Box was elected as the cosponsor of the organization to work with Mrs. Sarah Culffardi, the spon-

The geology class, under the instruction of Mr. Bruce Frazier journeyed to Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, where they viewed the potash mines. Students who went on the trip were Marian Carter, Ray Crooks, Clifford Draper, James Holley, Doyle Maynard, Jimmy Merrick, Dee Phillips, Richard Read, Lael Roberts, Johnnie Suter, Thames, Ray Waters, and ynn Edwin Elmore, Mr. Bill Holbert attended a Tex-

as State Teachers Association meeting last Thursday. At the meet-ing, they discussed the teacher shortage and how to recruit more teachers.

The El Nido staff has been hosen and is as follows: editor, Lela Fletcher; associate editor, Henry Blassingame; feature ediors, Laura Holland, Margaret Pierce; organization editors, Jack-Bills, Pat Duncan; sports editor, Ray Crooks; photographer, Claudine Butler; copy-exchange, Roset-





PATTY GREGGORY

Frankle Brown, and the adviser Miss Elizabeth Daniel.

been chosen and is as follows: editor, Betty Waters; assistant editor, Barbara Burleson, Patty Greggory, and Willella Hanks. Wayne Lankford; business manager, Ernest Lilliard; assistant Pat Duncan, Douglas Smith, Franbusiness manager, Margaret ces Walker (ex-Jayhawker), and Pierce; artist, Alice Ann Martin; Silas Flournoy. photographer, Lewis Newell; feature editors, Pat Dunn, Silas Flournoy, Dee Phillips ;class editors, Nancy Milford, sophomore, and Reynolds and Jan Burns; typists, Claudine Butler, Pat Duncan, Lois Spivey, Sharon Lewis, and Patty Greggory. The adviser is Mr. J. T.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Science campus at Howard County Junior

and ties! Girls-use your own judg-ment, but please make it nice! The Future Teachers of America

The regular meeting of the Com-munity Chorus was held last Thursday night in the college audi-

All students who are interested in a band, please meet in the small auditorium Monday morning at ac-

please contact Mr. George McAlis-ter. The round trip ticket will cost and the hotel room about \$2. An assembly was held Friday during activity period. Dr. Anthony Hunt spoke to the student body. The school song, sung by the stu-dents, was led by Lela Fletcher

A boy's quartet and a girl's quartet have been chosen by Mr. Orare as follows: Boys-Dee Phillips, Dennis Phillips, Doyle Jenkins, and Gordon Myrick; Girls — Martha Winans, Patty Greggory, Sharon

and Martha Winans

Lewis, and Betsy Wise. Congratulations to Ray and Peggy Crooks who are now the parents of a baby girl.

The Tip-Top Drive-In seems to Miss Elizabeth Daniel.

The Jayhawker staff has also Jayhawkers. Some of the kids seen there this past week were Barbara Burleson, Don Bradshaw, Sue Neal, Boyce Rankin, Laura Holland, Lyn Laws, Donna Smith, Jackie Sheedy,

> Frances Walker was home from college at Abilene Christian Col-lege this past weekend.

Myrna Sproul left Thursday night Betsy Wise, freshman; faculty edi- to go home to Kansas until time tor, Betty Earley; sports, Lefty for enrollment for the second semoster Robert "Snuffy" Smith is visiting in Lamesa with his parents

this weekend. lements. Today, we want to introduce to The Jayhawker staff will meet our readers a new student on the

College, Patty Greggory, Patty, a The photographer will be at the freshman, is a graduate of Big college Monday to take the pic- Spring High School and is from Detures of all students and the facul- land, Fla. Her interests are dra-Boys-please wear suit costs maties, chorous and club work, Some of the activities she participated in during her high school Chapter will meet in the small years are Future Homemakers of auditorium Monday morning at America, Tri-Hi-Y, a cappella choir. school play and substitute cheerlender

On Senior Day at HCJC last year, Patty captured second place in the Miss Senior contest and third place in the talent contest. She has already become one of the freshmen cheerleaders for the Any student planning to go to the Dallas Fair on the school bus, college year of 1955-56 and was a nominee for secretary of her class. Miss Greggory plans to major in business and minor in music. See you at school tomorrow!

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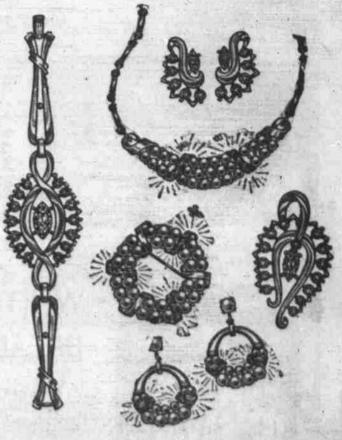
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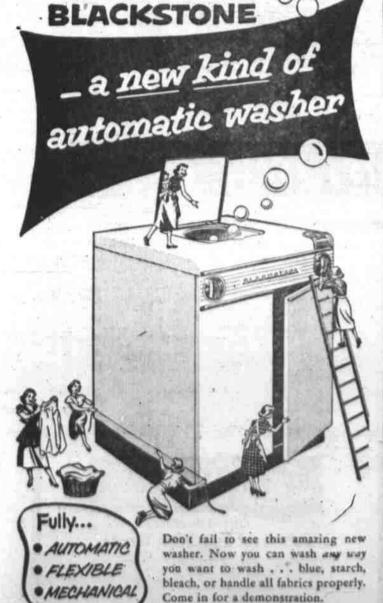
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ST. MARY'S EFISCOFAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m., at the Parish Hoose.

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TERS WIL MEET AL 230 p.m. at the church.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

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TUESDAY

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7:30 p.m. at Masonic Rail.
PARK HILL P-TA will neet at 7:30 p.m.
at the school R H. Weaver will speak
on "Juvenile Delinquency."

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet all
Extrices together at 5:30 p.m. at the
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Presidents are Linda B on d,
Dolores Baird, Koila Grant and
Kathleen Thomas. Those installed
as vice president were Gloria
as vice president were Gloria

on Juvenile Delinquency.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet all church.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward, northwest of city sponsor a Flower Show Clinic at 2:15 a.m. at the Parish House of the Episonopal Church.

GREEN THUME GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:20 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Bennett Brooks, 465 Edwards Bivd.

JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Tip Anderson, 512 E. 12h.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN HIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the church.

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CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE BALVATION ARMY WIll meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

HILCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the church.

LADIES BOOLIETT OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at his church.

APTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

CITY P-7A COUNCIL will meet at 8:20 Melva Boroughs, Ann New and am. at the high school.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m.

FHA Installs

Officers of the four Future Homemakers of America of Jun-

for High School were installed

This year's parlimentarians are Peggy Autrey, Mildred Altgilber, Jo Ann Lane and Anita Lane. Ser-

Hall.

NGO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. as the NGO Lecure.

WOMEN OF ST. FAUL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

the circles.

TUESDAT

LADIES RIBLE CLASS MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST WIL meet at 10
a.m. at the church.
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WIL meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall,
JOHN A KEE RESEKAH LODGE, NO. 153
WIL meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall,
FIRST BAPTIST WMU WILL meet at 9:30
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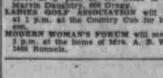


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Local Firms To Have Styles In Gail Show

Monday evening will be furnished Earnest, by Hemphill-Wells, Little Shop, Margie's Dress Shop, Swartz's, Tot Bruntons Visit N' Teen Shop and Zack's. Hair-dos Son At College ty Shop and Bon-Ette Beauty Shop.

The show is sponsored by the Posse, for the purpose of raising in Norman. funds for building a recreation

Tickets are 25 cents for children with friends and relatives. from six to 12 years of age. Over that, the price is 50 cents. The public is urged to attend.

John L. Whitmire III.

Bob Beal, Mrs. John Whitmire, ball game.

Fashions for the style show to be Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Porter, Miss beld at the high school in Gail Reader, Miss Stephens and Miss

FORSAN -Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Paul will return today from Borden County Belles, an auxiliary a visit with Clarke Brunton, a stuof the Borden County Sheriff's dent at the University of Oklahoma

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr. were in Midland Saturday visiting

pneumonia. Modelling clothes for the young-er set will be Linda Ellen Dodd, missed from a Big Spring hospital Judy Dodd, Sidney Reeder and Saturday following a minor surgery on Friday.

Other models will be Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Billy Hollis, Janice Earnest, Sue Stephens, Mrs. R. D. Garrett visited here Friday night with the W. O. Averetts and Skeet Porter and Cookie, Mrs. attended the Forsan-Dawson foot-



For A Gay Evening

Mrs. Bob Beal choses a waitz-length frock of net layers in orchid over lime over navy—a most unusual, but interesting combination. The shirred bodice is strapless and is accompanied by a net stole.

Appliqued pansies, shading from mauve to deep purple, join with rhinestones to decorate the velvet sash, which ties in a bow in the

back. This is one of the many fashions to be shown at the style show

which will be presented Monday evening in Gail by the Borden County Belles, auxiliary of the Sheriff's Posse.

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MRS. EDDIE MILLER

Big Spring Housewife Receives Citizenship

A citizen of the United States of she met Eddie Miller, America - something you and I They became engaged in Gertake for granted. But Mrs. Eddie is a U. S. citizen.

Justice of Immigration and Nat- at various jobs. American Constitution, history and speaks the language remarkably many other things. She passed the examination and then had to wait Mr for notice to appear for the swear-states on May 26, 1952, and he land football game. ing-in process.

Achieving her citizenship rights Achieving her citizenship rights ried the same day at the home MR. AND MRS. C. M. BOLES he has recently undergone eye surments in Mrs. Miller's life. To become a citizen, you must live in Base in Big Spring. the United States for three years and be married to a citizen for the town just grew on us and now three years. Mrs. Miller has been we like it very much," she explainhere nearly four years, but has been a wife for only three.

Two local witnesses had to apar for her. They are Mrs. Cecil Motor Company. Walker and Mrs. Tom Harris, two friends that helped the United States gain another member.

The attractive new citizen was there until she was 15. She and her family then moved to Weisbaden in West Germany. There her father is what might be called "The Millers plan to visit Germany". the head waiter or manager of casino that is international-ly known. He speaks six or seven different languages. their only child, different languages.

'In Germany, you can learn a trade by attending school therefore learn the profession from the ground up. I chose the practical method because I thought I could learn more "the state of the could learn more," the redhaired

housewife said, For three years she studied the methods of photography and then

Air Force Base in Germany when here by air Friday.

Miller, a native of Germany, 1601 many. She, through the assistance this weekend are MR. AND MRS. J. W. ATKINS and this weekend are MR. AND MRS. JACK ALEXAN-Vines, realizes the importance of a of some relatives in New York CHARLES TOMPKINS, MR. AND DER. piece of paper that says that she City, came to the United States in 1951, ten months before her fiance Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Miller went made it home. She lived with his

uralization Service, For weeks she | Although Mrs. Miller has never has studied three hig books on the had any English lessons, she

and his German bride were mar-

"At first we didn't like here, but

After his discharge, Miller became a car salesman for McEwen

They are the parents of a 15month-old daughter, Karen Delores, which keeps the lady of the house pretty busy now, Mrs. Mil-

The Millers plan to visit Germany Spieldank, an exclusive gambling of the near future for the grand-parents are anxious to see their in the near future for the grand-

"I am very happy here, and come over here to live, but they through practical experience where you work for a business man and have worked hard to rebuild what

More Juice Gained

Oranges and lemons yield more received her diploma. She was juice if soaked in warm water working at a photo center at the prior to their use.

'ROUND TOWN

grees.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PITT-

really enjoying living in Westches-

CHARLES HAVENS, JOHN CURRIE, ROBERT CURRIE,

AND TEMP CURRIE attended

with MARIE McDONALD. The

In San Antonio this weekend to

KERT GOODE of Bertram has

been the house guest of MR. AND

Friends here of LYMAN WREN

whose home is in Snyder will be

SMITH, in Wichita Falls.

With Lucille Pickle

There's nothing like being with to Touron, Kan, by the illness of good friends for a good time and his father, Lloyd Boles, who suf-MRS, BUEL FOX had the time of fered a heart attack Wednesday her life this past week when she evening. spent three days with her sister and five of their mutual friends in MR. Al

Roscoe.

About 30 years ago when they were all newly married young people in Boscoe the married young people in Boscoe th ple in Roscoe the seven women in a letter to her parents, MR. were close friends and as they left to make their home in other places, RAYMOND L. CRAIG says she is me contacted the others by mail, but most hadn't seen each other in ter, Pa. The morning temperatices were held in Taft on Wednesmore than 20 years. Mrs. W. R. tures are now around 48 to 50 deday. Potter, Mrs. Fox's sister, who still lives in Roscoe decided on a houseparty that would bring them all together again, Attending were Mrs. DEASON have recently visited with Jack Ward, Lubbock; Mrs. Frank Mrs. Smith's daughter, MRS. JACK Gerlach, Abilene; Mrs. W. E. Kirkland, Bridgeport; Mrs. Bob Stew-ard and Mrs. Clyde McAdams, Fort

The latter two women were reared in Roscoe as were Mrs. Fox the preview opening of the new er, Mrs. J. L. Kirby, and his broth-and her sister.

Thirty years ago they probably pany in Midland Friday night. chores, their church work and their clubs, but on this visit their contalk about their grandbabies.

MR. AND MRS. GRANVILLE was able to be home in front of DAWSON are changing residence his set with the best excuse in the again. They are now looking for a world. He is convalescing. place to live in Odessa. He has been made zone manager for International Harvester and has moved from Lubbock.

LONG and their daughter, LELO-Arkansas-TCU game. They plan to NIE, visited here briefly Thursday return here Monday. from Lubbock.

Away for a trip to Hagerstown, Longs until recently made their Md., is TOM COMPTON who flew home here and now live in Midland to Dallas Thursday and was met where they have purchased a home by his son John C., with whom he at Michigan and Avenue M. They will visit for several days in his were en route to Dallas on a busi-Maryland home. He plans to return ness trip.

Planning to see the State Fair attend the Kiwanis Convention are in Dallas and the Texas-OU game MR, AND MRS, J. W. ATKINS and MRS. TOMMY GAGE, AND MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HALL,

J. GORDON BRISTOW and his MRS. HORACE REAGAN this to Abilene where she was sworn in before the U. S. Department of family in Mississippi and worked son, GORDON BRISTOW and his MRS. H control of family in Mississippi and worked son, GORDON, have returned from weekend. New York where they have seen Here for an extended visit with her sister, MRS. C. H. MCDANIEL, the opening games of the World Series. is MRS. MARY JOHNSON,

JOHN COFFEE is in Waco to visit with his son and his family Mr. Miller returned to the and he attended the Baylor-Maryinterested to know he is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital where

MR. AND MRS. IRA DRIVER TO Attend are to leave Tuesday for Corning, Calif. where they will be the house Snyder Meet

MRS. LALLA BAIRD is convalescing at her home, 109 Dixie, following surgery.

Mrs. J. T. Baird Sr. was expected home today from Taft where she was called Monday night by the death of her father. Funeral serv-

MRS, COY NALLEY plans to vis-MRS. LOY SMITH AND IMA it with her mother in Talpa this DEASON have recently visited with week.

> MRS. CECIL WALKER visited in Abilene during the week. The H. W. KIRBYS are in Dallas this weekend to visit with his moth-

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL There was a goodly number of will join other local people in Abimen whose health declined just to lene Monday for the District Conversations were stimulated by—as the point where they could sit in ference on Education, MRS. W. M. if you didn't know—pictures and and watch the World Series the NORRED, MRS. NORMAN READ past week. JOE HARDESTY and W. C. BLANKENSHIP will

> On the last lap of a vacation tour, the J. Y. ROBBS and the R. W. WHIPKEYS were in Fay-MR. AND MRS. CHARLES etteville, Ark, Saturday for the return here Monday.

area scout work and in Baptist P-TA Group

Spring Parent-Teachers Association will attend the district Citizenship Workshop in Snyder Tuesday. Mrs, W. N. Norred, district president, will preside at the meeting. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at

the Snyder High School, Workshop director is C. W. Tarter of Lamesa, 16th District citizenship chairman. The Big Spring delegation will

present a skit entitled "P-articipatation and T-hinking in A-ny Town." Those taking part will be Mrs. Cliff Fisher, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. James T. Wilkerson, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Elwood Carille, Mrs. Roy T. Sloan, Mrs. Vern Bigar, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. W. D. Boyd, Mrs. E. L. Fannin, Mrs. J. R. Sage, Dr. C. V. Norman and M. R. Turn-

Principle speaker will be Dr. Royce Knapp of Chicago, Ill., who will address the group on "Our

ents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. HATCH. Ginger edited the high school yearbook last year that has received such excellent rating from

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL PICKLE and their son, DON, of Lubbock, and his fiancee, PATTI GINGER HATCH, a freshman with MR. AND MRS. L. A. PICKLE student at Texas Tech has spent and other relatives.

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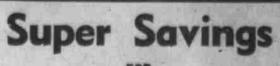
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Coahoma FFA Sweetheart

Joyce Hill, senior of Coahoma High School, was chosen Future Farmer of America Sweetheart at a recent meeting. She will compete for District Sweetheart at the district banquet Nov. 22 to be held in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Vincent Route, Coahoma.

Instructors Named For Flower Clinic

Instructors have been announced for the Flower Arranging Clinic for the Fall Flower Show to be held to be held at the Episcopal Parish in November. House Tuesday morning under the cil of Garden Clubs.

instructions and demonstrations strations. by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Robert Stripling, the clinic,

Mrs. Clyde Anget, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

All garden club members are invited to attend this clinic, for dock, 1803 W. 3rd, a daughter, which there is no charge, and Gracle Diane, on Sept. 29 at 12:55 which is given in preparation

No work will be required of those guidance of the Big Spring Coun- attending, but students are asked to bring containers, frogs, flowers, Beginning at 9 15 a.m., the clinic greenery, foliage and any other mawill end at 12 noon and will have terial to be used in the demon-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. B.

Be a to Mr. and Mrs. B. Wayne

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crook

Robert David, on Sept. 29 at 2:30 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

504 Virginia, a daughter, Darrisa

Kay, on Sept. 30 at 10:21 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Smith, 1105 Pickens, a son, Mit-chell Wade, on Sept. 25 at 1:05

a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Romy Mays. Box 92, Coahoma, a son.

Dennis Ferrell, on Sept. 26 at 9:05

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C.

a.m., weighing 9 pounds

weighing 8 pounds.

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Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Carr. 1601 Kentucky, a son, Rich-D. Wester, Midland, a daughter, and Dalton, on Sept. 26 at 9.22 Camilla Colleen, on Sept. 27 at 6.29 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 614 Sounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas FreeFand, 100 Elm Drive, a son, Tommy Edward, on Sept. 28 at 1.25 p.m.

Born to Navy Apprentice 5 nd 9:38 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 7 Mrs. Donald R. Neville. Snyder, a daughter, Donna Kay, on Sept. 25 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James at 9:15 a m., weighing 6 pounds 14% Le mon, O'Donnell, a daughter, Lisa, on Sept. 29 at 11 p.m., weigh-

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George ing 7 pounds 315 ounces. Walmsley, 1002 Stadium, a son Robert Phipps, on Sept. 25 at 12:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds % ounce. Born to 2nd 1.t. and Mrs. Richard D. Murray, 509 Runnels, a son. Richard David Jr., on Sept. 25 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8

Born to A1C and Mrs. Clyde Gearl Dean, on Sept. 26 at 1:48 E. Warren, 10212 W. 13th, a son, Duane Allen, on Sept. 23 at 10:50 m, weighing 5 pounds 4 's ounces. Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. Phyllis Lee, on Sept. 26 at 8:12 Phillip Aguilar, Lamesa, a daugh-ter, Anna Eliza, on Sept. 26 at 11 49 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN

Earl. on Sept. 27 at 7:03 p.m..

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Laurie, Midland, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Moon. 1106 Stanford, a daughter, Cynthia Sue, on Sept. 26 at 4p.m.,

pounds BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hobbs, 1703 Young, a daughter Crenshaw, Stanton, a son, no name Anita Faye, on Sept. 28 at 3:33 given, on Sept. 24 at 2 p.m., weigh-p.m., weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces.

ng 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Con WalWestfall, 1104 Stanford, a daughter, ace Birt, Box 1616, a son, Thomas Janet Lynn, on Sept. 27 at 2:12 Duwayne, on Sept. 25 at 9:15 a.m., p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. veighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy John- Howell, 309 Owens, a daughter, on, 217 Lindberg, a daughter, Sandra Ann, on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m., Ruby Jean, on Sept. 26 at 10:55 m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Bo a to Mr. and Mrs. I Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Mar. Scott, Odessa, a son. 608 NW 8th, a son, Jesse, Enoch, on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Weighing weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alex-

6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan ander, 815 W. 18th, a son, Stephen Flores, 603 NW 6th, a son, Mike.

Marc, on Sept. 29 at 3:10 p.m. weighing weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bal- Lewis, 1704 Morrison Drive, a son,

Washable Woolens Are Campus Stars

It looks like a carefree winter or this year's school belies - and their hard working mothers. Washable woolens have arrived a.m., weighing 6 pounds 154 ounces

with a bang, and are available in quantity in shops throughout the country. While last year only eight mills were producing sanforlan washable woolens, this year 22 mills are turning out the shrinkmills are turning out the shrinkmills are turning out the shrink-resistant wool fabrics, which are being made up lete almost are 3:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 being made up into almost every ounces. conceivable type of garment.

Parents of both big and little Mattingly, Star Route, Tarsan, a school boys and girls will be glad son. Randal Jay, on Sept. 29 at to know that the new washable 3.05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 woolens can be tossed into the washing machine with the rest of the family laundry. In shopping for these woolens, here are a few things to remember: First look for the label which

identifies the fabric as treated against shrinkage. 2. Be sure the garment doesn't

ave a lot of inte ding which might not be washable When washing the new sudsable woolens, you may use an automatic washing machine, use warm (not hot) water and set the washing cycle to not more than two minutes for lightly soiled garments three or four minutes for clothes which are heavily soiled. The spin-dry type of machine is all right for these woolens, but they should not be put through a wringer

When you take them from the machine, put on a hanger and pat into shape, to avoid a complicated pressing chore.

If the clothes are washed by hand, they should be squeezed gently — not wrung — and again hung on a hanger to dry.

Ohio Teacher Is A Coed For 30 Years

MADISON. Wis .- Mary Hutchinson has been a student at the University of Wisconsin for 30 years and still has to see her first football game or commencement exercise.

How come? She's strictly

ummer school student, and she's

75 years old . Miss Hutchinson retired in 1950 after teaching in Toledo. Ohio, for 53 years. But retirement has not dampened her enthusiasm for learning. She is continuing the summer school work at Wisconsin that she started in 1914.

6he takes the courses she likes. She took more than a dozen Span-ish courses, all that the department offered, then branched over to Portuguese to absorb all available there. "I take whatever course I want.

but 1 try courses under top teach; ers - I don't want anything from these young squirts." Miss Hutch-inson says with a laugh. Retirement from teaching has

not slowed her down one bit. She explains it this way: "Sometimes I think I'll go back to teaching so I'll have a little time to myself. I'm busier now than when I taught."

Miss Hutchinson figures "prac-tically everyone in Toledo has gone to school with me at one time or

In her three decades of summer school Miss Hutchinson managed 'Never so mortified in all my

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reasons.

But bicycles are dangerous, too. have adjustable pedals, handle have adjustable pedals, handle hars and seats to allow for grow-Born to Mr. and Mrs. James from all danger. We must touch them to live as safely as possible sential for safety. The child must surrounded by the multitude of know how to tighten bolts, keep things that might hurt them, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lipscomb, 1305 Michael, a son,

William Allen, on Sept. 26 at 3:30 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald when your youngster will want to Regular parental inspection is Hart, 502 N. Goliad, a daughter, drive your car. Before you get Bill or Mary that

cherished bicycle, better under-stand yourself the rules and bars, but it is not safe and must Bronaugh, McCamey, a daughter. Then you have a heart-to-heart once."

talk about the responsibilities of On city streets a bicyclist should a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Field-

When can I have a two-wheeler? grown-up means of transportation, Almost every child loves a bike. The bicycle needs to be right It gives power to go places, free- for the child who is to use it. A dom and independence. Bikes are bike that fits the child is safer good for youngsters for just these than one on which he can't quite

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The session will be for all commissioners from Midland east, said Bill McRee, scout executive, A preview of the next several months' program will be given. and duties of the commissioner staff also will be outlined.

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cists in one city lived in a separate that age. street, An Assyrian Herbal, or book

Egypt and followed after the ment of universities in Paris, tionary War, until today large Hebrews reached the Promised Bologna, Oxford, Cambridge, Pa-Frank H. Slasey et us to Don Perguson medicine came under religious cities us. Lot 15, Lot 15, Block 1, Eillerest domination.

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Hippocrates, who is called the of preparing them. father of medicine, and his students

macy Week focuses attention upon some extent in either medical prac- ing Aristotle, the biologist, Theoa profession that sinks its roots tice of folk medicine. Extensive phrastus, the botanist, Dioscorides, in history of the ancient Egyptians. directions may be found in old who wrote the first treatise on Approximately 4,000 years stand Egyptian records for the selection materia medica, the great systembetween today's highly specialized and preparation of medicines and atizer Galen, and others. The see for their use or application. Even men laid a foundation for the later field with its antibiotics and the then, some of our present dosage scientific development of the health

Although the Roman Empire be To prepare these medicines the came the center of civilization, the record from these early times.

About 700 remedies were in general use.

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> In 1240 the Emperor Frederic II After about 500 B. C., the Greeks issued an important edict regutook the lead in medicine and phar- lating education in medicine and

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Whereas, the pharmacists of our community play an indispensable part in safeguarding the health of our citizens, giving unselfishly of their time and talents in specialized service to the public; and Whereas, the week commencing Oct. 2, 1955, has

been set aside throughout the country as National Pharmacy Week to focus public attention on the importance of pharmacy in our lives; and

Whereas, our local pharmacists are participating in this annual observance, employing the meaningful slogan "Your Pharmacist Works for Better Community Health;"

Now, therefore, I. George W. Dabney as mayor of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim this week of Oct. 2 to 8 as Pharmacy Week in our community and urge all our residents to observe during the week the vital role of the pharmacist upon whose skill and training the health and well being of our community so largely de-

Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of October, 1955 A.D.

GEORGE W. DABNEY, Mayor

ficial drug standards for the coun- to bring new drugs into large-scale

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It is recorded that the pharma- codified the medical knowledge of who came to the Massachusetts leges of pharmacy. A prospective Colony in 1630. Records also show pharmacist must have four years With the fall of the Roman Em- that there was a pharmacy in Bos- of college training in addition to

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Editorial

Awake To Selling A Great Asset

The story of Lake J. B. Thomas' latest rise is one that was absorbing because it added stature to what is regarded in West Texas as a rather large body of water, Accustomed to comparatively small surface reservoirs in this region, the size of Lake Thomas has commanded the most ammediate attention

Underlying this, however, is the implication that all of this adds up to security in water supply for the member cities of Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa. Most people sense this but lack of the specific facts and figures. Therefore it may be helpful to recite them at this time,

The lake now contains 170,000 acre feet water. In terms that most of us can understand, that is 56 billion gallons - or lons of water during all of 1955; perhaps that will convey some idea about the volume of water now in storage in Lake Thomas.

Based on the entire consumption of the Colorado River Municipal Water District this year, plus the amount of water lost through evaporation, you may estimate conservatively that the lake contains enough to supply all the demands of the member cities and its existing customers for half a dozen years without another acre

foot of increase. That, of course, is an unlikely prospect, What is entirely more likely is that if 1956 produces even half as much runoff as this year, the lake will go around its spillways. That, logically, is the answer questions raised this week about why the Bull Creek diversion was not built large enough to turn all the water which might come down it the biggest flood (like last week for instance). Well, the cost would have been prohibitive, and anyhow there is every reason to believe the lake will be filled within another year without the relatively small amount of water which went around the Bull Creek spillways.

But back to the security angle of the can we understand a billion? Big string Lake J. B. Thomas supply. This should will use about a billion and a quart provide every reason for increased beau-Lake J. B. Thomas supply. This should ation. Most certainly, it should furseeking of more industries and business, and the greater population that will come with them. Whipped with the stark reality of a desperately short water supply for years and years, Big Spring and surrounding area need to awaken to the new and positive attitude of selling the great asset of an abundant source of water.

David Lawrence Near East 'NATO'. Could Ease Tension

WASHINGTON - The big story today in national politics is not confined to the effect of President Eisenhower's illness on the 1956 campgian, but it directly and concretely involves what policies the Department of State eventually adopts toward the sale by Soviet Russia of arms to Egypt. For these policies can have a clear-cut and controlling impact on the electoral vote of New York State and other key states, too.

To understand the deep-seated implications of that story, it is necessary to bear in mind that a large part of the Jewish vote - for sentimental reasons similar to those which for years motivated Irish voters in America who were interested in the independence of Ireland is decidedly sympathetic to Israel. Any move which helps Egypt to harass the little republic in the future will have its serious repercussions in certain big cities which can influence greatly where the electoral vote goes in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and other

In 1948, when President Truman was a candidate to succeed himself, he had a hard time raising money for his cam-. paign. Governor Dewey was out in front, and all the polls indicated that he would win easily, It was important for the Trumanites to raise not a few dollars but big money to pay for radio time and other vitally important expenses of the last few weeks of the campaign, Mr. Truman's statements about Palestine, promising recognition and loans to Israel, got a better reception than the views of Dewey on the same subject. In the State Department there was a lukewarm attitude toward Israel, Indeed, efforts to get a loan from the American government for the fledgling Republic were reported as in the Depart because of the pressure of certain American companies with interests in the Arab

Mr. Truman changed everything. He was outspoken in his sympathy for Israel and, without the funds that came from Jewish sources veteran Democrats familiar with what happened say the 1948 campaign couldn't have been financed.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates for high office and local posts have had to declare themselves on the Israel issue in certain localities, and in varying degrees they have usually shown a dezire by such tactics to win the Jewish

Today Israel is an important factor in American politics, as all practical politicians will acknowledge. The hostility between Israel and the Arab States has led Soviet Russia to meddle in troubled waters. Earlier this week the news leaked out that the United States was willing "in principle" to sell arms to Egypt. The State Department hinted that this was not by any means a consummated arrangement, but merely a proclamation of willingness to sell arms only for local defense and protection against aggression,

But almost immediately afterward came the news that the government of Czechoslovakia, a puppet of Moscow, had agreed to sell Egypt all the arms sought by that country, and that the United States government had really been trying to stall the shipment of arms into the Middle East. Confused reports from Great Britain, saying that the British opposed the American plan to sell arms to Egypt, were clarified later by a joint statement by Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Minister MacMillan in New York, They explained that the two governments were in agreement, It was apparent they hoped to forestall the sale of any Communist arms to Egypt.

What seems to be called for in the present circumstance is a limitation on arms to the whole area, at least until the exact purposes and possible use of such arms are clarified. A warning to both Cairo and Moscow that no arms shall be brought in until the present tension between the countries of the Middle East is clarified, would appear to be inevitable. Secretary Dulles has already approached Foreign Minister Molotov on the subject.

It certainly seems a paradox that the Moscow government, which has been preaching peace and disarmament for the last several months, should be so ready arm Egypt, whose only reason for seeking such arms is considered by Israel's supporters to be the potential use of such arms against Israel, Certainly there is no danger of an attack on Egypt from Soviet Russia, nor of any attack by any other country outside the Middle East.

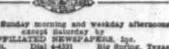
The NATO organization is an example a military setup that is international rather than national. The same formula of integrated military units on a regional basis could be applied to the Middle East if the Western Powers took a firm stand. To allow Egypt to become an armed ally of Soviet Russia would be a victory for the Communists in the "cold To persuade Egypt to avoid alignment with the Communists who would stir up more friction with Israel becomes a logical aim of Anglo-American policy. It is a significant development in the whole "cold war," as well as in American pol-

Hollywood Review Jack Lemmon Changes His Mind

HOLLYWOOD A-'I was a soob about in a series of films that would be any Hollywood, I admit it. When my wife and I were on television, we got offers from studios. The standard term contracts. We didn't even bother to reply."

This was Jack Lemmon talking. He's now one of the filmland's biggest boosters. And no wonder. He has been co-starred

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actor's dream. And he is being halled (by this writer, at least) as the screen's best light comedian since Gary Grant.

Like many New York actors, Lemmon was conditioned to view Hollywood as an ogre, He was earning good money in TVin fact, more than he's getting now as a film star. So he could afford to turn a deaf ear to the lure of the West.

"But then Columbia came up with the deal for "It Should Happen To You," he recalled. "With Judy Holliday as star and George Cukor as director, how could I miss? Besides the contract was for two a year, giving me a chance to do plays and

So he succumbed, His film debut was a hit, and he followed with "Phffft," "Three For The Show" and "Mister Roberts." Now he's getting raves for "My Sister Eileen" and he'll soon start "It Happened One Night," playing the Clark Gable

role opposite June Allyson.

Look at the film hater now. He's almost as much a confirmed Californian as Leo

"We bought a house when we first came out here," he said.

"After living in apartments in New York, wanted to get away from the dirt and the fifth and the rush. The house was more than we could afford, but we bought it anyway.

"Now I'm a real gardener. I want to specialize in orchids, so I'm cultivating briends who grow them. Maybe I can anatch a bulb from them.

-BOB THOMAS



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Doesn't Have To Change His Message

CHICAGO - On the day after the Presidential election in 1948. Robert Cutler, who today is chairman of the board of the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, was scheduled to "deliver a message" to a large gathering of celebrants of the expected victory of Thomas E. Dewey. The topic was pre-selected by Sinclair Weeks, now Secretary of Commerce. It was: 'The Changed Climate in Washton Under Dewey."

"Needless to say," Cutler told members of the American Bankers Association at their convention in Chicago, "I had to change my message." Since then, Cutler has become an assistant and close associate of President Eisenhower, having served as chairman of the Planning Board of the powerful National Security Council. He has returned to his post at the Old profits; Colony Trust and serves as a consultant to the President and the ness men, Council.

"I do not have to change my ers, "notwithstanding the sudden works, road, and buildings. illness of my dear friend and chief, the President, I know there was a little nervousness on the stock the name of that trust company, ness trend. I'll be glad to tell him privately after the meeting." Laughter.

down his optimism?

10 per cent, as in 1955. But it would supplementing one another and tainty." advance 4 per cent.

Strong economic forces would

So does consumer debt-only faster. New loans outstrip repayments. Li Litter professoriament de la constanta de l L-1950-1-1951-1-1952-1-1953-1-1954-1-1955-1 Source: Federal Bearry Sound

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Therefore, argued Evans, Presi- much effect." exchange on Monday. But I also dent Eisenhower's heart attack,

W. Randolph Burgess, under men, they will continue!" Allyn P. Evans, president of secretary of the Treasury, also So it went. Homer J. Living-Lionel D. Edie & Co., New York stood pat. His original text read: the ABA, was less placid: "I'm investment advisory firm, also had "As the result of the wise leader- tremendously concerned. Confia prepared speech. He spent a tor-tured Sunday. Should be simmer ship of President Eisenhower, our dence is an important element in military might is more powerful prosperity. The people have great No, he wouldn't: 1956 would be than ever while the stability of faith in President Eisenhower's a year of "normal growth." In- our currency has been firmly main- leadership and any interruption of dustrial production wouldn't spurt tained. These two objectives are that leadership will cause uncer-

giving strength to our nation.

on production, employment, and ston, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and retir-1. Capital expenditures by busi- ing president of the ABA, felt that inflationary pressures would con-2. Increased spending by states tinue in the economy; that busi-

message today," he told the bank, and municipalities for public ness in 1956 would be "very good, but probably not quite so good as 1955. Business has such momentum don't think the news will have

Fred F. Florence, president of know one pretty good trust com- though a great shock, would not the Republic National Bank of Dalpany that isn't selling its common be a long-term disrupting influ- las and newly named president of stocks." Cheers. "If any one wants ence. It would not change the busi- are well-established policies of our government. Ladies and gentle-

To that Burgess appended these I share Florence's view. All of still be exerting upward pressure final words in full resonance: "They us - you and I, business men, bankers, consumers, and the leaders of both political parties - are compelled to make a reappraisal, an agonizing reappraisal, of the political outlook and the resultant economic outlook. The header the stock market took on Monday was an instance of such reappraisal,

When a market breaks 31 points leaves scars, doubts. People wonder: Has the trend changed? The very act of wondering causes them to reassess the outlook. Where once was certainty, assurance, and a clear course ahead, there's questioning, there's hexitation. That makes a difference.

To be sure, the assets of the steel industry haven't changed, nor the assets of banks and utility companies. Nor the managements of business. Physically, this is the same America peopled by the same people.

Business commitments and speculative undertakings were based on a continuance of Eisenhower policies into 1960. These were policies business men under-stood and, for the most part, approved. Now there's an interregnum. We're all less sure of policies, the future, and where we stand. One example: Throughout the

last five years, consumers have , been willing to consign a larger and larger proportion of personal income to instalment commitments (see chart). And sellers of goods and lenders have willingly gone along, confident that un der Eisenhower high levels of production and employment

would prevail.

But a Democrat might take, up residence in the White House only 15 months hence. Yes, a pro-found change has taken place in the outlook. The past serves up a reminder: The title of that unmade speech — 'The Changed Climate in Washington Under Dewey."

Youthful Work And Play-With A Burro

Around The Rim

One of the authors in this corner wrote something a few days back about, during youthful days, playing with a donkey, This leads you to have to hear about a fine animal of indeterminate years called

Jude was a donkey, but when my pal Homer and I were at the age to assume a proprietary air with such an animal, Jude was a burro. I guess she was really Homer's, be-

cause she wandered to his house one time, and he had a pen to put her in. But Homer cut me in on a partnership basis because I helped steal feed for Jude, whose appetite wasn't necessarily discriminsting.

Well, we thought we had a great time with that little jenny, except that most of the time she was in complete charge, and we did what she wanted to do, Jude would patiently put up with just so many kids scrambling over her back for just so long a time, then she would give a twitch of muscles, throw up her back feet, and off would tumble the cowboys. Then Jude would proceed over to a corner and give off clear signs that she was to be tampered with no longer. But on the days we wanted Jude to do some pitching, so we gould test our skill as bronc bust-ers— these were the days when she was as placid as a kitten. You could prod and poke, and twist tail and shout and beat, but Jude was no brone on that day,

When we weren't using Jude for cowhand purposes, we ran her into a crude set of harness and had her pulling a rickety cart around the village. This was transportation of a fashion, but after all,

we were never in a hurry. Homer and I went into the hauling business one summer while we had Jude. This was to demonstrate to our parents that some good could come of having the ani-

Everybody in town kept cows and chickens, so everybody needed feed on oceasion. Our salesmanship was to talk the more agreeable neighbors into letting us drive Jude down to the oil mill, and

bring back some hulls and meal, This was a full day's enterprise, you understand. First, Jude had to be put in the mood, and set into motion. Then considerable care had to be exercised to keep the wheels on the cart, and to keep

the axles from swagging too far. And, of course, after the oil mill was reached, there was no point in loading up immediately. Those mountains of cotton seed hulls furnished far too good a place to do some leaping, sliding and digging and burying. The oil mill men wouldn't chase us off, we figured, because after all, we were customers.

The loading of the cart was finally accomplished, and the cargo put on the scales and weighed. Usually, when we figured we had loaded two tons of hulls. we would come out with a couple of hundred pounds. And the trip home was a lot longer, too, So long, in fact that by the time we reached the neighbor's barn, it was literally impossible to lift that fork until we had gone in for supper. After that, of course, it was too late to dump the cargo, and about all we could do would be to unhitch Jude and get her home, leaving the cart in the neighbor's alley until the next day. Several days usually slipped by until we could get around to unloading the feed.

Seems I recall that one night Homer's papa was coming down his alley and barked some shins across that dray of ours. This was about the time, as I remember it, that we went out of the hauling business, and Jude had to go soon after. But she served her purpose.

Norman Vincent Peale How To Be Free From Nervous Tension

Dr. Karl B. Pace of Greenville, N. C., has been practicing medicine since the horse-and-buggy days, He was recently asked what he thought was the greatest cause of sickenss. What do you think he said: Nerves and tension!

Then he went on to give some advice which I feel is worth quoting: 'Live each day as it comes; don't wor-

ry about next week. 'Learn to live instead of trying to get rich. "Never remain angry, Begin each day

by liking everyone you meet. Take a siesta after lunch, to help you relax. "If marital troubles are causing your

ulcer, headache, or other pains, if either the husband or the wife would try onetwentieth as hard to make a go of marriage as finding fault with each other, you would probably have no problem. And never go to bed angry with each other." Dr. Pace ends his advice with these wise words: "Go to church, practice your religion and live a quiet and serene life."

A recent article in Reader's Digest calls attention to the work of another doctor, Hans Selye, head of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Selye believes that all disease is caused by chemical imbalance in the body resulting from stress! So great is the interest aroused by his theory that more than 5,000 research papers are being published on it each year and research organizations all over the world are looking into it.

Dr. Selye's research confirms what Dr. Pace learned from his long experience. Stress is the greatest killer of them all. And, if you look through the professional magazines your doctor reads, you will find advertisement after advertisement for new sedatives, new hypnotics, new cures for hypertension - all indications of the growing volume of disease the nerve tension under which so many of us live im-

Now, everyone wants to feel alive and well. No one wants to be ill or tense, It is my increasing conviction that we can achieve these goals. This longing for mealth is within us and it is met by a glorious promise in the Bible: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Yet, why have so many of us missed this secret? Why can't we be filled with power and strength all our lives?

A famous Oriental philosopher once said that a man is alive in proportion to the number of points at which he touches life. When a human being is ingrown, stress, tension and illness develop in him. A person with a hundred interests is twice as alive as one with only fifty and four times as alive as the man who has only twenty-five.

What are you interested in: Are your interests confined to your food, your home, your business, your clothes, your imme-diate family? Are you apathetic about everything else? Are you encased in a

prison of yourself?

If you would be free from nervous tension and live a healthier life, widen your interests, broaden yourself. There is a rich world around you of books, paintings, music, sports and, most important, other peoanother rich you - not that of the parts of your body and your aches an pains, but that of the spirit, the immortal part. Find these worlds - they are those God

shas given you - and you will find health and peace, &

Marquis Childs Gradual Readjustment Outlook For Ike

Republican ticket.

which can occur at any point in this phase of his illness, President Eisenhower seems to have reached a plateau on which he will continue his gradual recovery. After the inevitable fright and the fierce pain that go with a coronary thrombosis, the President must feel rather like a mountain climber who has had a bad fall and now finds himself on a safe ledge where temporarily he must be content to rest.

While naturally there has been no discussion with the President, since the goal is to keep him quiet and unconcerned. to close associates the view ahead looks more or less as follows: When Mr. Eisenhower leaves Fitzsimons

Hospital here - in three to four weekshe will go to his farm at Gettysburg. There the second stage of his convalescence will begin. He may take walks around the farm. He may go for drives; he may even be allowed on a putting

In this phase he will confer with some members of his Cabinet and others of his advisers, but for brief periods, when he chooses. Presumably at the hospital here he will have taken the first steps in this direction. While again nothing of this has been suggested to the President, it is probable that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will come to Denver for a talk prior to departing for Paris and the discussions preliminary to the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva;

That conference will be a critical test of the negotiations initiated by the President when he met with Marshal Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure The pattern of semi-retirement with a

great deal of time spent at the Gettysburg farm is likely to prevail for the balance of the President's term. Vice President Nixon will be acting President - sort of regent - as he has already begun to be To extend this view, as some of the

President's friends are already doing. Mr. Eisenhower will at a certain point definite ly and finally remove himself from the '56 picture. Then in the luxury of longsought retirement he will become a revered elder statesman. In the hopeful view of those dedicat-

ed to his personal welfare he might even

DENVER - Short of a serious setback, take a limited part in next year's political campaign, He could conceivably make a nationwide television talk in behalf of the

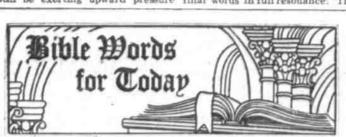
> Friends and members of the Eisenhower family will fiercely resist any effort by the politicians to persuade the President that it is his duty despite his illness to run again. The family had already been unanimously in favor of his retirement at the end of the first term. The heartattack has given them the clinching argument they wanted. While they felt before the iliness that the President's own desires to step down would be overborn by popular pressures both within and without his party, they now are beginning to be confident that Providence has intervened to save him for the mellow years to come.

Assuming that he will be governed by the desires of those close to him and by his own deepest wish, he must first of all decide the terms and the timing of his retirement. This will be a touchy and delicate business, since it involves the political fortunes of the party and the party

Outright resignation, which has been suggested, would make Nixon the almost certain nominee in '56 since he would become President rather than merely regent. Staying on in semi-retirement the President will necessarily have to announce at some point that he cannot accept nomination to a second term.

Here timing is of the first importance. the announcement is made too early both the President and his regent will find themselves with greatly reduced authority in the midst of a fierce factional struggle looking to the prize of the nomination If it is withheld too long, the party will be in a dilemma as to plans and preparations for the campaign and the Kilk my fight over the nomination will probably

have started in any event. The President along with most human beings dislikes making difficult decisions. In the past he has sometimes waited un til events have made it unnecessary to come down on one side or the other. But at a certain stage in his recovery there are decisions which he cannot very well



JOHN 14:9-"Jesus said to him, 'Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip? He who has seen me has seen the Father; how can you say, Show us the Father?" " (RSV)

Men are known by their discouragements. So are thurches. Presently, our churches despair over trivial matters. Inversely, their optimism stems from similar sources. Statistics, numerical growth, programs, and budgets are apparent determinants for one or the other attitude in the average church.

Christ was not so eatily discouraged. Granted that the church is now a more complex organization. Nevertheless, the depth of Christ's ministry is evidenced by the source of His discouragements. The scripture above is the clue. Man's failure to understand His mission and nature was the disappointment of Christ. For then his disciples reacted to the same old crises with the same prejudices, hates, fears, and skepticisms. Therein men can cast no triumphant glare at death. The barriers of race, clan, and creed are kept in good repair. The Christian witness is an uncertain sound. "Have I been with you so long, Philip? How can you say, 'Show us the Father?' " Such was the Master's discouragement!

The Rev. Warren Carr Watts Street Baptist Church Durham, N.C.

'Slow Globe' Of Ancient Drug Stores Is Making A Comeback

another cycle.

A sumbol that once was as popuan ornate glass container filled with a colored liquid.

Le doubt but what the Great globe would be green, the signal Plagues of London in 1665-66 popularized the adoption of the show. The apothecary show globe of the

light and neon sign, the show globe almost universally indentified the chemist who later merged with the apothecary into what modern medical m light and neon sign, the show globe general. icine knows as the pharmacist.

appearing in the pharmacist's able those seeking remedial agents show globes.

window. to better locate the shop of the The tall, beautiful, double or tri-

pharmacy. In the dark England: ly place a lamp behind a colorful and very often, travelers would extraction of crude diugs),

ed along with other health professions - bringing new drugs and improved methods of practice these intriguing show globes were discarded, along with the gold labeled bottles and ornate porcelain drug jars. Some of the pharmacist's older laboratory equipment and many of the older drugs were permanently discard-

Antique show globes have become rare. They often bring prices that would amaze ae original owners.

The show globe probably had its origin about 1550 in the shops of the "preparers of chemical medicines" in London. The alchemists, who were looked upon with suspicion and thus forced to work more or less underground in continental Europe, were practicing openly in England. They were known as "chymists," and they were officially recognized along with the apothecaries and druggists in 1553

by the Royal College of Physicians. While the apothecaries and druggists specialized in the compound ing and selling of herbal medicines, the chemists prepared and sold only chemical preparations for medicinal purposes, such as mercurials, anatomy, etc. Thus in order to differentiate their practice from the apothecary, the chemists adopted their peculiar shaped bottles and apparatus as symbols of their trade. All that was needed to fill these vessels was one of the brilliantly colored liquids which were their stock in trade, and a light behind the ves

The growing recognition of chemfcal therapy forced the apothecaries, first in London, and then in the whole of England, to make it

Big Expansion Seen For Tech

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech must prepare for a student body of 15 to 16 thousand students by 1970, President E. N. Jones declared today A \$20 to \$25 million Tech build-

take care of them, Dr. Jones stated at the institution's first student convocation of the fall semes-

The estimates are based on studies of higher education's growth by national authorities, Dr. Jones said.

Tech's growth has been 5 to 1 per cent ahead of the national rate, he added. Enrollment for the 1955year reached a new all-time high of 7,149, 14 per cent over last fall

Tech must have 80 per cent more space to provide adequate facilities for a student body of 16 - 16 thousand, Dr. Jones declared.

The President stated that many of the present buildings can be enlarged but several new structures will be required.

Tech's most immediate need is a new library building costing between \$2-2.5 million, he said.

The 2,008-acre campus current ly has 49 permanent buildings. The 50th, a student infirmary, is under construction, and the 51st, a gymnasium is on architects' drawing boards.

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but they, too, were able and will- the signal lights. lar as the barber's striped pole is The best way to do this was by danger, plague was in the town, time last year. again appearing on the scene. It adopting the chemists' symbol, the and the stage was to go on to the is the pharmacist's "show globe," show globe. There seems to be lit- next town, where possibly the show

Before the advent of the electric glove as a sign of pharmacy in seventeenth century was a simple Now, after an absence of a half ther recorded that the show globe chemicals, was undoubtedly close-

The graceful glove, filled with apothecary. The story is told of ple-decked show globes which were colored liquids used to hang or how the use of the show globe so common in the late nineteenth the balance of 1955. stand in the window of almost spread to other towns throughout century, did not make their general appearance until about 1850,

towns. The show globes in the American Pharmacy.

Vacations Take Big Traffic Toll

vacation travel has boosted the at Webb AFB, along with his trunk nation's traffic death toll to 1,000 of model trophies won at various ing to prepare chemical medicines. If the globe was red - it meant more than it was at the same

> today this year's death toll for constructed a model of the C-119 randum is directed principally to eight months was 23,470, compared with 232,430 last year, August deaths (3,600) alone

jumped 10 per cent, nearly equaling the 11 per cent hike recorded for July. The last quarter of the year, the

council said, normally is the century, the show globe is again was then widely employed to en- ly associated with and used as worst because of bad weather and Elect At Lamesa earlier sundown. The council urged cautious driving and walking for

point, the council said, the acci- terian Church on Wednesday evenights before electricity, the apothecary, or pharmacist, would usualecary, or pharmacist, would usualecary to city, town to town, percolator (a device for the cold able. Travel figures are available or Dr. Douglas Black was made for only seven months, but they globe to mark his shop. These reach a town late at night, after all show globes could be seen at a stores were closed. News traveled spread to other than the Anglo-Sax- and deaths for the same period Al-xander as vice president; and distance. They served to identify across the country like a river on remains as truly symbolic and 5.8 deaths for each 100 million treasurer from Skeet Noret. The As modern pharmacy progress- a rampage, often struck whole representative of English and miles, the lowest seven-month rate men were served dinner by the

Model Plane Champ Postmaster Lists Stationed At Webb Suggestions For

S-Sgt. Bryant A. Thompson, ar internationally-known builder model airplanes, has checked in

events. Chitose AFB in northern Japan, gestions to the homes of all postal The National Safety Council said where he was stationed when he East championship, and later the trophy for Air Force-wide competi-

> His model also placed second in the world meet at Los Alametos Naval Air Station, Calif.

Presbyterian Men

LAMESA - New officers were installed at the meeting of the Homer Simpson chapter of Presby Viewed from a mileage stand- terian Men at the First Presby-

president, succeeding Dick Collins; women's Morning Circle.

Fire Prevention

The Big Spring Post Office Is getting into the national fire prevention campaign.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler has Thompson came to Webb from sent a list of fire prevention sugemployes in Big Spring, His memo

The postmaster suggests that steps be taken to eliminate the following fire hazards:

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4. Matches within the reach of stored about the house,

bustion may result if they are thrown carelessly in a closet or 5. Overloaded electrical circuits.
6. Extension cords or lamp, from conster or other utility cords in wadded together for storage,
3. Junk piled in the attic or frayed or rotted condition.
7. Paint or inflammable solven.



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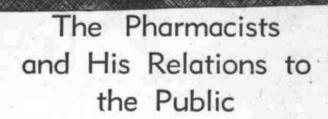
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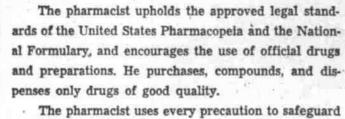
The pharmacist keeps his pharmacy clean, neat, and sanitary, and well equipped with accurate measuring and weighing devices and other apparatus suitable for the proper performance of his professional duties.

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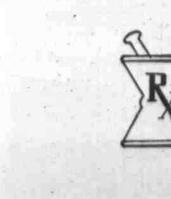








































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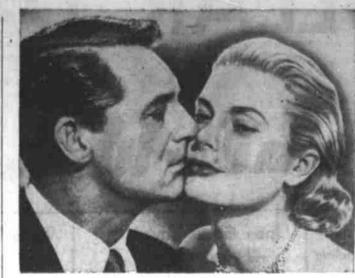
beautiful American girl provide the love interest in Alfred Hitchcock's newest suspense thriller, "To Catch A Thief." The VistaVision-Technicolor film starts today at the Ritz and will run through Wednes-

Cary Grant plays the lead and co-stars with 1954 Academy Award winner Grace Kelly. Grant portrays a retired jewel thief know to police as the "cat."

Grant is living a quiet retired life on the French Riviera when a series of thefts begin again, using a technique similar to that employed by Grant when he was still active. He is immediately suspected and the police start to arrest

But Grant escapes and goes to Cannes where he finds a friend of his who is now operating a restau-The friend worked with Grant during the war in the French underground. With the help of the friend, Grant is whisked away to Nice in a motorboat, driven by a beautiful girl, Brigitte Auber,

In Italy, Grant meets the insurance inspector who has the responsibility of the stolen jewels, and Grant sets of He gives Grant a list of the imitators at work.



'To Catch A Thief'

Cary Grant and Grace Kelly star in the Technicolor and Vista-Vision film "To Catch A Thief" at the Ritz today. The film will play through Wednesday.

and Grant sets out to catch his includes the family of wealthy are also favorites of Hitchcock, American, Grace Kelly, Soon after each of them appearing in three One of the families on the list the meeting, another theft occurs, of his former films

the police, even though she suspects that he is guilty of the theft. The two of them fall in love, but she threatens to expose him when

her family's jewels are taken, The next robbery by the thieves results in one of them being killed. The police immediately think that the dead man is the "cat." But Grant does not think so. At a forth coming fashionable ball, Grant gets Miss Kelly and her mother to act

Then, doing a little sleuthing on his own, he sets a trap for the thief. "It takes a thief to catch a thief" An exciting pursuit brings the picture to an end with Grace Kelly and Cary Grant reunited and happy.

picture, is perhaps best known for his films, "Notorious," or "Dial M For Murder." His pictures depend on the surprise ending after gradually leading up to the climax with suspenseful acting.

This picture is described as another in the same vein as his

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A double feature is scheduled for

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paradise with Jane,

turn run at the State this week Include Twin Bill

Maureen O'Sullivan, Cheetah, the almost human chimpanzee, also has a starring role in the picture.

Tarzah and his mate Jane restured. Doris Day and Frank Sintared. Doris Day and Frank Sintared. Doris Day and Frank Sintared are starred. Wednesday feature, "Young at almost turn out to be a mixtake almost turn out to be a mixtake."

would be ideal material for a zoo.
They plan to trap him and carry bim back to the United States.
A fierce tribe of savages get to Tarzan first and they put him in a cage. He has a difficult time retting loss are and has a difficult time other one.

getting loose again and has a fight with pygmies and later wrestles a glant gorilla. A herd of ele-

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almost turn out to be a mistake. Heart."

Here At State

Lauren Bacall. The film is taken mond Chandler and was instrumental in getting Bogart on the road to success.

CHAMP BOUT

The Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore championship bout will be featured at the Jet Drive-in tonight and Monday as a co-feature with "Mad At the World."

HERALD WANT ADS







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TORN FROM THE NATION'S HEADLINES THE STORY OF THE INFAMOUS BANDIT



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1955

'The Treasure Of Pancho Villa'

Rory Calhoun and Gilbert Roland prepare for battle in this scene from the Ritz offering Thursday through Saturday. The film is in

and a film on juvenile delinquency make up the offerings at the Jet

Playing tonight and Monday, "Mad At the World" is the feature The film is the story of juvenile gangs in larger cities and their effect on the populace. It stars Frank Lovejoy and Keefe Bras-

star in "Living It Up" Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This comedy is followed by "The Seven Little Foys" Thursday and Friday

Saturday night has "The Big Sleep" with Humphrey Bogart and from the detective story by Ray-

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Richard Widmark tries to prevent a shooting in this scene from "The Prize of Gold" at the State today through Tuesday. Mai Zetterling is also starred in the Technicolor picture which has its pre-

The Week's Playbill

TODAY-MON.-TUE.-WED. - "TO CATCH A THIEF," with Cary THUR.-FRI.-SAT

Grant and Grace Kelly THUR. - FRL - SAT. - "THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VIL-Shelly Winters.

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TODAY-MON.-TUE. - "PRIZE OF and Mai Zetterling

WED.-THUR. - "DIAL RED O," with Bill Elliott. FRI. - SAT. - "TARZAN EX-CAPES," with Johnnie Weissmul-

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Frank Sinatra. GOLD," with Richard Widmark THUR, - FRI. - DOUBLE FEA-TURE - "RHUBARB," with Jan Sterling and Ray Milland and "WAR PATH," with Edmond

O'Brien and Dean Jagger. SAT. — "BLACK DAKOTA," with Wandra Hendrix and Gary Mer-

TODAY-MON. — "MAD AT THE WORLD," with Frank Lovejoy and Keefe Brasselle. TUE.-WED. — "LIVING IT UP" with Dean Martin and Jerry

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Doctors Give Tips On Care Of Heart

AP Science Reporter

Living a full, active, good and sensible life may be a main rule. No experts can lay down sure, cause of the heart attack process. But they do have tips. And some authorities are finding good rea- gram of health exercise. sons to doubt many of the beliefs attacks. Beliefs such as these:

ow, the dramatic incidents you choose inactivity. read or hear about. Instead, half ing sleep and resting.

avoid heart attacks.

of opinion among heart experts.

Here are some of the challenging newer viewpoints:

much pinpointed as a cause of the timing of an attack.

As for occupation, the analysis

ewer. viewpoints:
Dr. Paul D. White, famous

Speaking of Ike's golfing: own feeling is that golf has been per cent were manual workers and often wrongly blamed, that those day laborers, 11 per cent business-who play golf and have an attack men, 8½ per cent professional

that it really helped to delay the role in coronary occulsion."

Property of this (attack) than to cause Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, presistill studying the question of services task force:

Dr. White said. "The general warn- jor evil is the excessive decline of ing to stop ail vigorous exercise physical, mental and emotional acat 40 seems to me to be ridiculous tivity in adult life in relation to and, more likely than not, actually what it was in youth. to lead to an increase of coronary A "great American neurosis' arteriosclerosis." (This is the disease process in which fatty de- false notion that hard work is killposits form in the inner linings ing us and causing heart attacks.'
of arteries, narrowing them, Heart
His opinion is that common-sense attacks usually come when a blood activity to keep all body organs clot is trapped in such arteries and glands working efficiently and blocks the flow of nourishing combats aging and combats develblood to the heart muscle). Heredity, Dr. White has said,

Ordnance Unit Stops Here

The 85th Ordnance Company, en

Webb Air Force Base, an advance party, the main body of cialists really have anxiety heart troops left Ft. Bliss by motor disease convoy at 8 a.m., Wednesday. The stop at Big Spring was one of a checkup if you're worried, or three overnight stops during the if you have any signs that might overland trek. Thursday night will indicate heart trouble of any kind. be spent at Carswell Air Force Get the facts, not your guesses.

Base, Fort Worth, and Friday Further, nobody knocks the feet night at Barksdale Air Force Base. of getting enough sleep and taking Shreveport, La.

The ordnance company, under moderate, trying to be relaxed. command of Capt. Albert L. Brown, is slated to reach Camp Polk, La. early Saturday afternoon. It will spend more than three months temporary duty, supporting the Army Maneuver Support Command during Exercise Sage Brush, the big Army-Air Force training exereise. Following completion of this duty, the unit will return to Ft.

The 85th Ordnance is one of sev eral Ft. Bliss units which will take part in Sage Brush.

Lamesa WSCS Meets

LAMESA - The Women's So ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Jones, 1463 N. Bryan Street, Mrs. Art Ayres and Mrs. Jim Grammer gave a history of American Indians as part of the program. Refreshments were served to 15 omen. The next meeting will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Paul Puckett, Park Terrace.

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | plays a part. There's some evidence that too rich a diet can be NEW YORK On-How can you involved. That question is not an hest care for your heart to mini- swered yet, but "Many of us bemize your chances of a heart lieve that overeating is the most important faulty way of life in this

country today." Aggravating factors may include excessive, prolonged nervous tension, excessive overweight, exceshard-and-fast rules. Not enough is sive tobacco. As positive measures, yet known about the fundamental he mentioned "conscious effort to acquire equanimity, habits of relaxation and repose, and a pro-

Dr. Arthur M. Master, wellus hold about heart known New York City cardiologist: As tips: Be your age. If you're That exercise is bad, after 40 64, don't act 44. Avoid obesity you should slow way down. Avoid excessive smoking and
That tense business executives drinking. Avoid infections, and if
are most likely to sudden deaths you get them, knock them out with from heart seizures.

That most heart attacks follow cally active. After 40, take less exertion - golf, tennis, shoveling strenuous exercise, but don't

Studying 1,700 persons who had of all attacks appear to come dur- sociates found 52 per cent of atcoronaries, Dr. Master and his as-That we should blindly follow tacks came while these people the advice to "take it easy" to were sleeping or resting; 21 per cent at ordinary mild activity; 9 That playing golf on Friday had per cent in moderate activity, exampthing to do with President Eicept for walking; 16 per cent in enhower's heart attack the next walking; only 2 per cent during You can easily find differences concluded severe effort couldn't be

showed attacks occurring "with Boston heart specialist who at-tended Eisenhower: equal frequency in all types of oc-cupations and all types of society." "My Among 1,200 victims questioned, 36 65 might have had an attack people — percentages paralleling 45 if they hadn't played golf. We don't think that exercise itself general population of New Yorkresponsible.
"In fact, I am of the impression strenuous or not, did not play a

it. Of course, very severe accident of the New York pharmaceu-dents on strains may have a pre-tical firm of Winthrop-Stearns, Inc. cipitating effect, but they aren't who served as chairman of the the fundamental cause, and we are Hoover Commission's medical

"We don't wear out. We rust In a talk a couple of years ago, out." To him it appears, "The ma-

opment of the artery disease

He and others caution the amount of exercise for health should be based upon what you were accustomed to. Starting in again suddenly, or at something too strenous, is foolish. It's also foolish not to have a heart checkup first if you suspect anything wrong

with your heart. Other physicians report fear and route from its home station at Ft. anxiety can lead a person to focus Bliss to Camp Polk, La., for tem-porary duty in Exercise Sage "anxiety heart disease" — nothing Brush, spent Wednesday night at wrong, but the person thinks there is. One estimate is that half the Preceded several days ago by persons who go to see heart spe-

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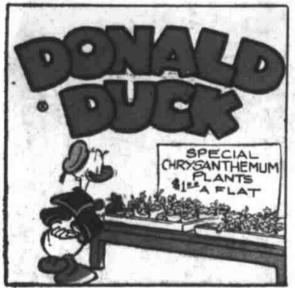


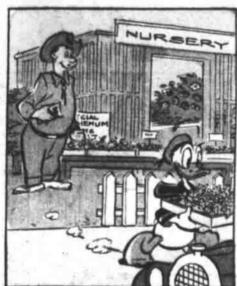




























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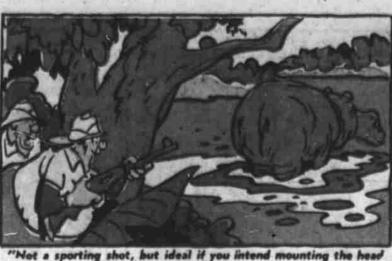














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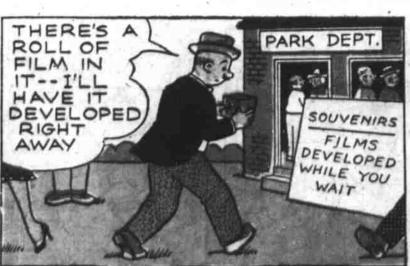






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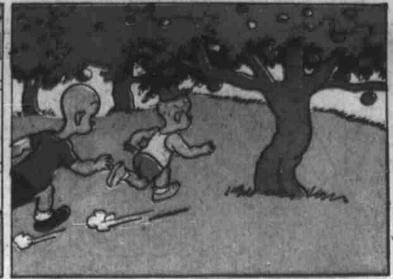




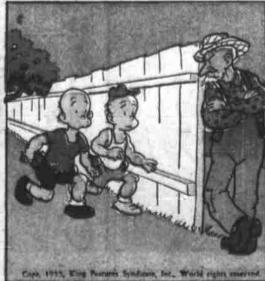












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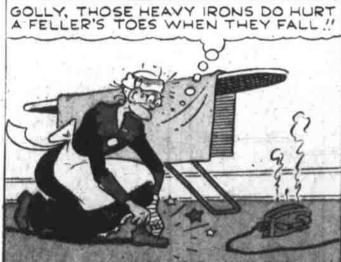




























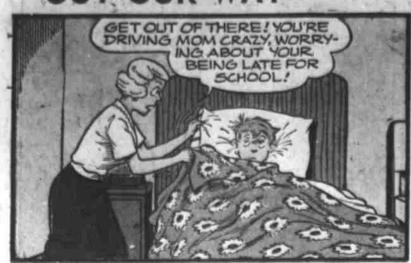




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By,J.,R. Williams











































Family

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Young Businessman-Crusader (See page 18)

In this issue: Dare to be DIFFERENT!



M ANY PARENTS are disturbed about the poor reading ability of their children. They blame the schools, the teachers, even the children, but few of them ever blame themselves.

As taxpayers, they demand that something be done about

it. Yet they are the ones who can do something about it: they can pay higher school taxes; they can vote for the construction of more schools and libraries; they can encourage lower tuition in teachers' colleges.

With more teachers and less-crowded classrooms, each teacher could spend more time with the slow readers and give them such extra helps as reading charts, word games, and library activities.

It is up to the taxpayers to provide the dollars for improved school facilities. Our children need space, books, and other learning materials. They also need time—time for the teacher to sit down with them as individuals, not as a class, to put these tools to work.

—H. G., Endicott, N. Y.

An Article Worth Re-Reading

The article, "I Hope We'll Never Be Rich" (Family Weekly) has made a deep impression on me. When I first looked at the title, I thought, "Now, who wouldn't want to be rich?" Then I read it, and it made me realize just how

much I had to be thankful for: a kind and loving husband, two fine children, and a full chance to enjoy life with them.

I clipped the article out, and now, whenever I begin to get blue because I don't have everything I'd like to have, I just get the article out and read it. Then I'm thankful for what I have.—Mrs. T. G., Salisbury, N. C.

A Message from God in a Losely Cometery

Yesterday evening as I sat watching a glorious sunset, I was remembering a different sky years ago.

Our little boy had died suddenly at the age of three. The day after his funeral, my husband and I went out to the cemetery to be alone with him. The day was gloomy and overcast. We could not understand why such a tragedy should happen to us, and our hearts were filled with despair.

All at once, my husband and I looked up and saw, in the midst of all the gray, a single, beautiful ray of light shining from the heavens. Just as suddenly as it appeared, it disappeared. But in that instant, our faith was renewed and our hearts were made lighter, for it seemed as if God were saying, "I will neither leave thee nor forsake thee. Trust in Me, and someday thou shalt understand all things."—Mrs. M. H. Suggs, Port Arthur, Tex.

When my husband died, and I was left with two small boys, I realized how much my sons missed a man's companionship. Then I remarried, and my husband and I decided that when we took our boys on a trip or picnic, we would include some boy who had lost his own father or whose dad had little time to spend with his son. Among these boys were the busy doctor's son, the lad whose dad worked nights, and

down by a sick brother.

We have found so much joy in this activity! The boys' warm thanks and happy faces more than repay us.—Mrs. E. C.,

Trenton, N. J.

one whose parents were tied

Advice from an Amateur Gardener

I have ways wanted a beautiful garden, but I just didn't have a "green thumb." I would read and follow planting directions carefully, but to no avail.

Then, one day, a strange thing happened. In a little neglected plot, I noticed some green spears shooting up. They turned out to be some choice caladium. But how could they be? I had planted the bulbs, and then forgotten even to water them. Yet these flowers had done better than those I had labored over so long. Then I suddenly realized that it wasn't anything I did that made the flowers grow. The power was in the soil, and God's hand pushed them through when the time came. This is a universal law that applies not only to plants, but to everything we attempt.

Now, when friends give me plants, I care for them the best I can and leave the rest to the law of nature; and I, too, have a "green thumb." — Leona Hamilton, Tyler, Tex."

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I was just thinking ...

... we all had nicknames. Hoppy and Minnie and Harky.

And Maddy.

It was, and is, a part of college. The childish, grown-up world. I remember the time I stepped off the train wearing a poodle haircut and carrying a stuffed lamb under my arm. My father refused to recognize me.

We sat around the sorority house after dates and drank malts and ate hamburgers. Hoppy and Minnie and Harky.

and Minnie and I

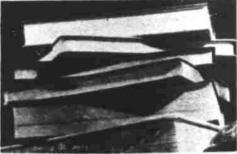
Everybody loved Maddy. There's probably a Maddy in every sorority or dormitory The wide-smiling good sport. The wholesome happy-hearted confidante of the unloved and the sharer with the loved.

I roomed with Maddy for a while and it was a happy time. When she needed money, she washed sweaters for 50 cents apiece. Sometimes the room looked like a knitting mill.

It was hard to study with Maddy. Our beds faced each other. Whenever my eyes rose from the textbook, Maddy's eyes were waiting. We laughed until the tears came.

I couldn't abide Maddy's alarm clock. She hid it in her sweater drawer so the ticking wouldn't keep me awake. When it went off in the morning, Maddy had to sweep the contents of the drawer on the floor to shut it off.

It leaked grease, of course. Often Maddy had to spend more time washing her own sweaters than carning pin money from others. She never complained.



Maddy didn't come back the next year. The rest of us went on worrying about exams, going on picnics, and eating midnight hamburgers. They were carefree days and I remember them all. But I think all of us remember Maddy even better.

So it seems that, whenever I look back to the ringing phone and the poodle haircut and the hubbub and heartache of college, I think of Hoppy and Minnie and Harky with love. And Maddy, dear Maddy, with longing.

Faty Johnson

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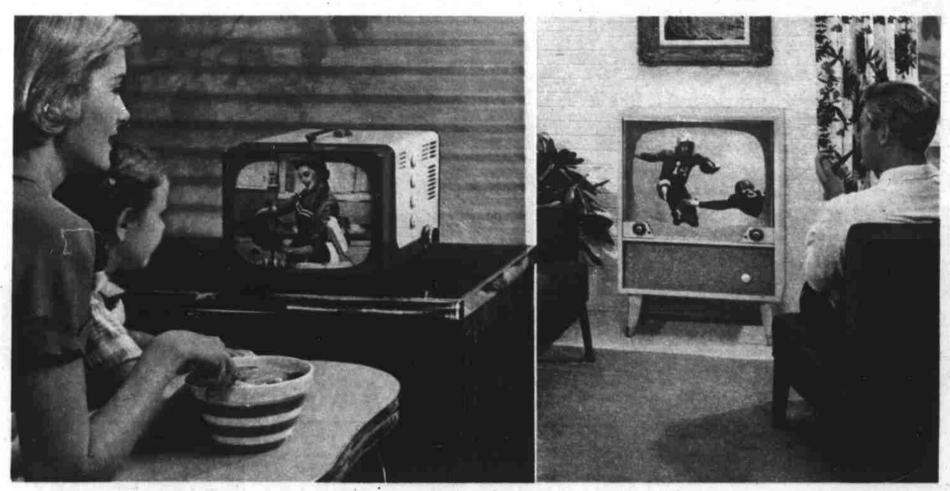
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The list of famous Americans who began their careers as newspaperboys is an almost endless one. So, in saluting the country's present carrier boys nest Saturday on National Newspaperboy Day, we are really saluting our leaders of tomorrow. For the story of America's hard-working "little merchants," turn to the feature, "Young Crusader for Freedom," on page 18. (Photo by Pasha from Publis.)

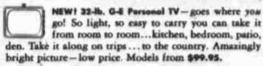
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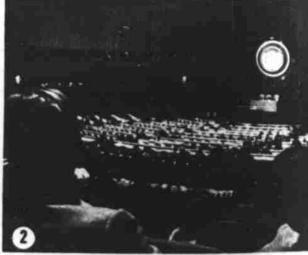
THE GROWING INTEREST of Americans in world affairs is reflected in the throngs of visitors to the United Nations headquarters on Manhattan's East Side. The crowds may be bigger during the week of Oct. 16, which is United Nations Week, but throughout the year they've been coming to look and to learn.

Among them one day was a family from Lakewood, New Jersey—Saul Morris, his wife, and their two children. They gazed in awe at the architectural splendor of the U.N. home, and were deeply impressed by the cathedral-like atmosphere of the General Assembly Building's entrance lobby and the Secretariat Building's magnificent glass facade which reflects the midtown skyline. Mrs. Morris exclaimed over the fine woods and expensive draperies that had been contributed by member nations. Young Billy tried to identify the delegates he knew.

But it was while listening to a General Assembly debate that the Morris family really felt the pulse of the world. When a delegate from halfway across the globe spoke of "people everywhere," the Morrises felt a new kinship for families in far-off lands.

- 1. The Saul Morrises of Lakewood, N. J., study the model of the United Nations site in New York City.
- 2. The family listens intently as the world's diplomats thresh out problems in the General Assembly.
- 3. From above the General Assembly building lobby, the Morrises gaze down at other arriving visitors.
- 4. Billy Morris explains various national flags to his sister Susan as they browse in the UN bookshop.
- 5. Billy discovers that Security Council sessions are translated simultaneously into five languages.
- 6. Mr. Morris points out the UN emblem which dominates the dais in the General Assembly building.













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Our national heritage is founded on independence of mind, not on blind conformity, says a noted American



William Benton

former U. S. Senator from Connecticut

OUR ERA is being called the Age of Conformity. It has also been called the Age of Anxiety, and maybe there is a connection.

Some people say that America's younger generation is bright enough, but lacking in daring; that all it really wants is security, a safe job, and a ranch house out in the suburbs. But I am more disturbed by smaller clues.

There are signs which provoke uneasiness among those of us who believe the ideal American is an independentminded American. In one

if they agree with those noble propositions set forth in our Declaration of Independence: "that all men are created equal, and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights . . . Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The majority give qualified, skeptical answers. "Just propaganda, useful in its time," say several. Some think the propositions sound radical, even communistic.

One of the central differences between ourselves and our communist adversaries is that our traditions commit us to belief in the utility, indeed the sanctity, of dissent, while theirs do not. Ours is a democracy with faith in the freedom of men and faith that out of unfettered dissent and diversity will come progress.

To become as narrowminded and inflexible as our adversaries is one sure path to defeat for the American way of life. Yet in this time of tension, we find that in some quarters dissent and diversity, challenge and disagreement, originality and creativeness, moral and ina threat to national security.

What makes a good American?

A New York newspaper recently printed pictures of the 83 Americans enshrined in the Hall of Fame. These brave men and women were the makers and builders of America; if there was one trait they held in common, it was independence of mind.

Yet I wonder how many of these courageous spirits I would have honored if I had lived in their time. And I wonder if their spiritual successors would be recognized and honored in the America of today.

The right to dissent and diversity is the gift of an allwise Creator. If you cherish this gift, your mind will stay youthful, no matter how many years pass. But if you fail to

use it, you can be old at 20.

There is a particular paradox in the attitude of young people toward their Godgiven right to challenge the opinions of their elders. Highschool and college students are in some ways the world's worst conformists. And dire can be the penalty inflicted on



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the classmate whose taste in clothes, music, poetry—or friends—departs from the formula of the moment. Nowhere is there such an intricate system of castes and cliques, except perhaps in primitive societies.

Recently I heard a college senior describe one of his classmates as a "luncher." I asked what he meant

He replied: "That guy is always out to lunch, mentally and otherwise."

That recalled to my mind

the long, luxuriant terminology of derision which has flourished in our schools over the decades. In my time at Yale, a campus nonconformist was a "drip." At other times, the nonconformist was known as a "meatball," a "creep," or a "square."

Now I have spent at least 40 percent of my life in and around educational institutions. And I say that by and large the ex-"meatballs" who had good I.Q.'s have amounted to far more than their classmates who "belonged," who wore the right shoes, made the varsity if they were big enough and the glee club if they weren't, and were invited into the right parlors.

I wonder if Dr. Jonas Salk moved in the "right circles" when he was in college? I don't know, but somehow I'm inclined to doubt it.

The lonely road to truth

I once heard Chancellor Hutchins of the University of Chicago tell a graduating class: "You are closer to the truth than you will ever be again. Your friends will corrupt you, your wives will corrupt you, your ambitions will corrupt you. Resist the corruption as you can!"

Dr. Hutchins didn't mean the graduates had mastered truth with a capital T. He meant that the road to truth is lonely and difficult, and that the path of conformity is the road to corruption.

Certainly I am not urging Americans, young or old, to do their best to become "drips" and "meatballs." But I do urge you not to be afraid if such words are tossed at you. I do say that if the development of your own mind and character lead you in a lonely direction, don't be afraid to be different!

Perhaps you remember how the author and philosopher. Henry Thoreau, was put in jail for his dissent. When his close friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, came to the jail to see him, Emerson stood before the barred door and said, "Why, Henry, what are you doing in there?" Thoreau's answer was: "I'm in here because I asserted our rights. What are you doing out there, Ralph 3."

out there, Ralph 3"

Today, as in Thoreau's time, our democracy requires for its well-being that you be able to think for yourself and have the courage to say what you think. The argument for liberty and democracy ultimately rests on the proposition that thought makes the whole dignity of man and that the attempt to think well is the basic morality.

In this latter half of the 20th Century, our common goal should be to make the world safe for diversity. Each of us is a power for the well-being and peace of human-kind as we have the courage to think and grow, as we feel concerned to speak forth the most honest product of our minds and hearts.

"And be not conformed to this world," it says in the 12th Chapter of Romans, "but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."





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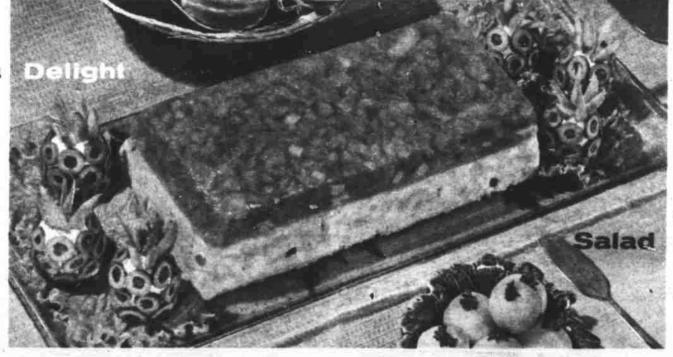
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Tuna



Mold

Lightly oil a 91/2x51/4x2%-in. loaf pan with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set it aside to drain.

For Pineapple Layer-Drain thoroughly, reserving sirup, contents of

1 9-as. can crushed pla (about 1/2 cup, drain

Add to the reserved pineapple sirup Water (enough to make 1/2 cup

Set oxide

Empty into a bowl

1 pkg. lime-flavo

Add to bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved

I cup very het water . Blend in the one-half cup reserved liquid and

2 tublespoons leman Juice

Chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If mixture is placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently.

Wash, pare, chop, and set aside enough cucumber to yield

1/2 cup chapped cuci

When gelatin is of desired consistency, blend in the drained crushed pineapple and chopped cucumber. Turn into the prepared pan and set in refrigerator to chill until partially set.

For Tuna Layer-Pour into a small bowl 1/2 cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water

2 tablespeans (2 env.) unflewared

Let stand about 5 min, to soften

Beat slightly in top of a double boiler

2 eggs in thoroughly

1 cup undils

2 tablespoons le

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1/2 tempeon Accent

Few grains cayens

Set over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and immedistely add the softened gelatin; stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved.

Cool; chill mixture in refrigerator or in

pan of ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If mixture is placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir fre-

Meanwhile, drain, flake (separate into thin, layerlike pieces with a fork), and set aside, contents of

> 1 7-oz. can tuna (about 1 cup, drained)

Finely chop enough celery and green pepper to yield

1/2 cup finely chopped celary

1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
When the second gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, add it gradually and blend it into

1 cup may

Mix in the tuna, green pepper, and celery; set aside.

Beat until rounded peaks are formed

2 egg whites Gently fold into the tuna mixture. If first layer in mold is partially set, immediately spoon the tuna mixture over the first layer. (Both layers should be of almost the same consistency to avoid separation of layers when unmolded.) Set salad in

refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert mold onto a chilled serving platter. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Garnish with

10 to 12 servinos

Cream-Cheese "Pineapples

Divide into six equal portions

8 ex. creem che Using a knife or spatula, mold each portion in shape of a miniature pineapple. Set in refrigerator to chill.

Meanwhile, cut into thin slices enough pimiento-stuffed olives to yield

1/2 cup pimiente-stuffed olives Gently press the olive slices onto sides of cream-cheese shapes in uneven rows_(as in photo).

Insert into tops of "pineapples"

Colory pieces
Arrange "pineapples" around mold as in photo and serve.

Grease bottom of an 8x8x2-in pan.

Melt and set axide to cool 5 tablespoons shortening

Sift together into a bowl

I cun sifted flour

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

I cup yellow carn meal Make a well in center of dry ingredients heated corn-stick pan sections. and set aside

Blend together thoroughly the melted shortening and

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk Add all at one time to dry ingredients.

Beat with a beater until just smooth, being careful not to overmix. Turn into the prepared pan and spread to corners

Bake at 425°F about 20 min., or until a wooden pick or cake tester inserted in center of bread comes out clean.

Cut into squares and serve.

Crisp Corn Sticks

Heat corn-stick pans in oven about 5 min. Using a pastry brush, grease the

Meanwhile, follow Base Recipe, Spoon batter into the hot, greased pans, filling each section three-fourths full.

Bake at 425°F 10 to 15 min.

I doz. corn sticks

batter is smooth (do not overbeat)

Turn batter into the prepared pans;

spread to edges. Tap bottoms of pans

sharply with hand to release air bubbles.

Bake at 350°F about 30 min., or until a

cake tester or wooden pick comes out

clean when inserted in center of cake

layer, or until cake layer springs back

Cool cake layers 10 min. in pans on cool-

ing racks. After cooling, run spatula

gently around sides of pan. Cover with

cooling rack, Invert and remove pan. Im-

mediately peel off waxed paper and turn

cake layer right-side up. Repeat for the

When cake layers are cooled, frost with

your favorite frosting. Family Weekly

Two 9-in. round cake layers

when touched lightly at center.

second layer. Cool completely.

thinks lemon is especially good.

Grease bottoms of two 9-in. round layer- in fourths, buttermilk in thirds to the cake pans. Line with waxed paper cut to creamed mixture, Finally beat only until fit pan bottoms. Grease waxed paper.

Sift together and set aside

2 cups sifted cake flour

21/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 tensmoon solt

Cream together until butter is softened Ve cup butter

I teaspoon venille avtract Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition

1 1/2 cups sugar Add in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition

3 eggs, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)

Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add the dry ingredients,

Liver Dumplings

Prepare in a deep saucepan (and set aside) 1 qt. of quick chicken or meat broth by dissolving

4 chicken or beef bouillon cubes. or 2 teaspoons concentrated meat extract

1 gt. hot water

Combine and set aside 1 cup fine crocker crumbs > 3/4 cup milk

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and, if necessary, remove tubes and outer membrane from

> 1/2 lb. liver (beef, lamb, yeal, or calf's), sliced 1/4 to 1/2 in. thick

Put liver in the skillet with

1 cup hot water Cover skillet and simmer about 5 min. Drain. Cool liver slightly.

Meanwhile, cut off root end and a thin slice from the stem end of

1 small onion Peel, rinse, and quarter the onion

Put the liver and onion together through the medium blade of the food chopper. Using a fork, blend liver and onion with

Set out a skillet having a tight-fitting a mixture of

1/2 cup sifted flow 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon crushed marjoram

leaves 1/a teaspeon pepper

Mix cracker mixture with

1 egg, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)

Make a well in the meat mixture; add egg mixture all at one time. Mix with a fork until evenly blended

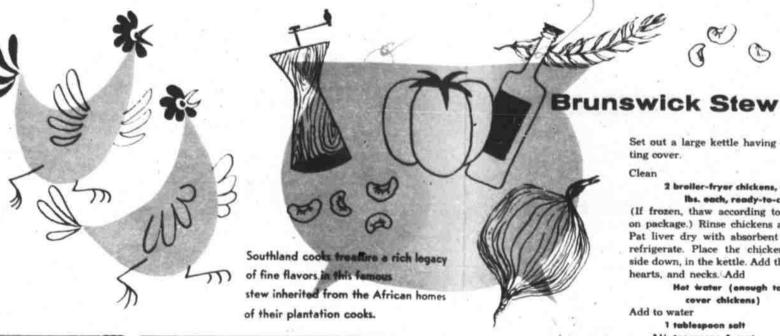
Bring the quick broth to boiling. Drop dumplings by rounded teaspoonfuls into broth. (Dumplings drop more readily from a moist spoon.) Drop only enough dumplings to lie uncrowded in the broth one layer deep. Cover and cook 3 to 5 min., or until dumplings rise to surface of broth

Meanwhile, heat oven to 250°F.

When dumplings are done, remove with slotted spoon and place on a baking sheet. Set baking sheet in oven while cooking remaining dumplings.

Serve several of the dumplings in the meat broth or in any desired soup.

About 2 doz. dumplings





Set out a large kettle having a tight-fit-

2 broiler-fryer chickens, about 21/2

lbs. each, ready-to-cook weight (If frozen, thaw according to directions on package.) Rinse chickens and giblets Pat liver dry with absorbent paper and refrigerate. Place the chickens, breastside down, in the kettle. Add the gizzards, hearts, and necks. Add

Hot water (enough to barely cover chickens Add to water

1 tablespeen selt

11/2 teaspoons Accent Bring to boiling, Skim any foam from surface. Reduce heat, cover kettle, and simmer about 45 min., or until chicken meat is quite tender and will readily come from bones. About 15 min before end of cooking time, add liver to the

While chickens are cooking, cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of 2 medium-size onloss

Peel, rinse, chop, and set aside.

Cut into pieces and set aside 1/4 lb. ham, bacon, or salt pork

kettle.

1 No. 2 can tomatoes 1 8 1/2 - ex. con whole-kernel corn

When the chickens are tender, remove chickens and giblets from broth. Cool chickens slightly and remove meat from hones Discard bones Return chicken to broth. (Same chicken pieces should be large.) Add the onion, ham pieces, corn, tomatoes, and contents of

> 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frazen lima beans 1 pkg. (10 ox.) frezen okra

11/4 teaspoons tabasco sauci 1/2 teaspoon salt

Set over low heat and simmer about 1 hr.

1/4 teespoon ground thyme 1/4 teaspoon pepper

stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, rinse and cut into quarters

1 small green pepper Remove stem, all white fiber, and seeds with a spoon or knife Rinse, finely chop. and set aside

Melt in a small saucepan 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend in

Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles and is lightly browned.

Add gradually to the stew and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until liquid of mixture is thickened slightly. Reduce heat and simmer about 10 min.

Add the green pepper and serve very hot accompanied with Corn-Bread Squares or Crisp

Corn Sticks About 16 servings

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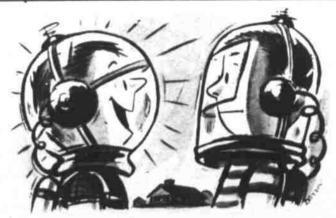
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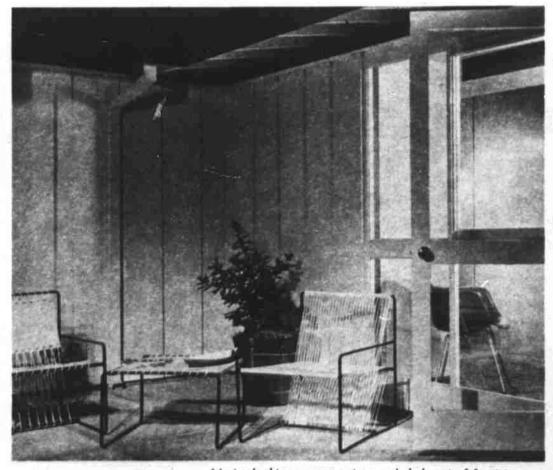
Long, low lines of this contemporary house make it appear larger than it actually is. Latticed wall at right provides privacy for master bedroom.



Lanai may be seen through glass wall that forms one side of the living room. To the right is a dining area, adjoining kitchen.

This view of living room shows the white-brick hearth and part of long glass wall beyond which is a spacious terrace.





Master bedroom opens onto a secluded part of front terrace,

from Outer Space

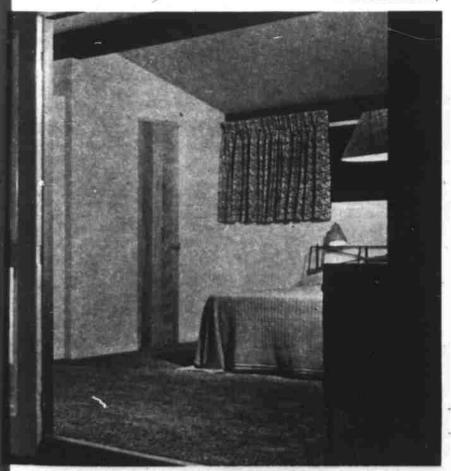
by Ruth W. Lee, home-furnishings consultant

UNLESS YOU WENT about with a measuring tape or a keenly calculating eye, you'd never guess how compact this California nouse actually is. Counting the garage and carport-lanai, the floor plan covers 1,280 square feet, but the illusion of more space is created by many glass areas which give an indoor-outdoor feeling to the rooms. In addition, two outdoor terraces act as extensions of the interior. One is outside the living room and master bedroom, the other connects with the dining room and kitchen. In the L-shaped livingdining area, the open plan is enhanced by a sliding glass wall next to the fireplace and adjoining the outdoor living room. One side of the master bedroom is glass, with a door opening onto the terrace. The sloping roof with extended eaves provides extra protection and adds to the spacious feeling.

Throughout the house, which includes three bedrooms and a small corridor-type kitchen with built-in wall oven, plan desk, and counter range, simple contemporary furnishings are arranged to take advantage of the outdoor views.

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by Sally Snelling

Out in Colorado, a 26-year-old symphony orchestra has been rejuvenated by its dynamic new conductor, Walter Eisenberg.

Big-town musician seeks a challenge . . . small-city orchestra struggles for leadership and new blood.

Put them together, and in a year's time you have the revitalized Pueblo, Colo., Symphony Orchestra, a promising, thriving musical group that compares favorably with many an orchestra in a much larger community.

An industrial city nestling in the foothills of the Rockies, Pueblo is a music-loving community. Its 26-year-old orchestra had flourished in earlier days under the gifted leadership of Raphael Cavallo, retired octogenarian. But by the end of the 1952-53 season, attendance had dwindled to a few hundred loyal die-hards. Then along came dynamic young Walter Eisenberg, who was given the challenging task of restoring the orchestra to its former eminence.

Eisenberg had an excellent background. For several years he had been concert master and assistant conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He also conducted the Denver University Symphony, played regularly with a string quartet, and performed frequently in solo concerts. But when he walked in to his first rehearsal as conductor of the Pueblo orchestra, many of the players were doubtful. They longed for a leader who would inspire them to new musical heights, and they were not convinced that Eisenberg was the man.

Their doubts were short-lived, however. Eisenberg won their respect and confidence almost immediately. Just six weeks after that first uncertain rehearsal, the orchestra had doubled in size and played a concert that brought tumultuous applause and repeated encores.

In the first season under Eisenberg a memorable record was made. Five concerts were given in the regular series and two special programs in a single day. One of the "bonus" performances was a "pops" concert sponsored by a local theater chain for children. The other was given to a standing-room-only audience in Canon City, some 40 miles away. The Canon City folks, hearing an orchestra in their home town for the first time in many years, were reluctant to let the musicians leave.

Today, Eisenberg is acclaimed throughout the area. Last Fall he was named conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, in addition to his Pueblo post. The regular concert season in the Springs and a Summer series in the Garden of the Gods were met with standing ovations.

It is Eisenberg's emphatic belief that American musical culture should be nourished tenderly and steadily, not only in the great population centers but in small communities as well. And that's just what he's trying to do out West.



During the first season under Eisenberg's leadership, the Pueblo orchestra doubled in size and drew record crowds.



Rei Christopher, who once played in Sousa's band, works with a student.

Pueblo teachers Joanne Smith and Sid Rosen practice in the tympani section.

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this quiz, then check your answers with the correct ones, printed upside down, below? If you miss more than two, you're probably an overanxious parent.

Father	YES	NO
 Are you worried about competing with fathers who can give their children more material things than you can? 		
2. Do you avoid answering your children's questions about sex?		
3. Do you fret about the kind of world into which you have brought children?		
4. Do you worry that your youngsters might not make the right vocational choice?		
5. Do you teach your young athletes that it's more important to be a good sport than a winner?		
6. Do you permit your children to choose their own friends?		
7. Do you worry that your infants will tumble out of buggies or high chairs?		
8. Do you feel you are losing authority when your children talk back to you?		
5, 6; No1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8.	Yes.	
Mother	YES	NO
1. Are you afraid your children will dislike you if you say "no"?		
2. Do you get panicky if your child runs a low fever?	- 🗆	
3. Do you check your baby-sitter constantly even though she has your phone number?		
4. Do you worry that you fall short of the goals set by authors of books and articles on child-rearing?		
5. Do you try to protect your children against new experiences?		
6. Is it important that your child be at the top of his class?		
7. Do you worry that your child might marry out of your group?		
8. Do you overdress your children in the Winter?		
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Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

WHAT ANIMAL IS IT?

by Ruth Dixon

Sixteen thousand feet up in the air lives LAMA PAEOS! He lives in the Andes Mountains and his long woolly coat, curved-in toenails, camel-like neck, strong teeth, and water reservoir all help him to live there. He keeps warm, scampers sure-footedly over rocks, chews tough plants, and his coat makes shiny cloth like

What's his everyday name?

Rules for Contest

Guess the animal's name and color the picture neatly in its true colors. Send within one week to Ruth Dixon, Junior Treasure Chest, Family Weekly, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Be sure to send your name, age, and address with your page. Prizes will be awarded to two boys and two girls for the best entries. Good luck!

Sixth Color Contest

June 26, 1955

Solution: Belted Kingfisher. Color: Bristling black crest, upper feathers and belt bluish gray, under parts white; females have reddish band across abdomen. Winners

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This Is the Berries

Margaret Key

- 1. What berry is a large bird? 2. What is the oldest berry?
- 3. Which berry is the darkest?
- 4. What is the wettest berry? 5. Which is the saddest berry?
- 6. What berry grates?
- 7. What berry is a Civil War General?

Raspberry, 7. Loganberry. 4. Dewberry, 5. Blueberry, 6. Elderberry, 3. Blackberry, Answers: L Gooseberry, 2.

Cloud Pictures

Some day when there are lots of white fleecy clouds in the sky, watch them as they move. You will see all sorts of things. Let your imagination wander. Sheep are easy to find. Their woolly coats look like clouds. And there are huge ships in full sail, or elephants, or mountains; all kinds of faces, great boulders and little rabbits. See what YOU can find. Have fun!



nior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a story I have written.

A Penguin in Texas

Once upon a time there was a penguin who lived at the North Pole. He wasn't like other penguins. He didn't play with them. All he did was sit in a tub of hot water. And every day he wished he were in Texas, where it was hot all day long and not freezing. His father finally said he could go to Texas, so he packed his suitcase and left the North Pole. He arrived in Texas two weeks later and thought it was wonderful there.

The first month was fine, but then it began to seem too hot. He thought of how nice and cold it was at the North Pole, but he said to himself, "If I go home, I'll like it for a while. Then I'll want to come back bere.

After a week he decided to go back home. He made up his mind he would play with the other penguins. He did play, tried to forget the cold, and after a while he began to like it. And he still does!

Sincerely. Monica Grommesh. Aged 11 Casselton, N. D.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I collect cacti. I first thought of this idea when I was at my Grandmother's. In her pasture there are all kinds of cacti and at that time of the year they were in bloom. I brought some home and

planted them in the flower bed. Finally, I had so many that I had to make a special garden for them.

They are all blooming now and their beauty seems to outshine even our flowers. Some may think this is a funny hobby, but I enjoy it. Sincerely,

Charlotte McClinton Aged 13 Abilene, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

My girl friend and I have a system that makes sending and receiving letters more fun. First I send her an old button, and in her next letter to me she sends me something she made from the button. She also encloses something for me to make into something for her.

We also have a quiz. I send her questions and she sends me answers plus a quiz for me to do. We each draw a dress, too, and send it to the other to put a design on.

If your friend is sick or in the hospital, this might be a good idea to keep his or her mind occupied.

Sincerely,

Cheri White Utica, N.Y.

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As a reward for their outstanding work, a group of newspaperboys get to visit the United Nations headquarters.

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He might be just a frecklefaced youngster with a butch haircut, but when he has his carrier bag slung over his shoulder, he's an independent merchant with a title of his own—Newspaperboy.

And around his street that means something. He's got the admiration of the neighboring small fry, at home he's considered a junior breadwinner, and along his route he has a following of canine fans equaled only by the mailman.

Next Saturday — National Newspaperboy Day—an entire nation will pay tribute to him as the outstanding freshman in the American system of free enterprise.

But these tributes will not be merely vocal. Today's newspaperboy receives material rewards too, some so substantial that they dwarf his business profits. Newspaper publishers, who realize these little merchants are vital to bringing the news to your door, offer such "fringe" benefits as a trip to the "big city," picnics, parties, a bigleague ball game, and a week at a Summer camp.

Ask the carriers of the Tri-City (Washington) Herald what they think about a week of outdoor living at a camp in Snoqualmie National Forest. They will tell you about swimming, campfires, and lizards. The newspaper sponsors the entire program.

While hundreds of these recreational activities are offered to newspaperboys in every state, the most important and fastest-growing program is unique, practical, and makes better citizens.

Last month, more than 500 former newspaperboys entered preparatory schools and colleges on scholarships given by newspapers. This year they will receive more than \$500,000 toward tuition, books, and living expenses.

Many of the grants are not restricted to the United States. Don't be surprised if your carrier tells you he is going out of business because of a scholarship to France or England. Among the 50 annual scholarships offered by one Minnesota paper, two are for continental Europe.

Tops on the scholarship list is the program of the Gannett Newspapers and the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., which together spend more than \$100,000 annually to send 35 of the group's newspaperboys to college. The awards total \$3,000 each for four years.

The Davenport (Ia.) Democrat-Times also has a liberal scholarship program. There is no limit on the number of scholarships offered, and every one of its carrier boys who meets certain standards can win a \$200 grant.

Wherever such programs are offered, the supersalesman isn't necessarily the winner. In all awards, recreational or educational, newspapers stress scholastic achievement and citizenship as well as success as a junior businessman. Nor is financial need a factor. Rich or poor, if the boy has the incentive to stand out on his own, he is eligible.

The success of this scholarship program is proven by its growth. A few years ago money for educating newspaperboys was sparse. By next year, the total newspaper grants are expected to top the million-dollar mark.

The program has spread even to the schools themselves. This semester there are approximately 30 ex-newspaperboys attending Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. The school's Cordingley Newspaperboy Scholarships, named after an Iowa newspaper publisher, are available to any carrier boy in the United States.

But the street your newspaperboy lives on isn't marked "One Way." While he's building his own business he is also actively contributing to your community. These young merchants have been credited with saving lives and preventing crimes; and when it comes to charity dollars, they have an enviable record.

Community Chest, Red Cross, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have received numerous boosts toward quotas from these junior solicitors. And this year their charity work extended overseas. Carriers from 23 newspapers throughout the United States collected \$90,000 in a two-day drive for Crusade for Freedom. More than 20,000

The American newspaperboy is a junior businessman, a young philanthropist, and a symbol of free enterprise.

by Edgar May

FOR FREEDOM

boys solicited money for this organization, which distributes the boys' own product—truth in print—to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

In Philadelphia alone, 6,000 newspaperboys raised \$34,000. The champion dollar collector was ten-year-old Keith Dunnigan, a Niles, O., carrier who presented Crusade for Freedom with a \$1,000 check. His customers contributed \$434 and a group of businessmen made up the difference.

So widespread was the campaign's success that it even brought a tribute from President Eisenhower. Speaking before a group of newspapermen last April, the President said: "Some 20,000 newspaperboys voluntarily conducted a fund-raising campaign for the Crusade for Freedom. That Crusade brings truth to those people behind the Iron Curtain who otherwise could not have it. Certainly, I am inspired by the knowledge that boys of this nation will freely give of their time and energy and their hearts-to help bring information of today's world to those whose masters provide them only propaganda."

Other tributes have come from civic leaders, clergymen, and many governors. Only last year in a special proclamation declaring Newspaper-boy Day in Maryland, Governor McKeldin, himself a former newspaperboy, said:

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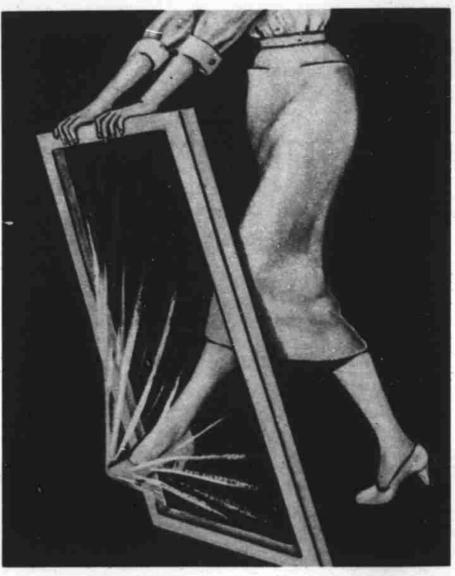
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