Federal Cotton

Crop Estimate

Shows Increase

WASHINGTON UM-The Agricul-

ture Department today estimated this year's government-restricted

cotton crop at 12,511,000 bales of

This estimate is 679,000 bales

more than last month's forecast of 11,832,000 bales. It compares

also with last year's crop of 16,465,-

000 bales and with the ten-year

(1942-52) average of 12,448,000

Under a rigid production control

program, the Agriculture Depart-

ment sought a crop of about 12

million bales. Controls were im-

posed with approval of growers in

move to prevent the accumula-

pared with 77 per cent this time

last year and 72 per cent for the

The yield of cotton was indicated at an average of 311 pounds per harvested acre compared with

324.2 last year and 272.1 for the

year's crops had been ginned prior

to Oct. 1. This compared with

5,541,560 ginned to the same date

market requirements-both domes-

tic and export-of about 13,700,000

nough, however, to require the

department to propose continuation

of production controls for the 1955

crop. Details of next year's pro-

gram probably will be announced

The production of American-

tion, respectively, by states in- 201,368

Arkansas 64 per cent, 334 pounds

and 1,185,000 bales; Louisiana 69 per cent, 369 pounds and 530,000

bales; Oklahoma 45 per cent, 133

pounds and 260,000 bales; Texas 68 per cent, 225 pounds and 3,575,-

000 bales; New Mexico 97 per cent,

609 pounds and 255,000 bales.

Angry Blasts In

Probe Exchanged

Preston himself acknowledged

Yesterday's testimony that Pres-

Bowen said he and James L.

which obtained the FHA-insured

One third of the stock, he testi-

Since he, Sundy and Preston each

put up a third of the \$7,000, or

by the middle of this month.

the ten-year average,

In an accompanying report, the

ten-year Oct. 1 average.

ten-year average.

port programs.

500 pounds gross weight

Nine Persons Missing

In Pecos Valley Flood

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Hurricane Hazel Injures Member Of Search Crew

lence in hurricane Hazel today injured a crewman aboard a Navy storm hunting plane.

The hurricane, hurling 115-mile winds around its well-defined eye, has become so turbulent that the Navy pilot radioed "no further penetration advised."

Hazel, eighth tropical storm of the season, then was centered about latitude 13.5 north, longitude 71.44 west, or about 100 miles due north of the Gulf of Venezuela on the southern coast of the Caribbean Sea. It was about 1,000 miles southeast of Florida.

The radio report from the plane gave no details of the injury to the crewman and did not identify him. A crew of 10 was on board After pengtrating the eye, the fliers emerged and headed for the naval base at Guantanamo Bay Grady Norton, chief storm fore-

caster at Miami, said Hazel "is getting to be a very severe storm.' It continued to move almost due west, but its forward motion had slowed down to less than 10 miles

That sometimes indicates a change in course," said Norton. "We are watching its path very

Only open water lay ahead of the storm for 1,000 miles if its westward course is continued. Norton had predicted a more north-westerly curve when the storm reaches the latitude of Jamaica and eastern Cuba.

By The Associated Press

There was no immediate slarm on the Texas coast as the storm turned its power in a direction that might eventually rake the Texas-Louisiana coastal areas, but in Mexico-almost from one end to the other-nasty weather prevailed. Towns were flooded, roads were closed and air flights can-Tampico, an Important Mexican oil port, was paralyzed Thursday night by 72 hours of

Water was five feet deep in some sections of Tampico and an estimated 50,000 acres of farmland was inundated. Crop losses were reported heavy, but there was no known loss of life.

Drizzle, fog and heavy cloudiness was darkening the Panhandle-Plains country of Texas. But in South and East Texas mostly clear skies were reported Fri-

Lubbock was cloudy and reported light drizzle and fog. It was property for taxation may vote ed light drizzle and fog. It was at the American Legion Hall in Coahoma, Those living outside Ike Asks Veterons about the same way at Amarino and Childress, Dalhart reported a Coahoma, Those living outside Coahoma will vote at the Midway Day Rededication 60-degree thermometer reading and fog. It was the fifth straight day of moisture for the section exas perhaps hardest

Nevada Senate **Decision Due**

CARSON CITY, Nev. UM-Nevada's three-man Supreme Court to- for the proposed district also will er the voters or the state's Republican governor will name a successor to the late Democratic Sen. the ballots, but write-ins may be Pat McCarran, whose term has made,

The high court took under study last night the legal controversy between Republicans and Democrats State Agriculture

With election only three weeks away, Chief Justice Edgar Eather Plan Be Changed told newsmen after listening to two hours of legal arguments the court will decide 'as soon as possible ture commissioners from

Gov. Charles Russell already has Agriculture Department to pay a alternoon of the day suppointed 51-year-old Reno Atty. flat \$9 a ton on shipment of hay dy) Floyd Jr. was killed.

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Jesus Rios and Victor Gonzales porter, to fill out the vacaftey, aid program. Democrats have challenged the But the meeting between the Alaniz in a saloon at Rios in Duval legality of the appointment. They commissioners and department County between 4 p.m. and 6:30 insist Brown should serve only untorial race takes office next Jan-

who has begun campaigning.

junction Thursday blocking candi- and Alabama. dates from being placed on the ballot. Democrats promptly appealed to the high court.

Candidate Forgives Toss Of Tomatoes

WATERTOWN, N. Y. M-Sen Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for governor of New York says he "wholly" forgives four high school boys who threw tomatoes at him.

The youths confessed yesterday that they showered the platform Tuesday night. They gave Principal Albert B. Scholl a signed statement apologizing to Ives for the "thoughtless act."

At the time, Ives said the barrage "came by indirection straight from Tammany Hall," the Manhattan Democratic organization. The senator was not hit, but Juice splashed his wife and spot | WARMER ted his hat.



United Fund Booster

John Dunlap, former commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, chats with Doug Orme, president of the Howard County United Fund, as the Dallas Community Chest leader prepares for a radio broadcast. Dunlap, who was unable to speak at a luncheon meeting yesterday because fog prevented the landing of his plane, "taped" his address for the radio broadcast later. Declaring the United Fund to be "the American way, the business-like way and the Christian way" for a community to meet its social obligations, Dunlap said every citizen owes it to himself and to his community to participate. His talk will be aired at 7:15 p.m. Sunday over radio station KBST.

PINCH-HITS FOR DUNLAP

Dr. O'Brien Stresses 'Good Samaritan' Role In UF Talk

bined meeting of service club commissioner, was weathered in members here Thursday. Speaking on short notice when drew sharp applause.

Arrangements have been com-

homa and Midway. All those resishare." What I have, we will ding within the Coahoma and said: "What I have, we will proposed district will vote at Coa- said; limits and who have rendered real "Who giveth to the poor, lendeth

The election is for confirmation domestic water supply for the peace."

Mrs. M. B. McFall and Mrs. H. men of all America's wars. E. Heaton.

Election of permanent directors

and indicated it may rule later Officials Ask Aid

WASHINGTON (M-State agriculbecause time is of the essence." drought-stricken states asked the niz within 30 miles of Alice late the Gov. Charles Russell already has Agriculture Department to pay a afternoon of the day Jacob S. (Bud-

til the winner of a November sena- with no agreement worked out. John C. White of Texas was here, youth had testified Alaniz had told

isiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma The department now pays trans- Texas politician's son, was expectportation costs up to \$10 a ton on ed to open his defense in District

regular transportation cost, whichtain and indefinite that few farm- the dapper Alaniz at certain times

ers are able to take advantage of and places on Sept. 8, 1952. THE WEATHER



Highest temper-ature this date 36 in 1948: lowest this date 41 in 1921; maximum rahmall this date 1.33 in 1931.

MER Tahmall this date 1.33

Alaniz, former law partner of

Dr. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor,

When Big Spring was fogged in tains had been chosen and that last year and 5,709,770 two years made a recording of his address, dent of the board and who served

Resident property owners in the Good Samaritan, Dr. O'Brien dustries responded.

He quoted from the Bible:

the drought. Farmers and ranchers were breaking out in smiles a 12-square-mile area surrounding
that had become rare in recent Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midthat had become rare in recent Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midof all those who fought so valiantwends

Wends way. The district has been proposed as a means of providing a the task of promoting an enduring George Larson led the singing, ac-

moreland. To conduct the election rated World War I dead, to Veter-

Giving to and working for the John Dunlap, vice president of the to the Lord." There is not a more Inited Fund is far more than a First National Bank in Dallas and solid philosophy than that it is Census Bureau said 5,691,377 run-'more blessed to give than to re- ning bales of cotton from this Dr. O'Brien declared. Ray Rhodes, who heads up the employe division, said that cap-

> Thursday morning, Dunlap was workers were being assigned. The ago. flown to San Angelo and then to spirit of cooperation so far has This year's crop will be supple-Midland by Pioneer, and then been most encouraging and Rhodes mented by a carryover of 9,600,000 flown here in the Cosden plane. predicted success for his division bales from past crops, much of it But his arrival came after the in the strength of it. luncheon meeting. However, he R. W. Whipkey former presi-

which will be broadcast over as master of ceremonies for all-KBST at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.
In contract to attitudes of "what pieted for the vote on the Howard Country Water Control and Improvement District Saturday.

Resident property owners in the proposed district will vote at Coastal Country Country Country Country Water Control and Improvement District Saturday.

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of the United Fund, came word that "it is a blessing to be able to assume responsibilities in connection with the United Fund" and that "nothing will give a man the inner satisfaction like helping

This year's combined budget DENVER (B—President Eisenbewer today called on all Ameri
12 agencies for character build
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Wendal Parks, president of the companied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. The President signed a procla-To be in charge of the election mation noting that Congress last Nichols, First Christian minister. at Coahoma are Leroy Echols, year passed a resolution changing Introduced to the group also were Ralph White and Mrs. J. A. West- Armistice Day, which commemo- Bill Crook, president of the Rotary Club, J. B. Apple, president of the at Midway are Marvin Francis, ans Day, in honor of the service- American Business Club, and Oliver Cofer, president of the Jaycees

90 M.P.H. RIDE

Alaniz Tale Is Disputed

The witnesses differed on the State Agriculture Commissioner exact time. The father of the slain

The Democratic candidate is along with commissioners from him Alaniz had driven 90 miles Alan Bible, 44, a Reno attorney Missouri, Tennessee, Colorado, Wy- an hour from Rio Grande City to oming, Arkansas, Mississippi, Lou- warn him of an ambush. Alaniz, charged in the so-called political ambush death of a South

> hay shipped to the drought-stricken Court today after an agreement states, or not more than half the had shortened the state's case. The prosecution and defense agreed last night in a meeting to The state commissioners argued stipulate the testimony of 15 witthat the present offer is so uncer- nesses who would testify to seeing

> > That was the night young Jacob S. Floyd Jr., son of a sworn political enemy of George B. Parr. was shot down in the driveway of the Floyd home at Alice, Tex. The tes, whom the state claims was elder Floyd said he was the in- the real triggerman in the killing, fled, was issued to Sundy, one tended victim, not his son.

Alaniz' chief defense counsel, the court late yesterday that the defense would agree to the physical facts to which the 15 state witnesses could testify. Diet witnesses could testify. Atty. Percy Foreman of Houston. witnesses could testify. Dist. Atty. had

79th Dist. Atty. Raeborn Norris. The state has tried to show that cused the Indianan "of indulging Adlai Stevenson spoke in Wichita, Alaniz was in league with already- in character assassination and ... Kan., of what he called "the foolconvicted Mario (El Turko) Sapet in politics on the eve of an electestified they had a beer with murder plot designed to end the

> vantes with the testimony of a nah, Ga. Mexican alien, 33-year-old Gumescindo Montez Gonzales.

said he had worked off and on 000 out of the deal. He said he in San Antonio for the past year might never have brought the case Klevenhagen arranged his permit to enter the United States.

attempted to place Gonzales as a an entirely legitimate transaction. "professional pool shark" with Yesterday's testimony that Prestestimony for sale to the highest ton was an unlisted partner in the Foreman has designed the de- ments, came from Mayor Wil-

fense of Alaniz on the contention liam A. Bowen of Statesboro, Ga. that Alaniz learned of the plot against Jake Floyd Sr and be- Sundy were stockholders of record cause of past favors told Floyd in the sponsoring corporation, of the murder scheme.

told him in Nuevo Laredo, Mex., third to himself and the other third that he was going to Texas to kill was listed in his name "as nomitold the court late yesterday that said that was two weeks before nominee for Preston, at the cona man "because he had to." He nee." He said he acted as the young Floyd was fatally wounded, gressman's request, but didn't

1. He lived with Cervantes and \$2,333, Bowen said, each chalked

See ALANIZ, Page 9, Col. 1

WACO W—The state through is charged in a three-count indictiestimony today placed Nago Alament with accomplice to murder. Ga), who earlier in the week acradio appeal to American voters,

and one Alfredo Cervantes in a tion. The committee yesterday unfoldlife of the elder Floyd. ed testimony that Preston was an The prosecution yesterday sought unlisted stockholder in a Federal to forge a killer's bond between Housing Administration (FHA) in-Alaniz, 39, and Sapet and Cer- sured apartment project at Savan-

Gonzales, a part-time bartender, for a fifth term, made almost \$50,and that Texas Ranger Johnny into the open had not Preston made his blast in a Georgia speech.

Foreman, on cross examination, he made a profit, but said it was

Gonzales testified that Cervan- mortgage in 1950.

The man the defense contends know why Preston did not have the ad "testimony for sale" made stock listed in his own name. these points under direct examina-

See HOUSING, Page 9, Col. 2

SERVICE WAS EXTRA SPEEDY

CINCINNATI UM - All she wanted was a hamburger and a soft drink to go, the woman motorist told the drive-in car

ed on the service ledge,
The customer opened her
packages at home. In one was the hamburgers; in the otherno pop, but \$100 in receipts. "Send my drink and you can have the money," she telephoned the restaurant.

Soon two paper bags appear-

The restaurant didn't say who the woman was and didn't explain how the mixup occurred. But service on the call was prompt.

Loans and Discounts \$ 8,640,752.60

Deposits 24,862,423.29

Total Resources 26,743,649.21

9,296,597.56

Substantial gains over a year ago | bills of exchange, and \$168,444.63 in

Big Spring Friday in response to grand total of \$619,141.47 not car-

calls for statement of condition as ried, for purposes of this statement,

sharply reversed a downward trend tion to loans and discounts, there

which took hold during the depths was \$190,750.72 in cotton exchanges of the drought. Friday's call con-

tinued the pronounced upturn.

Combined totals of the banks bonds and \$732,271.79 in county and

The two had \$450,696.84 in cotton county and municipal bonds.

showed \$8,640,752 in loans and dis- municipal bonds.

The department reported the condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 71 per cent of normal compared with 77 per cent of normal compared with 77 per cent of normal compared with 77 per cent the compared with 77 per cent th

of close of business Oct. 7.

well over \$3 million.

Deposits were up by more than

\$3 million; loans were stabilized

ters and total resources were up

The production of American-counts, a gain of \$155,918 over the State National — Loans and discomparable call of \$ year ago. Decounts \$2,972,174.01, deposits \$9,-

ed at 27,600 bales compared with posits stood at \$24,862,423, which 477,299.06; cash \$3,398,133.45; total

Waters Recede Revealing Debris

crews in boats and on horseback owner of the firm. today sloughed through the mud and debris of the most devastating flood in years in the rich irrigated Pecos Valley, seeking traces of Salo, 68, and Manuel Hernandez, nine missing persons.

Salo, 68, and Ben Tolliver, 9-year-old

The savage waters, pouring off boy from Salina, Texas. the eastern slopes of the Sacra-mento Mountains, also left four Juarez and her three children, 11known dead. It hit, to some degree, year-old Eva, 5-year-old Tony and half a dozen communities and an 3-year-old Helen, all in the same untold number of farms and house with Salo and Hernandez;

21,712,958.69

7,463,713,36

in the loan and discount totals.

Together they had \$6,020,660.41 in

1.832.884.20

3,201,388.24

ranches. One of the missing is Frank Thomas, general manager of the New Mexico Transportation Co. ing were in the Hagerman area which operates in New Mexico and south of here.

ROSWELL, N.M. Of - Search James McCutcheon, nephew of the They were swept away yesterday

as they attempted to aid The other known dead are Willie

and three Mexican national farm workers. Except for McCutcher and Thomas all the dead and miss-

More than 150 men have joined the Hagerman search, launched as waters continued to recede over the 80-mile stretch of the valley

and the flood appeared over. The damage cannot yet be estimated, but it will run in the mil-

Prolonged heavy rains sent the waters tumbling into the Peecs Valley, bringing swollen rivers, creeks and arroyos bubbling into Shown By Banks parts of Roswell, Carlsbad, Dexter, Hagerman, Artesia and Lake Ar-

By nightfall last night, the flood threat had eased considerably and the streams of muddy water began to subside. But fresh rains in the mountainous area to the west of here were reported late last night were recorded by the two banks in CCC cotton producers notes, a and officials continued a close watch.

Severed communications, washed out highways and bridges, broken rail lines and livestock missing remained today for the cleanup.

U. S. Government Bonds and \$2,037,-The normally placid, and in re-The department has forecast with a gain of \$155,000; cash jumped 916.74 in county and municipal cent days dry, Rio Hondo crested at 22 feet at its peak yesterday more than a million and three-quar- bonds, an aggregate of \$8,058,577.15. afternoon, pouring into the west end of Roswell up to seven feet in depth. An estimated 200 fam-By banks the statements showed First National - Loans and dis-The deposit figure was up by counts \$5,668,578.59; deposits \$15,ilies were forced to leave their more than a half million over the 385,124.23; cash \$5,898,464.11; total The supply remains large June 30 call figures, which had resources \$16,540,601.22. In addi-

To the south, in the Dexter, Hagerman and Lake Arthur areas, it picked up momentum from waters pouring off the watershed into other streams and arroyos, but confined its damage mostly to the agricultural areas. At Artesia, further to the south, it forced partial evacuation of one residential area

The Pecos River, more creeks and streams feed, ripped creeks and streams feed, ripped Cash rose to \$9,296,597, an increase bank had \$259,946.12 in bills of ex-The condition of the crop, the in- of \$1,832,884.20, while total resourc- change and \$100,982.03 cotton prodicated yield per acre and produc- es were \$26,743,649.21, a gain of \$3,- ducers notes. It also held \$2,142,588 docks, diving towers and other similar structures with it. But it in V. S. bonds and \$1,305,644.95 in stayed within its banks and started

Eisenhower To Air Major Political Address Tonight

control of the next Congress. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were due to go before tele-WASHINGTON A-The Senate vision cameras and radio micro-

Banking Committee closes out a phones at 9:30 p.m. EST from series of hearings in its housing Denver's Municipal Auditorium. probe today but Chairman CapeThe summer White House said In Chicago, Schate Republican That means Chessman's case is
hart (R-Ind) said anyone who feels the TV coverage would be the most Leader William F. Knowland of again in the hands of the Supreme injured by the testimony so far extensive of any political speech California said he expects the GOP Court of the United States and he

will still get a chance to appear.

Capehart told reporters this spe
As the head of the Republican ish boasts and broken promises" of the Eisenhower administration.

Stevenson, the Democratic standard bearer who Eisenhower defeated for the presidency two years ago, told a rally he detects in Kanquarrels and hopeless divisions of the Republicans and against poli-Capehart himself testified that the House member, now running cles which consistently favor the few at the expense of the many." In Denver, Eisenhower was pic-

tured as being in a fighting mood as he awaited the hour to make what Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said would be a "straight from the shoulder" speech patterned after the President's Hollywood Bowl

at least one additional major address, but the vice president stressed the President is not swerying from his policy of not campaigning for individual GOP candidates.

The only president is agreed to make at least one additional major address.

The plan calls for the Dixon-Angry protest came from Sendors Langer (R-ND) and Kefaudollar steam generating plant at wer (D-Tenn), who disclosed plans to step up their investigation of the project as members of the project as members of the current which TVA delivers to AEC plants. The only presidential campaign tee.

cal immorality" in claims concernbe the President's "hardest hit-ling" speech of the campaign for chusetts told a Republican rally The Sta fallure of the GOP to win a strong day refused to vacate the stay of majority in the next Congress execution one of its members would lead to "the chaos of an op-granted the 32-year-old author of position party blocking the pro-

progress for political profit."

Death Row Author Wins Delay Again

President Eisenhower steps up to the political firing line again tothe political firing line again torisks from the federal payroil. In Macomb, Ill., House Speaker his six-year fight to avoid the gas

> The State Supreme Court yester "Cell 2453 Death Row" on July gram of the President, twisting 29, the eye of his most recent date with death.

In Chicago, Scnate Republican That means Chessman's case is to retain control of the Senate. He cannot be executed until at least 60 said House election prospects are days after that court acts. Chess-close. He said too he would like man's attorney, Berwyn Rice, said to see Eisenhower "take on a he understood the high court plans heavier schedule of campaigning." to consider the case Wednesday.

will preside at the ato

Dual Inquiries Loom ago, told a rally he detects in Kansas a revolt against "the family quarrels and hopeless divisions of

WASHINGTON &—President Eimittee's hearings, is due back tosenhower's plan to send electric
power from a private plant over
Tennessee Valley Authority public
power lines headed today into dual
Senate inquiries which may run simultaneously.

The Atomic Energy Commission
to a firm med vesterday it has present as the atomic commultaneously.

will preside at the atomic commultace's hearings, is due back today from a trip to South America.
He may confirm or change the
tentative hearing date.
Eisenhower's proposal has been
buffeted in public vs. private power debates in and out of Congress
for months. He directed AEC to

the President's Hollywood Bowl address two weeks ago.

After a conference with Eisenhower yesterday, Nixon announced the President has agreed to make the President h

The only presidential campaign talk on schedule after tonight is a get-out-the-vote appeal on Nov. 1, election eve.

Langer and Kefauver said they will resume their now-recessed inquiry Oct. 18, five days after the tentatively scheduled start of another review of the proposal next terday, with the big ballot box test now less than four weeks away. In Washington, Democratic Sen. Mednesday by the Senate-House and Kefauver said the AEC had not shown "proper respect" for their inquiry.

Sen. Hickenlooper (B-lowa), who see POWER, Page 3, Col. 5

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

tices diversified farming just west of Tarzan, has been elected superling to rebuild. In some spots it's going to be almost like doing the whole job over again." Howard Soil Conservation Distriet. His term is for five years that a broken terrace all too often and he succeeds W. H. Yater of the Courtney Community, whose term is expiring. The election was beld at the office of the Tarzan the growing season. Sometimes farketing Association.

the SCD west of Highway 87 (Big damage to him, and where the Spring to Lamesa) and north of drainage from a broken terrace is Highway 80 (Big Spring to Mid-toward a public road, damage to land) and includes the north part that road may be a consequence. of Midland County.

also farms dryland.

One Martin County 4-H Club ateer is going to the State Fair ed, will encourage the planting of at Dallas, says County Agent small grains and winter legumes.

This steer, bred by Cliff Hazel- in this area. wood of the Courtney Community is being fed out by Ronnie George, a 4-H boy who lives at Tarzan. Ralph, Ronnie and the calf expect to leave for Dallas Oct. 17.

At Westbrook Wednesday we talked with a farmer, who confessed to being as guilty as any-body else of a practice of which he is very critical,

This is the practice of neglecting terraces once they have been constructed. He had been doing some checking up not only on himself, but on other famours.

The Mitchell Soil Conservation

District was organized in 1941, he said, and that since then Mitch- ty, according to Mrs. Asta Allen, ell County farmers had built apraces, at a total cost of approximately \$325,000 or an average of

served and learned through conversations, and the asking of questions, had not been properly protecting this investment by proper-

ly maintaining their terraces.

Some of these terraces have almost completely been wiped out, he commented, by the lack of maintenance, while others that have been maintained are in better condition now than when first built. This man said he had 7,043 bales and Martin County gins gotten some breaks in some of his terraces because he hadn't proper-

"I built my terraces so they should have done, they would have held. But like a great many other people I neglected them and they washed down. Pretty soon I didn't have as much height as I should have had and then I got some

Siamese Twins Die

chance of reaching maturity with- ery-Ward Store. out separation are dead after a surgical attempt to separate them. The twin girls, Connie and Bon-

nie, died during an operation at University Hospital here yesterday after more than four hours on the operating table. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

gil Johnson, Negro couple from Pine Bluff, Ark., requested the op-eration after being told there was little hope their children would reach maturity if they remained joined.

They were born July 26 with the

sternum bone, which normally lies between the ribs, joining them Yesterday's surgery revealed

that the infants' hearts were fused and practically formed a common

Forsan RA Group Names New Officers

FORSAN - Bob Wash, counse lor, has announced election of officers for the Royal Ambassadors, young boys' organization of the Forsan Baptist Church.

The officers include Butch Everett, ambassador-in-chief; Freddie Park, first assistant; Roger Park, second assistant; Danny Wash, chapter custodian; Randle Fowler, recorder; Lonnie Crumley, song leader, H. K. Hines is a new member. The chapter meets each Monday at 4 p.m.



Ollie Robinson, a man who prac-| small breaks. I've talked to the

Agricultural engineers point out this all results in water running This zone covers that area of over on some other farmer, with Midland County.

Robison has some of his land under sprinkler irrigation while he of those terraces holding water as they're supposed to do.

> These recent rains, it is expectfor cover, grazing and soil building

The Big Spring office of the ASC (formerly PMA) has announced for Howard County, a practice for the mulching of grain sorghum stubble, with one tillage operation performed by Dec. 10.

The Martin County ASC office has an approved small grain for grazing and cover practice. These approved practices vary with the counties, and the landowner in any particular county can find out what is approved for him by calling at his county ASC office. It is expected that the small grain practice, similar to that effective in Martin County, will also be made effective in Glasscock Coun-

office manager at Garden City. In Howard County a winter cov er crop practice pays 80 per cent of the cost of seed and fertilizer and covers all adapted winter He said that he and a great small grains, except wheat, and many other farmers, he had oblegumes. Austrian winter peas appear to be the one crop that will

County. Farmers interested in taking advantage of this planting moisture engineering soundness and adshould call at their ASC offices.

At the end of the week, according in Howard County had turned out had run off 7,286 bales.

Leon Kinney, manager of the

Kinney says the farmers are call- ing a 175-horsepower ing for more help (subject to the V-8 power plant fields drying out) but that they're All three engines are products through cautious right now about making of Studebaker engineering and are blades. tionals because of not wanting to Bend plants.



New Studebaker Shown

The 1955 Studebaker Commander Regal 4-door sedan, priced with the lowest cost V8's on the market, sets a new high in performance standards with its powerful 140-horsepower "Pacesetter" engine With the sharp increase in horsepower, Studebaker is maintaining its famous economy. Notable styling improvements also are noted in this and other 1955 Studebakers, which are now on display locally at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson,

ON DISPLAY HERE

Power Stepped Up In New Studebaker

ower, are in the Champion Commander and new President models of the 1955 Studebaker line, which is being presented to the public. The new cars are on display locally at McDonald Motor Co., 206

Johnson St. The new line, the most complete in Studebaker's history, in addition to sharply increased horsepower, also features 24 different body styles, highlighted by medium-priced, power-packed, luxury President models. Millions of motorists will recall that a luxury President series distinguished the Studebaker lines in the 1920's and '30's until 1942, when production was turned to national defense. Studebaker's new line also fea-

tures the popular Champion and Commander series of sedans, do pretty well all over Howard sports cars and station wagons, designed to further increase Studebaker's leadership in styling and

The 1955 Champions, now priced to compete fully in the low-price to the Federal cotton report, gins field, are powered by a rugged "Victory Six" engine stepped up to 101 horsepower,

The new Commander V - 8's -while retaining the sturdiness. Big Spring office of the Texas Em- smoothness and economy for which ployment Commission, said yes- they have become notable-now terday morning that as soon as it set new performance standards would hold any rain we might read is dry enough for hands to get with a brilliant new "Pacesetter" sonably calculate would fall back into the fields that he ex- V-8 engine developing 140 horsein this country," this farmer expects he can find unused cotton power, according to the company. Star power performer of all is them at the right height, as I ers. the new President series, featur-ing a 175-horsepower "Wildcat"

requests for more Mexican Na- built by the company in its South

get obligated on labor contracts. It is emphasized that the sharp for a longer time than they may increases in power have been need the workers. Anybody wanting a job in a cot- out sacrifice of the economy of On Operating Table
Anybody wanting a job in a cotton field should register at the Big
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. &—Siam—Spring TEC Office, 213 W. has become noted. Studebaker see twins who were given little 3rd St., just east of the Montgom—cars this year continued their phenomenant proceed in the same of the studebaker cars this year continued their phenomenant process. nomenal record in the annual

Three new and powerful engines, AAA-supervised Mobilgas Econoranging from 101 to 175 Horse- my Run by winning the grand sweepstakes, and taking first place favor with numerous groups, inhonors with all three entries.

Tubless tires are standard equipnent on all '55 Studebaker models offering puncture-free driving and long life. Conventional tires with tubes are available on special or-

der only. The exclusive Studebaker Holder is standard equipment on Commander and President models with conventional and overdrive transmissions. It is optional at

extra cost on Champions. Power brakes are available as optional equipment at extra cost on all models.

Body colors include hoice of eight solid colors and eight fashlon - matched two-tone combinations with harmonizing color-styled interiors and uphol

The '55 Studebakers are design ed by internationally famous Ray mond Loewy, with interior styling by Eleanor Le Maire, well-known interior decorating expert and

Off-Key Singing No Freedom Key

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UM-Offtey singing proved no key to freedom vesterday for three prisoners attempting a break from the Kent County Jail.

Sheri Arnold Pigorsh, dis turbed by loud singing from a cell block, investigated and found the trio attempting to saw their way through cell bars with hacksaw



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State Amendment Would **Provide Office Buildings**

By MAC ROY RASOR

office space beyond its own facili- with commissi ties and scatter its agencies, boards and commissions over a pears this way: wide Austin area.

something about it

The measure would divert surfederate Pension Fund into a new fund to finance construction of new state office buildings. Six per cent for memorials to Confederate soldiers and grave markers for sol-diers who fought in the Texas War (Next: State salaries

Confederate pension rolls are dwindling yearly, with only one Divers May End veteran and about 450 widows now surviving. The state comptroller Ferry Recovery has estimated there is enough in the fund already to pay all claims leave \$6,000,000 over.

The fund is fed by a property

The plan for channeling the surplus to state buildings has found are made. cluding the State Bar which is giving it active support. The first new services, the State Supreme Court

and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The State Bar Journal recently called the amendment "one of the few money-making proposals ever Marian Anderson to come out of the Legislature."
Proponents contend there is no To Sing At Met better way to use the surplus now lying idle in the Confederate Pen- son, famed American Negro consion Fund and future funds accru- tralto, will be the first of her race ing to it than in buildings to elim- to sing with the Metropolitan Opinate the state's big annual rent era.

taxes. it is not needed and give the tax- ary.

payers a cut for a change instead AUSTIN (#) -Texas' expanding of an increase. They also note that state government long ago pushed no provision has been made for out the seams of its housing fa- maintenance of the buildings and Wash, program vice president; E. that is going to cost money. They As a result, each year the state object, too, to creating another has to pay out more than \$200,000 commission to look after the proj-in rent for 118,000 square feet of ect in a state already top-heavy president; Otis Adams, secretary

"For (against) the amendment

offers a long range plan for doing needed for the payment of Confed- service. Arien White of Forsan is erate pensions to the State Build- to be the evening speaker. Men ing Fund to be used for state build- from the adult classes will have plus money piling up in the Con-federate Pension Fund into a new by law, and also permitting not An all-men's choir is planned. more than 6 per cent of such fund to be used for memorials for Texof the surplus would be reserved ans who served in the Texas Revolution and in the armed forces of

(Next: State salaries and toll

HAKODATE, Japan, Oct. 8 (#) that will build up against it and Kyodo news service reported today that Japanese divers who have sought to recover bodies from the tax of 2 cents per \$100 evaluation sunken ferry boat Toya Maru would discontinue operations tomorrow if no additional recoveries

Kyodo sald 113 passengers including 12 Americans, still are missing, along with 18 members building would house among other of the crew. The ferry went down in a typhoon Sept. 26. The Army has identified 42 U.S. military per

NEW YORK A-Marian Ander-

bill. They say not only would it Rudolf Bing, the Met's general not increase taxes but would save manager, said yesterday Miss Anderson will sing the role of Ulrica, Opponents argue the Confederate a Negro fortune teller, in Verdi's pension tax could be eliminated if "The Masked Ball" early in Janu-

Monroney Is Forsan **Brotherhood Leader**

FORSAN - Wayne Monroney is the new president of the Brotherhood at the Forsan Baptist Church Other new officers are C. V.

E. Everett, membership vice presand treasurer; Jewel White, social On the ballot, the proposal ap-chairman; Bob Cowley, chorister. Plays have been made for ob servance of layman's day on Sun-The fourth proposed constitution-al amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot

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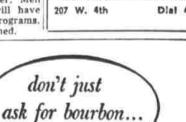
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Fuel Storage Tanks Burn

Flames and smoke billow high into the air from several Lion Oil Co. fuel storage tanks located on the thinly-populated southern fringe of El Dorado, Ark. There was no damage estimate of the fire which raged uncontrolled for more than two hours, but destroyed were 62,000 gallons of gasoline and oils, a steel warehouse, sales office and three trucks. One fireman was hospitalized from heat prostration. (AP Wire-

UNEMPLOYMENT WORRY

Normally Republican Michigan Might See Democratic Gains

the automobile industry, fear of action."

more job losses, and grumbling Republicans counter with the armore job losses, and grumbling Republicans counter with the armore letdown carried the state by 320,000 votes. The four committees named yesmenace today that is frightening was the result of shifting from a Williams won by 8,518 votes. to Michigan Republicans in the wartime to a peacetime economy.

Republican state are wary of the mittee and a candidate for re- can pull down the other Demoturn of economic events which has election, said: given Democrats their most ef"The Democrats are making unfective campaign ammunition in employment the sole issue. But I

Detroit. Automotive and defense eryone if we went to war with pears to be the strongest candiplants, booming a year ago, have Russia. But that isn't the way to date the Republicans have put into laid off workers. The pinch of undo it. We've got to be patient and the gubernatorial race in six employment has been felt in most work it out without a war." of Michigan's industrial cities. The Present indications are it will The nonpartisan feeling at this state's jobless total has been estibe a hard fight all down the line stage seems to be that Williams mated as high as 300,000.

Michigan's Employment Security to this opinion: Commission says the peak of un-U.S. Senate race—Ferguson by employment appears to be past a thin margin over McNamara in and that indications are workers a hard fight. Some say Ferguson will flock back to the plants as new couldn't have made the grade had model production begins to roll. | the late former Sen, Blair Moody The Democrats, led by Gov. G. been the Democratic candidate. mean more economic distress.

S. Senate candidate, said the 14th (Grosse

in an interview:

as hard hit generally as the work- Williams is young, handsome and DETROIT M-Unemployment in ing man, It's a sort of chain re- popular and he was the only Dem-

campaign for control of Congress. Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman

GOP leaders in this normally of the GOP Senate Policy Comthey can beat Williams, then they cratic candidates with him. Their

ears. employment the sole issue. But I say the issue is peace or war. Of Cone out of 10 workers is idle in course, we could have jobs for everation to the course of the c

with qualified observers leaning is a good bet to win a fourth

Mennen (Soapy) Williams and hav- Congressional races-The Demoing strong organized labor support, crats to pick up one and possibly are hammering hard on the theme two House seats. The Democrats that a Republican administration are making their strongest bids to both statewide and nationally will unseat Republicans in the 6th (East Lansing), 12th (Ironwood), 17th The Republicans' great hope is (Detroit) and 18th (Royal Oak) that Eisenhower's popularity will Districts - with their prospects offset the dissatisfaction with the perhaps brightest in the 17th. publican chances to pick up a Dem-Patrick V. McNamara, the Dem- ocratic seat are reported best in

But the real heat is being gen-"The No. 1 issue in the race erated in the Republican camis the upset of our economy under paign against Gov. Williams, who the Republicans. I've found that is seeking an unprecedented fourth the businessmen upstate have been two-year term as chief executive.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 8, 1954

Frank Kelley Heads Panel At Good Neighbor Meeting

Claude Meadows, San Angelo.

ments.

man undisclosed).

Colorado City, Tex.

Committee Two - For Texas

Aeronautic Commission of Texas,

Highway Department, Park Board,

Mexico, state highway depart-

partments, civil aviation. (Chair-

Committee Three-For Texas. Agriculture Commission, Texas

Game and Fish Commission, Live-

stock Sanitary Commission; for

community highway de-

MONTERREY, Mex. W-Major; ans and Mexican delegates. Their resolutions were expected to be membership included: national association for improve- chambers of commerce, state emment of relations between Texas ployment agency; for Mexico,

Neville Penrose of the Texas Neighbor Commission remained optimistic over the ulti- merce, State Tourist Assn., state he often talked of going squirrel mate outcome of the meeting and immigration officials, railroad ofsaid yesterday's events gave him ficials. Temporary chairman, dered off to try his luck," they grounds for optimism.

Penrose addressed the opening session of the three-day meeting yesterday and estimated at least 250 persons were present from Texas and the Mexican states of Nuevo Leon, Tampulipas, Coahulla, and Chihuahua.

He said the 11 million residents of the five states have the same hopes, ambitions and manner of iving and should work closer together for mutual goals. Studies of four major commit-

ees on problems of business, tourism, highways, aviation, parks, agriculture, health and education vere to get under way today. Penrose told the gathering yesterday that in some areas of the "hate and greed had re-

placed the spirit of friendship, understanding and love." He said the five states' inhabiants live side by side in peace and harmony and were a living example to the world of how persons of different nationalities and lan-

guages can cooperate. Mexicans and Texans, he continued, both have liberty, independence, a desire for justice, a right to vote, to worship God, and to raise our children as their goals. Elias Cantu, lieutenant governor

of Nuevo Laredo, responded with an address in which he said the meeting would help solve many mutual problems. None of the governors of the five states is at the meeting. Bad

weather in Mexico was believed ocrat in 1952 to survive the state- to be cutting attendance although

terday were composed of both Tex-

A good many Republicans say if

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

And Good For One Silvertone

The nonpartisan feeling at this CULVER STUDIO CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

circling a hollow tree stump and discussed and passed today at a Committee One—For Texas, del-looked inside. Sitting there, in his meeting designed to form an inter-egates of regional and border blue jeans and tee shirt, was lit-

The youngster offered no comment on his 514-hour adventure. members of the Mexican Tourist But his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Assn., border chambers of com- Charles Hutchison of Dresden, said hunting.

said.

Studies show that women enter and leave the American labor force Department of Public Safety: for at an earlier age than men.

Pampa Lady Lost 20 Pounds

Mexico, state agriculture commissions of four states. Temporary chairman, Watson Wise, Tyler Committee Four - For Texas, Education Board, Health Commission, Welfare Commission, Employment Commission; for Mexico. state education officials, and health and welfare officials. Temporary chairman, Frank H. Kelley,

|Shepherd Dog Leads Party To Missing Boy

ZANESVILLE, Ohio US-A shepherd dog named Lucky last night led searchers to a missing 3-year-

Volunteer firemen spotted Lucky

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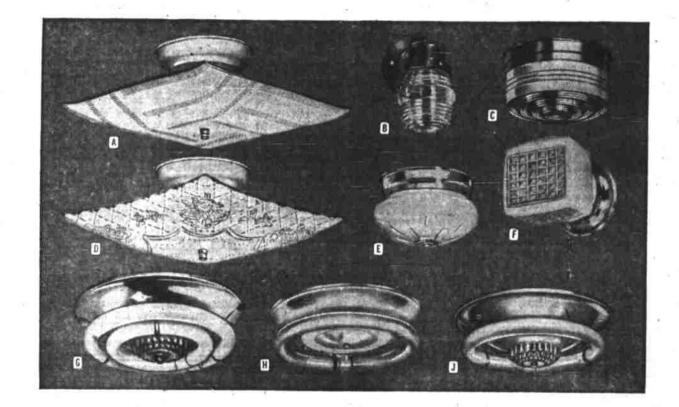
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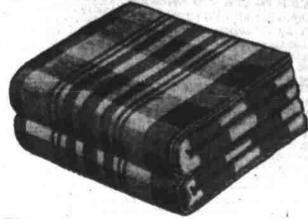
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In news stories, you likely have noticed that the three major offerings scheduled are the Don Coassack Chorus (Dec. 1), Ferrante and Telcher, plano duo (Feb. 11), and the celebrated play, the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial (March 21).

Aside from being a quality slate at modest prices, the program outline this year is a delightful change of pace from previous seasons. It has been a score of years since the renowned Don Cossack Chorus visited out city. Anyone who has ever heard this superlative group sing will want to repeat this pleasure. We have

never had the privilege of having present-ed here a piano duo of the calibre and versatility as Ferrante and Teleher. And as for the Caine Mutiny, with such stars as Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie in the cast well, this alone would be worth the price of the three.

As in past years, too many of us have delayed in securing our tickets, which makes it difficult for the Concert Association board to map a budget. We use a lot of lame reasons such as not knowing whether we will be able to go on any of the dates mentioned, etc. Actually, except in extreme emergencies, most of us can set aside those dates and be reasonably sure nothing will interfere with attendance. Our ability to have quality entertainment here will be limited only by our reticence in supporting this effort.

Eisenhower Caught In Dilemma In The Ways Of Campaigning

envy Ike Eisenhower the hot spot he occupies. It is a situation apparent to all, and daily it becomes more and more uncomfortable.

Months ago the President let ft be known he would take very little active part in the current congressional campaigns. He planned to make only a token speaking campaign, and he was to refrain from making individual endorsements of candidates, except possibly appearing in the same picture with them. Above all, he would avoid a risk Woodrow Wilson ran and lost in 1918 - asking the people to give him a Congress of his own party members,

When that decision was made, it looked as though 1954 would be another Republican year. The party itself would stand on its record, and that would be

This rather naive attitude has undergone a complete change, and so has Ike's attitude of alcofness regarding the spadework of politics. Party wigs, big and little, have ding-donged him to take a more

(Writing for Marquis Childs who is

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M .-

This is being written on the train after

This is a borrowed date line—though a real town in New Mexico.

leaving Albuquerque where the usual

check was made on things political. Out

the train window are endless square miles

of brown emptiness interrupted by an oc-

easional mesa, with only rarely a town,

and few folks to be seen-fewer folks than

beef cattle. That shows what a politician

looking for votes is up against in this

wast state. He has to go a day's journey

to find a handful of human beings with

the right of franchise. The cows can't vote.

The date line was appropriated for rea-

sons that will become clear. It can be

defended in writing about polities. For

this week Truth or Consequences is en-

tertaining a Republican caravan now

traveling about the state, There will be a

In the caravan, among other candidates.

erm as Governor of New Mexico. He is

being amiable, shaking hands, and thus

promoting his campaign to try to defeat

Democratic Senator Clinton P. Anderson

and go to Washington in his place.

The "truth" which Big Ed has been

telling is that Senator Anderson is at

present ahead in the race, a confession

that is practically without precedent

among aspirants for public office. It con-

fuses Clint Anderson. What is Governor

Mechem up to? Is this some new wrinkle

in political psychology? Is he trying to dis-

arm the Senator and kill him with kind-

Governor Mechem, who got his law edu-cation at the University of Arkansas,

is Big Ed Mechem. He is in his second

barbecue and dance,

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Anderson Ahead In New Mexico,

and more active part in the campaign and gradually the President has yielded to a certain extent. He has made an open appeal for a Republican Congress, alhough his own success at the polls was to a heavy switch-over of Democrats and Independents and some pieces of his most vital legislative program were salvaged by Democratic votes.

As some GOP bigwig said this week, his party candidates are not only running scared, but they ARE scared.

Obviously, the President faces a dilemma. If he goes all out to elect Republicans, and fails, his party will accuse him of not going out sooner and with more vigor. If he succeeds, the Democrats in Congress will be less inclined to cooperate, and will be in position to make mincemeat of his program. Also, if the Democrats win both Houses over all-out partisan opposition of the President, Mr. Eisenhower will have his work cut out for him all the way.

Either way he jumps, the hard facts of political life will meet him at every

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UAMMOTON POST OR

Story Of European Arms Pacts Sounds Like Wild Night In Alphabet Menagerie

a bigger Bruto to take its place. NATO stands over Bruto, Sounds like a wild night in an alphabet menagerie.

means something different from the others and all add up to increasing efforts by the West to find better defense against Russia, here is an explanation.

Bruto-The Brussels Treaty Organization. Born March 17, 1948. It had five members: Britain, France and the Benelux countries -Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg.

This was a 50-year agreement of mutual assistance by all five in case any of them was attacked. This first big postwar alliance in the West was soon superseded by a much bigger one, NATO.

NATO - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Born April 4, 1949. This is a 20-year mutual members: the five Bruto nations, the United States, Canada, armies. Italy, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal, Turkey, Greece.

went further than Bruto. The NATO members set up in Paris a general staff to plan defense against Russia. But there was-a gap in the defense so long as West Germany was kept un-

How could it be permitted to rearm, be brought into the Western alliance, and still be prevented from some day becoming a men ace to its allies and neighbors? A French premier, Rene Pleven, proposed a solution:

EDC - The European Defense Community. Pleven suggested it Oct. 26, 1952. This plan called for a single European army with six members: France, West Germany, Italy, the three Benelux countries They'd give up their individual

national armies and merge them in their own choosing. In this way it was thought Germany never again might be a threat to her neigh- giving us a bad name.

Fearing Germany might some-

EDC, EDC was killed. Up sprang surance against that. The British ing. refused. The French Parliament killed the EDC idea Aug. 30, 1954. through their own special council,

tion, the Western Allies came up ber's armed forces. Thus France, Since each group of letters with the idea of a new and bigger by a veto, could kill any proposal Brussels Treaty Organization as to increase the size of Germany's a substitute.

ment on it Oct. 3, 1954; the United 80,000 airmen, a naval force of States and Canada, which wouldn't 20,000. be members, and seven nations Germany can produce military which would: the five old Bruto aircraft of any kind except stratepowers-Britain, France and the gie bombers, but NATO can limit Benelux countries—plus two new the number. And Gemany will have ones: Germany and Italy.

a naval force, for coastal defense,

The new Bruto is only an agree- of vessels under 3,000 tons. ment, not a reality. It can't come But Germany can't make atomic into existence until the parlia- or biological weapons. There is no ments of the seven proposed mem- such ban on the other Bruto members approve. Here are some de- bers except as they agree among tails of what the new Bruto agree- themselves.

ment means: would have given up their national force on the Continent for the life armies and merged them in a sin- of Bruto, or 50 years. But while assistance agreement among 14 gle European army, the Bruto NATO and Bruto can control the members will keep their individual amount of British armament and

> NATO's 15th member. All the other ists over what Britain, not on the Bruto countries already are in Continent does at home. NATO. And Bruto's forces would be under the over-all command of what they wanted when Britain NATO's general staff.

> And NATO could limit the size Continent. The United States, a of each Bruto nation's armaments. member of NATO but not of Bruto For example, the number of tanks had indicated it would keep armed the Germans could have. The Bru- forces on the Continent for the life to members themselves would of NATO which is 20 years.

WASHINGTON UM-First Bruto time get control of EDC, France check on one another through a with Benelux. Then NATO. Then urged Britain to join EDC as as- special agency to prevent cheat-Further, Bruto's members,

> Searching fast for another solu- would decide the size of each memarmy. At the beginning Germany Nine nations signed an agree- will be permitted 400,000 troops

a naval force, for coastal defense,

Britain promises to keep at least Whereas the EDC members four divisions and a tactical air the number of British troops on West Germany would become the Continent, no such control ex-

> Nevertheless, promised to keep troops on the

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Visitors May Be Reason Manhattan Noisy, Dirty

EDC under a unified command of the dirtiest and noisiest metropoli- New York City was the dirtiest tan area in the world? could have a national army which tives. It's the outsiders who are Let's look at the record

NEW YORK (P.-Is Manhattan and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie agreed city in the world, and Miss Ferber If it is, you can't blame the na- even described it as "a scab on the face of our country."

This week Herbert Morrison, for-Last year author Edna Ferber mer British foreign secretary, told our mayor that New York City was "probably the noisiest city in the world." He complained particularly about the horn-tooting outside his hotel on Fifth Avenue, and remarked that Paris had curbed its taxi horns, so had London, and implied we might do well to follow

> Admittedly, Manhattan is often noisy and sometimes gets pretty dirty. But why? My theory is that it is largely

the work of visitors who come here and fail to treat Manhattan with the same consideration they show their own communities. Isn't it human for a guy to blow off more steam away from his own home than in it?

Manhattan has about 2 million residents. But each work day some 3 to 4 million other people come here to earn a living, attend a convention, or go on a spree.

It is a known fact that most of the 2 million residential Manhattanites are peaceful, culture-loving, law-abiding citizens who spend most of their spare time going to art galleries or tramping on birdwatching jaunts through Central

But how can they keep their 300-year-old community neat and clean when 3 to 4 million savage suburbanites and hinterland barbarians swarm into town every day, littering the streets and pavements with chewing gum, cigar butts, eigarette stubs and torn bus trans-

To Columbus Day Honors In 1892

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Pledge Of Allegiance Dates Back

Around The Rim-The Herold Staff

Practically everyone, at one time or anether, has stood with hand over heart and repeated the following verse:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America And to the republic for which it stands; One nation, indivisible, with liberty

and justice for all."

To most people the verse brings back memories of school days, because it has been standard practice to include Americanism as part of the studies in lower grades.

Some people can remember accompanying the pledge with a formal salute to a small classroom flag. Renditions of the pledge depended, of course, on the teacher.

As youngsters, most people were concern-ed with learning the words of the pledge and seldom investigated the history behind it. Consequently, today few know who wrote the pledge and when it came to be

must be given to journalist James B. Upham of Boston, according to "The Flag of the United States," by Col. James A. Moss.

adopted by the schools. Credit for writing the well-known words

The pledge was first printed in the mag-azine "Youth's Companion," on Sept. 8,

1892, for use in the National Public Schools Celebration of Columbus Day on Oct. 12 of that year.

The allegiance pledge also was included in a program published by the same mag-azine for the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and printed leaflets of the program were distributed to schools across the nation.

Thus it was on Columbus Day in 1892 that school children first recited the pledge. For 31 years the children of America recited the pledge, saying "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands." But at an American Legion National Flag Conference in 1923, the wording was changed to "flag of the United

The following year "of America" was added to make the pledge read as it does today. This version has also been with us for 31 years.

Next week, on Tuesday, the children of America will again celebrate Columbus Day. Chances are that a number of them will recite the time-tested pledge of allegiance that their parents before them recited on the same occasion years ago. -CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Texas a long time ago ventured on a limited experiment in the "socialized state," and its effects have echoed in legislative proceedings ever since.

Under Gov. T. M. Campbell of Pales-tine, the state built its own railroad, 31 miles long, between his home town and Rusk. At Rusk, it built the "State Iron Industries," a smelter and rolling mills to process the vast deposits of iron ore in the region, much of it on land owned by the Permanent School Fund.

Both came to adversity. Over 30 years, the state tried to sell the Iron Industries, without success.

I had a bit of personal experience with the State Railroad

It had been in charge of the Prison System, and service had been abandoned by 1921. Lynch Davidson, a successful businessman, was lieutenant governor then. He persuaded the Legislature to set up a board to handle the railroad, and was made chairman of it. I served as secretary of the board the first year, until I came up to the Capitol press room early in 1922.

Davidson worked out a lease with

Southern Pacific Lines, which restored train service on the state railroad. He got war surplus rails to replace the old streak of rust. I bought hand-hewn ties from farmers along the road. Texas prison labor was secured to rebuild the line, to put it in condition that the Southern Pacific could operate trains over it.

The lease never brought the state any payments under the contract of sharing operations profits; and Legislatures periodically for more than 30 years dabbled with the problem of trying to sell the state-owned railroad.

Few West Texans of today know, amd fewer remember, that Lynch Davidson, enthused by his success in rebuilding the Texas State Railroad in East Texas, worked out a plan to revive and restore the old Kansas City, Mexico and Orientknown as the "Orient."

This required some sort of congressional action. It was land-grant line, as I recall. I remember vividly the sardonic indifference of the then West Texas congressmen when we went to Washington and Lynch Davidson enthusiastically told them how the Orient could be saved. >

Inez Robb's Column

Mecca Of Medical Fraternity In Mayo Clinic At Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. - My Rochester hostess is an energetic woman who never dreamed when she married her young doctor some 25 years ago that she would one day be running a small-scale International House in her own home.

But the records she carefully keeps show that in 1953 there were only two weeks when there were no guests in her home. The guests of herself and her hus band, now a governor of the Mayo Association and one of the Mayo Clinic's chief surgeons, are usually distinguished medical men from overseas, come to study this famous medical center.

No matter how distinguished the visttors, currency restrictions in their home countries often make them woefully short of cash for travel. I gather that it is quite customary for the Mayo staff to keep open house to relieve foreign conferees of financial stress, strain and embarrassment, Until I came here to visit, I am afraid I did not realize what a Mecca this is for the medical fraternity. Not only do the world's distinguished surgeons, physiclans and medical scientists want to include the clinic on any tour of the United States, but thousands of young doctors from every part of the world apply here for fellowships.

Since only 600 fellows, can be accommodated at a time, most applicants are doomed to disappointment not only abroad but at home.

At the present time about 20 per cent of the fellows (all graduate doctors who have served their internship) are foreigners-from New Zealand, Great Britain, Iran, Germany, India, South America, the Scandinavian countries, Australia and South Africa.

Most of us on the outside, looking in, feel that it now takes forever to acquire a medical education and hang out a shingle. But the Mayo fellow, at the point of getting that shingle in the open, dedicates another three years to the art of healing when he is accepted by the clinic. The mere size of the clinic, to say

nothing of its organization and efficiency, is staggering. One of the minor but carefully worked-out details is the subway system that underlies this city of 30,000 The Moscow subway system, of which

the Russians never tire of boasting, may be fancier. But I'll bet a nickel that Rochester has 20 times as much subway for its size as Moscow, a metropolis of more than four million persons. Of course, there are no cars in the

Rochester subway system. Shanks' mare is the only form of transportation. But it is possible to walk under this community, in the heart of the U.S. red underwear belt, to most of the scattered clinic buildings, hotels and hospitals. Everyone in Rochester, young and old,

feels a proprietary pride in the clinic, as witness the teen-ager who recently joined a group of townspeople and doctors in front of the new Diagnostic Center.

All were fascinated by workmen preparing the magnificent three-ton bronze figure of Man, sculptured by Ivan Mestrovic, to be hoisted to its permanent place above the main door of the center. The

figure, one arm not yet attached to the torso, was lying on the grass when the

teen-ager yelled! "Pick him up, doc! Do something! Don't leave him laying there. My gosh! You fix up worse'n him at the clinic every

Learning Young

BARDSTOWN, Ky. W-Talbott Tavern features novel salt shakers - so novel that a little boy with a family of tourists stuck one in his pocket.

The father didn't discover the boy had the shaker until he had driven 110 miles from Bardstown. But he turned right around and came back.

"I wanted to make an example of it," he told the tavern manager, "so he'll learn never to take something that doesn't belong to him."

Error In Installation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - An automatic garage door was ordered by Jilo Berenson at his home here but when Mrs. Berenson tried it out for the first time her neighbor's garage door flew open. Hers didn't budge. An error in installation was discovered.

Flies New Weapon

NEW HAVEN, Conn. P-The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station cheerfully agrees with complaining housewives that the fly population is bigger. It explains that two special varieties, both somewhat larger than the common housefly, have been imported to control the gypsy moth, an insect that defoliates

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POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Ike summons Republican leaders to a political pow-wow. G. O. P. leaders agree that things look pretty good for the Republicans—and even better good for the book for the Democrats.

Things are getting so complicated that when somebody says, "Joe must 'go," you're not sure whether it's a U. S. Senstor talking-or Marilyn Monroe. The Defense Department says it will

draft 23,000 men in December. There's always a danger these days of World War III-to say nothing of Civil War II.

Senate investigators say an ousted Democratic housing official banked \$138,-00 more than his salary in 10 years. Democratic slogan: "Don't let 'em take

Four thousand G. I. s will come home from Trieste following the Italian-Yugoalay agreement there. Democrats are dismayed. They favor peace, but not an epiale of the stuff right before an election.

This is a normal election year. The polilans are running in earnest. The voters unning in debt.

Four thousand G.L's will come home Democratic Chairman Mitchell accuses Vice President Nixon of slandering the Democratic party. Slander is a terrible thing in politics. It's what happens when your opponent plays so fast and loose with the facts that you can't get hold of any to trust.

And Gov. Ed Mechem Admits It would get the point when it is said that he has carried a rabbit's foot politically. He is the first Republican Governor of New Mexico in a quarter of a century. He surprised everybody when he got elected in 1950. He was re-elected in the Eisenhower landslide, though Democrats won other contests, including the two members of the House in Washington who are up for re-election this year-Repreentatives John J. Dempsey and Antonio

M. Fernandez. The Governor is a plain and friendly fellow who has probably shaken more hands and knows more folks in this state than any politician in its history. These are his chief assets, and it is on these of tackling his very knowing opponent on the big, controversial issues of these complex times. He seems to be trying to smile and handshake his way into the

That has happened before. So Clint Anderson is taking no chances. He is making the rounds of New Mexico's towns and villages, its barbecues and fiestas. He, too, goes up and down the main streets shaking the hands of all and sundry, like a New Mexico Estes Kefauver. He emphasizes local issues, telling what he has done in Washington for the people here

in the small ways that are important. All of this has its part in Governor Mechem's "truth." It is true that Senator Anderson is ahead, if we take the word best informed politically and the evidence of polls and, beyond that, he should be ahead on Election Day and win. So also should the two Democratic House members and the candidate for governor, John F. Simms, Jr., scion of a well-known

tamily, lawyer and former speaker of the

New Mexico House of Representatives. Clint Anderson is a formidable figure because of his influence in Washington as a leader of his party which is valuable to New Mexico's voters, as they recognize, since it, can get things for their stateand them. He has an appeal here, likewise, among conservatives, including Republicans, as well as among Elsenhower Republicans. The latter know that he helped to save the Eisenhower farm program, deserting most of his party to help put over flexible price supports which, as a matter of fact, he had sponsored when he was Secretary of Agriculture in

the Truman Administration before he resigned and ran for the Senate. On the farm issue as on some others, the Senator lets it be known how he supported the President, who is still very

popular in this state. So the "consequences" of big Ed Mechem's "truth" works out in an interesting way-for Senator Anderson and not the Governor-if you accept the evidence of polls among many who are very fond of their governor and voted for him for that

post. This is a typical observation:
"I'd like to vote for Ed. He's been a good governor. If it were for governorwhy I'd vote for him. But for Senator I think we'd better keep Clint Anderson. He knows his way around and has done a lot for the state."

President Eisenhower, it is noted, has come to this state to give a plug to em in his race against the Democratic Senator who fought for the Eisenhower farm program. He's staying away from this one, though the state is on the ule of the flying corps of campaigners, including Vice President Nixon, Attorney General Brownell and Senator



Wave Of Mergers May Bring **Anti-Trust Action In Congress**

the eyes of many Americans. They've seen a flood of mergers producer. this year, making big companies

perhaps to liberalize them. has about 700 mergers under vary- under President Theodore Roose ing degrees of scrutiny, has veit.

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NEW YORK US-Bigness in busof Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 steel steel-making capacity. iness is still a dangerous thing in producer in the nation, with producer in the nation, with Youngstown Sheet & Tube, No. 6 itself puts a brake on competition

Mergers admittedly are sought to The department explains that better the competitive position of out of little ones, or bigger corpo-rations out of already large ones. such combinations if they tend to those involved. But often competition is increased among the re-Revision of the antitrust laws restrain competition within an inmaining corporations. will be sought in the next session dustry or region.

Like many business

The Justice Department has also

General Motors and Ford have

produced the lion's share of the

The six independents, hard hit

rumors that still further mergers

OSLO, Norway W-The Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee an-nounced today no Nobel Peace

Prize will be awarded this year. Oddly enough, the announcement came as the world was free of major war for the first time in

Gen. George C. Marshall of the United States won the prize last year. At the same time, Dr. Albert

Schweitzer was given the peace award for 1952, when it was omitted in similar fashion, without

The prize, one of several-for

ness in the auto industry.

little fellows in the industry.

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honor to its winner.

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Mistaken Identity

No Help This Time

WORCESTER, Mass. (# - Wil-

He is back in jail today and po-

ized operation of a truck and carry-

He was jailed last August on a

in jail here last summer through In time he'll come out of it. Right

No Nobel Peace

The emphasis would be on trust of the Congress, to clarify and prevention, as distinct from the The Justice Department, which trust busting that had a heydey

Both Bethlehem and Youngs town deny that their proposed merger would lessen competition, and the issue may be taken to the courts. They point out that combined they would still be far smaller than U.S. Steel, which has 31 per cent of the steel-making capacity in the nation. It was formed around the turn of the century through combination of some 174

Bethlehem-Youngstown combined would have 19 per cent of total

Together U.S. Steel and Bethlehem-Youngstown would thus con- Prize Is Planned

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



expressed some concern about big-A "chair elevator" in mountain section of Switzerland.

BERN, Switzerland - The largcars sold this year. The depart- est city in Switzerland is Zurich, ment is concerned over the effect and Basel ranks second. Just about of their fierce competition on the tied for third place are Geneva and Bern.

are under consideration. Chrysler, States, with two members from one of the 12 strokes.

No. 3 in the industry, is out to each of the 22 cantons in the cuntry. The other is the National fountains which date back to past regain part of the position it lost Council, with 196 members, who centuries. The oldest of them is are elected for terms of four years. about 400 years of age. Some persons call this the City of Bears. One legend tells us that Bern are of the Protestant faith.

when the bear spoke to him and

"If you will spare my life, I will

give you my two cuba."

Berthold agreed, and the cubs were given to him. He founded Bern and kept the bears as mas-Modern Swiss doubt that story, but there is a bear pit in Bern, and bears are kept there at all

One sight of Bern is the Tower of the Time Bells (or, in German, the Zeitglockenturm). It was finished 427 yars ago,

In that tower there is a big clock, and excitement comes at noon. Bears appear in a troop and go

Just before the bears are seen, a Bern (also spelled Berne) is the cock crows three times. When the during the selling race between the capital. Here gather the members bears come into view, a man hold-Big Two, have combined into three of the Federal Assembly. There ing a long stick is seen. He opens firms, and there are persistent are two parts of the Federal As-One is the Council of stick each time the clock makes

The majority of the people of a man named Berthold went hunt- There are, however, Roman Cathoing during the Middle Ages. See- lics in large number

After two or three weeks of this

treatment, mention some show you

are looking forward to seeing. By

the way, has he seen it? So and

As soon as you're sure he knows

you really want to see the movie,

change the subject. He'll probably

ask to take you. If not, give him the aloof treatment awhile

longer and then mention some-

place else you want to go. Never

One of these days this difficult

so said it was good.

ask him to take you.

one will surprise you.

ing a bear, he was about to shoot Tomorrow: More Abbout Swit an arrow at it from his crossbow, zerland.

DATE DATA

How To Take Care Of Social Claustrophobia

I am wild about a boy who dates. Be sweet and feminine, but peace, for literature, for medi- claims he doesn't care anything don't overdo the "boy frighteners," eace, for thereatie, for physics— about girls, yet he comes to see lipstick, nail polish, and perfume. established under the will of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred No- and he telephones me often. Whenbel, is worth in the neighborhood of ever he sees me on the street he

535,000 in cash and brings high gos out of his way to talk to me, but he never asks for a date. Glenda Your sixteen - year - old dreamboat is obviously girl-shy, but nevertheless interested in you. He is unsure of himself and of how fast liam Martin, 21, spent six days he can and should "rush" you.

now he is afraid: 1. The other boys will tease lice say there is no question about him 2. You'll reject him if he asks

He is charged with statutory for a date. 3. You might get more serious rape involving a juvenile girl 3. You might get more serious from Providence, R. I., unauthortrapped.

This type of boy has a form of social claustrophobia. He gets a smothered down "don't fence me warrant charging his brother Robin" feeling when he thinks some girl is out to "get him." ert, 25, with breaking and enter-

For now, be satisfied that he is a different type and treat him ac-cordingly. When he looks at you, he likes what he sees and is at-tracted, but he is also reminded

> "'Won't you come into my parlor'?

Said the spider to the fly "Tis the prettiest little parlor

That ever you did spy.' Your strategy? Be aloof. Avoid serious subjects or "girl talk" like poison. There's no need to impress this boy with your domesticity; he Discuss movies, sports, chool. When you talk about what you'll do after graduation, show him how important a career is to

Temco Wage Pact Vote Begins Today

production and maintenance workers began voting today on a new contract between their CIO production and maintenance union and the Temco Aircraft Corp.

The workers are members of the United Automobile Workers local at the Dallas, Greenville and Garland, Tex., plants.

Tentative agreement on the contract was reached yesterday by an 8-man union bargaining committee and the industrial relations dept. of Temco.

Neither side gave out any details of the proposed contract. Negotiations have been under way for about a month, with the union asking a 15-cent hourly wage increase and Temco proposing a 10-cent hourly cut at the Greenville plant and lower wage for some workers at Dallas and Garland

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Mrs. Holske To Head Officers' Wives' Club

Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr. was the November guest. elected president of the Officers' Wives' Club at the business-lunch- president, was presented with eon meeting Thursday at the Officers' Club.

Other officers named were Mrs. R. D. Rasmusson, first vice president; Mrs. R. D. Whittington, second vice president; Mrs. Earl G. Merrifield. Pack, secretary; Mrs. Lucien

assistant treasurer. During the balloting a variety bronze chrysanthemums and two changed from Monday to Thursday show was presented. The Stair small footballs. Individual tables at 4:30 p.m. Steps, a women's quartet, who are members of the SPEBSQSA Auxil- megaphones holding college banary, sang several selections. Mrs. ners. Large banners were placed Carl Bonelli, accompanied by her usband, Lt. Bonelli, also sang Airman Glen Paronto gave a ba-

During the business session members voted to give \$100 for chool. It was announced that \$50 M. Shine. had been sent to the two German children adopted by the club. This along with a number of toys will be Christmas gifts for the chil-

all officers' wives to attend the this dance must be made before Wing Review and graduation on Oct. 14.

Oct. 13. There will be a tour of the base, for the wives beginning night at the club. at 9 a.m. at the club. A reception Family night bridge on Tue at 4:30 p.m. will climax the day. days at 8 p.m.

Settles Hotel from 2 to 6 p.m. troduced as guest-of-the month Bridge on the second and fourth

Mrs. Angel Reviews

'Mr. Hobbs' Vacation'

Edward Streeter. The review was to the same place next year, in

sponsored by the Credit Women's spite of the inconvenience, the up-Club, and it was given in the au-

ditorium of Howard County Junior College Thursday evening.

Preceding the review Jack Hendrix, music instructor at the college gave a concert of favorites
at the organ.

Toar of the children and the boring conversation of the daughters'
husbands. The goldenred, the sea
and the sky, the two or three little
hideaways and the old pumphouse
had convinced him that, after all,
a vacation is a great thing!

Mrs. Angel told the story of Mr.

Hobbs, who had looked forward to his vacation as a time of peace and quiet in which he did exacting the story of Mr.

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beein living for a time on an island flanked by tapers in tall silver

where the natives wore colorful candelabra. Autum leaves over the

Mrs. Hobbs, however, took over the arrangements, and she rent-ed a large old house by the sea. for the review and presided at the This was done with an idea of

gathering her two daughters, their husbands and their children, along with a teen-age daughter, under Spaders Club Hears

copper chafing dish from the board and council who served with

Parliamentarian for the business of election was Mrs. Leslie R.

Decorations followed a football tering it was an arrangement of selor. The meeting time has been were centered with miniatur

around the rooms. Hostesses, who were directed by Mrs. L. C. Ficklin, were Mrs. ton twirling exhibition and a tap George R. Admas, Mrs. Max Mesumber, Mrs. Robert G. Woda Clure, Mrs. M. F. Scoggins, Mrs. gave a humorous reading, "SOP." Richard L. Raymond, Mrs. Max Archer, Mrs. Thurmon R. Spencer, Mrs. Stephen L. Sheedy, Mrs. athletic equipment for East Ward Robert L. James and Mrs. Francis

Activities for officers' wives and their husbands will be as follows: A formal dance on Oct. 18 for which Hal McIntyre and his or-Major William C. Whalin invited chestra will play. Reservations for

Oct. 13 and the members to attend her exhibit p.m. and then every Wednesday of her paintings on Nov. 7 at the night thereafter.

A semi-formal dance on Oct, 23 Mrs. James H. Reeves was in- and a Halloween dance on Oct. 30. and Mrs. James S. Murphy will be Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the club.

white cloth added extra color to

GA's Elect New Slate Of Officers

FORSAN-At the recent meeting of the Junior GA's the following oficers were elected: President, Lanell Overton; vice

president, Joyce Shoults secre-tary-treasurer, Billie Ruth Blankenship; program chairman, Janet Gooch: reporters, Saundra Griffith and Sharon Starr. The girls will meet each Thursday at 4:30 o.m. New officers of the Intermediate GA's are Nedelene Pitcock, president; Gaye Huestis, vice president Bouthiller, assistant secretary; theme. A miniature playing field and reporter; Loritta Overton, complete with goal posts was and Mrs. Frederick C. Freeman placed on the speakers' table. Cendairman; Mrs. C. V. Wash, coun-



Sitting in a wheel chair because of a broken instep sustained Tuesday, Mrs. Clyde Angel gave a review of "Mr, Hobbs" Vacation" by Wear Everywhere

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The feud between Mr. Hobbs and the water pump began the afternoon they arrived and continued during the entire vacation. He found later though, that the pumphouse was really the only place where he felt at ease and completely away from all the noise and confusion at home.

The chaos was increased by the arrival of the daughters and the grandchildren. Furniture for the children had to be bought, the house rearranged and the entire schedule of living revolved around them. Bahles were always either being fed, bathed, dressed or undressed, put to bed or being taken out of bed.

Again, Mr. Hobbs found shelter in the pumphouse, and, at the party to which everyone on the island came, the house was again a pleasant refuge. After some weekend guests had awakened a likentire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Don Cossack Chorus To Give Varied Program

This season brings the 15th an-| tours to sing for American troops niversary tour of the Platoff Don The membership of the Chorus Cossack Chorus and Dancers, an has always comprised the best of attraction to be presented by the Big Spring Concert Association on Dec. 1 in the Municipal Auditorium. In the Municipal Auditorium. Season after season, the dashing carly as 1918-1920 and who accessacks sing their musical journeys across the land, winning new pioneers in the fight against World Cossacks sing their musical jour-

nevs across the land, winning new fans, pleasing the old ones with their stirring music. Sometime this coming season the Cossacks will sing their 1,800th American con-

The Cossacks, all of them now probably conclude their tour with an Easter concert in New York

The Cossacks sang their first concert together 22 years ago in the Cathedral in Prague in Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River Country and were gathered together by Nicholas Kostrukoff, who left Russia during the Revolution. Thus, they began their musical wanderings, which were ended when they were invited by the city of San Francisco to sing at San Francisco Exposition in 1939. They have been here ever since except for two long overseas

Lutheran Women Of West Texas Have Meeting Here

About 45 West Texas Lutheran women attended the Women's Missionary League meeting of West Texas Wednesday at Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting was opened in

orning with a devotion by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of the local church. Then a business meeting followed. Luncheon was served at noon

in the Education Building and the Rev. R. E. Faerber of Midland opened the afternoon session with a devotion.

The Rev. F. Zucker of Sagerton spoke on "Women in India." He has spent 25 years as a missionary in India.

A coffee hour was held at 4 p.m. and the Rev. C. E. Kleber of Sparenburg closed the all-day meeting with a devotion. Six pastors were also present during the day.

Vealmoor HD Club

"My Greatest Achievement This was the subject of the roll call for the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club when members met in the home of Mrs. Porter Hanks. Quiz games were conducted by Mrs. Dwain Williams, Refreshments were served to five members and two guests; Mrs. Calvin Brice and Yvonne Peterson. The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Dewey Hanks.





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teen times crossed the equator, It can be truly said that there is not another body of singers which has

American citizens, began their completed such an extended round season early this month and will of voyages as the Platoff Chorcompleted such an extended round On Oct. 8, 1951, the Chorus gave its 5,450th concert. Of this number, 875 were concerts devoted especially to church music and were given at various churches. One such concert was given on Dec. 18,

Since 1927 the Chorus has toured

all five continents and has nine-

the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Regardless of the place where tre of Colon in Buenos Aires or Mrs. George Cornelius, Mrs. Clint the famous Carnegie Hall in New Barrett, Mrs. Minnie Williams York, or a modest hall in a town and Mrs. M. D. Coggin. with the population of three thousand, the group always performs with the same thoroughness.

The Chorus has a varied, colorful program that seems to please anthems of the Greek Orthodox rations. Church, haunting folksongs, boisterous regimental songs and gay peasant dances, the Cossacks have Ed Hansons Visit something musical for everyone in the audience.

Tickets for the series are now on sale at Zale's Jewelers, the First FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ed anne were visitors with her par-National Bank, the Record Shop Hanson and children are spending ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer in single membership and \$3 for stu-ents. dent tickets. No tickets will be sold for a single performance. It is are home from a month's vacation. hoped that enough memberships They visited at Rockport and in will be sold to enable the associa- East Texas, Houma, La., and in tion to obtain an additional attrac-



THE DON COSSACK CHORUS

Mrs. Shankle Given Shower In Stanton

STANTON-Mrs. Jerry Shankle, the former Virginia Wooley, was

Mrs. Milburn Dosier and Mrs. LeRoy Higgins served punch and cake from a refreshment table centered with a punch bowl surrounded by queen's wreath. Rose everybody. Offering the hallowed and white were used in the deco-

In Kansas City

and the Book Stall. Prices are \$10 a two-week vacation in Kansas Lamesa. for a dual membership \$8 for a City, Mo., the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Di- Craig in Sterling City.

Child Delinguency Studied By Circle

STANTON-Mrs. L. H. Batton 1934 at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of ten thousand, among whom was the home of Mrs. D. E. Bloomer. Circle of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family the Among the Mrs. Portage of the WMU of the First ter and family the Among terms of the WMU of the First terms of the WMU of the WMU of the First terms of the WMU of the First terms of the WMU of the First terms of the WMU of the Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joy Baptist Church, Mrs. J. C. Sale ter Motley, Morgan, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Mrs. gave a devotion, Mrs. P. G. Smith-W. W. Polson, Mrs. Tull Ray son was in charge of the program the Chorus gives its concert, be it Louder, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Mrs. on "Child Delinquency." Fourteen the huge auditorium of the Thea- H. H. Padgett, Mrs. C. W. Straph, attended.

Valley View Home Demonstra-Duncan. They are: president, Monday evening with a dance in Mrs. Lewis Carille; vice presi-dent, Mrs. W. D. Walker; secre-school. Preceding the dance, new and Mrs. O. D. Green.

gave a demonstration on fall fabrics and styles. Mrs. O. D. Green ed. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm modeled fall clothing. Eleven attended.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff

is with her son and family, the Le roy Prescotts, Mrs. Laura Petty has returned from an extended visit in San Be-

nito.

Bobby Rogers is visiting Jerry

Nicholses Reunite

KNOTT — The Nichols family reunion was held at the city park in Lamesa recently. Over 50 atte

Recent guests in the M. A. Cock-rell home were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilliard of Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hil-liard of Center Point; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Meridian; A. E. Cockrell of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Steward Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers Jr. and Jerry Wayne of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Kelly, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith, and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spot Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilliard and daughter of Silsbee.

Mrs. John Marsh of Ralls was mrs. P. L. Crawley of Midland

GARDEN CITY - Members of the Future Homemakers of Ameriion Club elected new officers when ca entertained the members of it met in the home of Mrs. Lola the Future Farmers of America tary-treasurer, Mrs. Bob Thrail- members were initiated into the kill; delegates, Mrs. W. D. Walker homemaking group. Sponsors were Sponsors were

Mrs. Mildred Elland, HD agent, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber and





Neighbors Of U.S. Topic For Modern Woman's Forum

North and South" was the program na, Bolivia, Brazil and Chile. given by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. Mrs. Thomas told of the D and Mrs. Harwood Keith for the Modern Woman's Forum Thurs day in the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Keith told of this country's Pan-American neighbors, bringing

Mrs. Eiland Leaves For Chicago Meet

STANTON (SPL)-Mrs. Mildred Elland, home demonstration agent, was to leave early this morning for Chicago, where she will attend the National Home Demonstration Agent's Association. The Texas group, with which Mrs. Eiland will be traveling, consisting of eight delegates and four candidates for recognition, will board a special train from Fort Worth to Chicago, arriving there on Sunday morning. They will register that same morning and then attend church in a

body.

The business meetings will begin the following day.

Mrs. Eiland will be presented with a Distinguished Service Award at a special recognition luncheon Oct. 13.

Miss Pace Gives Club Demonstration

Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on foundation garments when the Coahoma HD Club met recently with Mrs. F. W. Burkholder. Mrs. J. W. Wood gave the de-wotion from Ruth. Roll call was answered with "My Greatest Accomplishment This Year."

Refreshments were served to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. S. S. Randolph and Miss Pace. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards on Oct.

Turtle Club Meets

Plans for showing movies of a recent Turtle Club party were made at the meeting of the club Thursday at St. Thomas Church Hall. The 10 members attending played pool and dominoes. A letter was read from George Krumpelman, who is in an Air Force Hospital at Wichita Falls. Ed Hurz was a guest.

Theta Rho Girls

Janie Griffin was brought before the Theta Rho Girls Club for day. The group voted to have a social on Oct. 17. Nancy Rogers eight Rebekahs attended.

Mrs. Thomas told of the International Peace Gardens in Canada between North Dakota and Manitoba, Created by Henry J. Moore with CCC aid, the gardens cover over 1,500 acres which were given by North Dakota and Canada. A eairn, facing north and south bears an inscription which pledges that neither country will take up

arms against the other. Mrs. Thomas explained that more and more interest is being shown in the garden each year and that the federated clubs are helping with the project.

Mrs. Thomas also talked on Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico and showed pictures made on her trip

the sale of Christmas cards. She glamour! Crochet it in white, yel- tended the party, urged that clubwomen support driver education and help prevent blue wool. Three 1-ounce skeins

Refreshments were served to 18 members. The next meeting will 588, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, be Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Arthur Woodall.

Mrs. Ross Gives Hyperion Program

Mrs. Walter W. Ross gave a report on the book, "Styling Corsages from Garden Flowers" Mary Hazel Drummond, for the 1953 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willis Underwood, Mrs. James Wilson was co-hostess.

The group voted to adopt as the year's project, the helping of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Mrs. Jackson Friedlander was made chairman of the committee to work on this, Mrs. Beth Vessel was appointed chairman of the

polio committee for the club. Tentative plans were made for the annual card party to be held soon. New members were elected by the group of 20, which was 100 per cent attendance of the mem-

Ruth Class Has Party

Seventeen members attended the party given for the Ruth Sunday School Class of Park Methodist Church Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hollis. Roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Elvin Bearden gave the devotion from the song, "Open My Eyes." Reports were given by the visitation committee. Twenty-eight dollars were reported in the fund obligation at the meeting Thurs- for the parsonage refrigerator. A committee was appointed to greet visitors at the church, Mrs. Jack presided. Thirteen members and S. Griffin was in charge of the



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Miss Anderson Is Honored At Shower

The Garland Sanders home was the scene of a bridal shower recently when Joyce Anderson, bride-elect of Luther McDaniel was honored. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Joe

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sanders, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. son, Ann White, Mary El-len Hayes, Dolores Hagood, Pa- was dismissed with prayer. tricia Tidwell, Lynette Blum and Jan Burns. Betty Anderson, sis-ter of the bride-elect, presided at Fairview HD Club the register.

The tea table was laid with a white organdy cloth to which but-terflies were fastened at various Eengle for the Fairview Home Dem-Mrs. M. A. Cook was introduced to provide an elderdown touch of points. It was centered with an onstration Club when the group met arrangement of pink and white in her home Tuesday afternoon. Dodge was appointed chairman of pretty enough to add a big touch of gladioli and asters. About 75 at- Roll call was answered with "My

Hugh Spears, and Mr. Spears.

Stanton WSCS Has Regular Meeting

STANTON (Spi) — Members of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church of Stanton met at the roll call and a study of the annual reports from the officers. Mrs.

Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes Hank McDaniel, mother of the Mrs. Hugh Hunt, and Mrs. Cecil prospective bridegroom. Others in Bridges will attend the district the house party were Joy William- meeting to be held in Colorado tions. She told of the work done

A devotion on "Women of the Greatest Achievement This Year.

AAUW Club Plans Membership Tea

the WSCS of the First Methodist Church of Stanton met at the church Monday morning. Mrs. Ce-cil Bridges opened the meeting with plans for a membership tea to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 James Biggs gave a talk on the reports of the conference officers and their recommendations.

A short devotion was given by Mrs. Hugh Hunt. Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. John Poe. Mrs. E. O. Phar.

speaker.
Yearbooks were presented to the club. Mrs. Ola Mae Carstetter gave a discussion of the United Na-The meeting in the line of world health, set-tling boundary disputes and the economic welfare of Asia. A quiz was given to the members after the talk by Mrs. Carstetter, Four-teen attended.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jin nelling are on vacation and are visiting a daughter, Mrs. Robe Elizabeth Pace, county agent, Cather, Mr. Cather and son, Brad, gave a discussion of foundation in Houston. They will also visit Mrs. Nellie Burns left this garments for the 13 members and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May in Jourmorning for Salinas, Calif., where two guests attending. The next danton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry she will visit her daughter, Mrs. meeting will be in the home of Knapp in Greenwood, Fla. They Hugh Spears, and Mr. Spears. Mrs. L. A. Griffith on Oct. 19.

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Dr. Trueblood, a philosophy pro-fessor on leave from Indiana's The service conducted by Dr. H. Earlham College to head the reli- Glenn Walker at Baptist Temple,

mation Service, said: age has been the real recovery of the Lutheran doctrine of the priest-hood of all believers. This has released one of Christianity's great leased one of Christianity's great The annual sermon "What I Do CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

calling, Whatever a man's work, it "Make Up Your Mind" (Dan. 1:8). is not detached from his faith."

vention of the United Lutheran man's Religion" (Rev. 1:6). Church in America.

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the city will be as follows:

remarkable thing in this the three laymen will present,

That I May Inherit Eternal Life?" Dr. Trueblood said the "great (Mark 10:17) will be given by Dr. new notion" that each person's P. D. O'Brien at 11 a.m. at First occupation is a field for Christian Baptist Church, 511 Main. Dr. O'- Science services this Sunday at service has "listed the whole Chris- Brien has been giving this sermon 1209 Gregg. tian movement to the level of the for 13 years at the same time each year. Its purpose is to make the "The ways of the ministry are plan of salvation as plain as pos-as multitudinous as the lives of sible. For the service at 8 a.m. men," he said. "All have a holy Dr. O'Brien has selected the topic,

Each of us must be concerned have a sermon at 11 a.m. when the with becoming a lay apostle," he Rev Leslie Kelly will speak on Where is Jesus?" (Acts 1:9). At Dr. Trueblood spoke at a dinner 7:30 p.m. the pastor's sermon will St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton, held during the 19th blennial con-

CATHOLIC Half of all employed males in So6 N. Main, the Rev. William the United States are at least 40 Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m., and 10:00 a.m. Benediction

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The Rev. John E. Kolar will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at First Church of God, 909

"The Parable of the Sower" Mark 4:1) will be the Rev. W. E. Mitchell's sermon topic at 11 a.m. at Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston. At 7:30 p.m. State Superintendent J. D. Bright will speak. Mr. Bright will be at the fistrict fellowship meeting Monday at Colorado City.

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal

TORONTO US.—Dr. Elton True-blood, chief of the United States Rev. A. R. Posey, services at the fessions will be heard from 4:30 ebration of Holy Communion at 8 Religious Information Service, says; Raptist Termile Synday will be some of the pastor, the will be after the last Mass. Con-Church, 805 Runnels, will be a celus Information Service, says | Baptist Temple Sunday will be com- p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 a.m. Family worship service will p.m. Saturday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Observing annual mission Sun-

day, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will

speak on "The Church on the March" at St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Ninth and Scurry, at the

School and Bible Class will pre-

cede at 10 a.m. and at noon a din-

ner will be served at the Educa-

tion Building for church members

and guests. At 2:30 p.m. the Rev. R. E. Faerber of Midland will de-

"High Fidelity Christianity" will

be the sermon topic of Dr. Jor-dan Grooms at 10:55 a.m. at the

First Methodist Church, 400 Scur-

ry. At 7:30 p.m. the associate pas-

tor, the Rev. Allen Adams, will

speak on "The Feast of Forgive-

sen by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter 10:55 a.m. at Wesley Memorial

Methodist Church, 1206 Owens.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

and the youth meeting is scheduled

at 6:15 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. the

"Honey Out of the Rock" is the

sermon topic slated by Dr. R.

Gage Lloyd for the 11 a.m. service

at First Presbyterian Church, 701

broadcast over KBST. Text will be

Deuteronomy 32:13. At 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lloyd will speak on "Reliving

Scenes in the Life of Christ; The

discussed by the Rev. E. Otis Moore

at St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

choir will sing "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door." "Ezra"

will be the topic to be discussed a

Regular Friday evening services

of Temple Israel will be held in

Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-

outs will be served prior to the

The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of

the United Pentecostal Church, 113

Wright, will deliver sermons at 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and

young people's services will be

At General Protestant Worship

at the chapel at 11 a.m., Chaplain Charles Fix will discuss "Flak in

Our Conscience." Lutheran serv

ices wil be held at 10 a.m. at the

chapel annex and Chaplain Francis

E. Jeffery will speak on "God's Common Sense," Catholic Mass

will be at 10 a.m. Sunday by Chap-

Sunday School will be at 11 a.m.

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tant choir rehearsal will be at 7:30

p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

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7:30 p.m. by the pastor, TEMPLE ISRAEL

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Runnels. This service will

"Repentance" is the subject cho-

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, will speak on "What Does It Make a Church?" (Acts 2:41-47) at 10:50 a.m. service. The 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday gion department in the U.S. Infor- 400 Eleventh Place, will be at 11 choir will sing "Blessed Redeema.m. The evening service which er" and soloist will be Sammy Beam. The evening service, sched-

> The ever-availability of the healing power of the Christ, Truth,

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Selections to be read from the Bible include the account Or. O'Brien has selected the topic, 'Make Up Your Mind' (Dan. 1:8).

Prairie View Baptist Church will CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Abraham, the Father of the Faithful" will be the sermon tople brought by T. H. Tarbet at Benton at 10:40 a.m. Evening services have been moved up to 7 p.m. and the sermon topic at that time will be "The Beginning of the

Church of Christ. Lyle Price, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, 1401 Main, will What Do Ye More Than Others?" at the 10:30 a.m. service. At 7 p.m., Price will continue the series on "Bulwarks of the Faith" with a sermon entitled "Christian

"Lost" is the subject planned or discussion at Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Rd., at 1 a.m. by Marion Crump. At :30 p.m. he will speak on "First Things First." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

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space in this lesson to include all the discourse of the Lord. I be-lieve the older classes should read

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL NEAR THE END of our last lesson about Job and his suffer-ings, he tells of his agonized search to find God. In this lesson he finds Him indeed. There was a great storm with wind, and as the Lord came to Job out of the

He does not explain how or why Job's sufferings were brought about. He does not praise him for his faithfulness, and scarcely mentions the problem which Job and his friends had been so vehemently discussing. Instead he takes Job back to the foundations of the world, shows how small is man and how mighty his Maker, and breaks down Job's self-vindi-cation, making him realize how ignorant, sinful and unworthy he

These glorious passages begin

"Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowl-

"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou has understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the cornerstone thereof; when the

with a series of questions: rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men. . . . He smellest the battle afar off.

edge? Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou Me.

morning stars sang together, and

MEMORY VERSE "Pray one for another. . . . The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." -James 5:16.

it aloud or have it read to them,

and discuss as much of the various parts as time will permit.

The list of animals is: the lion raven, rock-goat, wild ass, the ram (an ox-like animal similar

to a bison), the ostrich, the horse,

the hawk, the eagle, and other

brew the beast. It is thought that

it denotes the hippopotamus; the

"leviathan" may be the croco-

dile. As this is an Arabian poem,

the horse is given a glorious de-

"Hast thou given the horse strength? hast thou clothed his

make him afraid as a grasshop-

per? the glory of his nostrils is

"He paweth in the valley, and

the thunder of the captains, and

the shouting."
In chapter 40, the Lord says:

"Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct Him? he

that reproveth God, let him an-

and said, "I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no

thought is withholden from Thee.

Therefore have I uttered that I

understood not; wherefore I ab-hor myself, and repent in dust

Then Job answered the Lord,

with thunder? Canst thou

all the sons of God shouted for

joy?"
Is there any literature in the world that surpasses the Bible in its poetry, its language, its in-spired and thrilling pictures created in the mind of mortal man? Even quite small children will be thrilled by it. Modern scientists have taught us much more of the nature of the universe and its extent than was then known, but the more that is discovered about it the more we wonder and marvel about this wondrous creation, and the nature of God who rules

How small and unimportant is man with his short life on this most wonderful earth and its apparently limitless surroundings! "Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?" Of course Job had not. "Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? declare it thou

The Lord asks Job also if he is familiar with the causes of light and darkness, of the rain, ice and show. "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion. . . . Who hath put wisdom in the inward parts, or who hath given understanding to the heart?" The Pleiades are a loose cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus. Next certain animals are mentioned, and how I wish there were

One of Job's friends, Eliphas, now comes in for a reproof, the Lord telling him, "My wrath is kindled against thee, and against thy two friends; for ye have not spoken of Me the thing that is right, as My servant Job hath."

to take bullocks and rams, go to Job and "offer up for yourselves a burnt offering; and My servant Job shall pray for you; for him will I accept.

The three men did as com-manded by the Lord, and Job forgave them and prayed for them. This story has a happy ending, for "the tivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends; also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before.

Then all his relatives-who seem to have ignored Job in his torments, came to him, ate bread, and bemoaned and comforted him, and "every man also gave him a piece of money, and everyone an earring of gold." So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning. He had more livestock than before and also seven more sons and three daughters, and "lived happily ever after, until his death at 140 years."

If we can courageously face and strive to conquer our own trials and sorrows with patience and faith in God, this lesson will not be given us to study in vain. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

..... 9:45 A. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 8, 1954

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit

Us Any Time.

WELCOME

Non-denominational worship is being conducted in

the living room of Reverend and Mrs. E. L. Dorris

1306 Ridgeroad Drive

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.—TABERNACLE PROGRAM

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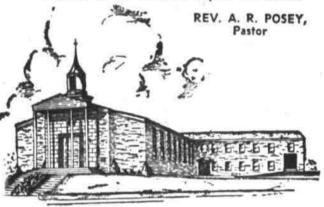
Church Of Christ

Morning Services 10:40 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Radio Program, KBST, 12:45 P. M. Monday Through Saturday

> T. H. TARBET, Preacher **EVERYONE WELCOME**

Baptist Temple



Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union Evening Worship Wednesday Evening Service	9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:50 A. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week-Wednesday 7:30 P. M. CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

Driver Alive After Car Plunges 1,000 Feet Down Canyon

DENVER OF - An automobile plunged off a mountain road and tumbled 1,000 feet into a canyonbut the occupant escaped with deep cuts and a possible arm fracture. Doctors at Lowry Air Force Base today described the survival of Airman 1.C. Escar L. Kimmel, Red-

field, Ark., as miraculous: Investigating officers said Kimmel apparently fell asleep while driving on U. S. 550 near Silver-ton, Colo., Wednesday night. His car plunged off the highway, fell 150 feet to the canyon wall, losing its motor, and then tumbled another 800 to 900 feet to the Las

Animas River bed. The officers said Kimmel gained consciousness beside the river and finally made his way along a railroad track. He was spotted 10 hours after the accident by another airman. Kimmel is in the base hospital.

Government Offers Old Bombs For Sale

Sale of scrap metal, from old practice bombs, is offered by the purchasing and contracting office of Webb Air Force Base.

of Webb Air Force Base.

The Base will accept bids until 2 p.m. October 27. The material may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. October 11 through 25th, except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, by contacting the Base Disposal officer at the Midland Bombing Range.

WORSHIP GOD In Spirit And In Truth With The CHURCH OF CHRIST

In Coahoma (One Block North of Signal Light) SERVICES

Sunday....10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. For Information Call 3-2174

WELCOME



Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

909-911 Main St.

John E. Kolar, Pastor

Worship 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00

Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

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MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

 Worship
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

 Evening Worship
 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M. A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

You Are Invited

To Worship At The

First Christian Church



Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.



Good Mechanic

Odas Williams, one of 43 physically handicapped civilian employes at Webb, is shown at work on one of the base's many auxiliary power units which are used for starting jet engines. Williams' right

Webb Employs 43 Handicapped Persons

a pickup truck, waiting until

such time as an opening might occur in the automotive repair

work there repairing automobile

equipment and accessories ever

The only real complaint that

ing there is a joking protest against his "squeaking" wooden

leg. He jokingly says that his co-

Williams, who has missed only

one-half day's work since starting

at Webb, is rated by his super

visors as "doing a very good job" and as coming "highly recom-

mended from the motor pool (where he first worked) and con-

tinuing as a good worker here.

As physically handicapped work-

er Williams is typical of many

capped person can do for them."

Condition Of Crump

family spokesman today as "ex-

said he weakened late yesterday.

Oxygen continues to be adminis-

Funeral service is pending for

The infant is survived by his

ly, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scha-

up a profit of about \$47,800.

and the committee.

Just before Bowen testified, Capehart himself was sworn as a

witness. He said he wanted to re-

ply to what he called Preston's "very unfair" attack on himself

Capehart said the committee had

first looked into the Russell Apart-

ments project without any knowledge that Preston was involved

The senator said he hadn't given

Rites Are Pending

Said Very Critical

tremely critical."

tered at intervals.

anyone else.

Handicapped Week focused Webb tenance shop where he works as AFB's attention this week on Odas a mechanic Williams and 42 other physically handicapped persons now employ-ed at the base. at the base as the driver

ed at the base.
In spite of the fact that William's right leg is amputated just a few inches below his knee, he enjoys a sound reputation and healthy respect among his co-

Scout Leaders Set First Aid Plans At HCJC Session

Boy Scouts and Explorers got workers even used a grease gun ready for first aid emphasis at on his leg, but that it didn't do the 4-I meeting Thursday evening any good because they greased the Howard County Links Co. at the Howard County Junior Col-

At the same time. Cub leaders laid plans for their leadership training program.

Otto Peters Sr. was in charge of instruction of Scout and Explorer leaders, along with patrol leaders. Emphasis in the pro-gram will be on first aid for who have proven that they are the next six weeks, climaxed by able to do their jobs as well as the district first aid contest on Nov.

Dan Krausse, district commissioner, announced that Round of employers as to just how good Up teams would be visiting all units during the month of October.

At the Cube of the commission of the part of employers as to just how good a job a physically handicapped man can do. At the Cubbers session, film strips were projected on achievement plans. Bill Horene, in charge, said that the first session for Cub adult leaders would be held at HCJC on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck Services Are Held

Colorado City - Mrs. E. P. Farrow added that approxi-Kuck, 73, of Loraine, died Wednes-mately 10 per cent of the civilian day morning at her home after a personnel employed here at Webb brief illness.

Mrs. Kuck was born June 2, bears out the belief in high cap-1881, in Lavaca County and had abilities of these people. "We find been a Mitchell County resident that we hardly ever have to say since 1946. She was a member of no to a physically handicapped

the Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held Fricasions, it is not due to his handiday morning at 10:30 from the cap," Farrow said. First Methodist Church of Loraine. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Big Spring. officiated. Burlal was in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado

City.

She is survived by two brothers, John and George Wemken of Hermleigh; four sisters, Mrs. L. H. Crawford of Canyon; Mrs. C. W. Forbus of Abilene, Mrs. Mei Rice, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Ear-nest Pearson of Houston.

Four \$1,000 Bonds Set In Check Cases

Bond of \$1,000 has been set in each of four cases of forgery which have been filed against Nelda Brown in Justice Court, Justice the Peace Cecil Nabors said the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. abors said today.

M. Ingram, 700 Douglass, who died

Nabors said today,
Mrs. Brown also is being held this morning in a local hospital. in lieu of \$1000 bond which was Eberley-River Funeral Home 1s set on charges of driving while in charge of arrangements. toxicated, second offense, and \$500 bond fixed on charges of deparents, and grandparents, Mr. frauding with worthless check. She and Mrs. G. S. Ingram of Ackeris in county jail.

The forgery charges involve three checks for \$10 and one for \$13.96, each bearing the name of Morris Stanefer and Mrs. Morris Stanefer.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sapet for three months in Nuevo

2. Cervantes told Gonzales be was going to Texas to kill some 3. Cervantes told on Sept. 9-the

day after young Floyd was shot—
in it. He said that it was not until
that Sapet would be down the "next
the day before, after Bowen had
testified in an executive session, that he learned of Preston's role. 4. He last saw Cervantes on

be sure to keep clean the house Sapet had rented 5. He has not seen Cervantes hearing until after he was advised charge of stealing a battery from of Preston's attack.

Siluro-Devonian Well Prepares For Completion; Locations Set

tions were announced Friday. at 3,642 and the 5½-inch string was set at 3,636. Completion was nat-

er in the Sara-Mag area prepared urally from open hole. to plug and abandon.

southeastern Nolan County, J. D. Wrather No. 1 Mary D. Ear-wood completed for a flowing discovery in the Gardner Sand. Plymouth No. 2 Hickman, a shallow stepout, also completed in Coke County, Scurry County had a reef

Coke

barrels of oil, based on actual 6- 667.3 from the south and 660 from hour flow of 70 barrels of oil the east lines of section 13-25, through a quarter-inch choke. Tub-

Mrs. Ringo Dies; **Rites Set Today**

GARDEN CITY-Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Mary S. Ringo, former resident who died Thurs-

day in a heopital at Brownwood. Mrs. Ringo, who had made her home with a son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ringo of Brownwood, for the past two years, would have been 86 on Saturday. Her son passed away on Williams, who has been working Aug. 21.

Mrs. Ringo suffered a fractured hip in a fall on Sept. 27. She had been in the hospital since that

Born in Red River County, she shop. That opening came last was married to the late S. L. Rin-January. He has been busy at go and the couple lived in Brown County until they moved to Glasscock County in 1951. Mr. Ringo died in 1931.

Mrs. Ringo is survived by four Williams has received since workdaughters, Mrs. Johnny Gimarc, Dallas; Mrs. Milton Norris, Burleson; Mrs. Sam Preston, Midland; and Mrs. Basil Keathley, Garden City; one brother, J. F. Carter, Fort Worth and Mrs. John Brook of Thrifty.

> Rev. R. O. Browder, of Ropes ville, a former Garden City pastor, was to officiate at services this afternoon. Interment was to be the Garden City cemetery.

Peele, J. L. Parker, Jack Allen, Charles Cox and Phelps Cunningham, all of Garden City, and J. C. Bryan of Big Spring.

Seven Indictments He believes there is a need Returned In C-City for greater recognition on ,the part

COLORADO CITY - The 32nd District grand jury recessed at Colorado City, Thursday evening after returning seven indictments.

Charges of driving while intoxi-"Many of them will turn a man away without even a trial yet I am sure they would be surprised to learn just how much a handi-Warren A. Farrow, director of

Lawson, and Rosalio Rosas. Civilian Personnel at Webb, said Pablo Bonilla, about 40, was that Webb AFB has found that the charged with assault with a prolittle extra time sometime rehibited weapon. It is alleged that death. quired to place a physically handion Aug. 25, Bonilla fired several capped person more than pays off shots at Joe Lujon, without any of the bullets taking effect. Both are in the fine work which they turn

Colorado City men. against two persons not yet appreare physically handicapped. This

forged instrument were filed hended. The jury will meet again on

Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Jurymen are: Newby Pratt. Kenn

Clarence G. Alford

COLORADO CITY — Clarence Benito F. Ortiz, Victoria, and Nov. 24, 1875 in Gonzales County. Gregg about 6:40 p.m. A retired farmer, he had lived in

fering with a severe heart disease. ago and later to Brownowood. day afternoon at 2:30 from the Third. First Baptist Church in Loraine, with the Rev. Scott W. Hickey, from a car in the 1700 block of pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Abilene officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Green of

Wolf Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Max Hallman of Ruidoso, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Carie Kaigler, Harlingen, Mrs. Nona Leazer, Gorman, Mrs. E. C. Carnes, Andrews, two grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. Felony Theft Charges

Filed In Justice Court filed in Justice Court against Walter M. Neal on complaint of K. B.

Hopper's complaint alleges that Neal took a billfold and \$40 from the complainant on Oct. 6. Police arrested Neal in a hotel Wednesday night. Hopper said he and Neal had registered at the hotel

A man arrested by police last Sept. 10—two days after the shoot-ing—when Cervantes told him to out any information about it and Third was fined \$10 in City Court didn't decide definitely to call this morning for misdemeanor Bowen as a witness at a public theft. He pleaded guilty to a

One Howard County venture pre-pared to complete in the Siluro-sure 50-225, gas-oil ratio 113-1, ed to 3,400 starting at on Devonian while four shallow loca-gravity 39. The well is bottomed will be 330 from the next ed to 3,400 starting at once. It will be 330 from the north and 752.2 from the west lines of section 29-33-1s, T&P, nine miles

Howard

Russell Maguire No. 1-B Hod-pett, which looked Thursday like a producer in spite of salt water, is to be plugged and abandoned. Operator reached the decision after running electric logs. The corrected total depth was 7,896. First drillstem test was from 7,565-80 and the second from 7,885-96. Both Plymouth No. 2 Hickman, a step-out venture, completed for a cal-culated 24-hour potential of 280 salt water with oil. Location is Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil

No. 1 Graham, C SE SE 15-32-2n, T&P, in the Luther Southeast area, plugged back to 9,968 and perforated from 9,916-21. Operator was wabbing to test and complete. Texas & Pacific No. 1 Seif, 895 from the north and 560 from the west lines of the northeast quarter

of section 39-32-3n, T&P, was be-

Oceanic No. 1 Veal Memorial, 510 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 30-32-3n. Sun No. 1 Simpson, section 46-32-3n, T&P, was at 8,420 in lime.

low 5,970 in lime.

A location in the Snyder pool was Fleming Oil and Fleming and Kimbell No. 10-E. D. H. Snyder, 330 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 28-30-1s, T&P, five miles southeast of Coahoma. It will go to 3,200

In the Moore pool, Southland

L. Murphree

Caleb L. Murphree, 68, died in hospital here Friday morning following a heart attack. Mr. Murphree was a long time resident of the Hartwells community, having come to Howard Coun-

ty in 1930. Services have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eberley-River Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery beside grave of his wife, who died Dec. 10, 1932.

Mr. Murphree came here from Milford, Texas. Surviving are six sons, Lester Murphree, Lloyd Murphree, Arlie Murphree, Revis Murphree, J. B Murphree, and Van Doyle Murphree, all of Big Spring; two daugh ters, Mrs. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Luline Myrick, both of Big

ree, Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Tom McCain, Milford, Mrs. Percy cated, second offense, were returned against, Loyd Henry Lee, James Leon Garrett, Julian King Sallie Stevens, Aquilla, and Mrs. Ella Hudson, Brownwood.

One son and one daughter as well as his wife, preceded him in

charges of theft and passing a Reported To Police

Four automobile accidents were reported to Big Spring police Thursday afternoon, but there ap parently were no injuries.

Nanette D. Simpson, Eastin, Tom Jackson, Thurston City route, and Jewell Earvin Smith, Dave Stubblefield, Odell Washburn, 1802 Scurry, were oppositely. Gene Baird and Vance erators of cars involved in a collection of the continue of the conti Dickenson, Bass Hines, Jack Mc- lision at the intersection of Sixth day. Kenney, Jay McCollum and Dave and Johnson about 12:59 p.m. A truck parked in the alley be

hind the 200 block of Main was sideswiped about 2 p.m. by a car operated by Shirley Lee Wiltion of Memphis political leader E. H. Crump was described by a

G. Alford, 78, of Brownwood, died Clyde Jackson Franklin, Midland, The 80-year-old Crump suffered of a heart attack Wednesday morn- were operators of vehicles which a relapse Wednesday and doctors ing at his home. Alford was born were in accident at Third and

Another accident at the same Mitchell County for 25 years, mov- time involved drivers Robert Wil-His physician said he was suf- ing to Abilene about eight years liams, Webb Air Force Base, and Bill R. Williams, 1108 Services were to be held Fri- occurred in the 800 block of West

A black fender skirt was lost

Loraine. Burial was in the Lone Sentence Levied On Guilty Plea

Richard M. Valentine was sentenced to 48 days in the county tive Assn. in Nashville, Tenn.

when he pleaded guilty to charges Valentine was charged with theft

Bond of \$500 was fixed for H. C. Wilson when he pleaded not Felony theft charges have been guilty to charges of aggravated assault. It was alleged that Wilson assaulted his wife, June Wil- what he termed the

the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 2-A Sauer and Cockrell Contract, Depth is 3.300 feet and the location is four miles west of Big Spring. Kenwood Oll Company of Big Spring No. 13 Kloh is a Howard-Glasscock location 330 from the north and west lines of the south

Also in the Moore pool will be

Earnestine Callahan, et al ofAbi-

lene No. 1 Guitar Estate, 330 from

southwest of Big Spring.

west quarter of section 13-33-2s T&P, 12 miles south of Big Spring. It will go to 2,500. Continental No. 23 Kloh et al will be 976 from the north and

2,587 from the east lines of section 13-33-2s, T&P, four miles west of Forsan. Contract depth is

Mitchell

Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NE SW, 41-17,SPRR, drilled below 3,-395 in shale and domomite

J. D. Wrather of Dallas No. sand in the Watts multipay area of southeastern Nolan, four miles ortheast of Blackwell. In 24 hours it flowed 192.78 barrels of oil through 14-64th choke from open hole 5,458-70. Location is 330 from the south and east lines of section

General Crude No. 1 Faust, near Roscoe, drilled at 5,236. Choya No. 1 Sears drilled to 7, 115 in lime, after taking a drill-stem test in the Pennsylvanian from 6,936-75, the tool was open two hours with gas in 40 minutes. There was no gauge or estimate on volume. Recovery was 210 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling

Scurry

Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE SE, 138-2 H&TC, drilled to 3,585 in shale.

Texas Crude and B. O. McFarland No. 1-288 Brumley, C NW SW 288-97, H&TC, took a drillstem test in Pennsylvanian lime from 7,180 7,280 with the tool open two hours Recovery was 1,037 feet of mud and water with a slight show of oil. Operator plugged and abandoned

Big Springers Will Attend Convention

Wayne A. Gound and Shine Philips, Big Spring pharmacists, will attend the 56th annual convention and drug show of the National Association of Retail Druggists at the Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston starting Sun day. Mrs. Gound also will attend. More than 5,000 druggists from throughout the nation are expected to be on hand for the firs NARD convention ever to be held in Texas. Speakers on the pro-gram will include Gov. Allan Shivers, Vice President Richard Nixon, Representative Sam Rayburn, and Representative Wright

chandising methods and health problems will be up for discussion .A broad program of entertainment also is planned. Some 250 drug exhibits will be present-ed by the nation's leading phar-

The convention opens Sunday and will continue through Thurs-

Rites Pending For Former Resident

Mrs. Leon Leonard, 34, died in an Odessa Hospital about 2:30 p.m. Thursday. She will be buried in Trinity Memorial Cemetery in Big Spring.

Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are pending. The Leonards are former residents of Big Spring.

AEC has asked the atomic committee to permit the contract to go into effect quickly.

Kefauver was critical of the AEC's waiver request in a talk last night at a regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Coopera "What's the hurry?" Kefauver

asked. "The hurry, in my opinion, is the very investigation we have under way, plus the fact that a of a commode and a quantity of new Congress—a Democratic one bed clothing from Oscar Martin in my opinion—will be in Washing

ton before long."
"Fow things show the Eisenhower crusade in a truer light,"
Kefauver said, " than the antimo nopoly subcommittee hearings and Dixon-Yates deal."

SATURDAY, SPECIAL

BIG 5-INCH HAMBURGER

OCTOBER 9

Visit Our Shuffleboard Room WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Clyde Beatty's Circus Sets Up

Three tents around the main show arena were in place, and concession stands were being lined up. Animal cages, of which there were plenty, were placed on dis Indications were that everything

would be in place for the 3 p.m. performance, and by tonight at 8 p.m. electric displays should be flickering to add glitter and excitement to the main show. At noon, however, there was quite a lot of finishing up work

still to be done. Workmen had just started installand were busily engaged in their task even while others continued to raise the big top. Ropes pulleys, tractors, and sweating men were everywhere.

There was no confusion, and ev J. D. Wrather of Dallas No. 1 eryone seemed to know exactly Mary D. Earwood completed as a flowing discovery in the Gardner sand in the Watts multipay area of was carried out is remarkable, considering that the ensemble pulled into town only at 5 a.m.

As would be expected of a Clyde Beatty Circus, the animal display would put most zoos to shame. Camels, llamas, ponies, horses and elephants were roped off into various areas, while ferocious beasts such as leopards, tigers, lions

bears, etc. were in cages. All the animals were quiet this morning, as were all the people. The entire operation had a hurried atmosphere, and talking and laughter just was not included

Trucks and trailers were parked all over the grounds, and performers were just starting to mill around at noon. The sword swallower got in a few practice licks at his stand in the eldeshow tent, and a girl was practicing hand

One of the first structures up was the cook tent, and tables were ready in time for breakfast.

In addition to the main circus tent, the cook tent, and the sideshow arena, another smaller had been erected in the back to serve as a stable. Colorful equipment had already been laid out by noon in readiness for the com ing performances.

Light fixtures were being installed all around the main entrance this morning, and electricians were also busy hanging bulbs in the main tent.

Here and there groups of per formers were getting their own equipment in order, and carpen ters could be seen repairing seats props, and other equipment About the only places that were crowded on the grounds were the water barrels, where men were

Police Arrest Man After Auto Chase

Police arrested a man following A fine of \$25 and court costs of an automobile chase yesterday \$14.50 were assessed in each of crry who they say will be charge

County Court with aggravated assault. He was fined \$20 in City Court this morning on a charge of speed-ing and is now laying the fine out in jail. On release he will be trans-

ferred to county authorities.

The man was arrested following a report that Donald Stovall, age, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yes-Wooten Grocery, had been badly beaten by nine Latin-Americans on 13:18) by Mrs. Orville Veck at

Howard County 4-H Plans Mapped For Show Entries

Approximately 10 others are due to take the show trail the follow-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Louise Spradling, 1709 State; Bonita Palanco, 505 N. San Antonio; Elva Galan, 308
Main; Randall Stasey, 319 Virginia; Amelia Ocaotorgna, 310 N.
Scurry; A. M. Staggs, Fort Worth.
Dismissals — Heien Cunningham, Garden City; Merle Miller,
505 E. 18th. Robert Walls. Settles 505 E. 18th; Robert Walls, Settles

Hotel; Peggy Williams, 1109 Gregg; J. J. Meneghette, Toyah; Ada Boodle, 706 N. Lancaster; Mrs. Grady Rhome, Midland; Jean Brown, 1706 Owens; Rosalie Michew, 208 Gollad.

Suits For Damages, Compensation Filed

Woodrow F. Smith asks \$26,177.28 as compensation for injuries in a suit filed in 118th District Court today.

In another case, also filed this morning, F. S. Firth asks judgment for \$187,000 against J. G. Potter in a suit for damages. Smith claims he was disabled

as a result of a drilling rig acci-dent on May 24. A piece of equip-ment struck him, causing a skull fracture, injury to the nerves of his neck, paralysis and other injuries. his petition alleges. Smith was an employe of Charles E. Long Jr. Inc. at the time. The defendant in the suit is Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Firth alleges damages resulting from an automobile accident at Tenth and Goliad on Dec. 7, 1953, were due to negligence of the de-fendant. He asks \$70,000 for his own injuries, \$10,000 for suffering, \$10,000 for loss of his wife's services, \$60,000 for loss of his wife's earning power, \$6,000 for medical expenses, and \$1,000 for damages to his automobile.

Worthless Check Fines Are Levied

Fines and court costs totaling \$118.50 were levied in Justice Court today against a Big Spring man who pleaded guilty to three mis-demeaner charges of defrauding with worthless checks.

Checks involved were for \$3, \$3.24 and \$4.70. The defendant claimed recipient of the checks had promised to hold them until they were paid off after he ex-plained that he had no funds on deposit in the bank. The com-

Services Announced

Sunday services at Bethel teenth, will include a message at 11 a.m. by Rev. Wilson and a mes-

For Shows Here

A crowded itinerary that takes in Saturday when they depart in seven of the nation's major for Dallas and the State Feir of Texas Livestock Show. From Kenped for members of the Howard County 4-H Club.

At least 15 club members are hundreds of shirtless men quietly went about their task of pulling the canvas structures into shape.

By noon the main circus tent lacked only a few feet reaching the top of the four tall center Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

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At least 15 club members are expected to exhibit steers at one or other top expected to exhibit steers at one or other top expected to exhibit steers at one or other top expected to exhibit steers at one or other top expected to exhibit steers at one or other top expected to exhibit steers at one or other top exp

Grounds Monday morning. The animals will be kept there until they leave for the various shows.

American Royal at Kansas City include that of Lloyd Robinson, which will show in the open class, and the steer of either James Fryar or Ann White, in the club division of the country of the club division. sion. Show dates at Kansas are Oct. 16 for the club class Oct. 18 for the open class. Sele date is Oct. 22. To leave for Dallas next Satur

day are steers owned by Wanda Boatler, Joyce Robinson, Mack Robinson, James Cauble, Robert Lomax, Carol Robinson, Sue White and the James Fryar or the Ann White steer which isn't sent to Kansas City. Lile Lewter and Ler-in McDowell III have steers which also may be entered at Dallas. The animals will be shown at Dallas on Oct. 21 and the sale

there also is on Oct. 22. there also is on Oct. 22.

From Kansas City and Dallas, the steers and their owners will return to Big Spring. Then on Oct. 25 the club van will leave with entries for the Grand National or "Cow Palace" Livestock Show in San Francisco, which starts Oct. 29 and closes Nov. 7.

From San Francisco the club.

From San Francisco the calves will go to the Ogden calves will go to the Ogden Live-stock Show Nov. 12-17, and from there they will be taken to the Capital Show of Odaho, which fol-lows immediately

lows immediately at Boiss.
Following the Boiss show, entries will be sent to the Greek Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, both Nov. 27 to Dec. 2. Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

In addition to those slated for showing at Dallas and Kansas City, steers owned by Sonsy Choate, Barbara Lewter and Rodney Brooks probably will be exhibited before the fall show season

s completed, Lewter said. MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market developed a tired tendency today shorting after a brisk opening.

Prices on balance pointed slightly highers at the stark and then a tendency to back down developed. Neither merement was pronounced.

Gains and losses were fractional, tendency minor fractions, except for one or two vigorous gainers.

LIVERTOCK

PORT WORTH UP—Cattle 556; but steady, Madium and good slaughter theory and yearings 10.00-30.00; common grades 10.00-15.00; fat cown 8.00-15.30; good catchoice slaughter calves 15.00-16.50; common and medium 11.00-14.50.

Hope 50: lighter weights steady; wholes 170 lb butchers 18,00-15.50; sown steady, mostly 18.50.

Sheep 25; practically no sheep were obtered.

THE WEATHER San Antonio

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urday at 6:45 s.m.

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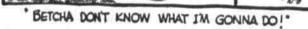
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Tornadoes, Longhorns Bid For First Loop Win Here

Locals Seek **Fourth Win**

Another football vendetta peculiar to the Big Spring-Lamesa athletic rivalry will be staged at Steer Stadium here at 8 o'clock this evening, with the largest throng of the 1954 campaign due to be in

The teams, primed since the be ginning of the campaign for this one well know that only the winner will be taken seriously as a threat for the District 1-AAA

Lamesa descends upon Big Spring gunning for revenge. The Tornadoes are still smarting from that 39-0 drubbing they abso at the hands of Big Spring last

The Steers have only to look to previous years to get inspired for this one, years when the Lame- The Aggi sans delighted in sending the Longhorns into utter stampede.

Everyone of the 4,200 pews will. no doubt, be filled. Hundreds will fences. Lamesa is sending a big delegation to see that its boys do this one up brown.

Big Spring will again depend upon sheer power to see it through. Lamesa will counter with its many and colorful formations with Doyle Chapman chanting the sig-

riously as a title threat until the Tornadoes came within a whisker of upsetting powerful Midland. The Bulldogs were lucky to win that one, 12-7.

Big Spring had its closest game in its opener, when the Steers had the young man. to score late to stop Andrews Since then, it has romped over Stephenville and Ysleta.

Both the latter clubs were more or less one-man teams. In Lamesa, the Longhorns will be facing a west Texas Coyote could lick the airdal well-tutored team that depends Farland for the best camera angle. on no one individual to see it through.

The Longhorns haven't been beaten at home since Lamesa turned the trick two years ago this month. A win over Lamesa tonight would make that record endure until at least Nov. 19, since the locals go on the road for their next four games.

Chapman and Conrad Alexander. the Lamesans' talented fullback, will try to keep the Herd off balance with a series of option plays, during which they cock their arm as if to throw and then charge into the line

Big Spring may take to the air occasionally to keep the defense honest. Otherwise, they'll depend upon the running ability of such boys as Frosty Rebison, Brick Johnson, Lefty Don Reynolds Ronnie Wooten and Quarterback Tommy McAdams himself.

Much depends upon the Steer line, which has proved itself ade quate to date. This is the big one, the one the

been pointing to since they started practice back on Aug. 27, everything in the way of title chances for both teams rides on this one.

Beal Is Boomed For All-America

SAN ANTONIO, UP-The Little All-America birdies are singing around the stalwart shoulders of Trinity's Alvin Beal.

Heart of a team that lost only one game last season and is undefeated in three this campaign, Beal averages 7.7 yards every time he runs or passes. Trinity's Golden Boy has a 58.7

passing percentage and gets 17.4 yards each time he completes one. what may be Trinity's best team. the Red Raiders here tomorrow To date he has completed 27 of night. 46 passes for 470 yards and two touchdowns. He has gained 26 in 1952, resulted in a 20-14 victory yards rushing to make his total over the Raiders. Fullback that

down and is a top punter, averag- this season. Whittenton currently ing 41.9 yards.

Trinity has beaten Southwest Texas State, 26-7, Midwestern, 20-7, and Hardin-Simmons, 14-0, in its surge this season and runs into East Texas State at Commerce Saturday night. Texas State and tied Oklahoma

East Texas was the only team to beat the Tigers last year.

Capitani Trails Trinity Star

Capitani of Iowa Teachers, a football fullback despite his 150 pounds, is off to a flying start John Marston Paces in defense of his small college individual offense title.

Statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau show Capitani, who has played only two champion John Marston of Dallas still fight, he will return to the games, is only 15 yards behind led the way into the semifinals ring." Alvin Beal of Trinity (Texas) who of the 18th annual Senior Tournaleads with 496 yards on 61 plays ment of the Texas Golf Assn today, in three games. Jim Podoley of Central Michigan is two yards day over H. L. Scallorn of Abilene.

Probable Starters Tonight

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BIG SPRING No. Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	LAMESA Player	No.
81 John Birdwell	170	E	181	Ken Bartlett	84
85 Joe Liberty	160	E	167	Frank Jones	81
72 John Davenport	165	T	170	Jack Goodloe	72
48 Bob Jones	200	T	170	Phil Wilson	70
50 Bob Newsom	200	G	151	Don Beck	60
66 Dickie Milam	180	G	163	Beny Lybrand	62
62 Jerry Graves	190	C	174	Wayland Reeves	52
13 Tommy McAdams	160	B	153	Doyle Chapman	11
51 Frosty Robison	195	B	160	Don Echols	21
21 Brick Johnson	170	B	158	Dwayne Powell	22
82 Don Reynolds	160	B	189	Conrad Alexander	32

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A visitor here this week has been Tom Tipps, a Texas A&M coaching aide under Paul Bryant and formerly head mentor at Pampa

The Aggles are taking their lumps on the gridiron this season but Tom hints it may not be for long. By 1956, the College Station gang will be ready to wrestle with the Giants, if not before.

A&M has a freshman team this year that is already able to give the varsity squad a bad time in scrimmage. Just how good is this Aggle probably be standing alongside the Fish club? To give you an idea, Billy Dendy, a tremendous footballer for Breckenridge last year, is running with the second team. Tipps, who is beating the bushes for football talent and who like

the looks of Our Town's Dickie Milam, says Kenneth Hall, the Sugar Land phenom who broke Dick Todd's schoolboy scoring record last going great in Aggleland.

David Crowe, an import from Louisiana whom a score of schools tried to enroll, is now at A&M and, take it from Tipps, he's going to d to enroll, is now at A&M and, take it from 1,pps, as a soling quite a ball player.

Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson, who played with Breckenridge last season, is going to Roger Hobson and Roger Ho be quite a ball player. to cast a big shadow for A&M before he's through, too, according Tipps. He's one of the most impressive players in camp now, says the

ex-Pampa mentor. Tipps took a look at the action pictures of the Big Spring-Stephenville game and expressed admiration for the all-around ability of Lonnie Leatherman, Stephenville's all-around back, Judging from his interest, it appears several Southwest Conference schools will be bidding for

Ray McMahen, who works around this establishment occasionally, took a look at the picture of wrestler Scotty MacFarland and his dog.

which appeared on these pages earlier this week. McMahen issued no challenges to the Scot but he said he thought West Texas Coyote could lick the airdale, which was vying with Mac-

When the outlook of the Howard County Junior College basketball team was reviewed here recently, a hustling young freshman

from Lovington, N.M., was overlooked, He is Jim Robinson, 5-feet-8, who scored 21 points in the district playoff game for his school last year and who later was named to play in the New Mexico high school all-star game, a rare honor. Jim may prove good enough to be a regular with the Hawks. He has impressed every one in the Hawk camp, .

Two Kermit products will be playing against each other when Texas Fech meets Texas Western in Lubbock Saturday night. One is Rick Spinks of Tech, the other Reeves Tevis. Both play alfback and both have scored touchdowns this season.

An observer says moral courage is the result of respect of fel-

Big Spring gets an acid test tonight because Lamesa is and has always boasted great moral courage, especially in games pitting them egainst Big Spring.

The Steers are going to have to be"up" for this one, more than they have been all season. This one will tell more than all three previous games the Steers have played how they're going this year. Needless to relate, the coaches are waiting with baited breath.

Three Teams Tied For Lead This is the big one, the one the Steers and the Tornadoes have In Ward School Grid Loop

Elementary School Football opposes Central Ward. League takes place at Steer stadium Saturday morning.

Kate Morrison and Park Hill College Heights. open the morning's action at 8 o'elock.

At 9 p.m., East Ward plays North

Raiders Host Western 11

LUBBOCK UM-Texas Western only Border Conference member to He's the total offense leader of beat Texas Tech since 1950, plays

Western's last trip to Lubbock, night, Jesse Whittenton quarter-Beal also has scored one touch- backs the Miners' Split-T attack leads the Border Conference in total offense with 433 yards. The Miners beat Sul Ross and McMurry then lost to Arizona State of Tempe in a scoring duel. Texas Tech licked Texas A&M and West

A&M, 13-13. conference defeat on its record—to in 1952. Arizona State-Texas Tech must win this game or face possible loss of the Border Conference title. NEW YORK WE—Tiny Ralph games, Texas Tech only four.

Senior Tournament

following a 2-and-1 victory yester-Marston, who won the tourney in 1951 and finished second last

The final game, down for 11 p.m., pits Washington Place against

two wins each.

Central must find a way to stop Fort Stockton Panthers. Charley Madry if it hopes to beat ry scored three touchdowns against North Ward last week. West Ward, the defending cham-

week:	-		-
Team	W	L	Pct.
West Ward	2	0	1.000
Airport	2	0	1.000
College Hts			
Washington Place	1	1	.500
Park Hill	1	1	-500
East Ward	0	1	.000
Morrison	0	1	.000
North Ward	0		.000
Central Ward	0	2	,000
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Ray Robinson May Return To Ring

NEW YORK UM - Dancing man Texas State and tied Oklahoma Ray Robinson, pressed for money to finance a big show, may return to the ring from which he retired

Sugar Ray, who once held the weight championships, has started world welterweight and middle workouts and will go into serious training at Greenwood Lake, N.J., starting next Monday. Nothing is definite, his manager, George Gainford, said today.

Senior Tournament

SAN ANTONIO (M — Former off. If we are convinced he can

Robinson has been in show busi-ness since he retired and Gainford said the pair want to make a tour of the world with their own show.
"But," he said, "we figure it will
cost a quarter of a million dollars



Steeler Mentor

Head football mentor of the Pittsourgh Steelers this year is Walt Klesling (above), who succeeded Joe Bach to that job after the 1954 season got under way.

Forsan Buffs

FORSAN, (SC) - The District Seven six-man football champion-ship may be decided here tonight when Frank Honeycutt's Forsan Buffs challenge the powerful Sterling City Eagles in an 8 o'clock

Sterling City is undefeated in four starts. Forsan has lost only to Wetnert.

The visiting Eagles, who coached by Diddle Young, have scored 174 points to 75 points to 75 or the opposition. Forsan has given up 75 points

while counting 136 itself. In opening conference games last week, the Buffs repelled Water Valley, 44-0; while Sterling was turning back Mertzon, 58-19.

Forsan is the defending champion in the circuit and returned most of its players from the 1953 season.

conference's other undefeated and untied team, Garden City, seeks its fifth win in a game at home with Divide. Chrisoval goes to Blackwell and

Water Valley invades Mertzon in other conference tussles.

Stanton Faces O'Donnell 11

STANTON, (SC)-The Stanton suffaloes open their conquest for the District 4-A football championship in O'Donnell this evening.

The third round of play in the Ward while at 10 o'clock Airport ly one of three practice starts to pionship scrap Aug. 11 when, with date, they are heavily favored to topple O'Donnell, which has yet to win this season.
Stanton has played the roughest Seven-Up Leads

kind of opposition, losing to Mc-College Heights, West Ward and Camey by one point, winning from Airport are leading the pack with Pecos by three touchdowns and tying the power-laden and fleet

Stanton is ready to go, with a Frank Hunt's Airport team. Mad- backfield composed of Jimmy Henson, Conrad McCaskle, Reggie Myrick and Jimmy Butcher. A large delegation of fans is due

pion which won its first game on to follow the Buffs to the site of the game. Stanton is in excellent shape for

regular lineup. The Buffs, who are coached by Melvin Robertson and Larry Wartes, are out to improve upon last year's record, which saw them finish third in the district. Overall, they won six and lost four games

The O'Donnell team, which generally runs off the T, sometimes employs the TCU spread.

Schoolboy Gridders **Guests At Contest**

LUBBOCK, (SC)-High school football teams will be admitted free to the Texas Tech-Texas Western football game here Satur day night. (Oct.9).

Only requirement for admission is that a member of the high school coaching staff be at the northeast gate of Jones Stadium to identify the schoolboy gridders.

The contest will be a Border Conference game.

GRID BROADCASTS

played three games.
Capitani has picked up most of his yardage by passing and he littlist out with the victory. Callorn was the winner of the 1945 and with 29 completions on 49 attempts for a total of 430 yards and two touchdowns.

Beal also is a passer, standing third behind Capitani, while Podoley has done all of his yards, on the ground.

Beal also is a passer, standing that for the 1945 has done all of his gaining, do San Antonio. Earl Type of Houston and Earl Rowe of San Antonio.

Neches Favored In Grid Clash

fending Class AAA champles ort Neches gets its strongest test of the young season tonight in the feature game of Texas Schoolboy

The Indians roll against Nederand, an unbeaten, untied and unscored on power of Class AA. Crippled but still loaded with manpower, Port Neches will be favored. However, there'll be plenty looking for an upset because Nederland is at the fullest of its very full strength, and it's a veteran and wise team.

This is one of eight games in the state matching undefeated, untied teams.

Class AAAA features clashes of Midland with San Angelo, South Oak Cliff with Dallas Hillcrest and Galveston with Pasadena, all important conference games.

In Class AA Perryton battles Philips, Daingerfield lashes at Hooks and Gonzales plays Cuero. Class A's headliner is Hale Cen-

ter vs Crosbyton. Grand Prairie of Class AAA plays Weatherford of Class AA in a game matching teams that are indefeated but have been tied. Forrest of Dallas, which for years has been with the also rans, emained undefeated and untied last night with a 33-6 victory over North Dallas. The latter, a preseason favorite in Class AAAA, mourns about what might have been. It lost its great Paul Delfeld and has been a ship without a

In other games in Class AAAA last night, Bowie of El Paso smack-ed El Paso Cathedral, 33-6, Fort Worth Tech downed Denton, 13-7, and Houston's San Jacinto was nos ed out, 14-13, by Houston St. Thom-

LAMESA. (SC)—The Big Spring ball on downs.

Ninth Grade Yearlings, coached in the fourth, the Breezes had a by Marion Crump, won a signal victory here Thursday night, de-There were a few games in Classes AA and A but none of any particular importance.

GRID RESULTS

Davidson helped clear the way. They Yearlings mounted a drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE FRESHMAN
SMU 31, Paris Junior College 7.
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Eligere 21, Tariston State 12.
HIGH SCHOOL.
CLASS AAAA
ZI Pase Bowie 33, El Pase Cathedral 6.
Dallas Porest 32, North Dallas 6.
Hn. St. Thomas 14, Hn. San Jacinto 13.
CASS AAA
Fort Worth Tech 13, Denton 7.
CLASS AA
Fort Worth Tech 13, Denton 7.
CLASS AA
Seagoville 27, Dallas Sunset B 6.
Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 13, Silsbee 6.
Thorndale 20, Franklin 6.
George West 6, Fleasanton 6 (tie),
LaJoys 18, Mission B 13.
CLASS B AND SIX-MAN
Ferris 26, Dallas Sunset Reserves 6.
La Coste 13, Somerast 0.
Tilden 31, Skidmore 20.
Chirokes 28, Llano B 14.
Florence 27, Round Rock B 8.
Saratogs 19, Silsbee B 9.
Orangeleid 46, Chima 0 (6-man).
High Island 39, Honey Island 6 (6-man).
Fannett 60, Batson 25 (6-man).

lings stopped a Lamesa drive on the Big Spring one just before the

Ex-Irish Captain

End Don Penza, captain of last year's Notre Dame grid team, now plays for the Quantico Marines football squad. He is one of many former collegiate aces giving his best for the Leatherhecks at Quan-

Yearlings Again

Defeat Lamesa

SCORE IN THIRD

The win was the second straight

Breezes and was accomplished on

Wayne Fields, an Eighth Grader

playing with the Yearlings, raced

45 yards for the game's only score

in the third period. Good blocking

by Eugene Walker and Gerald

later in that period but a fumble

on Lamesa's 15 cost them what appeared to be another sure touch-

Lamesa came close to scoring

Stout defensive play by the Year-

in the second and again in the

wet field.

JOHNSON MEETS SMITH IN QUAKER CITY BOUT PHILADELPHIA OR - Harold | knocked out by Moore That snapped a 12-bout winning

fourth periods.

Johnson, bidding for his seventh shot at lightheavyweight champion Archie Moore, and "Boardwalk is now 48 wins and 6 defeats. Five Billy" Smith, seeking his fifth bout of the defeats were at Moore's with the elderly champ, meet to- hands and the other was a knockght for the first time in a 10- out loss to former heavyweight round fight at the arena.

Johnson, rated No. 1 contender for Moore's title, is quoted as a Though the Bisons have won on- His last outing was in a cham-

In Fem League

Seven-Up leaped to the top of the standings in the Women's Bowling League by belting Dibrell's Sport-ing Goods in three straight games

Pinkie's nudged Jax Beer, 2-1 in the other engagement. Pinkle's paced team scoring with 615-1703, followed by Jax Beer, with 603-1674.

Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkthe contest and will go with its ie's set records which will be hard to beat this year when she posted game score of 177, Dorothy Kain of Seven-Up was

second in aggregate scoring with W L Pct. Team

Seven-Up ., 9 6 .600 Dibrell's 8 7 .533

streak for Johnson, whose record champion Jersey Joe Walcott,

Johnson will have the advantage of age—he's 26 and Smith is 33 speed and skill. Both boys have good punching power. Johnson has knocked out 22. And Smith has KO'd 30 in winning 56, losing 20 and fighting 4 draws. In four bouts with Moore, he lost three and drew

Smith is rated No. 4 in the light heavyweight division and is un-defeated since coming East from Oakland, Calif., as Oakland Billy

Tonight's bout will be televised and broadcast by NBC at 10 p.m.,

Yearlings Oppose Odessa Saturday

Steer Stadium will be the scen of a 2 p.m. struggle Saturday be-tween the Eighth Grade Yearlings and Crockett of Odessa,
Big Spring holds one win over
Crockett, having defeated them

The Yearlings have beaten Bow-ie of Odessa and Colorade City, in addition to Crockett. Their only loss has been at the hands of

Southwest's Biggest Crowd Moving Into Cotton Bowl

that well-known "family" game-

11 Texas boys. Whichever way the ers only once—in 1951—since 1947. battle may go, it'il more or less. The game shapes up as a rib-remain in the family.

Gene Calame, the T-formation team is very adept at passing.

makes way for another Texan. Jim Harris, who halls from Terrell, pretty certain the Longhorns will just down the road from Dallas, gouge huge chunks of yardage out will be the quarterback when the Big Red, rated No. I in the nation.

Oklahoma doesn't appear quite

DALLAS (#)—The Southwest's Longhorns will be about a point largest football crowd in history favorite at the kickoff at 2 p.m. was moving into Dallas today for (CST). This despite the fact that (CST). This despite the fact that the Longhorns are rated 15th in Texas vs Oklahoma.

A Texas flavor? Well, the game the nation and lost a 21-0 decision opens the State Fair of Texas; the to Notre Dame while Oklahoms University of Texas has only Texas is undefeated in its last 11 games, boys on its squad; Oklahoma has Also, Texas has won over the Soon

artist of fridiron legerdemain. And thereby hangs a possible Tex-won't be able to play and that as advantage. A big, powerful line makes way for another Texan. Jim and powerhouse backs make it

Over Nederland Southern Cal Risks Fine Record Against Purple

Fields, Walker and George Pea-

The win was the third in four

tries for the Yearlings. In addition

to the two wins they have scored over Lamesa, they have beaten Colorado City once. Their only

loss came at the hands of Bowie

Shorthorns Vie

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o'elock . Colorado City officials asked

two games, beating Snyder and

Probable starters for the Big

Springers are Gene Adams and

Bill Smith at ends; Walt Dickin

McMahon at guards and Tommy

Horton at center, Billy Johnson a

quarterback, Ronnie Phillips at

Carty or Lee Underwood at the other halfback spot and either

Merle Dean Harter or Hershel

one halfback and either Alton

Giants And Tribe

Slice Record Melon

NEW YORK US-Both the New

York Glants and the Cleveland

Indians cut up record World Series

shares this year. Twenty-eight Giants, plus their trainer and club-

house attendant, received \$11,-147.90 each, while each Indian col-

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced the breakdown

yesterday. The full Giants' share

was \$2,867.22 more than the pre-vious record of the New York Yan-

cees of 1953. The Indians, who dis-

tributed 35% shares, also set a

record for a lozer.

All told, the players' share of

the receipts came to \$881,763,72, an all-time high. Included was \$83,-

000 for a pre-game World Series

Randall Hamby

son and Dwayne Carroll at tack-

and Clyd

losing to Odessa.

Stocks at fullback.

ected \$6,712.50.

TV program.

ball for Big Spring.

of Odessa.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Southern California, which may be one of the nation's best college football teams, risks its unbeaten record against a youthful and unpredictable Texas Christian team tonight, but whatever the talented Trojans do is likely to be forgotten once the rush of Saturday's hig games gets under way.

So far this season, Southern California has crushed Washington State and Pittsburgh and barely squeaked past Northwestern—a three-game record that hasn't impressed the experts enough to earn the Trojans were fast and flery enough to throw a scare into Oklahoma, now the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, but they followed that by dropping a close decision to Arkansas. This game tops a slender Friday night card that also includes Miami (Fla.) vs. Holy Cross, Denver vs. Montana and Davidson vs.

Presbyterian. Then on Saturday come such rames as Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, Wisconsin vs. Rice (the televised Game of the Week), Purdue vs. Duke and Stanford

Navy, Oklahoma moved to the front in the national ratings last week while refraining from competition in anticipation of the Texas game while other leaders were being engulfed in a wave of upsets. With Gene Calame, their star quarterback, atill out of action and sophomore Jim Harris taking his place, the Sooners may be in for a bad time this week,
Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson

team and he thinks Harris can do the job. But Texas beaten by No-tre Dame two weeks ago, looks on this game as an opportunity to re-instate the idea that it is by far

the best team in the Southwest.
The Rice-Wisconsin meeting brings together two of the season's most talented and colorful backs on any major teams, It's Rice's Dicky Moegle, a speedy, elusive runner against Wisconsin's Alan (The Horse) Ameche, a mobile mountain who crushes opposing tacklers. Wisconsin is the No. 3 team in this week's AP poll behind for the Big Springers over the cock all played sterling defensive

Oklahoma and UCLA.
Purdue, which had its day of glory in beating Notre Dame, runs into a well-balanced, experienced Duke team that has a wealth of backs. They're fifth and sixth, respectively, in the weekly

ratings.
Stanford, a lightly regarded team until it whipped Illinois before the TV spectators last week, can establish itself more strongly by beating a high-scoring Navy team in the day's top game on the Pacific Coast. Second - ranked UCLA has a comparatively soft one against Washington.

Originally booked to play Colo-rado City there this weekend, the Big Spring B team will instead invade Andrews for a Saturday

night game. Starting time is 7:30 All six-man football teams in District Six are idle this weekend. Action will be resumed next Fris that the engagement there be can-celled. However, the Wolfcubs will day, with contests at Loop, Courts ney, Klondike and Ackerly. come here for a game on Oct. 23.
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Lounge To Replace Famed Balinese Room

GALVESTON OF -Singer Fran Warren, comic Jackie Miles and Bob Cross and his orchestra will re-open the Studio Lounge here tonight to take the place of the firegutted Balanese Room.

The entertainers were appearing at the Balinese Room when it was destroyed in a \$200,000 fire Sunday Anthony and Vic Fertitta will op-

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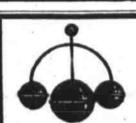
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Five Men Charged In Union Shakedown Racket In Chicago

CHICAGO U-Five men, including four AFL union agents, have been charged with conspiracy to violate federal antiracketeering statutes by shaking down poultry dealers in Chicago's busy Fulton Street Market.

They are accused of collecting about \$150,000 from nine dealers since 1944 by threatening strikes and violence.

A federal grand jury returned the one-count indictment yesterday against:

Phillip Shiffman, business manager of the Chicago Poultry Board, a cooperative group of 31 dealers in the Fulton Street Market.

Paul Joseph Glimco, trustee and executive director of the Chicago Taxi Drivers Union and former business agent for the Chicago Poultry Handlers Union, Local 650. Dan Considine and Martin O'Brien, both agents for Local 650, and Max Podolsky, agent for Local 663, Egg Inspectors, Egg Breakers, Helpers and Handlers. The indictment listed nine firms

which it said paid \$500 a year to

Berserk Gunman Killed In Harlem

avoid strikes.

NEW YORK (P.—A berserk gunman battled more than 100 police for 90 minutes in a Harlem apartment house yesterday before he was fatally wounded.

Dozens of the building's residents huddled terror-stricken in their apartments while Robert Ricks, 47, Negro cook, led police a running chase and finally shot it out with them at a stairwell of the top floor of the six-story structure. He was riddled by builets.

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Two plainciothesmen investigating bookmaking were questioning WBAP—Dinah shore show KTXC—Counterapy ing bookmaking were questioning another man in another apartment hallway when Ricks entered.

The officers said Ricks fled when he saw them and ignored orders to halt. They chased him and he behalt. They chased him and he be-

gan firing. At one point he shouted: going to die-I'm on the stuff." Police said they believe he was referring to narcotics addiction.

Arthritis Victim Dies In New Home

DUARTE, Calif. (#—Death has claimed an arthritis victim who started from Connecticut to Cali
Wheel chair two years

6:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Saered Heart

WRAP—News: Number of the control of

EBST-Farm Program
ERLD-A&M Farm Rev
WBAP-Farm Edition
ETXO-Sunny Side Up
6:48 Mrs. Rosalind Richard, 42, formerly of New Haven, died yester-day, her husband Joseph at her side. With \$15 in his pocket, Richard pushed his wife in a wheel chair from New Haven to Totowa. EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Sermonst ETEC-Sunny Side Up 7:15 N. J., in March 1952 before an unidentified woman gave them air fare to Los Angeles. The couple made their home in nearby El Monte.

KBST-Weather Porecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:30

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4:00 EMID Jamboree 5:00 The Big Picture 5:30 Twen Times 6:00 News & Weather 6:15 Scoreboard 6:30 Bible Poruss

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> FRIDAY EVENING KCBD

4:00 Pinky Les
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4:10 Howdy Doody
5:00 Cisco Edd
5:10 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 Hospitality Twins
6:15 News
6:20 Weather
6:20 Eddis Fisher
6:30 Eddis Fisher
6:40 Bernit Howell
7:00 Red Buttons
7:10 Life Of Riley
8:00 Duffre Tavers
8:00 Calvasade of Sp 3-Gun Playhouse
Byace Barton
Bill Richis News
TV Weatherman
Industry On Parade
Oil Report
Guffey's Guest Book
Pionser Playhoys
Life With Riley
Playhouse of Stars
Duffy's Tayern
Ringside Westlers
TV News Pinal
Weathervane

4:00 Children's Theatra
4:05 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Area the Clown
5:10 Eli Carson
6:10 World News
6:10 World News
6:15 News, Sports, Weath
7:00 Elberace
7:30 Topuer
8:00 Stories the Century
8:135 Our Miss Ryooks
9:10 Football Prediction
9:45 Passerby
10:50 Mews, Sports, Weather
10:15 The Bis Playback
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10:10 Mark Saber
11:00 Para'nst, Wrestling
12:00 Sign Off

KDUB

Sports Mystery Drama Colonel March SATURDAY EVENING

KDUB

4:03 Smills, Ed McConnel
4:03 Stop, Look & Listen
5:00 Tesh Time
5:10 Ramar of the Jungle
6:00 laterastional Plays.
6:10 Best the Clock
7:00 Jackie Glesson
8:00 Two for the Money
1:00 Tast's My Bog
9:00 Willy
10:00 Chronoscope
10:11 Chrisgo Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off Program Preview Pre-Game Warm Up Wisconsin vs Rice Playtime Channel 11 Matines News Weather Speris Meledies Lone Ramper Place the Pace Theatre Guild Dist. Altorney Illi Farada News Weather Sports Channel 11 Theatre Channel 11 Theatre

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FRIDAY EVENING KRAT—Tomorrow's E'lines KRLD—News: WBAP—News; Lillard RIB KTEC—News

KRST-B. S. vs Lamesa KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Invitation to Music KTXC-B. Henry-E. Arnold KTAC-B. Henry-E. Arhold

KRBT-B. 8. vs Lamesa
KRLD-Mr. and Mrs. North
KTAC-News

KRAC-News

KTAC-News

KTAC-Have A Heart

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KRBT-B. vs Lamesa
KRLD-Hilbilly His Parad

WBAP-Facta Forum

KTAC-Have A Heart

KTAC-Have A Heart

KTAC-Hight Watch

KTAC-Night Watch

KTAC-News

KTAC-News

KRALD-Hilbilly His Parad

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTAC-News

KBST-B, B, vs Lamesa KRLD-Mr. Reen WBAP-Fights CTXC-Harry Flannery 9:18 EBST-B. S. vs Lamesa KRLD-Orch. WBAP-Pights ETXC-Manhattan Serenade EBST-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Hillstilly His Parede WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch

ETXC—Night Watch
KRHD—News; Hillbilly
WRAP—Tex Quinn
ETXC—Night Watch
18:18
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WBAP—Tex Quinn
ETXC—Night Watch
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ERLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Tex Quinn ETXC—Night Watch 11:65

KRLD-Rerman Waldman WRAP-Tex Quinn KTXO-N'ht Watch, De'ot's

RBST—News KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAF—News KTZO—Hey Ho Maet 10;18 KBST—For You KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAP—T B. A.

KRID-Robert Q. Lawn
KRLD-Robert Q. Lawn
WRAP-T.B.A.
KTXC-Rey Ho Mae?
10:10
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
kup WRAP-NBC Roadshow
KTXC-Naws; Band Mu
10:16
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KTXC—News; Hand Music
18:46
KRST—Little League Crub
KRLD—Bobert Q. Lewis
WHAF—NHC Rondshop
KTEC—U.S. Military Band
11:86
KRST—News; 101 Ruch Boys
KRLD—News; Romance
WHAP—Hack To The Sible
KTXC—Farm Quis
11:13
KHST—101 Ranch Boys
KRLD—Romance
WHAP—Hack To The Bible
KTXC—Farm Quis
11:18
KRST—Classified Page
KRLD—Sat. Theater
WHAP—Shindig Stars
KTXC—Quest Star
11:18
KRST—Guest Star
11:18
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KRSLD—Sat. Theater

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KB61—Church Reporter
KRLD—News; Music
KTXC—Western Music
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WNAP—Mest Compose
KTXC—Dinner Date

KRST-B. S. vs I KRLD-Tennessee WBAP-Fights KTXC-Fall Out EBST-Pinkles Serenade ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News: Inv. to Music ETEC-Take A Number EBST-B. S. vz ERLD-Tennessee stc WBAP-Fights ETXC-Fall Out KBST-Pigskin Preview KRLD-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Invitation to M KTXC-Take A Number

SATURDAY MORNING 6:68
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Farm News
WBAP—Sunkhouse Balls
ETXC—National Quard
6:15 EBST-News
KRLD-CBB News
KRLD-Morning W
KTKO-Coffee Club
8;18 KBST—HI, School Fotb. KRLD—Sid Harden WBAP—Mollie Harbert KTXO—Coffee Club 8:30

KTKC—Coffee Club

EBST—Big Jon & Sparkle

ERLD—St. Louis Melodies

WBAP—Sal. Morn. Roundup

KTXC—68 Lesson

S:48

KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle

KRILD—Garden Cate

WBAP—Sal. Morn. Roundup

KTXC—68 Lesson

S:58

KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle

KBLD—News; Sunday School

WBAP—Country Readshow

KTXC—Morning Music Box

9:18

KBST—Big Jon & Sparkle

KRLD—Oalen Drake

WBAP—Country Readshow

KTXC—Talent Show

STSC—Talent Show

ETXC—Talent Show

KRLD—Galen Drake

WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor

EXXC—Talent Show

KRLD—Calen Drake

WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor

KRLD—News & Music

KBST—Space Patrol

KRLD—News & Music

WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor KTXC-Sunny Side Up

EBST-Rows KRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Sunny Side Up 7:45

KRST—S. W. Conf. Pootball
KRLD—Football
WBAP—Football
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRBT—S. W. Conf. Football
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRBT—S. W. Conf. Football
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRBT—S. W. Conf. Pootball
KTXC—Tootball
KTX RBST—Between the Idnes
KRLD—City Hospital
WNAP—News
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
E: 15
KRST—Songs Of The Cinema
KRLD—City Hospital; News
WNAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News WHAP-News ETXC-News 12:50 KRID-News: P. Lind Hayes
WHAP-Nat'l Fin & H. Ho's
KTXC-Weather
KENT-With The Bible
KRLD-Peter Lind Hayes
WHAP-Nat'l Fin & H. Ho's
KTXC-Stamps Quariet

EBST-News
ERLD-Let's Pretend
WBAP-Dance Maines
ETXO-Oame of the Day
115 EBST—S. W. Conf. Pootbal ERLD—Pootball WBAP—Pootball ETXC—Game of the Day S:15

KRBT—Afternoon Varieties
KRILD—Let's Pretend
WBAP—Dance Matinee
KTKC—Game of the Day
KRBT—Afternoon Varieties
KRLD—Oridiren Sparks
WBAP—Matinee: Spits. Pre.
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRLD—Football
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KRLD—Football
KTXC—Game of the Day EBST-Football
ERLD-Football
WEAP-Football
ETXC-Game of the Day
1:20 KBST-Football
KRLD-Football
WBAP-Football
KTXC-Mac McG

SATURDAY EVENING

BIGO

KRST-T. A&M vs U. H'ton

KRLD-Two For The Money

WRAP-Country Road Show

KTXC-Unshackted

KRST-T. A&M vs U. H'ton

KRLD-Two For The Money

WHAP-Country Road Show

KTXC-Unshackted

KRST-T. A&M vs U. H'ton

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KRLD-Big "D" Jamborse

WHAP-Grand Old Oury

ETXC-Big Spring Jamborse G:88

CRLD—Juke Box Jury
WhAP—Forward America
KTXC—Sam Levius
KTXC—Sam Levius
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KTXC—Washington Report
G:38

KBST—Wings in Review
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WHAP—P V Estlethors
KTXC—Keep Healthy
S:48
KBST—Wings in Beview
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WHAP—Local News
KTXC—The Globe Trotter
Life
KRLD—Gunamoke
WHAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—True or Falsa
Tilla
KRLD—Sight Watch
WHAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—True or Falsa
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EBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Night Watch WBAP-Country Roads ETXO-Trinity Baptlet

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KRLD.—Big "D" Jamborse
WBAP—Country Road Show
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New W. German **Army Is Planned** For Atomic War

BONN, Germany &-The new 12-division German army is being

designed for atomic war.

It will be highly mobile—not a man will walk. Its smallest units will be able to function for days if cut off from supply columns.

These are important factors in the atom age. This year's Allied maneuvers showed an army has to be able to move quickly and disperse widely in small packets. It must not provide tempting targets for costly atomic weapons. This means a high degree of independ-ence from unwieldy supply col-

West German Defense Commissioner Theodor Blank and his advisers were attentive observers at the Allied maneuvers. They have drawn also on the Wehrmacht's experience in Russia in World War II and lessons learned in Korea.

The West German defense force approved in London by the nine power conference will be 500,000 strong-400,000 army, 80,000 air force and 20,000 navy.

Each of four armored divisions will land twice as many tanks as a Panzer division of World War I, organized into four tank battal ions and an armored reconnais-sance battalion. In addition there will be four motorized infantry battalions. There will be three combat group staffs and the usual field and antiaircraft artillery, engineers, field workshops and medigineers, field workshops and medigineers. al units. Strength will be about

The six infantry divisions, 13,000 Songs Is Sought strong, each have a tank battalion of 60 to 80 tanks, as well as the usual artillery and engineers.

In addition there will be two mechanized divisions—called Panzer-Grenadiers. These have no widow and their daughter in a counterpart in other Western arm- suit filed against Loew's, Inc., ies. Each division consists of three tank battalions, six infantry and one armored reconnaissance.

The division will have the usual artillery and other supporting arms ter, Elizabeth Kern Cummings, with 12,700 men in all.

the air force will be pilots. vessels of less than 3,000 tons for celed but the studios refused to coastal defense only, will comprise return the songs, the plaintiffs about 180 submarine chasers, mine- said. MGM took the position it is layers, motor gunboats and harbor the owner under a contract signed protection vessels. the owner under a contract signed in 1944, they added.

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HOLLYWOOD UM-The return of five songs composed by Jerome Kern was asked yesterday by his holding corporation for MGM Stu-

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Eva Kern Byron and her daughsaid Kern, who died in 1945, wrote Only 3,000 of the 80,000 men in the scores for a projected musical film, "Champagne and Orchids." The naval force, restricted to Later the production was can-

IT HAPPENED

No Kidding

NORMAN, Okla. F-If Willoughby, the genuine "OU Kid," gets to see the Oklahoma-Texas football game at Dallas tomorrow, someone will have to bail him out of the clink.

The clink happens to be a dog pound. The impounded Willoughby happens to be a goat.

Willoughby, a fierce-looking ani-mal with flowing white beard and curved horns 15 inches long, was arrested by Norman policemen ek after violated University of Oklahoma curfew laws and made a midnight pasture out of the Sooner campus. Some guys from another frater

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nity kept turning him loose after he was put to bed and Norman Police Chief Albert Dodd said his officers had chased him three different nights before making the

Hay There

SALEM. Ore. (P - An 18year-old life term convict surrendered to Oregon State Prison authorities last night, saying he had not planned to escape, but merely hid to keep from going to the dentist.

youth, Elmer Harland Belcher, was missing at mealtime Wednesday night and it was believed he had walked away from his job at the dairy barn outside the walls. A statewide search was started. But Belcher said he hid in

a hay mound because he did not want to keep an afternoon dental appointment behind the

First Things First

LOS ANGELES A Dinner will always come before TV in the Howerton home, honest, Judge. That was Mrs. Marie M. Howerton's promise to the court yesmissed her heart as "a slight sgratch."

Larence G. Howerton promised to keep his temper, even if supper should be a trifle late. Howerton, 33-year-old mechanic, his bride of several months when

he came home and found her sitno dinner prepared. It was a case of kiss and make- use as livestock and poultry feed. up. The court reduced the charge to simple assault and took How-

erton's probation plea under con-

Knight And Day

sideration.

BUFFALO, N. Y. W-Miss Carlotte Rizzo appealed in County Court to change her name to Linda Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merletti asked that their name be changed to

Miss Rizzo and Mrs. Merletti are sisters. Judge Jacob A. Latona approved the applications.

Osteopath Indicted On Narcotics Count

HOUSTON UM-A Houston osteopath was to be arraigned in federal court today on charges of illegally supplying narcotics to L. D. Morison, former chief of police here. Dr. Julius C. McBride was named in a 26-count indictment issued by a federal grand jury yesterday.

The indictment was the second General Admission and Reserved knowingly" selling codelne to Mor-Chair Tickets On Sale Circus Day rison between Jan. 22 and May 15.

had been charged with stabbing hower administration may recom- against this restriction believed it farm law since 1938.

ting in front of the TV set, with production controls on small farms the present administration although which grow wheat for their own actually it has been a provision o

court fights in some areas of the

grown. Under the law, farmers may not plant more than 15 acres of wheat when federal marketing quotas are in effect without being subject to penalty rates equivalent to about

for use on the farm. Morse said he had been surprised

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 8, 1954

terday as she dismissed her husband's knife attack that just Administration May Urge Change In Wheat Controls

WASHINGTON UP - The Eisen- farmers who have protested

mend that the next Congress ease to be a regulation promulgated by These restrictions are encountering bitter farmer protests and

Midwest and Northeast. Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said today the department will look into the restrictions and possibly come up with proposals that Congress amend

rop control laws to allow greater freedom in the production of wheat for use as feed on farms where it

half the current market price of the grain. This provision applies whether the grain is intended for sale or

whose concrete barrier saved the lower Rio Grande Valley from issued against Dr. McBride, charg-lng him with "unlawfully and at the highest point since its con-

Heavy rains above Del Rio, Tex., He was charged in a 13-count raised the level of the lake to 118 indictment June 24. Yesterday's in- feet at the dam, covering 76,300 dictment included the original 13 acres of land with 2,434,000 acre charges and added 13 new ones. feet of water,

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