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AP WIRE SERVICE

British Scrap Guiana's

Government As 'Red'

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Fire Routs Residents Of Sand Springs

SAND SPRINGS-Practically the fire. Deputies stopped cars at entire population of Sand Springs Coahoma and Big Spring, routing was evacuated last night as flames them around by the Moss Creek engulfed 13 metal storage tanks at Lake road. the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant

The ten airmen from Webb, un-der the direction of Chief Peter J. storage dock here.

Near panic spread when possibilities of explosion were voiced after the fire had raged for an hour.

Highway patrolmen, sheriff's of-

cials issued warnings.

The fire lasted approximately three hours, starting shortly after 10 p.m. and ending after 1 a.m. No were on fire at the time. They took Injuries were reported. two fire trucks to the scene after
Damage was estimated at less a call from the plant. Webb Air Force Base and the city have a mu-tual agreement to help each other.

than a \$1,000 this morning by Plant Superintendent Charles Sweeney. He said that the paint on the tanks

blaze spread under all 13 because of gas drains under each. Sweeney said the tanks probably held around 10,000 barrels of fuel.

The fire was brought under con-trol after water was pumped into

He said that a crew from Cosden Refinery and fire fighting personnel from Coshoma and Big Spring also helped.

The new regulations give the committee the right to use some "discretion" but apparently to the spread of the state of the said that a crew from Coshom and Big man with one, two or three cows. The new regulations give the committee the right to use some "discretion" but apparently to the said that a crew from Coshom and Big man with one, two or three cows.

had no idea what was happening."

L. Arnold started walking west L. Arnold started walking west when they heard the news and corn to the ton, the approval by could not get any cars to stop and pick them up. "The sheriff finally stopped and took us out," Mrs. Ar- or five pounds for a cow and calf.

There were some people in the extreme west of Sand Springs who were not aroused, however, Mrs. Alva Kinal said she slept through

Traffic on Highway 80 was rout ed around Sand Springs during the

# **Scout Display** Set Saturday

Scouting skills will be dramatized in a sidewalk exposition Saturday.

Ten Boy Scout troops, plus 18 dens of Cubs from five packs will one trip to town and the purchase glary.

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Stage the varied show which coincides with the start of the United market. Fund drive. Scouts are one of the agencies supported by the UF.

Bulk of the displays and activities ed tremendously in having the area cleared out.

The exposition will get under way at 1:30 p.m. and will continue un-til 5 p.m. with something doing ev-

Troop No. 1 will put on the signaling and radio merit badges; troop No. 2 model camp, cooking and camping merit badges and the merit badges and the merit badges and the merit badges on railroading; No. 3 firemanship (possibly making use of a fire truck); No. 5 rope making and pioneering; No. 8 (Coahoman taxis of erm y and sheep farming; No. 8 (Coahoman taxis of erm y and sheep farming; No. 9 leatherwork and nature; No. 11 (Forsan) first ald and safe-ty; No. 15 tendericot requirements.

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By NORMAN WALKER

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Was composed entirely of millionalres along from the highway and handcuffed us to a tree in a canyon in a creek bed. This was about 7 a.m. There was a lot of coak and scrub oak around. It would have been a pretty hard place for anyone to find us. But I picked the handcuff lock with a pocket knife and then turned by Hall and Mrs. Heady.

Washing the Washing use of a first cabinet meeting.

Witchell was sworn in today as alres except for one plumber, Mitchell uses of a sum of the kidnaping.

The FBI said it had taken the acanyon in a creek bed. This was about 7 a.m. There was a lot of consistences in statements made had action pending clarification of in a canyon in a creek bed. This was about 7 a.m. There was a lot of one acanyon in a creek bed. This was about 7 a.m. There was a lot of one acanyon in a canyon in a creek bed. This was about 7 a.m. There was a lot of one

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#### LADY SWIMMER CONQUERS HER 4TH CHANNEL

CANNAKALE, Turkey U. Florence Chadwick of San Di-ego, Calif., today swam both ways across the Hellespont, the Turkish Dardanelles.

This was the fourth channel conquest in little more than a month for the American swim-

On Sept. 4 she swam the English Channel from England to France in the record time of 14 hours and 42 minutes. She was forced to quit because of the cold after two and a quarter miles of a return trip.

On Sept. 20 she broke all records swimming the Straits Gibraltar from Europe to Africa in five hours and six

Two days ago she swam the tricky Bosporus from Europe to Asia and then back to Europe in one hour, 14 minutes and 7 seconds.

# sweeney said the fire started from the pilot light on the burn pit by the tanks. Source of the blaze was propane vapors vented off the tanks into the drain, he said. Although one tank with an open drain was centered in the fire, the Drought Committee

Committee, charged with the re- of a minimum of 500 pounds of feed around 10,000 barrels of fuel.

"Disturbing the people was the bad thing about the fire." Sweeney said. "As it turned out it was not said. "As it turned out it was not said." It looked but you saisstance program is having a lot omically handled both by the far-

Gabe Hammack, county PMA

cretion" but apparently they aren't they would be entitled to only from

Spring also helped.

"It's amazing how many groups were on hand to assist." Sweeney said. "We appreciate the help received from all quarters."

Practically everyone in Sand Springs had gone to bed when law enforcement officials started bans ing on their doors and telling them to leave fown. Most had no idea there was a fire.

When they keard that the gasoline storage facilities were on fire and there was a possibility of explosion, many left in their night clothes. A steady stream of cars left the town headed in the direction of Big Spring. Officials told sveryone to get at least two miles distant.

"The carswere running through the streets and horns were being to the streets and horns were being to the streets and horns were being the streets and horns and there was a possibility of expensive to the request to the request they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to only from 60 to exceed they would be entitled to o

"The carswere running through the streets, and horns were being honked." W. H. Gillem said. "They woke us up and we left too. We had so Man was hearned by the content of meal or pellets is 'not to exceed' two pounds.

In the case of the mixed feed In the case of the mixed feed Mrs. Tommy Marvin and Mrs. E. which must contain at least 800 pounds of meal and 800 pounds of which has been authorized, and

or five pounds for a cow and calf For sheep and goats the amount of feed authorized is "not to exceed" one-fifth of that amount au-thorized for cattle per day.

trip to town to place his request ing him to a tree 200 miles from for feed and then another trip to home. get the feed after it is received here. If he has but one cow he is him and a deputy, G. F. Baker authorized to buy less than one yesterday when they tried to ar-

sack of feed at a time. Hammack figures that when the rape. They went to Clark's home farmer with just a few head of animals sits down and calculates his Mineral Wells. loss of time and expenditure in gasoline, he can probably make a der indictment on a charge of rape better deal by limiting himself to and had been charged with bur-

The Howard County Drought handled these requests on a basis so dangerous as it looked, but you assistance program is having a lot omically handled both by the far-never can tell when you get a blaze of trouble, because of three little around that much fuel."

assistance program is having a lot omically handled both by the far-mer and the clerical force in the words "not to exceed."

PMA office. PMA office.

Hammack says the committee is the tank that had the open drain.

Sweeney gave credit to firemen from Webb Air Force Base for extinguishing the fire after it was owner at one time, especially for a man with one, two or three cows.

The new regulations give the comfew head of cattle.

Feed requests filed this week by

#### Division, of which R. T. Piner is chairman. When last reports were made Tuesday, the two divisions had accounted for about \$25,000 of the United Fund's \$74,144 goal. K. H. McGibbon also called for a meeting of his Special Gifts Di-vision workers this afternoon. Card selection meeting was set for 5 p.m., at the Settles Hotel.

bor groups.

The special gifts, business and industry and residential divisions are to start their phases of the UF drive following a general canvass kickoff dinner and instruc-tional meeting next Tuesday eve ning. Some 200 workers are ex-pected at the Tuesday event which is to feature an address by Dr. James B. Boren, president of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

More Reports

Due Today In

**UF Campaign** 

ed Fund campaign.

More progress reports were due today in the Howard County Unit-

Dan Krausse's Employe Divis-ion was to tabulate at noon con-tributions pledged to date by em-

ployes of the various business and

industrial firms and organized la-

Another report meeting was slat-

ed for 3 p.m. for the Advance Gifts

A big card of activities also is scheduled for Saturday which will set stage for start of the general members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y campaign. Scout groups also will set up displays of their training and other activities on the Courthouse square Saturday afternoon

Both scouting and YMCA activities are made possible by contri-butions to the United Fund. Other UF agencies are Salvation Army, Red Cross, Milk and Ice Fund, Servicemen's Center, Cancer So-ciety, and West Side Recreation Center.

Dr. Boren, widely-known inspirational speaker, is to keynote general solicitation plans at the Tuesday dinner which starts at 7:30 in the Settles ballroom. An educator for many years, he fo ed Mangum Junior College in Okla-homa and has built Midwestern from a junior college with enroll-ment of about 250 to a university and graduate school now enrolling about 1,500 students annually.

He is expected to stress necessity of community-wide participa tion in any community project, whether it be providing for welfare and youth development work or fulfilling any other community

## TAKEN 200 MILES

# Abducted Sheriff Files New Charges

If a man has two cows, Hammack points out, he is limited to 60 pounds of feed for each of them at one time, in some cases. This Clark, 33, accusing him of taking tion, where he found Clark already means this farmer must make a the sheriff's gun and car and ty-

rest him on a charge of attempted

He said Clark already was un-

Heretofore, the committee has of his handcuffs with a small

PALO PINTO UN-Sheriff Fred | pocket knife, then freed the dep-

tion, where he found Clark already

tion, where he found Clark already under arrest.

The two policemen went to Clark's home about 2:30 a.m. yesterday to serve an arrest warrant on a separate, attempted rape charge.

"Clark came to the door," Foreman related. "I know him, of course, and told him we wanted him to come to the office with us. He said "Well, let me get dressed," "When he came to the door again, he had a 30-30 rifle, He took our guns away, put the rifle town, then forced us to get into the chapel ing a gun on us. Baker was at the wheel, me sitting beside him.

"We drove more than 200 miles."

"At the faction in power have gasoline price war on its hands to the delight of motorists and the family attended a silent prayer action and the family attended a silent prayer action to the delight of motorists and the family attended a silent prayer action and the family attended a silent prayer action and the family attended a silent prayer action and the family attended as incomment of the solution and the family attended a silent prayer action and the family attended a silent prayer action to the delight of motorists and the family attended a silent prayer action to the delight of motorists and the family attended a silent prayer action to the delight of motorists and the clight of motorists and the family attended a silent prayer action to the

"We drove more than 200 miles. Heady lured the boy Sept. 28. He All the while we talked. He didn't was slain before the \$600,000 ranthreaten our lives. I tried to talk som was paid by the child's father, him out of it but he kept saying Robert C. Greenlease, wealthy 'I've got to do it.'

"He ordered us not to turn on our two-way car radio. About ten miles south of junction he ordered us out of the car. (This was on Highway 83). He walked us about a half or three-quarters of a mile back from the highway in the kidnaping.

The FBI said it had taken the and handcuffed us to a tree in action pending clarification of in-"He ordered us not to turn on

#### TV Reception Must Be Getting Better

Alert On Hunted Marsh

Joins In Prayer

FBI Withholds National

Mother Marie Irene de Sion, Mother Superior of the French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion, kneels In the hallway at the door to the school's chapel during a mass for slain six-year-old Bobby Greenles Students at the Kansas City, Mo., school kneel in the pews inside the chapel during the memorial se

ices were held for slain 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease today at the He claims he hasn't seen Marsh same hour as his kidnapers, man-acled together, were arraigned in St. Louis on federal extortion charges.

Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs.

Since.

Some officers say they believe Halh was the killer. Other author-tities even have expressed doubt that Hall and Mrs. Heady had an

Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, were or-dered held on \$100,000 bail each on There has been some speculation a federal extortion charge pending determination of the next step in

that Marsh may be dead. The FBI has filed a fugitive warrant for the arrest of Marsh who their case. They waived preliminary hearing. has been charged with murder. The capture of Marsh could an The Justice Department answer these questions:
Who actually killed Bobby nounced in Washington yesterday that the State of Missouri would

be given jurisdiction in the case Oklahoma City Has had been crossed by the kidnapers. Missouri has the death penalty for both murder and kidnaping. Full Scale Gasoline

Services were conducted for the murdered child in St. Agnes Catholic Church in suburban John-OKLAHOMA CITY & - Okla-homa City today had a full scale

School Tax Notices

Why he was killed, even before

ier way?

# Troops Arrive In Latin Colony Of John Bull

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana
M-Britain booted out the prime
minister and five other cabinet
members today with the announced purpose of preventing Communists from taking over the British Gui

Gov. Sir Alfred Savage declared a state of emergency under which the six-months-old Constitution is to be scrapped. The British charged there was a Red plot to turn this South American rum and sugar colony "into a totalitarian state subservient to Moscow."

These steps followed the arrival of British troops in the colony, which is sandwiched between Brazil and Venezuela on the approaches to the Panama Canal.

This colony of 450,000 people is Britain's only holding on the South American continent. Nearly half American continent. Nearly half the population came from or trace their ancestry to India. Most of the others are of Negro or American Indian stock.

The six ousted ministers, headed by Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, had threatened to appeal their dispute with Britain to London, and the United Nations.

and the United Nations.

A colonial office announcement in London said the British governor, Sir Alfred Savage, had been given emergency powers. British troop reinforcements already were on guard around government offices and major British-owned properties in Georgetown. The British aircraft carrier Implacable was due to sail tomorrow from Britain with 600 battle-tested veterans of the Korean fighting.

The British amouncement was broadcast locally. There were no immediate demonstrations.

The colonial office statement charge Jagan's party with the objective of turning "British Guiana into a totallitatian state subordinate to Moscow and a dangerous platform for extending "Communications".

to Moscow and a dangerous plat-form for extending Communist in-

Is Hall's story about Marsh merely an invention? nerely an invention?

Approximately \$292,000 was recovered from a room in St. Louis Majesty's government that the ministers had no intention of makening a tip from a taxicab driver about a man on a spending spree led to Hall's arrest. Hall has said the contrary their sole object is he may have lost another bag of money while drunk.

Further doubt was cast on Mrs. totalitarian lines," the London

Heady's story that she didn't realize she was participating in a kidnaping when she lured Bobby from his school on the pretext she was inquiry" would be appointed to inquiry would be appointed to inquiry the contract of th The FBI said her fingerprints uation and to "recommend a re-

vised constitution."

The government, it continued "quite satisfied that the electronisters x x x were complete under the control of a Communication of a Communicati had been found on ransom notes used during the kidnaping nego-tiations.

### FACES SUPREME TEST

# **New Polio Vaccine Announced** To Be Tested Nationally Soon

AP Science Reporter

MIAMI. Fig. 46—Perfection of an experimental polic vaccine to a point justifying inauguration of plans for nationwide vaccination tests on hundreds of thousands of children, perhaps early next year, was announced today.

Ap Science Reporter

In the ingit against the great the vaccine can actually protect against the disease in nature.

Immediately after he spoke, the National Foundation for Infantile put to the acid test of determining whether it protects against the disease in nature.

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which may have particular advantages in the fight against the great the vaccine can actually protect

# will be pitched at the northeast corner of the square. Dan Krausse, in charge of the special activity, said that county officials had help-Over Labor Post

the show.

Prowlers Reported
Twice Thursday

Prowlers were reported twice last night in the vicinity of Third and State.

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Eisenhower announced the new appointment yesterday.

He succeeds Martin P. Durkin, a Democrat who quit a month ago of my ability to do the best possible job for the people of the United States."

The selection was generally acclaimed by Republicans and Democrats and by some union leaders.

However, AFI. Vica President

Eisenhower announced the new ap-

Prowlers were reported twice last night in the vicinity of Third and State.

Police were unable to locate the Police were unable to locate the intruders.

Durkin complained that Eisenhower had broken a pledge to recommend to Congress a set of 19 proposed amendments to the Tafthard Proposed Amendments to the Tafthard



Kansas City motor car dealer.

The FBI withheld a nationwide

THE WEATHER



#### Mission Speaker

The Rev. Carl A. Gaertner, of the Zion Lutheran Church In Dallas, will speak at two mission services at St. Paul's Lutheran

# Mrs. Baird Bakeries Dallas Plant Is Unique In America

fust put into operation the nation's Mrs. Minnie Baird's kitchen back The regular meetings will be largest automatic bread plant. in 1908. Roland Baird and his held the first Monday in each

Roland W. Baird of Mrs. Baird brothers delivered their mother's

consume in 500 years. 2. At maximum capacity it could produce two million pounds of Schools In Boston

bread each week, enough to sup-3. It can turn out 14,000 loaves

4. It has two steam proofing tun-nels, each 30 feet longer than a football field. In the tunnels dough rises to proper size at carefully regulated temperature and humid-

5. Two 110-foot ovens.

owned and operated by the Baird family. Others are in Houston, Abilene and Fort Worth. Headquar-ters in Fort Worth.

not be dismissed."

non-support, expected trouble in court Thursday and was ready.

went into action when he heard

Kerrigan, who said later he had

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added a 1-to-7 year sentence.

#### Heir Appears Just In Knick Of Time

HOUSTON UP-Just in time to miss being declared legally dead, shall immediately request the toa 51-year-old Mesquite plumber cal police station to call at the has identified himself as one of home of the child for verification." County interest the helps of an artist and that there the heirs of an estate worth at

Brothers and sisters of Helmuth Attorney Prepared W. Lange, missing 27 years, had asked that he be declared legally Himself For Trouble dead so they could settle parents' estate, including about 90 parents' estate, including about 90 yer George Kerrigan, court-aphower dedicates the new home of an acre. The parents died in 1935 charges of failure to provide and

an acre. The parents died in 1935. Probate Judge Clem McClelland. who was to have entered the order this week, received this telegram from a man who identified himself as Helmuth W. Lang:

Sematic, who had been in court previously on, similar charges,

"A notice in the Houston paper Judge Allen Wiles impose a \$500 of Sept. 30 is asking for Helmuth fine and a six-month jall sentence. W. Lang, missing heir to the late He hit Prosecutor Hugh Russell in August W. Lang estate. I am that the Jaw and kicked and clawed man. Please advise as to proper everyone in reach.

Lang later said by telephone he had dropped the "E" in his family name several years ago. He told members of his family he will be developed the several years ago. He told members of his family he will be developed and knocked out Sematic. After order was restored Judge Wiles in Houston this weekend.

Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

floor has an area of 20,100 square

Ray Hastings, Martin County ag- in Kansas City at 7:30 p.m., Oct ricultural agent, here for the pig show, says there two "hens-in-cages" projects underway in his county now.

R. S. Lewis of the Courtney Com-

munity has about 75 hens in the The new home of the Hereford Association has a ground floor program, and Mrs. Eleanor Poe of Stanton has about 142 at her place.
Mrs. Poe's cages were made of welded steel wire by M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teachins, vocational agriculture teachins, the Coahoma High School. er in the Coahoma High School. Jenkins also has a number of feet on which are located the cafe-the "hens-in-cages" himself, as the made the cages himself, as will seat 450 persons. Also included

well as putting up the building are kitchens, serving areas, stor-himself. Hastings says more Martin coun-three fireproof storage rooms, a shipping and receiving room, and

C. J. Murphy, vocational agri-culture teacher in the Seminole High School, says his FFA had been organized and the year's work program has been set up.

Chapter officers are Karl Hughes, president; Glenn Boyd, ice president; Thomas Isbell, secretary; Ray Smith, treasurer; Strickland Watkins, sentinel; Charles Jones, reporter, and Miss Regina Waldrop is the chapter

Among the projects he lists are; beef calves, 21; beef helfers, six; beef bulls, one; dairy helfers, one; lambs, 13; gilts, six; sows, sev-en; pasture, 14 acres; grain, 22 acres; cotton, 36 acres and 50 lay-

month. Events they have marked Bakeries took personal charge of showing off the new plant and told visitors there is nothing like it in the country.

It is located on a six-acre plot, and the country and the country and the country.

Here the country and told the country acres It is located on a six-acre plot, near Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Here are a few of the plant's statistics:

1. At normal operation it can produce more bread in a single day than an average family would consume in 500 years. son banquet; a summer outing trip; participation in district activities and attendance at area and state meetings.

At the election Doris Blissard as a member of the board of super-visors from Zone 5 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District Stopping Kidnapers BOSTON UP—Public school authorities have instituted a set of rules aimed at preventing a Boston occurrence of the kidnap slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Supt. of Schools Dennis C. Haley the ladies of the Lomax Community of Schools Dennis C. Haley the ladies of the Lomax Community of Schools Dennis C. School Tuesday in the Lomax School Tuesday in the Lom 5. Two 110-foot ovens.
6. Two mixers, each capable of handling a ton of dough at a time.
7. Three hundred and seventy-five electric motors to operate the equipment.
The Dallas plant is one of five

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Supt. of Schools Dennis C. Haley the ladies of the Lomax Community of the Center. Movies were shown by Jack Buchanan. The master of ceremonies was Oliver Werst, in the custody of a parent who glasscock County agricultural is present at the time of such dismissal.

Marion Everhart of the Big

In the case of a telephone call Spring unit of the SCS says the asking early dismissal, the super-SCD supervisors are urging evintendent stipulated "the home erybody who intends to plant grass must be called back for verificance in tion by the principal. If no person answers the phone the child shall land, not to graze the stubble the fall or winter. Land seeded to na-Furthermore, Haley directed tive grass, Everhart points out, "If the principal has any doubt must have a dead litter cover about the telephone request he such as will come from the sor-

He says there is a great Howard County interest in cover crops and that there have been a large number of requests for use of the SCD-owned grain-fertilizer drill,

It's going to be a big event in the history of the Hereford breed CONNERSVILLE, Ind. America when President Eisen

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THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES )-

# To Die For **Edna Killing**

HOUSTON &-A tall and balding

passively to the court's holdover

the intention of killing my wife Emma, or my daughter Elsie. The reason that I wanted to kill Elsie was that I got it in my mind that a closk room. she was the one that was causing The next two floors include re-

ception rooms, offices, mail rooms. Mrs. Elsie Yearwood, 29, of conference rooms, the board room. Edna, his daughter, fell dying in conference rooms, the board room.
fieldmen's office, haterical room, library and auditorium. The exterior finish of the building is of Crab Orchard stone, Indiana limestone and Ruby Granux. Directional glass blocks and large plate glass areas take advantage of natural light. Floors will be finished with terrazzo, carpet, asphalt and tile and linotile, depending upon with terrazzo, carpet, asphalt and tile and linotile, depending upon of another daughter, Mrs. Dora their use. The walls will be of wood panel in the executive offices and plaster elsewhere. The ceilings will be both acoustical plaster and tile. The building 70,000-Acre Wyoming is equipped for year-round air and

# Ranch Sale Revealed

is equipped for year-round air and heat conditioning. North of the building will stand DENVER (#-The 70,000-acre a monument to the Hereford breed. This structure consists of a pylon 100 feet into the air atop which is a giant Hereford bull made in true colors of plastic and fibre glass, lighted from within as well as from the outside. The pylon will be covered with Ruby Granux.

DENVER 49—The 70,000-acre Lioyd Dickson Ranch near Mc-Fadden, Wyo., has been sold to J. W. Ringsby, Denver truck line operator, for more than half a million dollars.

The sale was disclosed yesterday by Paul Dawkins of the Van Schack Land Co. a monument to the Hereford

# Ganado Man | Pep Rally Stops Traffic On Busy

Gulf Coast cotton farmer has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the gunshot death of his staged a pep rally for Saturday's football game here against Georgian daughter.

chair for the gunshot was chair for the gunshot was chair for the gunshot was chair favorite daughter.

A Criminal District Court jury deliberated only 40 minutes last night before convicting 63-year-old Henry William Meyer of Ganado by a student leader riding in a sound truck. Traffic was reported and recommending the first death student said they wanted to get atudent said they wanted to get and add to the rally noises

A Prince George's County patrol The jury had heard an alleged car arrived as the crowd was confession in which Meyer said he breaking up. No injuries or damdrove to Houston June 12 "with age were reported. age were reported.

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#### **Accused Communist** Is Freed On Bond

U.S. Highway One

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (B—Trafific was stopped on U. S. Route 1 for a time last night as hundreds of University of Maryland students staged a pep rally for Saturday's football game here against Georgia.

The crowd, estimated at about 800 students, finally was broken up by a student leader riding in a Communist party functionary in SAN FRANCISCO UN-Carl Ross,

Communist party functionary the Minnesota area.



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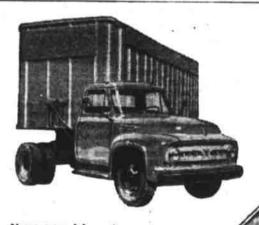
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Eisenhower's statement said

explosive force was derived from

thermonuclear reaction . . . popularly known as the H-bomb."

always estimated it was within the scientific and technical capabilities

of the Soviets, aided by "the ma-

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The President was asked about

and that he wouldn't say the threat of war was on America's

doorstep at this moment.
But to meet the situation posed

# Ike Sees No Threat Of War For Present

such attack.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (B-President El- Sens. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and senhower says Russia possesses an Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), among increasing capability of delivering others, agreed there is no immian atomic attack on the United attack on this country. States, but he does not think the threat of war shadows America's senhower's clampdown on varying

And, in the fullest official U.S. statement since Moscow claimed mastery of the awesome hydrogen The Soviets now have the capabomb, the President said yester- bility of atomic attack on us, and day the Soviets have "a weapon, the passage of time," and it conor the forerunner of a weapon, of tinued:

or the forerunner of a weapon or power far in excess of the conpower far in excess of the conventional (atomic) types."

In August of this year we learned through intelligence channels of a Soviet test of an atomic learned through the some part of the news conference that his adminis- device in which some part of the tration is moving to meet this situation was generally applauded by

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said the President may have created did not come as a surprise, the another layer of secrecy on all President added that U. S. experts too secret a subject." Complain-ing that Eisenhower said nothing continental defenses, Kefauver asked for a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on this is-

espionage."
"The Soviets now possess a Kefauver said in a statement he has reached "the startling conclustockpile of atomic weapons of sion that the Joint Chiefs of Staff conventional types and we must do not believe that an effective continental defense can be estab-lished against deli ery of the atomfurthermore conclude that the powerful explosion of Aug. 12th last was produced by a weapon, or the forerunner of a weapon, of power ic bomb and the H-bomb."

He called for public testimony far in excess of conventional on this by Adm, Arthur W. Rad-ford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs types," he said. of Staff; Secretary of Defense Wilof Staff; Secretary of Defense Wilson; and Chairman Lewis L. Secretary Wilson's statement that it might be three years before Commission (AEC). Commission (AEC),

In a formal statement at his tained atomic attack on this counterence. Eisenhower also news conference, Eisenhower also: tain try. all members of his administration ing to fool the American people, viet nuclear capabilities unless they first check their statements" with Strauss, the AEC chairman, Kefauver and some other Democratic senators have said the public was being confused by what they termed conflicting statements.

ermed conflicting statements.

2. Declared the U. S. atomic expenditures. stockpile "is large and increasing steadily," and that it includes weapons for use in the specific tasks assigned the Army, Navy

#### Paul Harvey To Speak At Midland

Paul Harvey, celebrated ABC radio commentator, is to be pre-sented Saturday evening at Midland in a personal appearance.

The Midland Lions Club is sponsoring Harvey's address at the Midland High School Auditorium

at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event may be secured here at the Chamber of Commerce or likely will be available at the door Saturday evening, said Jim Daugherity, past district governor and member of the Midland Lions Club.

Harvey currently is making a tour of this area. Thursday noon he broadcast from Midland and was to originate his Friday daily program over ABC at Midland.

# **Bank Robber Proved**

yesterday from a Bank of America

Sen, Green (D-RI) applauded Eistatements from administration officials on the probability of any

Farm Bureau To **Elect Officers** Here Thursday

New officers of the Howard Cou ty Farm Bureau will be elected for the year at a meeting of the board of directors next Thursday night, t has been announced.

The regular meeting of the directors for this purpose would have been held Oct. 13, but has been set for Oct. 15 because of the anticipat ed absence of Cecil Leatherwood president, from Big Spring pext Tuesday. There is a possibility, the announcement said, that Leatherwood, who is leaving for El Pasc tomorrow to return more Braceros to Howard County, may not be able to get them processed early mough in the week to make it pos sible for him to return in time for

Delegates to the state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Feder ation in Mineral Wells will also be named at the Thursday evening Three Boys Find Hand meeting of the directors.

Six hundred seventy-nine Mexi-A Bit Too Obliging

LOS ANGELES (M-A man who obligingly stepped to another window after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. If the same down after a bank clerk told him are requested by farmers. can Nationals have already been she was busy escaped with \$721 are requested by farmers. If the Barracks fire department, which ing the site will be removed from restorday from a Bank of America full number of 240 are not request- notified deputy sheriffs who found the building and turned over to ed he said he will return as many of that number as are wanted, Earbranch.

Teller Marjorie von Gaertner by this morning he had requests for at least 150 of the 240 already of the grenades would have exproved and he said that addition ploded at the pull of a pin. bandit then handed teller Joe approved and he said that addition-Kurchner a note reading, "This is al requests will be received until a holdup. I've got a gum pointed the Farm Bureau office at 1171/2 not been explained.

### **Newlyweds Shaky** After Wedding At Mile-High Level

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HOUSTON (M-Newlywed Mr.

Harper and his wife, the former

hall stenographer here. Yesterday's wedding flight lasted 20 minutes.

# Grenades In Missouri

ST. LOUIS UN-Three boys found

notified deputy sheriffs who found 15 more grenades on the embank-

How the grenades got there has

#### 22 Seek Postmaster's Job At Weatherford WASHINGTON W-The Civil

service Commission announced yesterday that Paul Lafette Morand Mrs. Jack Harper headed for Tamps, Fla., today, still a bit shaky after their mile-high wed-ding above the San Jacinto Monu-Weatherford, Tex., postmastership: rison has applied for the Pecos. Willard S. Thomas, Ralph A. Pat Cross, were married in a two-engined 23-passenger sirplane yes-Chandler, Marvin E. Wellman. Chandler, Marvin E. Wellman, Curtis A. Park, Harvey E. Relatives and friends filled the plane as Chaplain Angus P. Young-blood of Ellington Air Porce No. plane as Chaplain Angus P. Young-blood of Ellington Air Force Base Claude T. Hasley, Samuel J. Dunperformed the ceremony.

Harper is a navigator on leave
R. White, Jerome T. Casler, Robfrom McDill Air Force Base at
ert G. Ashcroft, Wendell M. Hickerson, Edwin Williams, George
erson, Edwin Williams, George kin, Frederick M. Lege III, Jennie Edward Read and Harold K. Long.

#### Today Is Anniversary Of Big Chicago Fire

CHICAGO M-Today was the 32nd anniversary of the great Chicago fire and the fire department arranged a ceremony at the site where the fire reportedly started. That site is at 558 DeKoven St., where Mrs. O'Leary's cow on Oct. 9, 1871, may or may not have kicked over a lantern and started the fire. The metal plaque markthe building and turned over to the Chicago Historical Society. The present building is to be torn down



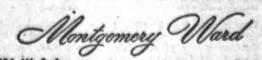
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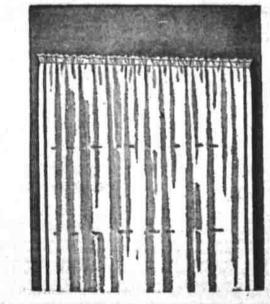
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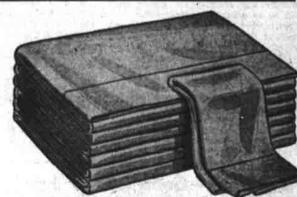


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### A Bible Thought For Today -

Theologians try to explain this with small success. What we can understand is a man who walked in a path and showed a way of life. It is a good way. "And the word (Logos, Wisdom) was made flesh and dwelt among us."

— John 1:14.

# Dollar On The Mend, But Great Changes In Value Are Unlikely

The U. S. News & World Report takes a look at the general situation and comes up with the statement that the American dollar, on the decline for 14 years, is on the mend. It stands today at 53 cents, as measured against the purchasing power of the 1939 dollar, and it will stay at 52 cents until the latter part of 1954, when it may rise to 54 cents.

Meantime, says the magazine, living eosts are coming down. "Big price rises, except in rents, are ended. Next moves be moderately downward."

Right now living costs stand at an all-time high, and the magazine's estimate of the situation doesn't indicate any sudden break, but a slow retreat-a slow and stubborn retreat, in fact. In almost everything in living costs, that is, except

As for rents, they'll push up from the present 125.1 points (based on the 1945-47 dollar) to 128 points by late 1954, USN&WR believes. On the other hand, housing costs will drop from the present 118 points to 116 by late 1954. Here is food for thought for people trying to make up their minds whether to buy or build, or go on paying

out, there's a five-point advantage in building or buying as against remaining somebody's tenant,

Overall, the magazine says the cost of living will decline 4 percentage points between now and late '54, which isn't too encouraging to the hard-pressed, but not bad either. Meat, poultry and fish, it thinks, should drop nearly nine points, bread pastries and cereals stay at the same level—119.5—gas and electricity remain at the present modest level of 106.9, and clothing, transportation, personal services and other goods and services score modest retreats. House furnishings are slated to drop a flat 7.4 points-from

the present 107.4 to an even 100. "Nowhere in sight, however, is there a return to a 100-cent dollar, or even a 75cent dollar." the magazine says, "What people can look forward to, rather, is a dollar with purchasing power a bit higher than the present dollar. It will be stable. It can be saved with the assurance that each dollar, if spent later, probably will have at least as much purchasing power

# No Punishment Can Be Enough For Kidnapers, But It Must Be Prompt

The most beinous of all crimes is kidnaping children for ransom. To murder the child and collect ransom after the murder is to compound an offense against humanity and decency for which there could be no adequate punishment.

That is what happened in the Lindbergh case, and that is what happened in the of the Greenlease child in Kansas City. In this case the parents had paid over \$600,000 in ransom, only to find that their son had been killed by one of

the kidnapers. Needless to say if the suspects can be proved guflty and convicted, their punishment should be swift and as stern as the law allows. This is the sort of crime we cannot tolerate. Once it reached alarming proportions, but declined after the

Lindbergh mystery was cleared up and the kidnaper executed, and after kidnaping across state lines was made a federal offense.

So the Greenlease case has been broken. but too late to save the innocent victim. too late to spare the mother and the 71year-old father the knowledge that their son had been foully murdered.

Swift and certain punishment, the limit of the law, should follow every kidnaping for-ransom case, and all the law enforce ment agencies of local, state and federal government should be brought into play to bring the guilty to judgment.

Also, as the Greenlease case proved, those in charge of children should make certain before releasing them to any cas-

## These Days – George Sokolsky

# Labor Controls Distinguished Political Leaders In Country

I was talking to a furrier about his but this particular furrier is a decent citizen, devoutly religious, living quietly with his family and minding his own

So I asked him why he and people like him tolerate the Red leadership in his

"Read the papers and you will understand everything," he replied.

"All right," I said, "So I'll read the papers and what do they show me? They show me that your union bosses are under indictment for conspiracy against our country, they are being deported . . . He interrupted:

That ain't what I'm talking about, I'm talking about Joe Fay and Joe Ryan and labor leaders like that who rob the worker, who take kickbacks, who are themselves capitalists, owning businesses for which we have to work. They tie up with the politicians. And this I want to tell you, Joe Fay ain't no exception. There are plenty of Joe Fays and only he is in pris-

on. Maybe the Reds let us take home our pay-checks and don't steal from the welfare fund because they want us to keep our mouths shut when they pass resolutions denying that the Rosenbergs were spies. So I don't complain no matter what I think because those union bosses don't steal my wages."

I thought a good deal about this conversation, which I assure you is authentic. The combination of labor racketeers and politicians has done the labor movement great harm and has helped the Communists. It took the American Federation of Labor two decades to get rid of Joe Ryan's longshoremen's union in New York, a union which has been wrecking this metropolis. It became a sanctuary for criminals and ex-jailbirds and the officers of the American Federation of Labor knew it

There never was any secret about the combination that Ryan operated. It consisted of murders, thieves, labor leaders, politicians and certain businessmen engaged in shipping who found it better ousiness to pay off than to keep the port clean, Pilferage became a right, exercised by the union bosses. Investigations dis-

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closed the facts: newspapermen won prizes disclosing the truth; but Ryan held his job and the American Federation of Labor avoided interfering in the internal affairs of a union.

Now that Joe Ryan and his union have been expelled from the American Federation of Labor, a strike has been called; the President has invoked the Taft-Harttey Law and the Attorney General got an injunction; Governor Dewey appealed to the shippers not to sign a new contract with Ryan; and the great fear is that if an election were held, he might win and his union would be certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

These crooked labor leaders always complain about the Taft-Hartley Law and want Congress to abolish it because while the Taft-Hartley Law has not driven them out of business, it has put limitations upon them which could be used by the government and in the case of the Ryan union have only been resorted to after scandals have been made public by the newspapers. same goes for Joe Fay

What gives these crooked men so much The answer is, money. They control enormous treasuries, running into the millions of dollars and while nowadays they do generally give some kind of financial report, they can cover their contributions to politicians as "educational expenses" or "contigency funds," which they can keep secret under existing laws. Their argument for secrecy is that were they to make such information public, the enemies of labor would have an ad-

In these lean years of high income taxes, politicians, needing campaign money, especially what is called "under-themoney, paid in cash and never reported no matter what the law requires, have discovered in the unions a reservoir of each which can be tapped for favors promised and performed.

After all, David Dubinsky, who is a good labor leader, owns a political party in New York City which his union supports out of its treasury. He is running his own candidate for Mayor of New Nork City and, according to his press agent, has given Harry Truman a going-over because the ex-President spoke favorably of another

Not every labor leader can own a poli-tical party but he can own distinguished political leaders.

## Winged Carpenter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. 49 — Sheriff's Lt. George Grantham vows this story is true: Spring before last he bilt a birdhouse for martins in the yard of his suburban home. The martins prepared to move inbut found the doorways too small,

Much to the disgust of the martins and Granthams, sparrows found the entrances just right and moved in.

Last spring the martins came back — bringing a woodpecker with them. That woodpecker went to work." Grantham says, "and pecked away until ne made the holes big enough for the mar-lins to get into the house."



Another Success Story

## The World Today - James Marlow

# Individual Income Tax Cut Due Jan. 1 Will Be First Reduction Since 1948

By CHARLES BARRETT (For James Marlow

WASHINGTON UM-Despite continued high defense spending and

the great bulk of taxpayers. But percentage drops sharply in \$300,000, higher income brackets—down For a the higher income brackets—down For a married couple with two one million dollars. to only one per cent for a single children, the reduction starts at The minimum rate on taxable man making one million dollars 9.9 per cent in low income levels income drops from 22.2 per cent

extreme emergency. Due to expire dollars, on the same date is the excess Dollar profits tax on businesses.

The income tax change will cost the Treasury about three billion Notebook - Hal Boyle time when high spending throws a shadow over efforts to balance the budget.

But 1954 is an election year, and few if any voices have been raised against the reduction. If more revenue is needed, it will be sought elsewhere.

The prospective cut follows two NEW YORK IP-"Whatever you husband, and afterward feels re-increases voted after the Korean do, don't nag your husband," laxed. She makes the amazing disstill be paying more than you did, stand in a wife it's nagging."

Congress wrote the Jan. 1 expira- two reasons why: tion date into that 1951 law. But made big reductions in federal ap- ing quills.

The filg immediate effect will bottled up in them.

— loving heart, and that without it be on some 46 million workers. With a man it is easy. He can be probably would subside into the whose income taxes are deducted belly laugh, shout at the stars, bum nature intended him to be.

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

People lucky enough to own property within the Breckenridge city limits really had a bonanza, according to a story which appeared in a Texas newspaper on this day in 1920.

The reporter claimed that "not one well in this two and a half miles had been drilled that had not proved to be a fine producer Other boom towns had refused permits to drill within their limits, but Breckenridge suffered no qualms-some 200 derricks towered above the homes and stores there, and from stop the courthouse one could see 2,000 ri2s. In some cases people who owned no more than a 50-foot lot made a

The oil booms in Breckenridge started about 1918. According to one account "cowboys ceased to be cowboys and farmers left the farm; school teachers became prospectors and promoters; clerks grew rich . . . " The field hit its peak in January, 1921, and then, ironically, went into a sharp decline. Within a few months the erash had wiped out many an op-Breckenridge banks. Eventually owever, acidization saved the field. Though no longer spectacular, it is a steady producer.

per cent of your income, after al-dependents, the annual reduction lowances for yourself and each de-amounts to \$8.80 at \$1,000 income, \$54.40 at \$3,000, \$108 at \$5,000, \$212

For a single person with no de- at \$8,000, \$292 at \$10,000, \$820 at acute budget problems, the government plans to give about 58 million \$2,000, the percentage reduction at one million dollars. individual income taxpayers a tax under this year's tax bill will be For a married couple with two this year's tax bill will be for a married couple with two cut starting Jan. 1.

The reduction, the first since to 10.7 per cent at \$10,000 income would be \$13.20 at \$3,000 income, and then drops to 7.3 per cent at \$57.20 at \$5,000, \$129.60 at \$8,000, \$50,000 income, 1.9 per cent at \$181.60 at \$10,000, \$536 at \$20,000, \$4.120 at \$100,000 and \$13,768 at

and rises to 10.7 per cent at \$20,- to a per cent. In the same above \$300,000 drops is pledged to let the reduction take \$100,000, 3 per cent at \$300,000, from 92 to 91 per cent. And the and 1.6 per cent at one million maximum rate for any one taxand rises to 10.7 per cent at \$20,- to 2 per cent. The maximum rate

dollars. payer's overall income drops from Dollarwise, for a worker with no 88 to 87 per cent.

# Wives Should Nag Their Husbands To Prove Love

War started. It merely cancels the young brides are often warned, covery, "Why I can get all the second increase, in 1951. So you'll "If there is one thing a man can't exercise I need through my vocal

tand in a wife it's nagging." chords!"

This is about the most ridiculous A sensible husband knows a rou-Republicans and Democrats alRepublicans and Democrats already are squabbling over who
ahould get credit for the cut. Democrats say it's their feat, because
they were the majority party when

This is about the most ridiculous
A sensible husband knows a rouadvice you could possibly plant in
time bawling out from his wife
a young girl's head just before her doesn't mean much and tells him
husband staggers across the thresself, "She isn't really picking on
hold of their new home, carrying me. She's just trying to keep herthey were the majority party when her lightly in his arms. There are self physically fit."

1. A good wife can no more keep husband arises from one of the Republicans say no tax cuts would from nagging her husband than a chief differences between the sex-be possible now if they hadn't porcupine can refrain from grow- es. Man is a thinker, a dreamy

At any rate, revenue officials doesn't nag him is bound to find than do anything to change it, caution against counting your out sooner or later how little she Woman is a doer, a reformer, who chickens before they hatch. They really loves him. Being nagged insists that any area of life under reduction starts brings more real pleasure to a her control be styled in a pattern (italics) on Jan. 1. But you don't man than anything else in mar-she prefers. file returns on 1954 income until riage, because it lasts longer. Except for

from paychecks. After Jan. 1, the cross and uncross his legs, scratch The right kind of nagging never payroll withholding rate will be himself, yawn and stretch, rub his made a man a nervous wreck. The reduced from 20 per cent to 18 face, wave his arms, chain smoke husband who ought to be nervous a pipe, cigarettes or cigars, play is the one whose wife no longer cards half the night, eat too much, bothers to nag him. What is she drink too much, get in bellowing doing for exercise? Club work? arguments, or pick fights with cab-

> ing rid of energy are either totally doesn't do enough of it. Many a taboo to a woman or are available woman henpecks her husband to-to her in only limited measure, day because he is too dumb to She is taught from childhood that reilaze how much she yearns to nice little girls simply mustn't act be a husband-pecked wife like wild little boys. She has a mild quarrel with her wife properly.)

The real value of nagging to a

critic of the world Any husband whose wife rather brood about what's wrong

Except for nagging, would the 1955. So when you fill out those returns next March, you'll still be dealing with 1953 income—at the higher rate.

Let's explore that first reason, average husband ever get to the dinner table, buy a new suit, get dealing with 1953 income—at the higher rate.

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As a matter of fact the real

drivers. He can even play golf. trouble with nagging in many mod-These pleasant male ways of get- ern marraiges is that the man (Tomorrow: How to nag your

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## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Special Weeks Are Essential In These Busy, Modern Times

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Probably you noticed it, but we might call attention again to the fact that a log-jam of special weeks developed the other

Of course there is some sort of special observance set aside for practically everything these days, ranging from cats to newspaper people. The most popular type is a special week.

However, for some things there are special days marked off on the calendar, while a few have special mouths

A person would need a special week dictionary to figure out just how many were going at once during the past 10 days. Some of the more well-known such events include fire prevention week, letter writing week, hire the physically handicapped week and newspaper week. These were going full blast simultaneously in a mad rush to clear the way for oil progress week and a bunch of others.

Special weeks are popular in America. and the reason may be that they provide a gimmick for persuading busy people to pull up briefly and focus their attention on something they know about all the time, but just don't take time to think about on a day-to-day basis.

There have to be a lot of special weeks

because there are so many things these days for people to think about that a definite schedule must be provided to avoid

One thing that invariably comes in for

mention during a special week is the history of whatever the week recognizes. Usually the more spectacular highlights are cited, while minor sidelights are omitted as a matter of necessity.

The free press and multiple reasons therefore get most of the play during news-paper week. Examples of how the free press was won and then guarded through the years make interesting speeches and reading matter.

Not much is said of the steady, day-byday development of the newspaper busi-ness as a profession or vocation, which actually has followed a pattern similar to most other professions and vocations. The ploneer newspapermen never heard

of a school of journalism in their day. and trade schools for printers as they are known today were not even imagined. But ground work for such things was

laid early. One might say that the Apostle Paul taught the first lesson in journalism. In the 14th chapter of First Corin thians, verses eight and nine, he said, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle? So likewise ve, except ve utter by the tongue words easy to be understood how shall it be known what is spoken? for ye shall speak into the air."

Editors are still preaching this and schools of journalism teach it everyday. WACIL McNAIR

## Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

# Mrs. Hobby Finds It Difficult To Locate Middle Of The Road

WASHINGTON - Recently four officials of the Eisenhower Administration, two of them of Cabinet rank, were flying together on the way to speaking engagements at a large convention. Between spells of poring over papers they had brought with them, they fell to comparing notes on what the new regimen of government responsibility was like.

One of the men said that he almost never reached home from the office before 8:30 in the evening and then he had din ner on a tray, since the family meal was long since over. Another described nine days straight of 14 hours a day. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was the last to speak.

"I will simply report," she said, "that I can't remember when I've had dinner in a dining room. I come home usually around 9 or 9:30, have a little supper on a tray and go right to bed where I do some necessary reading for an hour or

The plight of the only woman member of the Eisenhower Cabinet is aggravated by the fact that she is a woman and an attractive, intelligent, articulate One of her assistants estimated that she had roughly 5,000 requests to speak in every corner of the United States, Many of these are accompanied by political pressures and sometimes they

endorsement of the White House. In her eight months in office Mrs. Hobby has made 23 "major" speeches and some minor ones. They have taken her into nearly as many different states. That is quite a few speeches, demanding, timeconsuming, since Secretary Hobby is not the type to take a mimeographed manuscript as she gets on the plane with time enough en route to read it so that she does not stumble over unfamiliar words.

But the problem for Mrs. Hobby is not one merely of budgeting her hours. If it were just that, she might find time occasionally to see the press. She has held just one press conference. A request to the press relations officer in her department for a talk with the Secretary brings the response that one's name will be put on the list already 27 names long for some future date.

Like many others in the Administration, Mrs. Hobby has a conscientiousness and a caution that compel her to take on an almost-over-whelming burden of personal responsibility. You step into a great organization already staffed from top to bottom with a whole set of brand-new problems and the first instinct is to be sure that you personally know that everything is in order

But the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has found that her job has another dimension which makes it even more difficult. She must approve a program for the enlargement of the Social Security system in line with the campaign promises of a year ago. And she must keep that program down the middle

of the road in accord with President Elsenhower's philosophy.

In one of the most interesting speeches she has made, before American Hospital Association meeting in San Francisco, Mrs. Hobby undertook to explore a little new territory. She said that she believed most Americans were opposed to compulsory Federal health insurance—"socialized medicine." Most families can pay the bills for ordinary illness.

"But we have not yet found a way." she went on, "to save the average family from destruction by catastrophic illness. And we have not yet found a sure way to see our retired senior citizens through the increased illnesses of age."

Every organization in the field of medieine should put their brains to solving this problem, the Secretary said. Mrs. Hobby also talked about the need for more doctors, pointing out that American medical schools are graduating only 7,000 doctors a year as compared with about 6.000 before World War I. Yet the population has increased from 105 million to 160 million, and today a greater percentage of all doctors are engaged in re-

search. To most people this seems common sense. The crippling illness costing thousands of dollars is a dread hanging over middle-income families. But Mrs. Hobby's speech drew an immediate response from Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the American Medical Association.

Dr. McCormick said it is unnecessary for any family to suffer "catastrophic" financial loss due to extended or chronic illness. The AMA has been working on the problem for years, according to the doctor, and it's being solved. The main trou-ble is that stricken families do not know where to go to obtain help that is avail-

As far as Mrs. Hobby's modest suggestion was concerned, that was that, The middle of the road is a hard place to find. You get brickbats from both sides and the rewards are not likely to be in proportion to the hours of effort.

### Red Trade List

SYDNEY (# -Australian customs authorities have issued a list of goods which exporters can send to Communist China and all other Far Eastern countries,

The list includes wool, wheat, oats, leather, foodstuffs, drugs, and medicines, except sulpha drugs and antibiotics, and sporting goods except sporting rifles and

#### Seeing Snakes

RINGGOLD, Ga. A.—There must be a housing shortage among anakes. Mrs. Fred Goodman found one in her bed recently, and a few days later, her mother found one in the bathtub.

Mrs. Goodman was bitten in the dispute for possession of sleeping quarters, but fortunately, the reptile was not poisonous.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Swordfish Can Pierce Vessels

During a visit at a museum in Singapore, I saw an oak plank three inches thick with the bill of a swordfish imbedded in it. The plank had been part of the bottom of a sailing vessel, and the swordfish had cut through it, also through a thin sheet of copper which lined the bot-

The Singapore exhibit is only one of several of the kind on public display. The British Museum contains a similar board with the bills of three swordfish!

In addition to such exhibits, there are various records of swordfish "attacks against boats. One account tells about a swordfish which sank its bill in the bottom of a fishing schooner, off the coast of Long Island, 78 years ago.

It may be that swordfish are gifted with little "common sense," but it seems likely that they ram ocean vessels only by-accident. Fish usually try to steer clear of objects much larger than themselves. Whether they strike by accident or de-sign, their bills become stuck in wood,

and seldom can be drawn out. If the bill is broken off, the fish must have a hard time during later months of its life, An adult swordfish is without teeth. It has only the bill, or sword, to use in fight-

A baby swordfish, on the other hand, starts out wit ha set of teeth but without a sword. As it grows, it loses the teeth, but its upper jaw grows outward. Sidely the upper jaw becomes a long, bony wespon, Often the sword is from three five feet long.

It is hard, perhaps impossible, to give the average weight of an adult swordfish. Most of the very large ones on record have been obtained in southerly parts of the Pacific Ocean. Gifford Pinchot, a former governor of Pennsylvania, harpooned one in the South Pacific with a weight of 316 pounds. Zane Grey, author and sportsman, caught a 578-pound swordfish, and one which weighed 837 pounds was hauled up

by a fisherman of Chile. Tomorrow: "Everday Physics."

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Solons Favor Change In U.S. Kidnap Law

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON W—Three members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said today they favor amending federal law to permit the FBI to step immediately into all kidnaping cases—but a fourth nember disagreed.

Senators Kefauver (D-Tenn) Kilgore (D-WVa) and Hendrickson (R-NJ) suggested the change in the wake of the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, Mo.

However, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said the law was "deliberately written" as it is and he knew of no need for changing it,

Under the federal anti-kidnaping law, passed in 1932 after the fatal abduction of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the FBI cannot officially enter case for seven days unless it is known the victim was carried eross state lines.

The law provides a maximum penalty of death.

It says that failure to release a victim within seven days "Shall by settlement in New York of a create a rebuttable presumption strike of licensed deck officers. create a rebuttable presumption that such person has been transported in interstate or foreign commerce."

Kefauver said that, when Congress returns in January, he in-tends to introduce an amendment to the law. This, he said, would provide for an immediate presumption that interstate commerce is involved in kidnaping, thus calling in the FBI without any

vaiting period. Kefauver, who headed a nation-wide Senate crime probe two years

nvolve interstate commerce.

Aside from this legal angle, Ke-FBI would immediately swing into year's outbreak reached its peak action would be an additional deduring the week ended Aug. 22 terrent to kidnapers—a point also when 2,251 cases were listed.

Johnston, however, observed that the FBI can and does cooper-ate with state and local police, upon request. Most state kidnaping laws are as tough or tougher than the federal law, he said,

Both Kilgore and Hendrickson advocated giving the FBI authority to tap telephone wires in kidnap cases and to use evidence thus ob-At present the FBI can tap wires

#### **Tied-Up Tankers Are** Released In Houston

HOUSTON UP-At least a dozen tankers tied up in Texas ports since Oct. 1 have been released

The officers struck against tanker operators of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. The settlement included longer vacations and relief on arrival in port, the union's principal demands. Four tankers had been tied up at Port Houston, and a dozen or so others at Galveston and other Texas ports.

#### **New Polio Cases Over** Nation Show Decline

WASHINGTON UM - New polio rights. But, he said, it is virtually with 1,853 in the previous week impossible for a kidnaping not to and 3,226 in the corresponding

week of 1952. The Public Health Service said auver argued that knowledge the they are now certain that this



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### Trieste Area To Undergo Change

This map locates the controversial occupation area of Trieste, which the United States and Britain announced they will turn over to Italy for administration. American and British garrison troops will be withdrawn in an attempt to ease relations between Italy and Yugoslavia, which occupies the neighboring sector of the free terri-tory of Trieste. Both countries claim the entire territory. (AP Wire-photo Map)

# ago, said he generally favors pre-servation of state law enforcement taled 1,459 last week, compared Opinions Differ On Texas As Two-Party State Today

Texas may or may not be a twoparty state but there was plenty of evidence Friday that both Demorats and Republicans believed the state could go either way. the state could go either way. Statly that T Gov. Allan Shivers recently party state. The state of the state tial election. It isn't so, the gover

U.S. Senator Lyndon Johnson who is making a series of speeches over the state in what he calls a "report to the people," continually extolls the virtues of the Demo-

on the other hand, GOP National Committeman Jack Porter has said his party could beat Johnson

#### People Leave L.A. Because Of Smog

LOS ANGELES (A-The mayor of Los Angeles says people are moving away because of the smog. Mayor Norris Poulson told a smog control committee yesterday that he knows of eight or nine persons with substantial investments here who have moved else-where because of the menace to

"I have letters from others saying they are leaving here for the same reason," he told the committee, representing the Los Angeles County division of the League of California Cities. The mayor said the people are getting impa-tient and that "it's time to get lough" with amog violators,

#### Flood-Doomed Town Losing Buildings, Too

LAREDO . — The flood-doomed town of Zapata, to be inundated by the spreading waters of Falcon Dam reservoir, is losing not only its people but also its buildings. Three-fourths of all m o v a b l e dwellings have been shifted to the new townsite four miles inland. About 100 stone and brick build. About 100 stone and brick build-

About \$2,000,000 is being spen by the International Boundary and Water Commission for relocation of Zapata. A new \$150,000 courthouse and elementary school are being built.

ings cannot be moved.

and would try to do it. And Interior Secretary McKay, one of the GOP

'We have demonstrated beyond Texas had become a two-party any shadow of doubt," McKay state because it went for Dwight said, "that the two-party system, D. Eisenhower in 1952's presiden- as far as Texas is concerned, is a reality."

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, differed with McKay.
"Upon those occasions when
Texas has chastised the Democratic Party," he said Thursday in Austin, "it has been in sorrow—

not in anger. It has stemmed from the feeling that the Democratic Party should be kept in the right track—not thrown off the track altogether. x x x" Twice in the century Texas has voted Republican, in 1928 against Al Smith, in 1952 against Adiai

Stevenson. This-Shivers and Johnson agree—does not mean tradi-tionally Democratic Texas has turned to the two-party system.

"We," Johnson continued in an address to the Austin Lions Club, "have never adopted the slogan, 'Our Democratic Party, Right or Wrong.' We have never embraced the doctrine that party loyalty is

"Instead, we have lived by the thought that it is our Democratic Party. But when it is right, it is

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## Newspaper Week Noted

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club took special note of National Newspaper Week at its luncheon speaker for the occasion was R W. Whipkey, publisher of The Her-ald, who cited highlights of news paper production at both local

and nationwide levels. The newspaper is a manufac-turer, a retailer and a public servant all wrapped into one, Whip-key pointed out. The mechanical production of a newspaper is clear-cut manufacturing, but it must retail its "white space" to provide a source of revenue, while directing its news columns to all of its eaders, he explained.

Freedom of the press does not nean that every newspaper should have the right to publish anything Morale Held High it might desire, regardless of libel, Whipkey reminded, Instead, SEOUL &—The chief of Army it means free expression of views chaplains, Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Ben-—that anyone, if he desires, can nett, said today the morale of publish his views on any public American 8th Army soldiers in question, or start his own news-Korea is high. Bennett has been paper if so inclined, without gov- touring Korea eight days. ernment supervision or control.

Leroy Olsak and Dick Clifton

gave reports on National Kids' Day observance, which was spon-sored jointly by the Kiwanis Club and Webb Air Force Base.

#### Mink Coat Will Never Replace Grocery Fund

CHICAGO UM-Mrs. Dorothy Kiniey, 32, in a Circuit Court suit said her husband, Bruce, 35, had given her a Cadillao car, a mink coat, jewelry, and expensive clothes-

but no money for groceries,

She filed a suit for separate
maintenance. Judge Julius H. Miner granted an injunction to keep ley, described by his wife as "bookmaker" and gambler, from isposing of assets in a safe depos it pending disposition of the suit. They were married in 1950.

#### Government Willing To Lift Tax Lien If Haymes Will Pay

LOS ANGELES W-If crooner Dick Haymes wants to start pay-ing on his tax delinquencies the government will lift the lien against his salary, internal revenue authorities said yesterday. but otherwise they are going to file liens against him wherever he

works. The government slapped a \$9.500 lien against Haymes in Philadelphia last week. The singer didn't ing he didn't intend to work for

nothing. Robert A. Riddell, regions? director of internal revenue, said Haymes owes about \$55,000 in back income taxes.

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#### God's Design for New Men

A CHANGE IN THE HUMAN HEART IS NEEDED

Scripture Jeremiah 31:31-34; Matthew 5:2-10; Mark 7:80-83; John 5:3-5; Philippians 4:15; I Peter 1:25-83.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL MODERN INVENTIONS have made our world and way of living new. Has the human heart changed? In some ways, the an-swer is yes, this writer feels. More is done to aid others physi-

cally, not only in our country but in many others. Let us read what the prophet Jeremiah considered necessary to make men new, and also Jesus' words on the subject.

very near the end of her inde-pendence. She was soon to be taken captive by Nebuchadnezzar. and, except for a brief period, she was never to know freedom again until our generation. Israel also rebelled against Jehovah, but Jeremiah, looking ahead, saw hope for his people in what he called

Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah This shall be the covenant that

I will make with the house of Israel: After these days, saith the Lord, I will put My law in their inward parts, and write it in God, and they shall be My people. "And they shall teach no more

for they shall be called the chil-dren of God.
"Blessed are they which are

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness" sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Children are often "persecuted" by playmates: for instance, the boy who is called a "sissy" be-cause he will not do what others consider manly because he knows it is wrong. Also the girl who is being teased by her friends be-cause she refuses to do something of which she knows her mother and her conscience disap prove. It is a persecution that is very real to these children.

However, says J. R. Miller: "No one has ever endured persecution with submission and patience but the world has been made better. Every drop of martyr blood that has fallen to the ground has caused some plant of righteous-ness to grow more luxuriantly." Do you remember Nicodemus, a

Jewish ruler who came to Jesus to learn of His gospel? Jesus had told him that he must be reborn to see the kingdom of God. How could he, a grown man, be born again? asked the puzzled man. Jesus' answer was, "Except a man be born of water and of the

MEMORY VERSE

"I will put My Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in My statutes, and ye shall keep My judgments, and do them."—Eze-

every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know Me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord: for I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.'

In the beautiful Sermon on the Mount, Jesus taught His disciples the Christian way of life, and children may be made to realize clearly that Jesus' teaching is the to happy living. While it is not always easy to act in Christian ways, we can all, young and old, ask His help and receive it.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; r theirs is the kingdom of saven." Who are the poor in spirit? Not necessarily those poor in worldly goods, but the humble who are not puffed up, but who are ready to recognize their own faults and to learn to do better

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteous-ness; for they shall be filled. "Blessed are the merciful; for

they shall obtain mercy.
"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

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Spirit, he cannot enter into the

kingdom of God."

The hope of a better world today lies in a change of human hearts. Sin in the heart expresses itself in willfulness, folly, crime, selfishness which are opposed to God's will for a good world. There is a way God has provided by which repentant men can find this new life through Jesus Christ. "I can do things through Christ which strengtheneth me," Paul writes to the Philippians.

"Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ.

"As obedient children, not fashioning yourselves according to the former lusts in your ignorance: but as He which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation; because it is written, Be ye holy; for I am

There is much in this lesson that can bring out discussion among children, young people or adults. These can lead to a better understanding of what a Christian life should be and promote a desire to live such a life.

# FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

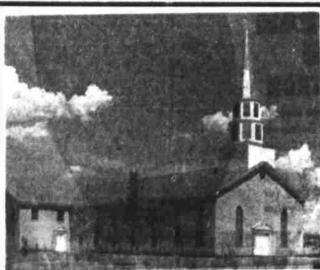
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# Guest Speakers To Fill Pulpits In Several Churches Here On Sunday

Baptist Church, the Benton St. at the 7:30 p.m. service.

mons University, will preach at services at the First Baptist both the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, in Waco conducting a revival.

As part of the observance of Laymen's Day throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, men of the Baptist Temple will teach the Sunday school and be in charge of the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. A men's choir will present special music. Rev. James S. Parks' sermon topic at the morning hour will be "God's Call for Men" (I Sam. 10-26). CATHOLIC

The Rev William J. Moore O M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I. will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spansh speaking). Confessions will be ard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. CHRISTIAN

C. D. Wiley will be the worship leader at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "You Can Love and Think." The choir will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" by Clark, Rev. Nichols' topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Head Over Heels in Debt." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the esson-Sermon to be read at the Christian Science Society. The Gold-

CHURCHES OF CHRIST Lyle Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak on "Can One Be A Christian Outside the Church?" at the 10:30 a.m. service and on "Is One Church As Good As Another?" at the

In the absence of T. H. Tarbet minister of the Benton St. Church of Christ, Herbert Love of Odessa will preach at both the 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. services. Tarbet is to be conducting a meeting in Ardmore, Okla. Love is a former minister of the Benton St. Church and is now minister of the No Trees

Church of Christ. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCHES OF GOD

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God, will address the congregation on "The Spiritual Depression, the Cause and

# **Builders Bible** Class Starting Its Third Year

Builders Bible Class this week is entering upon its third year this Sunday, and the lesson will be presented by Clifford Hale

The Builders Class meets at the Carpenter's Hall, 906 West Third Street, at 8:30 a.m. It is non-denominational, and everyone is cordially welcomed. The sessions are dismissed by 9-30 so there is no con flict with other Sunday school or church services.

'New officers werre introduced as the class observed its second anniversary last Sunday. They are W. W. Coleman, president; Fred Whitaker, chaplain: J. I. Free-man, secretary and registar; and C. C. Brown and B. L. Connon, in

charge of refreshmen's Wives of members were guests at the anniversary program, and were treated to the regular refreshments of doughnuts and coffee. Mrs. Fred Whitaker, accompanied by her husband, was heard in a spe-cial vocal selection, and Roy O'Brien brought the lesson.

#### Daytona Beach Has Flood After Getting Nine-Inch Rainfall

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla UP -More than nine inches of rain poured down on Daytona Beach yesterday, making lakes of large areas and flooding streets and

Nearby Ormond Beach was hard hit also. Mayor Leo Foley reported water covered the floors of at least 50 homes and that many families had moved out.

Police ran out of barricades to block off flooded streets. The drainage canal west of Daytona Beach overflowed and the Halifax River which runs through the city lapped over its seawall in many places. A drainage canal also overflowed in Ormond Beach. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported the total fall here since Aug. 4 measured 39.13 inches.

pits of a number of local churches a.m. service. "Working Together" will be "A Mission Program That Sunday. Congregations of the Pirst (I Peter 3:7-9) will be his topic Costs Me Something" (II Sam.

Church of Christ, the Galveston The Rev. Edward Kustel will on "Is It a Good Work?" (Neh. 8 St. Church of God and St. Paul's

St. Church of God and St. Paul's

Lutheran Church will hear men from out of town.

Services Sunday will include the following:

BAPTIST

Dr. L. O. Harris, head of the Bible department at Hardin-Simmons University, will preach at mon University, will preach at mon Church of God.

The Rev. Edward Kustel will on "Is It a Good Work?" (Neh. 8.

Sci). The members of the Concordial Ladies Aid will serve dinner at noon in the Education Build-in the builderness." (Acts 7:38). The members and the builders at noon in the Education Build-in the builderness." (Acts 7:38). The church are invited. The church are invited. The church choir will present at Bible Class Will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in friends of the church are invited. The church choir will present the Written Word of God" at the Written Word of God" at the Bible Class Will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in The Church of God at 11 a.m. by discussing "The Church of God at 11 a.m. by discussing "The Church of God at 12 a.m. by discussing "The Church of God at 12 a.m. by discussing "The Church of God at 13 a.m. by discussing "The Church of God at 12 a.m. by discussing "The Ch speak on "Abraham's Solemn Re-flection" (Gen. 19:27-29). The revival will continue during the com-

ing week. EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be cele-

The Rev. Carl A. Gaertner, vice president of the Texas district, Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, will conduct mission services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is also

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will Chaplain Jeffery will teach an speak at the 10:55 a.m. service adult Bible class at 11 a.m. in at the First Methodist Church on Building 261 and a Sunday School "Thine Is the Glory," His 7:30 p.m. class will be held there at the

24:24), At 2:30 p.m. he will speak

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special emphasis placed on attend- demic Building by the Rev. B. A. brated at St. Mary's Episcopal ing Sunday school and church. The Wagner, O. M. I. Chaplain Francis Church at 8 a.m. and morning wor-Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the E. Jeffery will conduct a Lutheran Wesley Me morial Methodist service at 10 a.m. in Building 261. Church at 8 a.m. and morning worthing and sermion by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 Church, will speak on "Three Chaplain Grant E. Mann will a.m. Confirmation instruction will Things Vital" at the 10:55 a.m. preach on "The ABCs of Worship" service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Protestant worship and the service and "It's Wonderful to Be at the general Prot

pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church sermon topic will be "When God same time.

Watches." The choir will present special music. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Open Hand" will be Dr. R, Gage Lloyd's topic at the First Presbyterian Church II s.m. service. He will speak on "When the Final Appeal Has Been Rejected" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel wil be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

to the lesson.

Spring District will observe "Widening of the Circle Sunday" with Air Force Base at 9 a.m. in the Aca-

ing. Chaplain Jeffery will teach an

## Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

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# Beta Omicron Has Crazy Hat Party

having the funniest hat at the Erazy hat party which entertained deta Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi ushees Thursday night in the home f Betty Lou Ratliff, 1206 11th Pl. Norma Jones won the prize for Beta Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi of Betty Lou Ratliff, 1206 11th Pl. wearing the funniest hat.

Dot Cauble had the most original hat. It was a large Mexican som- cular, scalene, triangular, horizonbrero with fresh vegetables attach-Others wearing funny and orig-

nal hats were Mrs. Lazelle Thomas. Mrs. Pat Heiney, Mrs. Sue Ratliff chological effect of various gro and Mrs. Sue Broughton.

Mrs. Betty Newsom was in charge of games and Avon Wilcke and Adele Strickland won the prizes.

a table covered with a gray linen cloth. The centerpiece was a yellow Birth Of Son hat trimmed with sequins and surrounded by yellow chrysanthe-

rushees were Betty Farrar, Lille birth of a son, Robert Allen, lian Tamsitt, Miss Cauble, Miss born Tuesday, weighing seven Strickland, Mrs. Helney and Miss Jones.

The baby's grandparents are

The sorority will hold a model Mrs. Velma Josey of Big Spring meeting Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the and Mrs. Sarah Dorman of Fort home of Mrs. Lazelle Thomas, 803 Worth. Mrs. James R. Piper of Big

Three countries were represented River, Mrs. Clara McLein, Mrs. the international guest day possible Davis Mrs. Brookle Mrs. it the international guest day uncheon held by the Altrusa Club Wednesday in the home of Dr. Ora Loraine Talbot, and Connie Crow, Loraine Talbot, and Connie Crow, and Crow The program on grants-in-aid the Altrusa scholarship student at was given by Ruth Apple and Howard County Junior College.

Mary Lou Garcia, Lydia Cor-ralez, Marsella Gonzales and Ysabel Holquin of the Kate Morrison School furnished the music. A choral reading was given by Velma Griese, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Rex Browning and Jessie Thomas.

A freedom dinner will be held by the club on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Guest speaker will be Col. Fred Dean. He will lead a round table discussion on the United Nations. The public will be invited.

Thirty members attended the Thursday luncheon.

# Flower Arranging

FHA Wednesday.

She showed how to design cirtal, semicircular, radiating and vertical arrangements.

She discussed the popularity of the different types and the psy-Drama School of colors. Shirley Ward and Bob-

# Refreshments were served from Dormans Announce

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Dormums. man of Limestone, Maine, former-Twenty members attended and ly of Big Spring, are announcing

Spring is an aunt.

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Pastor

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Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service ...... 7:45 p.m.

# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

#### Of Dating Age?

Woe is yout Your life is blight ed and you're suffering the pangs of the "Too Young Blues." Though you yearn to be loosed from the apron strings that bind, there seems to be some disagreement in the family council as to whether you are yet of the proper age to date.

for others, gaining this new free-dom may be strictly a knock down, drag out proposition. To get your inderstanding.

The correct age for you, personally, to plunge into the dating are uncertain whether you would be swim will largely be affected by three factors. They are: your psychological readiness for dating—Begin by inviting several couples over they your interest in mem. or rather your interest in mem-

Sari Lynn Price of Big Spring

On the other hand, if none o your crowd is dating yet, but you'd like to, try to be patient and wait for them to catch up. Meanwhile have friends of both sexes. Being the first or the last to do any-thing may brand you as too ag-gressive or backward. The middle road is seldom a bad choice.

When you actually are eager to date because you think it would be Some teens (usually those who lots of fun, and when most of have older brothers and sisters your friends are beginning to do it, paving the way) attain the status of a "dater" fairly moothly, but ual age is thirteen or fourteen, depending upon the community.

If convincing your parents prove be a mighty job, keep in mind parents to accept this new phase of your life without too much opposition, approach the subject with aren't yet old enough to protect a girl or drive safely at night. If you

over for home dates playing cabers of the opposite sex, the pattern set by your peers—that is living room. After your parents whether or not your classmates are dating, and lastly your parents attitude towards your growing up.

Most important is your desire

At first, double date for school to the property of the parents of of the parents

Most important is your destre to date. If you aren't interested in members of the opposite sex or enjoy spending time with them, you have no business dating. It's pace without childish whining. Bea very unrewarding experience fore very long you'll find Mom and when you do it just to prove to Dad perfectly agreeable to let you some friend that you're no baby.

# Fifth Grade Of Forsan To Present Hobby Show

class of the Forsan school will present a hobby and antic show Friday in the grade school library. Show time will be from 12

Dallas as well as work in radio The Neighborhood Playhouse come. There are 19 pupils in the School of the Theatre, a non-profit class.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Andrews recently visiting rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish of Ker-

# Turtle Club Makes Plans

were made at the meeting of the Miss Miller Queen Turtle Club Thursday at the St.

ing.
Miss Fausel and Richard Bolan-

Jim Davis will be on the enter-tainment committee for the Oct. 22 meeting and Bill Barcome George Krumpelman will serve re Planning to attend the State Fair

FORSAN (Spl) - The fifth grade | mit visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb are on vacation and are visiting his parents in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon are has asked parents and friends to returned from a visit to Mangum,

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Newsom and Johnny of Odessa were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sut-

tles and James. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresythe and June were in Abilene for a few days visiting her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Ackerly were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Fullen.

Bob Cowley is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. had as her guest recently her brother, J. R. Saunders of San Angelo.

# Fraternity Selects

Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Miller, 511 Hillside Dr., has been elected sweetheart of Tryon Coterie fraternity at Bay lor University for 1953-54.

In addition to riding in the fraternity Homecoming float, Miss Miller will also be the group's Ro-deo and May Queen nominee. She is a junior drama major and pledge captain of Athenean sorority.

SKIRT FROM 1 YARD

First Methodist WSCS met for a program on "Fruits of Fidelity" in the home of Mrs. F. L. Eaker. Mrs. Merle Stewart gave the program and Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotion. Sixteen attended.

Thorpes.

Don is stationed at Hutchinson, Kan., in the US Navy and Ewing Jr. at Camp Rucker, Ala., in the devotion. Sixteen attended.

# T&P Safety Council Hears Mrs. Foster

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 9, 1953

## Last Week To **Get Concert Tickets**

Membership tickets for the Big Spring Concert Association will be on sale through Oct. 15, the night of the first concert when Henry L. Scott, humorous planist will appear, Dr. P. W. Malone, program

pear, Dr. P. W. Malone, program chairman, announced today.
Tickets can be purchased from Dr. Malone, R. L. Beale, Mrs. Clyde Angel or Mrs. Arch Carson. They are also being sold throughout the city by club women.
Individual tickets will not be sold

for the concerts, only membership tickets for the entire series, Dr.

Malone said.

Scott, the planist scheduled for Oct. 15, has been halled as "fresh, funny and one of the best concert planists ever to hit Broadway." coat is this knitted top-coat for Dr. Malone says that the planist is strictly a change from the usual "long-haired" type of entertain-ment. A person does not necessar-ily need to be a lover of classical ray of gold buttons, you'll have more than your money's worth from this warm, neat winter coat! music to enjoy Scott, according to Dr. Malone.

the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle.

FORSAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs.

also have been guests of the

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### Central Ward P-TA Study Club Meets

The event was the first monthly business and social meeting of the year. A covered dish supper was served. Others installed were Mrs. Herk Agee, vice president; Mrs. Pickle, social chairman; Mrs. Archie Clayton, secretary.

Group leaders will be Mrs. Andy Jones and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Officers elected Wednesday a a meeting of the study club of Cen-tral Ward P-TA were Dixie Boyd, librarian; Mrs. J. H. Homan, re-Mrs. Kelly Burns was a guest.
Plans made for the year's social
program include parties for the
other church classes and for husbands of members. corder; Mrs. R. C. Sloan, chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, contact chairman.

The club will study for the cor ing year "Personality in the Making." Wednesday's discussion was on "How Friendly is Your Child?" Miss Boyd reported on work of the student council.

Thorpes' Sons,

Daughters Home The club will meet the first and third Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

## E. B. Thorpe have been entertaining their sons, Don and Ewing Jr., and their daughters, Jean and Mrs. A. J. Neft of Big Spring. Mrs. Neft's son, Jimmie, and husband WSCS Circle Meets

Mrs. W. L. McDermott's green known by almost everyone the driv-side won the attendance contest at er of an automobile becomes care-the T&P Ladles Safety Council less, causing accidents. Mrs. Fosmeeting Thursday at the Settles ter quoted safety slogans such as Hotel.

"Be Safe, Be Seen." "Watchfull Mrs. W. C. Foster spoke on Eyes Get No Surprise" and "Safe-

Mrs. W. C. Foster spoke on night driving hazards. Mrs. Foster said that although rules are ty for the Other Person is Safety for Yourself."

She stressed courtesy and thoughtfulness to other drivers and the strength of pedestrians. She also said that since night is coming earlier, small children play outside after dark and they should wear clothing that glows in the dark.

Of major importance, to night drivers, she said, is freedom of hands and feet are being free from fatigue. Light dimmers should always be working properly, she

Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, attendance group cap-tains, read the names of members and asked that all attend the next

meeting.
The losing side will entertain the winning side with a Christmas par-ty in December.

Seven new members were intro-duced. They were Mrs. Paul En-nis, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. W. L. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Teden, Mrs. R. C. McDaniel and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney served re-freshments to 50 members. Mrs. Foster won the prize.

# **Shower Fetes** Mrs. Zilbert

COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. Bob COAHOMA (Spl) — Mrs. Bob Zilbert was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. O. Batten, Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Buchanān, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. C. A. Denton, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Martha Denton, Mrs. Guy Guffee and Mrs. B. A. Cramer. The serving table was laid with a white linen drawn-work cloth and centered with an arrange. drews class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Thursday in cloth and centered with an arrang ment of bridal wreath, fern and The event was the first monthly verbenas.

verbenas.

Attending were Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. E. Finiey, Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Sharon Finley, Glends Denton, Mrs. Hollis Shirley, Linda Kay Roberts, Terry Denton, Gary Wayne Roberts, Rodney and Charlotte Batten, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Agnes Howell, Sue Buchanan, Mrs. Robert Achard, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Joyce Hicks, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. Bet. Hicks, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. Bet-ty Conrad, Mrs. E. R. Williams Jr., Mrs. H. E. Heaton, Mrs. Paye Jean Tarbet and Mrs. Roy Ben-

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. F. P. Woodson Monday for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Mark Reeves was in charge of the program on "A Sinful World—A Sufficient Savior." The devotion was given by Paul West. Mrs. T. H. McCann offered the closing prayer, Refreshments the closing prayer. Refreshmer were served to eight members a





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United States and from abroad.

Honored

Gayle Price daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Price, has been elected to the student council at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Price, a senior at the junior college for women, will represent

her dormitory on the student gov-erning body. Christian College is

the oldest chartered school of its

kind west of the Mississippi. Founded in 1851, it is currently

embarking on its 103rd year.

To Study At

has been selected for training in

the theatre arts at the Neighbor-

hood Playhouse School of the The-

Miss Price is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lyle Price, 1501 Main

Street, Big Spring. She is a grad-

uate of Wills Point High School

and attended North Texas State

College. Her dramatic experience

includes State Fair musicals in

atre in New York City.

drama and TV.

Miss Price

Suggestions given were: addition-

can and Negro school children, more interest in elections, beautification of the new court house lawn and more interest in the local mu-

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Hanson. There was a three-minute roll call on needed community im-

al street lights, street markers on both sides of the streets, a community center and parks program, beautification of highways leading into the city, cleaning up of dead trees on city streets, more city paving, more interest in checking text books used in schools and colleges, recreation for Latin Ameri-

can Growth." members and two guests.

# homas Church Hall.

# For Hayride Plans for a hayride Oct. 24

The group also plans to help in putting on the benefit dinner at the church hall Oct. 20. Vern Gerstner, vice president, presided and Angela Fausel took over the duties of vice president for the meet-

der won at games. Jan Rankin and

The club's course of study for of Texas in Dallas this weekend Gerstner, Miss Rankin, Miss Fau-Refreshments were served to 21 sel and Marybeth Jenkins.

Twelve attended the meeting.

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PICKING UP SPEED — Henri Frants's motorcycle takes to the air at the top of a hill in race at Paris' Montreuil cross-country track. Henri, a Frenchman, held on to win.





ITINERANT PEDALERS — Arthur M. Rutman, Arthur L. Alyis and Terence M. Wijerana, from left, all of Ceylon pedaling way around world, pause in Delhi, India, heading west.

SUNSPOKE HAT-This wheel-shaped straw hat, design of the Vienna Fashion School, comes in all shades. It's

attractive, even though it doesn't keep off the hot sun.



BALINESE-Ball, a cocktail dress designed for Miami's coming winter season, is made from one of a series of screened prints adapted from Balinese ceremonial robes. -



GIANT 'EGGBEATER' - YH-16, center, 134 feet long and able to carry 40 troops or 32 litter patients, dwarfs earlier model helicopter, Navy HUP, front, at Philadelphia Airport.



SCENIC SHOES—Scenes tooled on the soles and heels of shoes were featured in a 1953 shoe repairing competition in London. This Venetian scene took first prize in the contest.



INTERNATIONALIST - International Class yacht Yiliam VIII, winner of European championship at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is unloaded from the U. S. Lines freighter American Attorney in New York for competitions in the United States.



STUDENT PRINCE — Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, seven, is shown to his seat by his teacher, Mrs. Anna Broms, as school starts. His mother, Princess Sibylia, waits at door,



ELSIE WANTS TO PLAY — Elsie, a mountain lioness, attempts to rouse playmate, Steven Miller, 3, for a romp. Steven's father is curator of animals at a Tucson, Aria., 200.



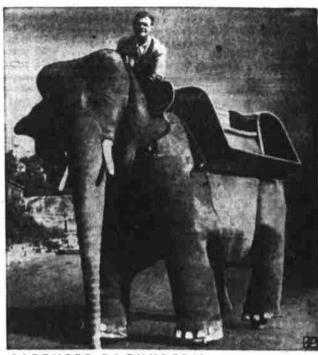
WINNER—Helen Hayes, president of American Theater Wing, embraces Constance Simons, winner of Mary MacArthur Scholarship commemorating Miss Hayes' daughter, in New York.



APPOINTEE — Wiley T. Buchanan, Jr., investment bank-er, poses in Washington, D. C., after his appointment as United States Minister to Luxembourg, succeeding Mrs. Perle Mesta.



India's Prime Minister Jawa-harlal Nehru watches his cricket team warm up for a match in New Delhi in ald of a relief fund



LICENSED PACHYDERM — George Wendelken, one-time "Freekles" of "Our Gang" films, rides mechanical elephant in New York street. He'll use it in the city's political wars.



PASSING THROUGH CHICAGO — Marine Star, at 55½ feet the tallest ship to navigate Illinois waterway, passes Washington St. bridge. Pontoons astern reduce ship's draft.



#### Sonny's Gilt Was Best

The Duroc gift exhibited by William (Sonny) Johnston, a 4-H Club member from Sand Springs, and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnston, was selected for a trio of honors at the annual 4-H and FFA Pig Show here yesterday afternoon. This gift topped the breeding gift class, the Howard County Sears Foundation gilt class, and then went on to win the Sears Foundation Area Show in competition with the best Martin County Sears Foundation gilt shown by Pat Hele

Buryman Patton to Roy Reede:

Insurance Agency, 33 cents; Royce

Franklin Shaw to Bugg Packing Company, 33 cents; Billy McIlvain

Ted Phillips Tire Co., 33 cents

Jerry Page to Lee Hanson Mens

Store, 33 cents; Dale Nichols to Elmo Wasson Men's Store, 37

cents; Norman Spears to R&R The

atres, 34 cents; Larry Sneed to

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 33 cents; Melvin Fryar to Midland Produc

tion Credit Co., 33 cents; Judy Brooks to Anthony's and Zales,

33 cents, and Dickie Shortes to

Yesterday afternoon the Sears Foundation Duroc gilt won and ex-

hibited by William (Sonny) John-ston, a Howard County 4-H Club

member living at Sand Springs swept the female honors of the

today. Chief York said the two youths,

Ranger John Wood and the Big Spring officer also recovered a

quantity of 22-caliber cartridges believed taken from the grocery

store here.
Chief York said he hopes to re-cover a watch which also was re-

hreak-in at a town near Roby.
Hendrix and Lawhon were taken to Austin Thursday by Wood and Ranger Jim Paulk for lie detector

tests in connection with the death of Mrs. Hendrix. She died after being struck in the chest by bullet

from a 22-caliber gun in an auto-mobile east of Big Spring. Wood was due back in Big Spring today for further conference with police in connection with the death.

County agricultural agent,

Milk Producers Co-Op. 35 cents.

Hull to Safeway Stores, 35 cents:

# Pig Sale Averages **37 Cents Per Pound**

Twenty-eight show barrows went well Chevrolet Co., 33 cents. through the sale ring of the eighth annual Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show at the County Fair Barn last night for an average of a little more than 37 cents

to Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. 34 cents; Donald Fuller to Aubrey The grand champion barrow, a heavyweight, shown by Roger Long. Hamlin, 33 cents; James Shortes to was sold at \$1 per pound, with the reserve champion, exhibited by Travis Fryar, dropping to 50 cents. One other sold at 38 cents and two at 37 cents, with the others below that figure.
Randall Sherrod was auctioneer.

The show and sale was sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Cham-

Buyers of the grand champion were the First National Bank, Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., Dick Simp-son, Grdsy Cross and the Eberley-River Funeral Home.

Joining in the purchase of the reserve champion were the State National Bank, McKinley Grain Co., Hemphill-Wells and Dr. E. O.

Other sales, exhibitor-owner, purchaser and price, were Patricia judged the show, placed this gill Iden to Posey Tractor Co., 38 at the top of the breeding gilt cents; Bruce Parker to the Big class, at the top of the Howard Spring Locker, 34 cents; James County Sears Foundation girt class, and then over the champion Mar cents; Jerry Iden to Taylor Implement Co., 35 cents; Richard Parker to Grantham Brothers Imparker to Grantham Brothers Imparke plement Co., 38 cents; Donald Nichols to Cumningham & Philips
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ing glit class were Ronaid wooden,
2nd; Jerry Wooten, 3rd; Sam Merrick,
Sharry Fuller to Robert cents: Donnie Roman to Big Spring

Wholesale Meat Co., 34 cents; Bud Grantham to Big Spring Locker, 37 cents; Robert Lomax to Lomax Gin Co., 34 cents; Lerry Fryar to Texas Electric Service Co., 36 cents; Delano Shaw to Tid-

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# Second Completion Made West Of Vealmoor; Locations Slated Five ventures have been spotted just west of Vealmoor following news that a second completion has been made in the area. The completion was Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans, which made 614.16 barrels of oil on potential test. Wildcats have also been staked in Howard and Mitchell counties, and a completion was logged in Mitchell. Survey, is drilling at 250 feet. Tubin pressure was 240 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio was 737-1. A. O. Wellman and Sons and Texas Crude Oil Company have staked find ventures in and around the area west of Vealmoor where in Howard and Mitchell counties, and a completion was logged in Mitchell. Rutter and Wilbanks Brothers

Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 5,565 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Company No. 2 Jones 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 534-97-H&TC survey, reached 8,388 feet

Texas Crude No. 1-42 White, 1,980 from south and 2,254 from east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey, hit 6,965 feet in shale and lime.

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P

# Awards Issued **At Honor Court**

Three life awares were presented at the monthly Court of Honor Tuesday evening in the high school

Stanley Chessir, Don Cannon and Stanley Chessir, Don Cannon and Bill French were recipients. Kel-sey Meek, who had qualified previously, was hospitalized with broken legs and his award was taken to him. He failed to get his Life badge the previous month be-cause a Star award was mistak enly sent in its place. Court of Honor banner was won

by Troop No. 2. Star badges went to Barton Grooms and Ronnie Burnam. First

class badges were earned by Earl Mayer, Robert Stripling, Arnold Anderson, Whitney Reynolds, Win-ning second class badges were Louis Mahaffey and Terry Lewis.

Thos qualifying for merit
badges were Stanley Chessir, Billy
White, Don Cannon, Earl Mayer,

furnished several state officers and White, Don Cannon, Earl Mayer, Kelsey Meek, Gerald Wooten, Robert Stripling, Ronnie Burnam, Bar-ton Grooms, Charles Morris, Vance

McCright, Adrian deGraffenried, Bill French. Camping awards went to Billy White, Ralph Grantham, James Grantham, Wendell Brown, Homer Cox, Earl Mayer, Don Canion, Kelsey Meek, Jerry Foresyth, Dennis Jones, Johnny Fuglaar, Bobby Dillon, Johnny Westbrook, Turner Ferguson, Austin Ferguson, Terry Lewis, Ronnie Burnam, George Peacock, Benny Edwards, Frank Powell, Teddy Groebl, Bill French, Vance McCright, Troy Nel-

'Ham' Operators tion Area Show.

# Conducting Test

teur Club, were to conduct a simu-teur Club, were to conduct a simu-various programs in hopes of bend-lated emergency test of the Big ing twigs in the right direction for Spring community emergency plan this afternoon.

Burglary of three places in Big Purpose of the plan is to aid Spring has been cleared as a result of lie detector tests given Randall Leon Hendrix and Junior Colesin the event a disaster should disman Lawhon in Austin Thursday, Police Chief E. W. York reported thes.

Civil defense is the keynote of this year's test, emphasizing the use of emergency power units for the equipment,

chief York said the two youths, arrested here last Friday night after Hendrix's 14-year-old wife died of a bullet wound, admitted breaking into the home of Jake Bishop, 1407 Scurry, and the Casey Fuller Grocery and Co-Op Feed Store, both on North Second Street, A 38-40 rifle, taken from Bishop's home was recovered in Synastrees. The test here is one of hundreds of similar projects being conducted all over the nation by amateurs. The local club works in conjunc tion with the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red home, was recovered in Sweetwa-ter last night, York and the Big

Andy Jones (W5AW) is emergency coordinator for the local group, while Tiny Walton (W5ROH) is assistant. Others who were to take part today were Joe Connally (W5FXD) Clyde Benjamin (W5SHS), Joe Dawes (W5WKB), and Howell (W5ISD).

\*\*MISROP KEPOTED

A minor traffic mishap at Tom-welding Supply Company filed suit my's Drive-in last night involved cars driven by Roy Flouncy, Big Spring Courts, and Tom Tom Edward Leatz, Webb Air Force Base, (W5SHS), Joe Dawes (W5WKB), police reported. No one was injured.

Doyle Thomas of the T. & T. Welding Supply Company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th District Court to-day against E. L. Dorris. Thomas alleges Dorris owes his company filed suit for debt in 118th Distr cover a watch which also was an and Howell (WSISD).

Ranger Wood tolten Big Spring police chief the youth also admitted complicity in burglaries at Abliene, San Angelo and Sweetwater and a New Demonstrations Break Out

open hole.

Rutter and Wilbanks Brothers dred Jones. All will be drilled by rolary to 8,500 feet, starting at locations in the Spraberry West once, No. 1-36 Minnie Veal portly (Pennsylvanian) field. No. 1 is 330 from north and east lines of north-(Pennsylvanian) field. No. 1 is 330 from north and cast line. No. 2 is 330 from east and 660 Jones is 330 from north and east No. 2 is 330 from east and 660 Jones is 330 from north and east north and east lines. from south lines of same section, lines of northeast quarter, 35-33-Both are on a 180-acre lease about 3n, T&P survey. No. 2-35 Jones is eight miles southeast of Lamesa. 330 from north and east lines of They will be drilled to 8,500 feet, northwest quarter of 35-33-3n, T&P

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has been completed in the Pennsylbanian reef for a daily flowing potential of 614.16 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil. Potential was based on a 17-hour 31-3n, T&P survey, is a wildcat lo-flow through a 15-inch choke, when cation about 18 miles north of Big

# UF AGENCIES YMCA Beams Its Program

beamed to youth, but it also reaches below and above that age evel in serving the community. In reaching more than 1,000 last year it stressed activity with a purpose and that purpose the deve-

**Toward Youth** 

Core of the group were the 281 members of 10 clubs such as the Junior and Senior Hi-Y (boys) and Tri-Hi-Y (girls). In addition, there were many large delegations to

key committee chairmen. There were 368 youngsters who ook 10 swimming lessons each, and 130 boys in the athletic program. An average of 40 young folks daily visited the YMCA for pingpong, music, shuffleboard and various recreation, as well as to talk earnestly with the executive sec-

retary about life's serious problem Figures do not include the cityvide summer recreational program which the YMCA was privileged to serve as supervisory agency and which reached 498 children over a period of 53 days. Nor do they inude 370 other events under the YMCA sponsorship with an aggre-gate attendance of more than 12,-

While cumulative figures may not be a complete criterion, the YMCA record of reaching well in excess of 35,000 young people in its activities reflects a busy pro-

However, quality is more importeur Radio Emergency Corps, in tant than quantity, hence the Christian Influence is infused into the

## NO ROAD HOG

L. A. Jones, 601 W 18th, is sure a motorist wasn't hogging center of the road when he drove past his house last night. There were three cars park-

ed in front of Jones' place. Outside rear-view mirrors were knocked off the velicles by the passing car, Jones told po-

#### Mishap Reported

In Tito's Land Over Trieste

# **Tropical Storm Heads Toward** Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. IM -Storm warn ings were hoisted over the Florida peninsula today and a tropical dis-turbance of near hurricane force wat due to strike the lower west

The Miami Weather Bureau or dered storm warnings up from Cedar Key around the peninsula northward to Fernandina and on Lake Okeechokee as the season's eighth tropical storm whirled toward Fort Myers. It was about 90 miles southwest

of Fort Myers at 8 a.m. (EST), moving northeast at about 19 miles

The storm had intensified t near hurricane force, with winds of 60 to 75 miles an hour over a small area northeast of the cen-"The center should reach the

survey, on an 80-acre lease No. 1-36 Jones is 330 from north and

east lines of northeast quarter of

northwest quarter, 36-33-3n, T&P survey. And No. 2-36 Jones is 330

from north and west lines of south

east quarter of northwest quarter of 36-33-3n, T&P survey.

R. J. Zonne No. 1 J. C. Smith 467 from north and east lines, 44

Spring. It is on a 160-acre lease and will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet, starting at once. Oceanic et al No. 1 Winans, 660

south and 650 from east lines northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&F

survey, has a total depth of 8,289 feet. Operator is preparing to run

514-inch casing.
Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from

north and east lines, southwest quarter, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, has

plugged back to 8.162 where opera

tor is running tubing and packer

Perofrations will be made in the 5%-inch casing between 8,120 and

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north Knes, 11-32-

n, T&P survey, got down to 5,480

Fullerton Oil No. 1 L. M. Ander

son, 660 from south and west lines, northeast ouerter, 9-31-2n, T&P sur-

slight oil odor. Operator is to core

as a wildcat about four miles west

of Colorado City. Drillsite is 330

from south and east lines, south-west quarter, 33-27-T&P survey. It

will go to 3,000 feet by cable tools.

Suit Is Filed Here

feet in lime and shale,

Martin

in lime and shale

not been reported.

coast a short distance north of Fort Myers about noon, weaken somewhat in crossing the state and enter the Atlantic near Mel-bourne tonight," the Weather Bu-Heavy, dangerous gales were forecast for the lower west coast

from Sarasota to Everglades. If the storm follows its projected course, it would sweep up the Peace River Valley, cross the

lower ridge section and enter the Atlantic midway the Florida East

#### from north and 1.880 from east lines, south half of 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has depth of 8.207 feet. Top of reef is 8,201 feet. There is no elevation listed. Operator is pre-New Tri-Hi-Y paring to run 515-inch casing. Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from **Club Formed**

been organized to accommodate an increasing number of mem-

The second club got underway Thursday evening with Marilyn Carpenter and Polly Rowland as sponsors and with 25 original mem-bers. Elected president was June Ann Johnson. Other officers were Mary Ann Nugent, vice president; Toni Thomas, secretary; Karen Montgomery, treasurer; Carolyn Hale and Kathleen Thomas, his-torians; Gwynn McCullough; Judy Helms, parliamentarian; Alice Ann

Cauble, reporter.
Toni Barron, president of the other Junior Tri-Hi-Y group, other Junior Tri-Hi-Y group, pledged support of her club in asvey, set 133th inch casing at 352 sisting the new one to a start. The two will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA in separate rooms and then will join with the Junior Hi-Y Club for a brief social period under direction of George Oldham. Meetings adjourn Stanolind No. 1-B Nolan University, 660 from south and east lines, 44-6-University survey, hit 3,638 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from to be on hand to pick up their

north and 330 from east lines, 12-29-in, T&P survey, hit 7,312 feet youngsters.
At the Junior Hi-Y Club meeting. Black No. 1 M. F. Forrest, 660 YMCA director, told the boys on T&P survey, pulled a core befrom south and east lines, 32-40-in, T&P survey, pulled a core be-tween 4,438 and 4,463 feet and retween 4,438 and 4,463 feet and re-covered 19 feet of lime with a twon business firms.

The junior clubs advisory cou cil met Thursday, also. The 11 members attending, including two new sponsors, heard Col. Pitt dis-25 feet deeper. Top of the Gray-burg is 4,448 feet. Elevation has Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 cuss the impending junior conference west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, is reported at 10,161 feet in lime and shale.

## Negro School At 330 from north and east lines of C-City Will Close

section 77, block 97, H&TC survey, has been completed for 82 barrels of 27 gravity oil on potential. Elevation is 2,228 feet, top of pay is 3,089 feet, and total depth is 3,107 feet. The 5½ inch oil stringer is bottomed at 3,038 feet. H. A. Simons of Colorado City, met with Negro leaders Thursday night at the Wallace H. A. Simons of Colorado City School in an effort to solve the problem of absenteeism. Watson told Negro teachers, farm-

problem of absenteeism.

Watson told Negro teachers, farmers and townspeople that with an enrollment of 155, less than half were attending school.

Farmers from the Longfellow community northeast of Colorado City told Watson that their children were needed at home to pick cotton, since cotton was opening rapidly.

Watson asked them to choose be-Watson asked them to choose be

tween half day school for a month and releasing school for a month with the missing days to be made

with the missing days to be made up in June. Farmers spoke unanimously favoring the "turning out" of school for a month and the extension of school into June.

Watson agreed to close the Wallace School for thirty days and told the group that this would allow farmers to make their crops, and would also enable teachers and students to open classes, following would also enable teachers and students to open classes, following the holiday, in the zew Negro-school which is expected to be com-pleted within two weeks. He con-cluded that school would be held Friday, with the closing to begin Monday, Oct. 12.

Commerce managers, spoke to the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Mitchell County

The semi-official Yugoslav news agency. Yugopress, reported that demonstrations against the Allied announcement were widespread in the Yugoslav zone of the contested area.

The Foreign Office, meanwhile, apologized to the three Western governments for the violence to their property.

Announcement of the Australia group.

In the Mitchell County group.

Greene spoke on membership, declaring that new members must be "sold" on Chamber of Commerce work, and "When you sell him on any other basis than improving the community—he will not stay long."

Greene is a former Colorado City business man and a former secretary of the Colorado City Cham-

Announcement of the Anglo - American decision, which would leave Yugoslavia in possession of the territory's southern half brought some 200,000 angry Yugoslavs into Belgrade's streets.

## SIMPLE ERROR, NOT A THEFT

That fruit jar full of money reported missing from the Jack McKinnon Grocery in Elbow Thursday - it wasn't stol-

The jar was accidentally placed in a sack of groceries by Mrs. McKinnon as she wait-

The customer found the monhas returned it to the store .ac-

cording to Juvenile Officer A.
E. Long of Big Spring.
The jar contained about \$70 in cash and several checks. It was contributions which had been made to ald a cancer vic-

# Mail Deliveries To Be Extended

Free daily mail delivery will be extended to five more blocks in Big Spring the morning of Oct. 18, Postmaster Nat Shick has been ad-

Shick recommended that these blocks be included in the free delivery some weeks ago, and ap-proval of his recommendation has been made by the Post Office De-partment in Washington, he was informed this morning.
The blocks are the 1100 and 1200

The blocks are the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Ridge Road; the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Lloyd Ave., and the 600 block of Drake Road.

Shick says the delivery service will be started to residents of these blocks on the specified date provided the residents have complied with the regulations by that time. They will be required, Shick said, to have their houses properly numbered and to have approved-type mail boxes installed on their porches. They must also call at the Post Office and notify the office of their es. They must also call at the Post Office and notify the office of their present addresses so that the prop-er change can be made.

Shick suggests they also send their change of address to all per-sons with whom they regularly corsons with whom they regularly cor-respond and to the publishers of all newspapers and magazines to which they subscribe.

#### Family Has Second Death In A Week

Death has visited a family twice this week.
Monday, William R. Read, 68

Monday, William R. Read, 68, the father of Edward Read of Midland, died here after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Read accompanied his mother to the family home at Paint Rock after rites here Tuesday, morning, they discovered that 2½-months-old daughter, Patricia Jane Read, lad died in her sleep. Services were to be held here for Patricia Jane at 3 p.m. in the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist minister who officiated at Mr. Read's service, in charge, Burial for the

lien on property in Howard County.

Smith alleges that Pool owes \$2,010 in payments. Property involved is a 50 by 69 foot tract in the Bauer addition of Big Spring.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK (9)—Financial and et y markets throughout the Unified will be alosed Columbus Dey.

Oct. 12. The U. S. Department the Bauer addition of Big Spring.

# Y' Delegates **Arriving Here**

Vanguard of an anticipated 100 delegates and sponsors to the annual district YMCA leadership conference was arriving here after noon Friday.

Starting with the conference sup-per in the high school cafeteria at 6 p.m., there will be a rapid round of events until adjourns at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

One of the conference highlights will be the dedication service at 11:30 p.m. today at the First Chirs-

Registration gets under way at p.m. at the high school together 4 p.m. at the high school together with assignment to homes for the delegates. At the supper, David Read will give the invocation and Joe Pickle, YMCA board president, Robert Angel and Anne Gray, Hiy and Tri-Hi-Y presidents, will extend welcomes to the visitors. Col. Dan Pitt, district YMCA director, and Phil Brandon, Midland, will speak.

with Grover Good, general Y secretary in Big Spring, and Beb Simpson, Wichita Falls, Pitt and Brandon will head up sectional meetings for delegates and sponsors. There will be a social per-iod at 9:15 p.m. followed by the

lod at 9:15 p.m. followed by the special service.

Saturday sessions start at 8:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium with Jamey Saunders, Amarillo, district president, in charge. Song services will be led by Richard Hughes, Big Spring. There will be films, reports and Wade Simpson, Big Spring, will tell how a "Hi-Y Lad Visited Europe." The conference luncheon will climax the affair.

#### Mr. And Mrs. Ripps **Back From Reunion**

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have returned from San Antonio where they attended a family reunion. Seven out of nine surviving chil-dren in a family of 11 were on hand and visited the old rock house which the head of the family constructed 125 years ago. This was the first time that so many children were able to assemble in while in San Antonio, they also

attended the state meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

#### MARKETS

service, in charge. Burial for the baby will be in the Trinity Memorial Park beside her grandfather's grave. Among survivors are an aunt, Mrs. J. R. McCartney, Big Spring.

Foreclosure Asked

J. L. Smith filed suit against C. R. Pool today for foreclosure of lien on property in Howard County. Smith alleges that Pool owes

# FOOTBALL ON KBST SATURDAY

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BELGRADE, Tugoslavia 16 —
New demonstrations broke out there today against the United States, Great Britian and Italy as President Tito and his Cabinet met to formulate new protests against Italian occupation of the major part of the bitterly-disputed Trieste Leaf was protest and the interests of trieste had washing windows and turn it over to the Italians.

The mobs had petited property occupied by the three foreign nations with stones until early today, amashing windows and damaging automobiles. No major casualities had been reported.

The povernment radio said a mid the northern British - American authorities in Trieste had warned Tito might rush troop reinforcements to the border in an effort of delay the British - American withdrawal. Vice President Edvard Kardelj already had. indicated a Yugoslav appeal to the United Nations.

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had been reported.

Tito hastily summoned his Cablattine into emergency session. The government was expected to deliver a strong note of protest to the two Western Powers later to-



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Puzzle

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41. Former U S.
President
43. That girl
45. Makes amends
49. Gave back
53. Extinct bird
54. Rubber tree
55. Glacial snow
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66. Wife of
Geraint
57. Fragment
58. Paradise
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9. Meadow

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"Maybe the women you see at your office 'coffee break' look nicer...but THEY don't save your life every morning with # first cup of coffee! ...,"





"Joe, would YOU try explainin' to my wife what winnin' an eight-horse parlay means . . . ?"



In Important Game Tonight

The Coahoma Bulldogs (above) meet Hermleigh at home tonight in their most important game of the 1953 season. Left to right, front row, they are Ariton Devaney, Charles Lewis, Charles Rosas, Bill Tindol, Darrell Robinson, Norman Spears, Mark Reeves, Jack Sheedy, Royce Hall and Murphy Woodson. Middle row, Billy Dickson, Joe Hill, Jack Morrison, Jimmy Spears, Jerris Springfield, Don Kennemer, David

Hodnett, Carl Kennedy, Bob Hicks, Johnny Young and Ted Thomas. Back row, Coach Winfred Talley, Bob Garrett, Sabas Torres, Jack Lepard, Grady Barr, Dudley Arnett, Jack Owens, Gene Burris, Skeet Williams, Rickie Phinney, Weldon Appleton, and Coaches Grady Tindol and Fred Salling.

# Coahoma Tries Cards Tonight

# Yet To Lose To Bulldogs

COAHOMA-The Coahoma Bulldogs buck a fine football team and tradition in an 8 o'clock game here

The Bulldogs host the Hermleigh Cardinals in a District 6-B contest and most observers are picking Fred Salling's fine club to win.

However, no one is more aware than Salling and his boys that dogs have been favored in the

All Coahoma fans are sure that, if the Bulldogs can get by this one, they can go 'all the way' in the conference race.

The biggest crowd in Coahoma history may see the game. An estimated 350 extra seats are now in place at the field but many late comers will have to stand.

Salling's boys are ready, mentally and physically, for this one.
The Bulldogs have won four times in as many starts. Their conquests include a Class AA club and a Class A team.

Hermleigh has won twice, once and played a tie. Charles Rinehart is Hermleigh's

big threat. Though he plays fullback, he does much of the team's passing and is a dependable runner. He weighs 165. Coahoma's backfield is more

evenly balanced, Skeet Williams directs the attack and has as help Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears and Darrell Robison, David Hodnett will see plenty of action in Coahoma's secondary, too. Woodson has been the team's

leading scorer in games played to date with 36 points. Robison has counted 30, Hodnett 12, Williams nine (all on points after touchdowns), and Spears, Owens and Springfield, six each.

Charles White, a native of Hobbs. is in his second year as Hermleigh coach. He led the Red Birds

155 for Hermleigh. The Red Bird

The colors of both schools are red and white. The officials appointed by Coach Salling and approved by White are George Witt.

The contest will be broadcast by Mike Ling over KTXC Big Spring.
Starting lineups (with weighs): leader in the five individual departHERMLEIGH — Ne a i Wilcox (175) and Delbert Hess (125), ends; the leading punter with a 14.9 yard average on seven kicks.

Carl Snavely's Washington Uni-The contest will be broadcast by

and Jack Owens (189), ends; Bil-ly Paul Thomas (178) and Jerris Springfield (188), tackles; Don Kennemer (158) and Mark Reeves yards. Kennemer (158) and Mark Reeves yards.
(178), guards; Bob Garreit (160),
center; Skeet Williams (132), quarterback; Jimmy Spears (124) and
Darrell Robinson (138), halfbacks;
and Murphy Woodson (148), fullback.

Ralph Capitanl, Iowa Teachers
Elroy Payne, McMurry (Texas)
438 yards.
Bill Rhodes, Colorado Western
back.

# Hermleigh Has Scribe Picks Ponies, Texas And Raiders To Win Games

Associated Press Sports Editor fight of Baylor and Arkansas for the to, position in the champlonahip race make this weekend teams playing outside foes. The
as big as they come in Southwest
Conference football.

Heavier to be said a reason to be facing the
toughest afternoon of any of the
state at Lansing, Mich.

Sat rday night.

Headlining the intersectional card is the "collegiate double-header" at Dallas when Southern Methodist plays Missouri Friday thing started as even money night and Texas and Oklahoma but Frida, the Sooners had be Coahoma has never beaten a clash Saturday afternoon, both the constraint of the cons

At Ware Baylor, with an undefeated, untied record along the intersectional trail, jousts with injuries, and may not be "up" for this one. The Sooners have had two tough games.

Arkansas in the lone conference Southern Methodist is given Arkansas in the lone conference game on the schedule. Arkansas, winner last week over Texas Chrisship if the Golden Bears live up to their 13-point rating in this makes us cocky. Here's the real

tersection record of eight victo- good as Georgia Tech's and SMU just be a flash in the pan; Rice ries against only three losses, stopped that one cold; Southern by 20 points. A clash of unbeaten teams, three ries against only three losses, big intersectional struggles and Texas Christian will be facing the

State at Lansing, Mich. Through all the hullabaloo, Rice Hooking up in the battle of the unbeaten are Texas Tech, power of the Border Conference, and Texas A&M, surprise team of the Southwest Conference, at Lubbock day night. Rice's the longest favority to wire of any team in the

destined to draw around 110,000 physical condition, have Jack

seven points over Missouri while A&M and Texas Tech are rated tian, 13-6, will be seeking its second even. Baylor is a 13-point choice not in the title drive. Baylor can and Michigan Etate is a 21-point take over the conference leader-favorite over Texas Christian.

While SMU and Texas are trying | Southern Meth. it-Missouri -

Methodist by two touchdowns.

used to them; the Golden Bears by 10 points.

Texas Tech-Texas A&M-The Techs will be playing at home with one of their best teams; Texas Tech by a touchdown, Rice-Hardin-Simmons — Hardin-

Texas Christian-Michigan State Methodist by two touchdowns.

Texas-Oklahoma—Texas is in perfect physical condition and the mental outlook is excellent; Texas by a touchdown.

Baylor-Arkansas—This could be there or four touchdowns.

Texas Caristian-Michigan State Boren passed for three touchdowns and set up the other one tion's biggest upset of the season; for the Rangers. Kilgore gained only 195 yards to 296 for the Aggles, but in the air the Rangers made 168 yards while the Oklahoma team was making only 6.

# Two Undefeated Clubs Triumph Thursday Night

By The Associated Press Two of the 68 undefeated, untied teams—Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and Alamo Heights of San Antonio night as one of the most importan

night as one of the most important week ends of Texas schoolboy foot-ball got off to a flying start. But the trimming will be terrific Friday night as the bulk of more than 250 games are played in the four classes that fight through to state championships. Lubbock's state championships. Lubbock's clash with Odessa at Odessa is the headliner. It sends unbeaten, un-tied Lubbock, winner of 29 straight games, against probably its tough-est challenger in rugged District 1

of Class AAAA.
Woodrow Wilson maintained its perfect record with a 13-7 victory over Paschal of Fort Worth in Class AAAA. Alamo Heights did the same in Class AA with a 14-6 over Burbank of

Only 14 games were played in the state Thursday night and none of the unbeaten and untied took

The Lubbock-Odessa game vie in interest with a clash of Port Arthur, top-rated team of the low-er bracket in AAAA, and Miller at Corpus Christi. Miller is unbeaten and untied. Port Arthur is un-defeated but was tied, 13-13, by

Other feature games are Amarillo at Pampa in Class AAAA, Stamford vs Coleman in Class AA and Wink vs Andrews in Class A. Stamford, one of the title favorites of AA, gets its strongest test from unbeaten, untied Coleman. Wink defending champion of Class A, will be playing its fifth straight

#### **Boren Whole Show** As Kilgore Wins

KILGORE UN-Quarterback Aller ech by a touchdown.

Rice-Hardin-Simmons — Hardinimmons should score but that will ast be a flash in the pan; Rice
Rangers defeated the Cameron

(Okla.) Aggies, 26-13. Boren passed for three touch

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# **Defense Minded SMU Tries** Missouri In Cotton Bowl

neavy on defense and striving to of all. The Tigers are flogged with flash an offense to match, clashes injuries but still can boast one of with hard-bitten Missouri tonight the most vigorous offenses in footin a battle of the Split T's in the

It's the tenth meeting of the two

# Pence Dacus Is Tops In Gains

from the Lone Star State dominate this week's listing of individual football offense honors for small

eld.

Coahoma's line averages 172 to ice Bureau.

The 6-1, 175-pound senior has

155 for Hermings. 156 to his pupils was Chaimer secondary averages 140 pounds to netted 603 yards in thee games. 135% for Coahoms. The overall average favors Coahoms, 159 to rushing. He's completed 42 passes in 72 attempts.

One of his pupils was Chaimer Woodard, who is making his home debut as coach of Southern Methods. 153.

A crowd of 35,000 or more is

Mac Alexander and Pete Cook, all most yards rushing, 438 in 69 carries.

Alvin Wimmer (160) and Leon
Hale (195), tackles; Charles Smith
Versity Bears from St. Louis top
(140) and Powell Tarter (140),
guards; Alvin Tarter (150), centér; Kemp McMillan (135), quarterback; Wendell Goodman (160)
and Richard Fritz (140), halfbacks; and Charles Rinehart
(165), fullback.

COAHOMA—Dudley Arnett (184)
and Jack Owens (180), ends; Biland Jack Owens (180), ends; Bil-

DALLAS in-Southern Methodist, teams and it may be the closest ball. Southern Methodist has worked at a goal-line punch all week It was the something lacking that prevented the SMU's from knock-

ing over mighty Georgia Tech in the Methodists' opening game.
Missouri, according to Methodis scouts, has probably its best postwar team—a team that lost to Maryland by two touchdowns in

NEW YORK &—A flock of stars Purdue, 14-7, and Colorado, 27-18. Com the Lone Star State dominate Quarterback Tony Scardine and reserve halfback Jerry Schoonleigh coach. He led the Red Birds to a championship in 1952. He attended Howard Payne Colleges.

The Buildogs will hold a small edge in weight up front but the Cardinals boast the bigger back-lead in total offense and in forward passing according to official statistics from the NCAA Server.

In a maker won't be able to play but vick Eaton, who lashed Colorado with some excellent passing last week, is fit as a fiddle and ready to push the Split T of the master, forward passing according to official statistics from the NCAA Server. maker won't be able to play but Vick Eaton, who lashed Colorado

Fauret, the Missouri coach, in-vented this devastating formation. One of his pupils was Chalmer

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Franklin Brooks, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., a Sophomore guard at Geor-gia Tech, was named as the lineman of the week in the first Associated Press poll of the 1953 collegiate football season. Brooks made the amazing total of 18 tack-les—a new school record as the Yellow Jackets nipped Southern Methodist, 6-4, to extend their ur beaten string to 29 games. (AP Wirephoto)

# Forsan Bisons Play Sterling

still unbeaten in six-man football play after three games and looking stronger each time out, hit the

The Bisons will be in Sterling City souri Valley Conference, for an 8 o'clock engagement with

Forsan is favored but Coach Frank Honeycutt has warned his charges the War Birds will be

#### **Bolin Will Scout** Six-Man Teams

KNOTT-Knott's Hill Billies are not scheduled for action this weekend but Coach Bill Bolin will spend er of the stature of A&M's Don his time scouting Loop and Klon- Ellis.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

# Ten Local 11's Play Saturday

Steers aren't committed to play paign, hosts the San Angelo re-but there'll be all kinds of football serves at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The Big Spring B team, still

# Record Crowd May See Game

attend an athletic event in all of Texas west of Fort Worth is expected to witness Texas Tech and Texas A&M battle in a non-conference game here Saturday night Jones Stadium has 27,000 permanent seats and on extra 1,000 fans may crowd into temporary bleach-Lubbock's hotels have been

two to five weeks.

Biggest ticket-buying spree came Monday after it was definite that two undefeated teams would be meeting. Even then, only tickets available were on and behind the goal line, well into the four sections seating 8,000 that were built this

It's the first meeting in Lubbock of the two state-supported schools since Oct. 28, 1927, when the Avgies blasted Tech, 46-7. A&M holds a 10-2 margin in the series, conducted mainly in neutral San Antonio's Alamo Stadium, Last engagement was a 20-7 A&M win in Dallas' Cotton Bowl in 1951.

Both teams, who won only three games apiece last season, have sur prised their followers. Texas A&M holds two decisions over Southeast ern Conference teams - Kentucky. ger each time out, hit the for a District Seven contest ht.

7-6, and Georgia, 14-12—interspersed by a 14-14 draw with potent University of Houston of the Mis-

Texas Tech added a Missouri Valley team, Oklahoma A&M, to living from writing about football 14th and Snyder 15th. its list of victims. 27-13. last week can't make up their minds, either. after opening with wins over West Texas State (40-14) and Texas Western (27-6) of its own Border Conference.

T and a strong defense make Ray George's Aggies slight favorites. DeWitt Weaver's Red Raiders have and Lufkin (tied). moved almost wholly along the and haven't been tested by a pass-

Ellis, a native of DeQuincy, La., The Billies play Loop there next leads the Southwest Conference Friday and take on Klondike here lossers and is second nationally with 29 completions of 57 attempts Due to other school activities, for 324 yards. End Bennie Sinclair

# O'Donnell 11 This Evening

erves at 8 o'clock Saturday night. sons tonight, at which time the San Angelo, with a veteran Buffaloes play host to Ed Robertson's O'Donnell club. Game time is 8 o'clock.

problem for the Dogies.

Dan Lewis' Ninth Grade Yeartheir four starts and stand a good chance of vanquishing the Eagles. lings head for Odessa Saturday where at 2:30 p.m. they take the field against Bowle Junior High The Yearlings have dropped decisions to Lamesa (twice) and nell was being routed by Slaton. Crockett of Odessa. The locals 53-18.

second game against Lamesa last week. Denver City, the de-its defense leaked badly. Prior to the Abernathy game League games at Steer Stadium,

> lost to Coahoma in a toughie, 20-18. Jimmy Butcher, Norman Blocker, Conrad McKaskle and Jimmy

#### STEERS GET BACKING

# **Opinions Differ** On Top Elevens

ball circles stack up, you've got

tied) 6. Sherman 7. Kingsville 8. Cleburne, Breckenridge, McCallum (Austin) 9. Cleburne Sweetwater and Lufkin.

The News related that Snyder ground with their split-T offense and Freeport barely missed the top 29th. ten and that Big Spring, Edison landale, New Braunfels and Plainview all received votes.

ly poll, had Big Spring as the third order. best AAA team in the state, Only Palestine and Kilgore ranked above burg, Freeport, Temple, Breckenarkana followed in that order. The previous week, the paper from tonight.

ered Big Spring the 12th best News rated the top ten AAA AAA club in the state. Temple teams in the state in this order: was ranked at the top, followed by erence.

1. Temple 2. Texarkana 3. KilMore variety in their unbalanced gore 4. Palestine and Breckenridge estine, South Park of Beaumont. Cleburne, Breckenridge, Plainview.

> The Wichita Falls Daily Times (San Antonio), Harlingen, Sweet-water, McAllen, Brownwood, Har-team in AAA and followed the say, anybody can bet money.

Buckies with Edinburg, Temple. Palestine, Sherman, Edison San Antonio, Plainview, Kilgore, Worth Star-Telegram, in its week- Texarkana and Sweetwater, in that District 1-AAA clubs showed sur-

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# For The Record, Sooners **Do Play Some Sophomores**

FORT WORTH IM-Coach Bud week that the Oklahoma team was Wilkinson of Oklahoma wants it made up entirely of two-lettermen. known that he does not have two- Wilkinson also announced some lettermen at all positions on his changes in his starting lineup.

ing the Sooners plastered on Texas last year, but he'd like to get the play quarterback because he has record straight.

from the hullabaloo at Dallas, Wilkinson pointed out that he had one starter-Tom Carroll, left halfback-who hadn't even won one letter: a sophomore, Bob Burris at fullback, and two one-letter men -Don Brown, tackle, and Kurt Burris, center.

This was in answer to Coach Price's statement earlier in the

#### GRID BROADCASTS

PRIDAY
Linbook vs Odrssa at Odrssa, & p.m.,
KHST Big Spring (Ed Costelle and J.
Mahaffy doing play-by-play)
Coaboma vs Hermieigh at Coaboma, &
p.m., EXXC Big Spring (Mize Ling doing

by Dist.

SATERDAY

TOU we idichigan State at East Lansing.

Mich. 1 p.m., KBST Big Spring aves ich i pm. KBHT Big Spring (Vrs. s. doing play-by-play-talifornia ve Pennsykania at Philadel-hia i pm. KTXC Big Spring, (Al Hel-videling play-by-play). Texas ve (Krahoma at Dallas, 2 pm., PFAA-Dalian-Nu and KPET Lamesa Kern Tipa doing play-by-play). Bayble ve Arlantsa at Waro, 2 pm. (IR Dellas and KFJZ First Worth (Dave more) doing play-play).

#### Lamar Tech Tries East Texas Lions

COMMERCE P-East Texas State puts the longest winning streak in the Southwest-22 straight -on the line tomorrow night in opening the Lone Star Conference football race

The Lions play Lamar Tech and there L little to dicat that their
r d will be tarnished. Against
a mitual fo hwestern Louistana Institute Lamar Tech lost, 22 to 13, and East Texas beat SLI, 41-7 The margin, therefore, would ap pear to be 43 points.

#### Coyotes At Home

GAIL - The Borden County Coyotes seek to get back on the sixman football victory trail here tonight in a conference game with the powerful Flower Grove Dragons.

starting football team.

He's not picking an argument with Coach Ed Price of Texas, the team Oklahoma meets tomorrow at Dallas, because he figures the Longhorns already are fired up enough in view of that 49-20 licking the Scopers plastered on Texas shoulder injury and Wilkinson said it was a big loss. Calame is to record straight.

As the Oklahoma squad moved into Texas for a workout here this afternoon and a night's rest away afternoon and a night's rest away been the starting quarterback in

STANTON - Stanton seeks

The Buffaloes have won two of who were hard hit by graduation Stanton lost a toughle to Aber nathy last week, 20-13, while O'Don-

went on a scoring rampage in Every team in the district los

Central plays Washington Place in the first contest. Park Hill and B. 41-6 and Midland B. 33-6: and Airport mix it up in the second go. North Ward and Katc Morri-

ers. Lubbock's hotels have been son square off in the third and Henson will probably start in the booked for Saturday night from West Ward opposes East Ward in backfield tonight for Stanton. The the final go.

The traffic around first place in Butcher and Reggie Myrick at spectacle, at the corner of Main Ward School League standings is ends, Gordon Stone and David jammed at the moment. This week- Johnson at tackles, Harold Smith end's games may help to clarify and Burley Polk at guards and the picture.

team back, is due to prove a real

but its defense leaked badly.

There'll be four Ward

the first at 8 a.m.

the final go

the picture.

rongest clubs in State AAA foot- the state.

Thursday, the Dallas Morning

Earlier in the week, the Fort

Brownwood, a team beaten by ompany.

Big Spring, ranked 12th in the Star-Telegram poll. Plainview was

The Williamson System consid-

prising strength in all polls. Judgthe Steers in the poll while Edin- ing from the strength Plainview revealed on the ballots, the Bullridge, Lufkin, Cleburne and Tex- dogs will rank as decided favorites over Big Spring here a

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# Buffaloes Host PITZER SCORES TWICE IN WIN

Roy Thruston's Eighth Grade rious threat minutes before the fi-Yearlings showed surprising nal gun sounded when it moved Yearlings showed surprising nal gun sounded, when it moved said today the high school place school's football players were said today the high school place on probation by the league's example on a football game played stripe on a dazzling reverse by STANTON — Stanton seeks its Graders in a football game played first conference win in three sea- at Steer Stadium Thursday night.

The Big Springers did all their scoring in the first half. Knox Pitzer, who showed to advantage throughout the game, talkied two of the Yearling touchdowns, Jimmy Harrison got the other. Sweetwater made its most se

#### Co-Ed Will Stand On Head, Should Sooners Get Beat

NORMAN, Okla, UB-Virginia Reed, a winsome University of Ok-lahoma coed from Amarillo, Tex., could draw a crowd just by stand ing on a street corner.

But standing on her head, in the heart of downtown Dallas, wellthat might even cause a riot. This is to notify Dallas police

and Akard Streets, should catastrophe strike Oklahoma gridders in the Texas game.

Reed has promised to stand on her bead at 10:30 p.m. at that busy intersecti 1. Her boy friend, an SMU student and Texas rooter. SMU student and Texas rooter,

the high jinks were kicked off

yesterday by an enthusiastic bicy-cle salest an named Buddy Krog-stad whose English model be said would make it to Dallas easily. Fosternight brothers called the rash boast, added a \$100 wager, and to ay Krogstad, with another student as a companion on a second bike, is pedaling somewhere

between here and Da'las. He's doing it the hard way, while every other Sooner who can beg, borrow, or steal a ticket is heading southward in the great annua migration

Head-shazing bets are a dime dozen, such as the one made by Leonard Dalquest, Sooner band president. He risked his hair with On the Williamson ballot, La-mesa was ranked 24th and Vernon The winner does the honors with a razor.

The college set considers this

Leon Fitts.

Stout line play by the Big Spring forwards repelled the Sweetwater threat, however, and the Yearlings took the ball on downs. The loss was the second of the season for Sweetwater, which ear-lier had been beaten by Snyder, 14-0. It was the first start of the year for the local team.

Paul Horn and George Peacock were among the line standouts for Big Spring The teams will play again in Sweetwater in the near future.

#### Henderson County Loses To ET Bees

ATHENS, Tex. UM-In a game featured by long, spectacular runs. the East Texas State "B" whirped Hender on County Junior College, 21-13, here last night. Billy Don Kress of Henderso made the first TD on a 65-yard run. Then on the first play after If Texas does win tomorrow, and the conversion attempt. Harold musgraves of the junior Lions put

SMU student and Texas rooter, lured her into the zany bet.

It's just one of the wacky antics to which Dallas officers have resigned themselves on the day of the Mg game.

Henderson scored again in the third period on a 65-yard pass-and-run olay. Eart Texas went ahead to stay in the final period on a 45-yard pass-and-run combination.



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Kemp, Not Mabank, nouncement that Mabank had been suspended was incorrect. **Draws Reprimand** 

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# Quakers The Choice LOOKING 'EM OVER Trinity University To Trounce Bears

# **UCLA** Is Host To Badgers

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK UM-Time was when the Ivy League would tremble if one of its members scheduled a game with a Pacific Coast Conerence team.

But that wasn't 1953. Tomorrow the University of Pennsylvania entertains California In Philadelphia and it would be considered far from an upset if the Quakers win the big intersectional

Penn has a murderous schedule with only one Ivy League school on t and the experts are figuring that maybe George Munger's boys will not be able to hold up. But they won their first game in 15 years from Penn State last week and are not disposed to play dead.

California is sub-par this year, but Pappy Waldorf has come up with a nifty quarterback in Paul Larsen. It is his good arm that the Quakers will have to stop if they are to continue undefeated.

There's another top intersectional clash at Los Angeles where rock-ribbed UCLA plays host to Wisconsin of the Big 10. This Uclan eleven is rated one of the favorites for the Pacific Coast Conference title and should have enough to hold the Badgers in

Notre Dame, the No. 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll, has a day off, but Michigan State, its closest pursuer has what looks like a breeze. The Christian and figure to breeze to their 27th streight triumph.

Ohio State, which is making menacing gestures in the direction of the Spartans throne on top of the Big 10, plays Illinois, a con-ference foe. This one, too, should be a soft touch for the Buckeyes. Michigan, the third member of the conference's Big Three, tangles with Iowa, which has looked fairly impressive.

In the Southwest, Oklahoma is on the spot. The Sooners were rated one of the top teams in the Indians got the most mileage out country before the season got under th der way. Then, even though they season to capture the major league lost to Notre Dam, two weeks slugging crowns.

ago, they stayed in the AP's top Final figures computed by The ago, they stayed in the AP's top

10. But last week they were tied

Associated Press reveal that Sniby Pitt and dropped out of the der barely edged young Eddie Mathselect circle.

sity of Texas for a key game. National League in slugging. Rosen Buddy Leake and his cohorts produced 367 total bases in 599 at should win, although Texas is an bats and easily garnered slugging outfit that has shown it can score. honors in the American League outfit that has shown it can score.

Georgia Tech, unbeaten in 28 with a .613 mark,
games—the longest skein without a defeat in the land—also must for 370 total bases in 590 trips to

without Jack Scarbath, has a date with pass-minded Georgia.

Another big one in Dixie is the Auburn-Mississippi State setto. Auburn, for many a year one of the South's doormats, has the folks in its neck of the woods all excited at the prospect of upsetting Jackie Parker and his feared Mississippi State team. State team.

Other major games include:

Columbia at Yale, Cornell at Navy, Dartmouth at Army, Colgate at Harvard, Rutgers at Princeton, Bucknell at Holy Cross, Villanova at Boston College, Ne-braska at Pitt, Fordham at Syra-Penn State at Boston U. SOUTH

Tulsa at Alabama, Purdue at Duke, Kentucky at Louisiana State Vanderbilt at Mississippi, Chattanooga at Tennessee, North Carolina at Wake Forest, Virginia at George

Marquette at Indiana, Minnesota at Northwe tern, Kansas at Colorado, Kansas State at Iowa State. SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M at Texas Tech, Arkansas at Baylor, Hardin-Simmons at Rice.

Southern California at Washing-ton, Stanford at Oregon State, Oregon at Washington State, New Mexico at Arizona.

#### Arlington Romps On Navarro JC

ARLINGTON, Tex. 48 — Ken Vavra, a blasting halfback from Ennis, paced Arlington State to a 27-7 victory over Navarro Junior College of Corsicana here last

Navarro took the lead in the first period only to see the score tied, 7-7, by halftime. The final half was Ariing on's all the way as the leam settled down after its first-half nervousness.

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#### Rosen Signs

Al Rosen (left) smiles contendly at the Cleveland Indians' general manager, Hank Greenberg, after signing a contract in Cleveland for his sixth season as the Tribe's third baseman. Greenberg said

### Spartans will be at home to Texas MATHEWS NUDGED

# Snider And Rosen Slugging Leaders

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

elect circle.

Tomorrow they visit the Universion a point, .6271 to .6269, to top the

a defeat in the land—also must for 370 total bases in 590 trips to prove to the experts that it is as strong as it has been the past two years. The Ramblin' Wrecks, with a tie and a two-point victory to show in their last two efforts, take on Tulane.

Maryland, which could turn out to be the power of the South even without Jack Scarbath, has a date with pass-minded Georgia.

Appeller big series in Dylas is the could be served and 47 homers.

Sugging averages are determined by dividing the total bases on all hits by the number of times

this season with .609, two points behind Brooklyn's Roy Campanel-la in third with ,607. Carl Furillo, also of the Dodgers, was fifth at lege, 14-13, here last night,

erage of any 10-year man in Na-NEW YORK OF - Brooklyn's tional League history. The St.

Rosen's lusty swinging not only gave him the slugging champion-ship, but he also led in both home runs with 43 and runs batted in with 145. The 28-year-old third last week, completing 9 of 18 passbaseman finished second in batting with 336 and his other hits including 27 doubles and five tained San Diego's 1953 average weeks and average the runs with the runs of the

In 1952 Rosen had a .524 slugging average and he wound up third. Teammate Larry Doby headed the slugging parade with .541, but he fell to seventh this season with

Gus Zernial of the A's was runnerup to Rosen with .559, followed by Yogi Berra of the Yanks, .523. Mickey Vernon of Washington, .518

and Ray Boone of Detroit, .517. Ted Williams, who returned to the Red Sox in August after serv-ing with the Marines, compiled an amazing slugging average of .901 in 37 games. He had 82 totals bases in 91 trips and his 37 hits included six doubles and 13 home runs.

#### **Houston Cubs Win**

VICTORIA (P-Ronnie Carbell and his University of Houston Cubs defeated Victoria Junior Col-

Carbell's two extra-point con-Musial has led the league in alugging six times and he owns the two teams battled about even the highest lifetime slugging avoluterwise.

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Longhorn League directors will be meeting in a couple of weeks to talk plans for the 1854 season. The season, they say, will probably take place in Carlabad.

Right now, the circuit has six teams but indications are very good

it will go with eight next year.

El Paso is supposed to be ready to ask for entrance. Hobbs is almost sure to seek a club.

The cities in this immediate area — San Angelo, Midland and Odessa — probably will frown on apreading the circuit over too vast an area, would like for Big Spring to get back into the 'swim', if such a thing is possible.

At Phoenix, Arizona plays host to arch-rival New Mexico, former-possible.

Right now, prospects for the return of Organized baseball here are bleak but there are parties interested in fielding a club here.

Unless Big Spring could be represented at the Longhorn League meeting, however, chances of Big Spring fielding a team in 1954 will practically be nil.

Earl Perry has quit as business manager of the Artesia Long-horn League to take a job with the Port Arthur club. He stepped down as general manager of the team last year, then changed his mind and went back to work running the business end There's talk, too, Joe Bauman may depart Artesia. Bauman and

Perry like to work as a team.

Louis Stipp, the stellar tackle of the Big Spring Steers, goes about work without fuss and bother. In reality, he's one of Coach Carl Coleman's most dependable

If he weighed 20 more pounds (he has difficulty keeping 170 pounds on his lean frame), he'd have distinguished himself as one of the state's

on his lean frame), he d have distinguished himself as one of the state's top tackles. Observers looking for all-state prospects invariably consult a player's weight before passing judgment on him.

As it is, Louis wrestles with the glants and compels respect among all of them. He's quiet and reserved, lets his performance afield do his

If you've lost track of Ed McKeever, the one-time Notre Dame football mentor who later got into a real rhubarb around San Francisco for beefing about his coaching situation at one of the schools he's now out of football.

Ed, who is a Texan, by the way, is at present public relations director for an association of Louisiana contractors. He says he's like a retired fire horse who gets fidgety everytime

he hears a siren, once football season rolls around. When McKeever, who helped Pete Cawthon at Texas Tech for a spell, was an aide at LSU near the end of his coaching career, he drove a Cadillac. His pay was supposed to be the same as Gaynell Tinsley, the head mentor.

## North Texas Seeks First Win In San Diego Game

Naval Training Center its first loss payoff tosses.

work from both teams. 'We'll probably throw more

of two aerial scores a game, but that "they are ready to play some Cliff Schroeder, starting quarter-football."

DENTON E-Domination of the back, failed to pass for a tally for air may be the key factor as North the first time this season. Reserve Texas State College seeks to get signal-caller Earl Stelle and halfits first win and hand San Diego back Billy Bowers divided the two

of the season here tonight.

The men that make the BlueNorth Texas Coach Odus Mitchjacket passing attack doubly dan-The men that make the Blueell has worked his squad hard on gerous are its two steller ends, both passing offense and defense Bill Jessup, former San Francisco in expectation of plenty of aerial Forty-niner, and Bucky Curtis, All Forty-niner, and Bucky Curtis, All America from Vanderbilt.

The Eagles will probably passes than we've been throwing," the said. "Our passing game improved a lot against Mississippi ard, who has been used little this State and we hope it will be even year because of an injury, should

better this week." see increased action.

The Eagles will need to show plenty of respect for the Blue-jacket air attack, too. The Navy the down enough to eliminate the



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# **West Texas Tries**

Border Conference teams all outside the league this week. to be Texas Tech's game with Texas A&M at Lubbock. The Techs, unbeaten in three games

meet an Aggle outfit that is unde feated but has been once tied.

Other games send State against Trinity University or neutral ground at Amarillo, Me-Murry to New Mexico A&M. Hardin-Simmons to Rice and Arizona State of Temple to San Jose State. the games are Saturday

#### Cisco Defeated

CISCO (B-Blinn Junior College defeated Cisco Junior College, 13-6, here last night. Cisco had taken a Blinn went ahead, 7-6, in the third final minutes to win.

# **Billy Maxwell Will Play** In Texas Cup Matches

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(FW) 6.

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Denten 18, Port Worth Tech 5.
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Richardson 46, Rerib Dallas B 6.
Rickwall 34, Woodrow Wilson 3 6.
Franklin 33, Calvett 34,

DALLAS th-The amateur team Texas Cup Matches here Oct. 24-that meets the professionals in the 25 was cor pleted today when Joe Conrad and Billy Maxwell accept-

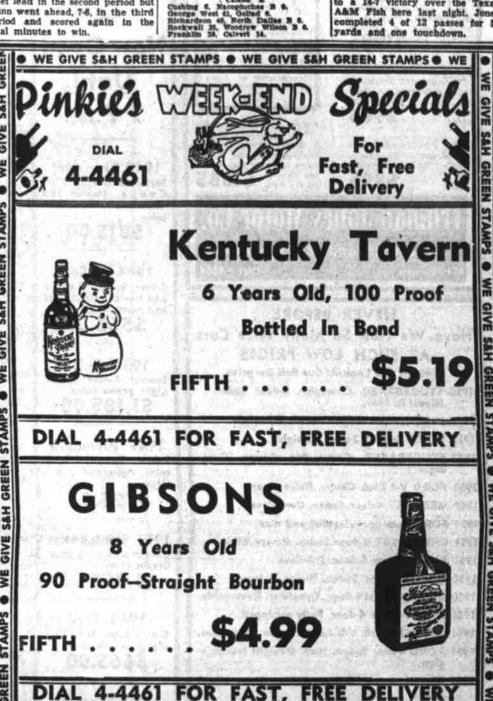
Conrad and Billy Maxwell accepted invitations to play.

Conrad ranken Irrst and Maxwell third in the poll of sports writer selecting the amateur squad. Maxwell, who is in the Army at Fort Hood, said he had received permission from his commanding officer to compete in the tournament, the proceeds from which v.ill go to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Calidren.

The p sional squad will be picked in the Texas PGA Tournament at Midland Oct. 15-16.

#### **Cubs Out Front**

COLLEGE STATION W-Bob Jones' passing led the Baylor Cubs to a 14-7 victory over the Texas A&M Fish here last night, Jones completed 4 of 12 passes for 54 yards and one touchdown.



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KBST-Lubbock vs Odeses

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WMAP-Phil Harris

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KHET—Lone Ranger
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KRBT-Lubbock vs Odesse
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WRAP-Pither McGes
KTEO-Choma vs Harmleigh
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KRLO-Dancing Party
WRAP-Gan You Top This
KRLO-Choma vs Rermieigh
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EPST-Melody Parade KRLD-Mr. Eeen WBAP-Dinah Shore KTEC-Take A Number 7:50

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Fire drills are held twice a Fire drills are held twice a month during the school year at each of the city's schools. Reports are turned in to the superintendent's office, and reports in turn are made once a year to the fire insurance division of the Board of Insurance Commissioners in Austin as required by state law.

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ness manager, said. The most recent of these inspec-

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This type of check was last made duling this spring and summer, Murphy said.

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are checked. The inspection cul-minates with a fire drill. Park Hill to a minute and 40 sec-onds for Junior High. Bennett said Murphy said that about every that the times for one school two years gas lines are checked couldn't be compared accurately for leaks. To do this, the gas com-pany puts a cap on all connections number of floors and number of

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"Movies haven't been a come-

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#### **FUTURE DARK**

## **Bert Lahr Says Comics Are Born And Not Made**

take two or three weeks to re HOLLYWOOD IN - Are come-hearse for the stage. Then you dians born or made? #

put it on-and it's gone. You have They're born, says Bert Lahr, to put together another one for a comic of the old school.

In Lahr's case, the old school next week."

He added that the situation is that is found in decrepit theaters also dim for the Broadway stage, today.

"Burlesque was clean in those days," he recalled. "There was no such thing as the strip tease. I can remember seeing signs backnow that the film makers are constage that warned actors would be centrating on big epics for the fined \$10 if the yused profanity on- large screens. Oddly enough, Lahr stage. I played one house in Omaha wasn't as pessimistic about movie that advertised 'We want women.' The place was packed with women at the matinee."
Although burlesque and vaude-

dian's medium." he observed.
"However, I don't think comedy ville were good training grounds for comedians. Labr opined that the real funnymen are born that When I saw "The Robe," I noticed

"I mean the real comics — the clowns," he explained. "The real comic is one who can come out and say 'Hello' and make the audience laugh at him. Bobby Clark and Ed Wynn can do it. You can't name many more.

"The trouble with most present-returned to MGM, where he scored any comedians is that they're all one of his bigset hits as the cow-

day comedians is that they're all one of his biggest hits as the conalike. They stand up and tell jokes, ardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz." That's all they do, and they're only as funny as the jokes that are written for them. "Back in the old days of Broad-way, each comic had his own 35.2 per cent 45 to 64 and 12 per

cent over 65. "About the only newcomer who has shown an original comic style is Jerry Lewis."

Lahr admitted the future is dark, as far as spawning great new comburlesque-"too much filth." TV offers some opportunity; he cited Jackie Gleason and Red Buttons as bright possibilities. But Lahr feels that TV can burn out

a comedian.
"It's impossible for a comic to
do his best on "IV," he commented. "You have to whip up in few hours a routine that would



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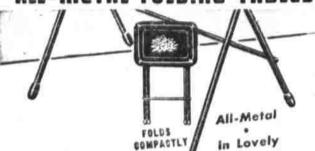
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