TODAY'S WEATHER-Not Much Change

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Adlai Sounds Demos' Call To Campaign

By DOUGLAS S. CORNELL en but to strengthen the nation in INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18 (#)— this troubled hour." He cautioned Adlai E, Stevenson tonight sounded them against any sowing of disa Democratic call to battle against cord, mistrust and hate. Republicans who he said rely on in a "reckless grasp for power" in the November election.

put the Democratic campaign for things that unite us." control of Congress under way in an address prepared for a \$100-a-

control of his party. Stevenson accused the GOP of ing to have one." "give-away government," of re-

demoralization." America, he said, "is-ready for a fresh start."

tion, deceit, and double-talk."

Stevenson called upon fellow 57.50 apiece, with few buyers.

Democrats to "so conduct this momentous campaign as not to weak-

HCJC Roster Still Climbing

Howard County Junior College appears "headed for a top head Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said Saturday.

The college had enrolled 375 students by noon Saturday and with ser party officials. week of registration ahead, the total is expected to be increased considerably. Already on the rolls are 170 full-

time day students, a gain of nearly 40 per cent over a year ago. The semester-hour load also has Declaring he knew nothing of increased sharply and is now the behind-the-scenes squabbling, near a total of 400, another new Stevenson said: high, D.r Hunt said.

Saturday to register for the fall us Democrats can afford to pay semester. The HCJC president \$100." said he expects a number of oth-

are taxed to care for the present enrollment. Space probably could be arranged for an additional class if it became necessary, although all classrooms now are fill-ed on a full-time basis.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Howard County's vast highway than \$200,000 were tabulated in Austin. These call for construction of the railway overpass on Highway 80 west of town, and for surfacing the road from Ross City to Coahoma, a project that is indeed welcomed.

Meanwhile, county commissioners announced they will stay in session continuously, in the hope of getting all necessary right-of-way for the freeway development from Coahoma to the Mitchell line within two weeks. Looks like everybody means

The highway brought tragedy again, with the traffic death of William H. (Dub) Coots. This was the again, with the traffic death of William H. (Dub) Coots. This was the lith fatality of the year in Howard County, and that is just 11 too

Who would have ever thought, just a couple of years ago, that the county's courthouse square could look as good as it does, even now? And during the week, contract was let for a face-lifting job to the tune of nearly \$7,000. Give us time, and we'll have a beauty spot in midtown yet.

And, if you have missed the coun ty library in your tours of the new courthouse, you ought to make a point of dropping in. You may find it crowded, since the library did a record volume of business in August. Here is a facility that is doing a wonderful job, and deserves steady support for steady growth.

The schools are overflowing again, if that's a new story. Enrollment in the city school system went over the 5,000 mark this past week, and will show a gain over last year of some 12 per cent. The junior college is due to get into the year with more than 400 on its rolls. All we need is more classrooms.

The report from the annual Here-See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1

"The fact is," he said, "that we defamation, deceit and double-talk are Americans, first, last and always, and may the day never come when the things that divide The 1952 presidential nominee us seem more important than the

plate dinner that had become the raising, declaring that "the councenter of back-stage feuding over try not only needs to have a Democratic Congress but we are go-

He stepped into a scene of angry sponsibility for "alarming deteri-oration of our world position," of ocratic National Chairman Stephen 20 months of "drift, division and A. Mitchell and former Chairman was free and on the prowl today, Frank McKinney of Indiana.

McKinney, a favorite of former around the zoo blaring, "There's President Truman, who installed a dangerous snake loose." "I think," he said, "the good the Hoosier as party chairman, the said the said the Hoosier as party chairman, sense of the American people will told an interviewer the Mitchell taker, said Pete really isn't very mark wentz. Smith said the action taker, said Pete really isn't very was taken "because of the lack prevail and that America has al- organization had failed to sell at ready made its decision on those \$100 a plate the thousand tickets steps on him. demagogues who rely on defama- available for tonight's dinner. Mc-Kinney said some tickets went for

> personal choice for national chair- around and crushing it. man, declared in another interhim and Indiana National Commit- dred pounds. teeman Paul M. Butler in a bad light on the dinner.

Butler has been mentioned here, near the zoo office. among others, as a possible successor to Mitchell who says he tin plate used to close one end of will resign after the November the box. Then he went over the was that the plan always was to eight feet high. sell dinner tickets for \$7.50 to les-

He said some 400 tickets were at 2 p.m. yesterday, without disposed of at that price, but 600 Twenty-five zoo workers soined said. disposed of at that price, but 600 Twenty-five zoo workers joined to 700 went for the \$100 tab, and the hunt. All motorcycle policemen

"I'm delighted that after 20 Students have until noon next months of the Republicans any of

ers to enroll this week to push party factions, Democrats still talk the total enrollment to near the confidently of their chances of win-Even with the bickering among

Dr. Hunt said college facilities ning control of the Senate and House this fall. mered the Eisenhower administration as favoring big business and big taxpayers, failing to keep

promises to the farmers and disregarding unemployment which they said is mounting. Party officials from across the nation were predicting that in state chalk up gains in congressional

Some were inclined to dismiss tions Committee. the intraparty fuss as a sidelines affair that didn't mean much.

once the election is over, a chalprogram gained impetus this past lenge to Mitchell's handling of parweek. Low bids amounting to more ty affairs, and a threat to any Wiley is just back from a month aspirations Stevenson might have in Europe where he conferred with

Sanity Hearing Set Monday For Horlen

Sanity hearing is to be held Mon-day in 118th District Court for Ray Avers Horien who is charged with murder in connection with the death of his father-in-law, Jerry Cottongame, on Aug. 15.

len was sane at the time his father-in-law died of gun shot wounds received at the Cotton-

game home in Big Spring. Horien surrendered to police shortly after the death. Other members of the family testified during a preliminary hearing that Horlen shot his father-in-law after entering the house through a bed-

WAR DEAD HONOR ROLL

A complete list of all of How-ard County's war dead, in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War, is desired for the War Memorial which is to be erected

All names that are now available are carried in today's Herald. Please check this list, on Page 5, and if you know of an om please notify The Herald.

Your help is solicited. Please see details on Page 5.

HEY, SMOKE **BUT NO FIRE**

Big Spring Drug, 217 Main, presented firemen with a mys-tery last night.

An alarm was turned in about 8:50 that the drug store was on fire, and firemen rushed to the scene to find that the building was filled with smoke.

When the doors were opened, however, the smoke disappeared. Firemen were unable to find a fire or a place where anything had burned. The entire building was searched, including basement and second floor, without solving the mys-

Dangerous **Python Flees** Texas Zoo

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18 (8) and a police sound truck drave duties."

Zoo employes and policemen cleared Forest Park and began a thorough search for the big snake. Mitchell, who was Stevenson's which kills its food by coiling

Pete was brought to the Forest view that "a former official" of Park Zoo four years ago from the national committee—he didn't Bangkok, Thailand. He's a foot in ame him—has attempted to put diameter and weighs several hundistrict courts who ordered firms

The python's home here was a box on stilts inside the snake pit duties.

Pete apparently pushed aside a

Jackson discovered his absence about 9:30 a.m. Pete was last seen ditional lawyers in some cases,

to 700 went for the \$100 tab, and the hunt. All motorcycle policemen the dinner is expected to add around \$60,000 to the campaign coffers.

Declaring he knew nothing of the hunt. All motorcycle policemen of the board, was transferred last may to the post of liquidator, succeeding Will G. Knox, who resigned to deal with juvenile probed to join an Austin insurance firm. lems were called out.

Jackson said Pete could travel either on the ground or through the trees. He also could swim the Trinity River between here and Dallas, 30 miles to the east.

On Senate Calling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (#-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today he is opposed to calling the Senate back into session until some definite agreement has been worked out between France and Germany and other West European nations for

anti-Communist defense forces. 'The situation is much too delafter state, the Democrats will icate now to have a Senate seasaid Wiley, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

With future world peace at stake, affair that didn't mean much.

Yet there were plenty of signs come a political football" if the that it actually signaled a battle Senate is called back before the for control of the party machinery Nov. 2 elections, or even after that, "unless some alternative for EDC

to be the party presidential candidate again in 1956. top leaders of France, Germany and England both before and aftfor rearming Germany.

MURDER WITH MALICE

State Insurance **Body Fires Man; He Denies Right**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 48-The State Board of Insurance Commissioners announced today it had fired Renne Allred Jr. as counsel for its liquiit did not have the power.

The board's order discharging Allred was regarded as a test of a long controversy over whether the liquidating division and its staff were subject to the board, or to district courts which order insur-

ance receiverships. "I have never been paid any noney as attorney for the liquidator, rehabilitator or the conserva-tor," Alired told The Associated Press.

"I do not attempt to act as such. The board never appointed a re-ceiver and never appointed me as attorney for a receiver and I ex-An 18-foot python named Pete pect to continue as attorney until as free and on the prowl today the courts relieve me of the

The board order was signed by Chairman Garland Smith and members J. Byron Saunders and dangerous — unless somebody was taken "because of the lack of cooperation between the legal division and the board, which attitude has been fostered, encouraged

and directed" by Allred. A number of insurance firms ships in Texas recently.

placed in receivership, and only the judges could relieve him of his

The board named Emmett Shell ton of Austin to succeed Allred. Allred would not indicate what elections. Butler's own version stockade fence, which is about said he intended to continue in his

Before Week's End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 M-Sen. Case (R-SD) said today the report of a special committee weighing this welfare and youth development censure charges against Sen. Mement work.

Carthy (R.Wis) may be finished Simpson is experienced in the Carthy (R-Wis) may be finished in time so that the Senate could re-turn a week from Monday to take in previous UF drives, has direct-

Case, one of the six members of the bipartisan committee, emphasized that he was not making any Senate should be called back. But he said there is "a possibility" the committee will complete its report in the coming week, in which full confidence that, under his dicase he said the Senate could re-

convene Sept. 27. Under this timetable, he added the censure resolution could be acted on in time to give senators er France rejected the European a final four weeks of campaigning Defense Community and its plans time before the Nov. 2 congression

Stone Given 30-Year Term

Bonn Rearming Called

DICK SIMPSON New Engineer For United Fund Drive

Alired recently has employed additional lawyers in some cases, without consulting the board, smith said. J. D. Wheeler, longtime employed of off the board, was transferred last. May to the post of liquidator, succeeding Will G. Knox, who resign because of his wheelers position was not affected by the board's order today. There was possibility of court action to secure interpretation of the Insurance Code, under which conflicting opinions existed. Censure Committee May Finish Report Boilers are being fired up again for the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County, and it work is under way. A series are to join an Austin insurance firm. Wheeler's position was not affected by the board's order today. There was possibility of court action to secure interpretation of the Insurance Code, under which conflicting opinions existed. Censure Committee May Finish Report Before Week's End Dick Simpson To Engineer County United Fund Drive Boilers are being fired up again for the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County, and it work is under way. A series of the United State, Britain and France will meet at the same time with West German Chanceller Kourad Adenauer to consider ways and consider way. A series of the United State under way. A series of the United State under way. A series of the United State, Britain and France will meet at the same time with West German Chanceller Kourad Adenauer to consider ways and country on ecomplete ways and cooper was travelling on a country and which intersected the wards of the drive early and the policy of the board, was remained. Highway Patrol officers said Miss Clantons are was ettile and France will meet at the same time with west German Chanceller Kourad Adenauer to consider ways and cooper on travelling on a country and which intersected the wards of the further ways and the officers will define the policy of ending the West German Chanceller Kourad Adenauer to consider ways and cooper on travelling on a country and which intersected the functions of the furthe **Dick Simpson To Engineer**

and will ask the citizens of the man this week. county for \$82,151 to finance all

Simpson is experienced in the ed Red Cross campaigns, and plays a leading role in the State Chapter of the American Cancer

Society. "We're delighted that Dick has accepted this community service call," said Doug Orme, United Fund president, "and we have rection, our campaign this year will be finished off more quickly and more successfully than ever before."

The UF already has opened offices in the Settles Hotel, where accommodations are being grant ed free of charge, as they have

dinated money effort — only the of Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode. Simp-Polio Foundation remains apart— son plans to name an area chair-

Dies Saturday Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, daughter of ir. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big **Dies Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big ately bypassed Paris not merely Spring and a former teacher in the Big Spring schools, died Saturday warning.

of a former paster of the First Methodist Church here. She was born in Roscoe and graduated from Big Spring High School and the College of Industrial Arts,

The family home is at 4501 Leeds, El Paso. Mrs. Balley was active in the Trinity Methodist Church in El Paso throughout her residence

there. She is survived by her husband She is survived by her husband, Bishop L. Balley Sr., four children, I Bishop Jr., William J., Lynda and Janet Bailey; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big Spring; two brothers, J. J. Pickle of Austin and Joe Pickle of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Miller Harris of Big Spring and Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster of Port Neches.

All the family except J. J. Pickle were at El Paso when Mrs. Bailey died about 10:35 p.m. Saturday.

All Gone!

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Want To Go Ahead In Spite Of French

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
LONDON, Sept. 18 (# — The
United States and Britain today
called a nine-power pariey on West
European defense for on or about By SEYMOUR TOPPING Sept. 28. They showed determina-tion to bring West Germany into the Atlantic alliance quickly despite

The conference will take up a new British-American proposal to put West German divisions on the defense line against Communist aggression within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

The Churchill government is sending out formal invitations to the United States, Canada and the six members of the French-scuttled European Defense Community which originally was designed to rearm the Germans. The EDC nations are: France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and

West Germany.

unity is achieved; also that there can no longer be deferred the pre-liminary steps which will permit Germany to exercise the inherent right of individual and collective defense. I informed the Chancel-lor that his views in these respects

Big Spring schools, died Saturday night in a hospital at El Paso.

She had undergone surgery Sept. 8 and it was discovered that she had cancer in an advanced stage.

Funéral arrangements were incomplete Saturday night.

Mrs. Balley, 46, had resided in El Paso since 1934 when she was married to Bishop Balley, eldest son of a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Streets about 2:20 p.m. Officers said there apparently were no injuries.

Dave Christian, Route 1, was driver of a car which collided with a divisions. The informant added that Britain and the United States do not have any plans in the works right now for going ahead with Mest German rearmament if France vetoes it at the forthcoming when police arrived to make a re-

All of France's Western allies appeared to be crowding her into a corner on the issue of German

The Foreign Office said the showdown meeting on the German rearmament crisis was arranged Friday night during U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' flying visit to the British capital. It will take place in London at the foreign min-

Mamie Clanton, Big Spring schoel-teacher, was injured early Saturday night when her car was struck by another vehicle and overturned on Highway 87 near Fairview.

She was taken to Big Spring Hos-pital where a spekesman last night said her injuries apparently weren't serious although extent had not been determined.

he approached the spot, and Meniz overtook the White car just as it reached the parked vehicle. Wanda Menis and Ignicia Menis both received minor abrasions on the legs, the officers said. Although front of the Menis car was badly damaged, Menis drove it home before stopping, according to patrolmen. The other cars weren't extensively damaged.

Magdalena Soto Bearil, 308 M Gregg, and Thomas Contreras, Le-norah, were operators of automo-biles which collided at the intersection of Third and North Gregi Streets about 2:20 p.m. Officers sale

France vetoes it at the forthcoming when police arrived to make meeting. But he said there was port.

now TSCW, in Denton, She taught school in Big Spring until her marriage in 1934. Father Wins Custody Suit **Involving Baby Tin Heiress**

PARIS, Sept. 18 (2)—James Goldsmith won his court fight today to regain custody of his alling 4-months-old daughter from his millillonaire in-laws. Lawyers for the Bolivian tin magnate family of Antenor Patino told police they would bow to court orders and return the haby, missing since Wednesday, to the arms of her father, a 20-year-old British hotel helr.

The court noted that Goldamith's mother had "happily agreed" to come and take care of the baby and live permanently with her.

Return of the child to Goldamith's was in Africa on a business trip.

er, and the Patines.

Goldsmith eloped to Scotland and married Isabels Patino, the beautiful, 18-year-old daughter of the wealthy Bolivians, on Jan. 7.

The young lovers successfully eluded the girl's father, who sought comply with the court's

and live permanently with her.

Return of the child to Goldsmith's apartment in the fashionable Passy quarter of Paris was expected to take place later tonight, police said.

Goldsmith declared in court that if the Patinos did not return the baby, named Isabela after her dead young mother, he would specifically charge the Patinos with kidnaping.

For Slaying Mary Cooper

day of killing Mary Cooper.

Jurymen deliberated less than two hours before returning a verdict of murder with malice. They set Stone's penitentiary sentence at

Stone and the signature on the left before the court, called populy sheriff Dick Stevens to the statement, taken after his arrest.

The convicted murderer said that

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A. J. Denton. Denton said that Stone

Stone testified that he had been in Big Spring only three days before he met Mrs. Cooper in the Pry-Ryte Cafe here. He said they were drink

dition of Wyoming Hotel.

He and Mrs. Cooper than and relations, Stone testified, and she told him she was going to "get him" for rape. "I grabbed hold of her and the next thing I remember I was sitting in a chair," he said. "I went over and felt her pulse and listened to her heart and covered her up."

Stone testified that he didn't know how much time elapsed be-tween the time he grabbed Mrs. Cooper and the time he was in the chair. He stated that he and Mrs. Cooper were on the bed when she yelled for help and he grabbed her.

A statement introduced in evi-

Harry Stone, 29-year-old itinerant dence quoted Stone as saying. "I creased in such a way as to sug-from Billings, Mont., was found put my hands on her throat and gest that it had been used for guilty in 118th District Court Fri-didn't let go till she was deed." pressure.

after he covered Mrs. Cooper's was "sleepwalking or something" in body, he went to a cafe to eat. He their cell one night, and Stevens taking the witness stand, consumed a full day.

Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper testified that outside of bruise marks on Mrs. It was Butts who called Stone to the witness stand. The prisoner said that he served in the South Pacific other wounds that would account for during World War II, received an her death. He said a pillow case honorable discharge, returned to the light of the l Cafe here. He said they were that to her death. He said a pillow case honorante discharge, ing in the cafe and later went to her death. He said a pillow case honorante discharge, the United States, was restless, rehis room in the Virginia Rooms adult of Mrs. Cooper's neck was the United States, was restless, reentered the service, and was granted

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear checks, checks, police Captain Milton Kirby testimite change in temperature this absence the cooper. He said it was his togist 65, high tomorrow 80.

Friday morning testimony was heard from Kirby, Policeman Gor-don Hickman, Police Sergeant C. L. Bighest tempersture this date 162 in
1813; lowest this date
\$1 in 1828, 42; mast\$1 in 1828, 42; mastsmall this master that a

Charles Sholte, and Lloyd Morgan.

He has wandered all over the country since, he said, serving two prison terms for writing worthless

"section 8" discharge,

These Dogs

This advertiser sold all pups with the second day, through use of a Herald Want Ad. There were 10 others wanting to buy, and the advertiser says "thanks for quick results."



Time And Water Running Out

These dead fish are part of the hundreds dying in "Railroad Pond," a small body of water separated from Lake Texoma's Big Mineral Arm by an old railroad bed. The pond is rapidly drying up in the face of the drought and extreme heat. Officials at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge say that most of the fish were either gar or carp. (AP Photo.)

AT ASSOCIATION MEET

Baptists Hear Of Membership Gains

Also reported for the past year

ted with reports from the various agencies of the church.

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chool and Training Union enroll- per cent over the previous year. ments and a net gain in church were 38a baptisms by the 24 churches making up the association. Raised for all causes during the

membership were reported at the annual meeting of the Big Spring Baptist Association here Friday.

Bev. Ed Welsh of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church reported that Sunday School enrollment has becaused 10 year cent over the past year in the association was a total Approximately 300 persons — messengers from the various churches — were on hand for the sed 10 per cent over the past year. Darrell Mock, educational di-rector at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, said that training meeting. The program was largely inspirational, although it was dot-

Man Injured In

Saturday Mishap

Pic. Billy D. Fulcher, airman home on furlough, was injured in a pre-dawn traffic mishap Saturday morning. The pick-up truck which he was driving hit a light pole at Ninth and Gregg.

Fulcher, son of Mrs. R. M. Bain, 119 Frazier, was taken to the Webb Air Force Base hospital in a Nalley of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed to rect.

The group voted to rect and College select the new the college's wool scouring meeting will be held Sept. 26-27 and the North Side Baptist Church of Big Spring will be host.

The annual sermon was preach-was preach-was preach-way and friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning, by Rev. E. R. Navy disclosed today and the North State of Friday morning by Rev. E. R.

Air Force Base hospital in a Nalley ambulance. Hospital attendants say his condition is not serious, though he suffers from chest bruises.

It is expected that Fulcher will be released from the hospital Mon-

day morning.

Two collisions were reported to olice Friday, but there apparently are no injuries in either. Juan C. Parras, 505 NW 7th, and Roscoe wman, Red Chain Feeds, were operators of vehicles involved in a n on the Lamesa Highway

n, and Henry Nesbitt Martin, Midland, were drivers of cars which collided in the 500 block of West Third about 9:15 p.m. Both

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Rafts Forming Lake Hazards

Unapproved rafts are creating hazards in Lake J. B. Thomas and action will be taken against them

This was the word from the Colorado River Municipal Water District headquarters here Saturday. E. V. Spence, general manager, said that there had been several complaints of rafts being towed into the lake and anchored, presumably for night fishing operations. These are hazardons to night tions. These are hazardous to night navigation unless they meet with safety requirements.

All rafts are subject to the district's inspection and launching fee

lake have not been ascertained Margo's. and if they are not located, the district will be obliged to tow them

to have rafts or floating docks for

In the case of rafts or such de-vices being left in the lake overnight or for protracted periods, it would be necessary to provide ap-proved sanitary facilities.

Revenues from the launching cless and recreational permits go toward maintaining the lake and other items was found in their car. its facilities in an acceptable manner for the public, Spence pointed out. The district does not enter into recreational activities for money-making purposes.

Sheep, Goat Men Ask Aid Changes

JUNCTION, Tex., Sept. 18 65— The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn. today went on record as favoring a return to last year's drought relief program. The group, at its third quarterly meeting, oposed the current program.

About 75 directors attended the

meeting here today. Walter Pfluger, Eden, is president. The women's auxiliary also met

here today. T. A. Kincald, Ozona, chairman gencies of the church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring proposed bill is being drafted to present to the Legislature to bring the feed control law up to date. The group voted to recommend A&M College select the new site of the college's wool scouring plant.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 48-The

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58 Entries Are Assured For 4-H, FFA Pig Show

At least 58 entries are assured represent the Big Spring FFA, and for the ninth annual 4-H and FFA two are from the Coahoma FFA Census Bureau said today it will have calved, how many helfers and Pig Show which will be staged unit. Others may be entered prior try to get an accurate tally of better calves be has and how Thursday at the Howard County fair buildings. Thirty-eight of the entries are

to be 4-H animals, while 13 are from the Knott FFA Chapter, five

Bonds Posted In Theft Case

Bonds totaling \$9,000 were post- the heavyweight class. ed Friday for Wanda Fay Sebastian and Eloise Wood who are show is to start at 8:30 a.m. Thursas are boats and similar devices.

In addition to satisfying safety requirements, the rafts, if left in the from the Hemphili Wells and Marcharged with theft of clothing p.m. Thursday. lake overnight, would have to be go's stores. One charge alleges each of the divisions, the awards lighted in the approved manner to forestall the possibility of collision with the collision of the divisions, the awards the first time that the collision of the divisions, the awards the collision of the divisions of the divi forestall the possibility of collision with moving craft.

Description of the rafts now on the lege theft of women's suits from \$10 and the reserve champion on the lege theft of women's suits from \$10 and the reserve champion

ind if they are not located, the district will be obliged to tow them in, said the general manager.

Persons with lots at the lake are tice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set also will provide awards of \$15. permitted, under rules promulgat- their ball at \$1,500 each on each \$10 and \$5 for the best Sears' ed for recreational use of the lake, of the three charges. The bonds gilts in the show. were executed in Waco and the gilts will compete with Martin

The women were brought to Big \$30 and \$20 which are offered the Spring Thursday from Odessa best two animals in the Sears where charges also were filed. event. An area boar show also is They were arrested in Colorado scheduled with \$30 and \$20 awards

Student Council Is Elected At Forsan

FORSAN—Officers have been ball games of the past two Friday elected for the student council of Forsan High School.

They are Harold Hicks, presi-Johnny Baum, vice presi-Mary Ann Fairchild, secredent: dent: tary; Mary Lovell Fletcher, treasurer; and Howard McChristian, Edell Ratliff; Sue Averett, Ida Lou and Howard McChristian,

Camp, and Muri Bailey.
Officials also have announced the arrival of class rings for seniors and Mary Ann Fairchild, Nancy Story, Nan Holladay, Sue Jones, Harold Hicks, James Skeen, Albert Oglesby, Tommy Henry and Johnny Baum have been designated to sell advertising for the school annual.

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Bureau Plans Cattle Count

unit. Others may be entered prior try to get an accurate tally of heifer calves he has, and how

4-H and FFA members. Consequently, nearly all of the pigs will be sold at the Thursday night sale as each individual owner is permitted to sell one animal. follow the close of the harves southward through November. This fall, farmers will be asked to tell the census taker the number

At the weigh-in, the pigs will be divided into lightweight and heavyweight divisions for judging. 4-H Cotton To Be Judged On Tuesday

heavier 50 per cent will go

day. The sale is scheduled for 8

Ten prizes will be awarded in

Judging in the Jaycee-spo

will draw \$5 for his owner.

Forsan Country Club

Opens For Youngsters

nights for the convenience of young

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Judging of Howard County 4-H Club cotton patches is set for Tues-day, County Agent Durward Lew-

ter has announced. Ralph Jones, Martin County agricultural agent, will judge the cot-ton. Twenty-five county 4-H Clubbers have the cotton projects.

Patches to be judged are those of Donald Fuller, Sherry Fuller, Bobby Adkins, Robert Lomax, Warren Wise, Royce Hull, Mac Robin-son, Wayne Low, Jane Blissard, Bennie Blissard, Horace Hamilton Larry Adkins, Lile Lewter, Rod-ney Brooks, Barbara Lewter, Judy Brooks, Phillip Riddle, Kay Robin son, Shrilyn Robinson, Neva Jean County gilt owners for prizes of Jackson, Jackie Hopper, Ariton DeVaney, Larry Fryar, Joyce Robinson and James Shortes.

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of cattle and calves of all kinds that are on his place. He will be asked how many are cows, in-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 th-The cluding the number of helfers that to the weigh-in deadline of 5 p.m. the nation's cattle this fall.

Wednesday.

The 58 entries received thus far represent nearly that number of 4-H and FFA members. Consequently, nearly all of the pigs will ern states early in October and belief and his stock are bulls, bull calves, steers and steer calves. He will also be asked to report the number of his milk cows, including those that have gone dry and milk belief that have gone dry and milk belief that have calved.

Additionally the census bureau will ask the number of cows and heifers milked on each farm the day before the census taker called and how much milk the farmer got. The farmer will also be asked to report how many pounds of butter he churned the preceding week and whether he sold any milk or cream, and the quantity and dollar value of the sales.



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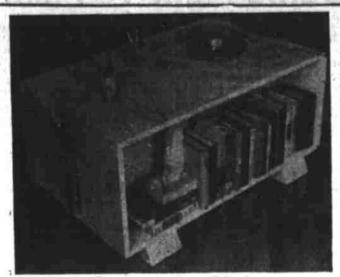
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more hands needed. Only two counties, Reeves and Lovington, were reported as hav-

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Faint Signs Of Seasonal Pickup In Business Sighted Last Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (#)-Faint stirrings of a seasonal pickup were clearly discernible on the nation's merchants at reports that custom- Leo Wieck, vice president of May business scene this week.

eut of its long summer slump, Business loans by leading New Be that as it Business loans by leading New Be that as it may, 1954 was optimism.

York banks moved sharply higher shaping up as still another record Comme new 25-year high.

Check clearings swelled in vol-Check clearings swelled in voiume; the number of new claims of 1954, the vigorous trend of our said Weeks, "and we're going to for unemployment insurance de-clined. There were encouraging dustry to write a new record into predictions from makers of furni-the books and make 1953, the preture, TV sets, automobiles and vious all-time high, the second-best heavy electrical equipment. Vol. ume of applications for GI mortgage loans was just below the all- partment store sales compared untime record.

Still sluggish were such vital sectors of the economy as petroleum production, auto output and rail dent of Sears, Roebuck & Co., freight traffic.

Oil drilling activity, as-measured by the number of rotary rigs in operation, sank to a 31/2-year low. Another reduction in allowable crude oil output was ordered in Texas.

The lag in auto manufacturing was expected to continue for about three or four weeks more. Spokes men said it would take the industry that long to get into production

of 1955 models. Retail trade, which had bounded ahead the previous week, declined slightly. Market analysts blamed the weather-cold and rainy in the east, uncomfortably warm in some western regions. While total ume was off, there was a sharp rise in sales of back-to-school togs

AFL Convention To Open Monday

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (A-Beating of the drums to get out a big worker vote in the November elections will feature the American Federation of Labor's 73rd annual convention opening here Monday.

AFL President George Meany sounded a political keynote for delegates representing the labor organization's 10 million mem-

In an advance statement he said "the probusiness and antilabor trend in Washington must be trend halted.

"The shrinkage in our national economy," Meany said in a pre-convention article in the AFL's monthly magazine, "can be traced directly to the slippage in our gov ernment's concern for the well being of the great masses of the American people and its preoc eupation with granting favored treatment to big business." President Eisenhower himself

will have a chance to counter this criticism of his administration. Eisenhower heads the convention speakers list, which includes such other administration leaders as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen.

Diarrhea Is Most **Prevalent Disease**

Diarrhea was the most prevalent contagious infection in the Big Spring area during the past week, the Saturday report of the City-County Health Unit indicates. There

were 19 cases of the disease.

Other infections, and the number of each, were gastroenteritis, 14; tonsilitis, 14; generrhea, nine; impetigo, six: upper respiratory infections, six; strep throat, four; pneumonia, four; measles, three; mumps, two; hepatitis, one, and

officials were optimistic.

Edward Gudeman, vice presi-

Latest reports on chain and defavorably with a year ago, but

usiness scene this week.

Steel production started pulling cash into savings accounts and christmas season sales."

tail Federation put it this way: "We anticipate that by the end

Isaid Sears expects a "marked im There was some grousing among provement" in business this fall. ers were putting record sums of Department Stores, declared: "We

retail year. Reporting to President Weeks, in a talk to the National Commerce Secretary Sinclair The stock market bounded to a Eisenhower, the big American Re-Petroleum Assn., said he was "extremely optimistic" for the rest of 1954. "we're doing all right," do better.'

There were other expressions of

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The cotton in Scurry County is

and 500 bales ginned to date.

Midland and Glasscock County two counties

In Dawson County the crop has been estimated at 65,000 This cotton is reported to be from one per cent harvested with open, one per cent harvested, with

500 more hands. The Gaines County crop is estimated at 40,000 bales and is described as being from good to very good, five per cent open, less than one per cent harvested, with 500

ing "excellent" cotton this year

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Plains

Four counties have reported "very poor" crops. These are Brown, Comanche, Eastland and

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The Howard County cotton crop, The crop in these two counties is estimated at 22,000 bales, is re-estimated at 85,000 bales, two per convicts, one a robber and the corded by the Federal report as cent open and one per cent har other a killer, were in jail here being from poor to fair; 40 per vested with 3,000 more hands need- today in a quick wind-up of their reported a "poor" crop this year.

Among these counties with the crop so classified are Cottle, Mot-ley, Childress, Parmer, Castro, Scurry, Taylor, Dallas, Fannin, Kaufman, Collin, Van Zandt, Ellis, 57,000 bales is rated at from fair to good, 40 per cent open; 1.7 per cent harvested, with 954 bales ginned to date, and the report says Hunt, Baylor Haskell, Throckmor-ton, Archer, Wichita, Jasper, Newat least 1,500 hands will be needed in the fields before the harvest is ton, Titus, Camp, Red River, Mar-ion, Panola, Harrison, Smith, La-mar, Delta, Hopkins, Navarro,

rated as poor and the crop is estimated at 12,000 bales, which is 10 per cent open and two per cent harvested with 260 bales ginned. The Mitchell County crop is estimated at 14,000 bales, graded as fair, is said to be 40 per cent open with four per cent of it harvested

cotton is estimated at 10,500 bales, is rated fair to good, with 10 per cent of it open and less than one per cent gathered. Eighty-six bales have been ginned so far in the

fair to good, 15 per cent open and bales ginned to date. The report inused where you are faced with a make your purchases—and you'll dicates a need for an additional double-talking barrage of combuy only what is needed. Your plicated instructions and imposlumber list, for example, is figplicated instructions and impos-sible-to-understand charts and dia-ured so that there will be no waste fair to good cotton, 15 per cent

In Lynn County the crop estimate is 65,000 bales, from fair to good, 10 per cent open, one per cent harvested, 300 bales already ginned and a probable need of 1,-

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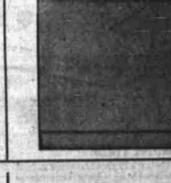
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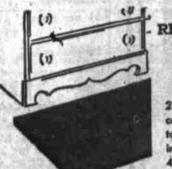
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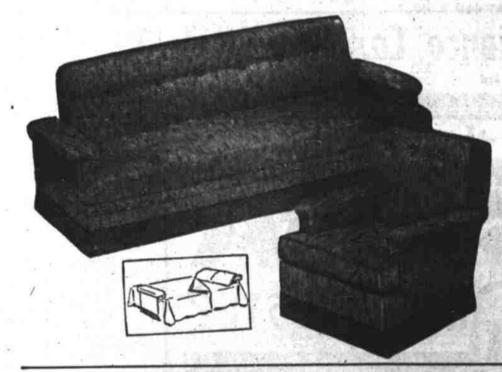


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WAFB Expects 93 Living Units

Ninety-three housing units are expected to be constructed at Webb Air Force Base as a result of the military housing measure passed by Congress shortly before its ad-

The type of housing is not known here, however, and base officials have no information as to when uction will be started.

Maj. Ernest Heister, air instal-lations officers for Webb, plans to confer with Air Force installations officials in Dallas early next month to gain information on how the housing program will affect Webb. Congress voted \$75 million for milihousing for the next six years and the Air Force expects to receive approximately half of this.

At present, a special committee set up by the Director of Installations at USAF headquarters in Washington is studying the program and will make recommendations as to how the plan should be handled. Approved legislation should pro-duce an estimated 3,200 to 4,000 family units for the Air Force during the first year of the six year program. Additional funds be sought when Congress con venes next January, since the onbase housing situation for airmen and officers with families is critical in the U. S. and in overseas areas.

End Malayan Phase

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Sept 18 (M-British authorities ended a 7 - day round - the - clock bombardment of a patch of Malayan jungle tonight, leaving it a mangled mass of trees and earth. It was the greatest Army-Air Force operation of the fight against the Communist terrorists launched more than six years ago.

To Lift Censorship

French Gen. Paul Ely announced today that military censorship in Indochina will be lifted next Mon-

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host to bundreds of boys and girls Whalin, project officer, hopes to ob-SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 18 (# of high school and junior high tain representative aircraft from other bases, to include bomber and The open house will be tied in fighter type planes, with National Kids' Day, sponsor- Webb's fire-fighting

New Czar Of The Comic Books

New York City Magistrate Charles F. Murphy stands beside a comic

book display and gestures during a press conference in New York after he was named to administer a new code of ethics for the newly-

formed Comics Magazine Association of America. Murphy, who is to resign his judicial post when he takes over his new position Oct. 1, is expected to ben horror and terror comics. (AP Wirephoto.)

Webb 'Open House'

Set For Kids Day

KIWANIS HAS PROGRAM

Webb's fire-fighting equipment, ed each year by the Kiwanis Ina mobile control tower, and other ternational. This will be the third equipment which would be of insuccessive year that the Air terest to the youngsters, will be Force has cooperated in the event. Last year some 1,600 youngsters on display. Members of the base from the Big Spring area thronged fire department will stage a demto Webb to view the equipment and onstration of how they extinguish the operations of a typical jet pilot training base. Invitations this

Also scheduled for the afternoon is a 45-minute guided tour of the base, with stops at the altitude chamber, synthetic trainer section, a dining hall and an airmen's dormitory. Upon completion of the tour, the youngsters will return to the flight line.

During the afternoon the visitors will witness a training formation flyover of jet aircraft. Throughout their stay on the

monies, including the crowning of beauty queens, are scheduled for halftime.

The Kiwanis will select a boy base, the visitors will be escorted by aviation cadets and airmen. A mobile canteen to dispense re freshments will be located on the and a girl as honorary base comflight line, and an ambulance will manders for the day.

Webb's participation in the day-The boys and girl swill be returnlong program will begin with a pickup of youngsters at the Junior High School at 1:30 p.m. by p.m. ed to the junior high school by

According to Maj. Whalin, the day has been set aside to honor the young people as citizens, and that they are important member of the community and should have an interest in the activities of the community and their country

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Solon Asks Wheat Cut Be Less For Smaller Acreages

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 18 (#-Rep. Harrison (R-Wyo) disclosed today he has suggested a plan to Agriculture Secretary Benson to give small operators a smaller

wheat acreage allotment cut. Harrison said that in many instances the small operator "cannot afford to continue operation and maintain the necessary machin-

The congressman wrote: "My suggestion would be to take a fig-ure of approximately 150 acres and under, and instead of reducing that man's allotment by 32.6 per cent, to reduce it by 16.3 per cent or one half the present cut." Harrison also suggested a sliding scale to give the small wheat farmer a bigger break.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P—Frank-lin D. Roosevelt's son and name-sake and Averell Harriman, one of the late President's closest ad-Britain and secretary of commerce

visors, will battle it out Tuesday during the regimes of President for the Democratic nomination for Roosevelt and Truman.
State Democratic Chairman governor of New York.

has the odds against him in his who also heads Tammany Hall bid for the Albany post that cata-pulted his father into the White The state's most influential lead-

holder of high posts in the New didn't get the endorsement because he is too independent to suit the Roosevelt forces concede they party leaders, particularly De have an uphill fight but intend to carry the contest to the state convention floor. They claim strong upstate strength and contend Roosevelt will get more votes of New York City delegates than the eaders expect,

The Democratic nominee will in all likelihood be opposed in the Nov. 2 election by Sen. Irving M. ives, who has no rival for the Republican nomination for governor Whatever the outcome of the Democratic convention, the campaign to elect a successor to re tiring Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will have overtones of the New Deal against the Eisenhower

administration record.

Both Harriman, 62, and Roose velt, 40, staunchly follow the phiosophy of the elder Roosevelt Ives, 58, is a supporter of Presi

Harriman attended the Casa Blanca and Yalta conferences with President Roosevelt and was present at Roosevelt's meeting with

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Richard Balch and National Com-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. mitteeman Carmine G. de Sapio perience in governmental affairs They said they have canvassed

county chairmen and concluded ers, including the Tammany chief. Harriman had the better chance tain, have endorsed Harriman, to win. Roosevelt's backers contend he

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But the list may not be complete. If you know of some name that does not appear here, you are urged to call The Herald and give all appropriate information.

listing, as finally tabulated, will be used for engraving of the Honor Roll on the War Memorial which will grace the new court-house lawn. It is hoped there will not be any omission from this and the public's cooperation is solicited.

Wanted are the names of those who lost their lives while in uniform, and who entered the service as residents of Howard County. Please check the list below, and help provide any names that happen to be missing.

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WRIGHT, Wayland G. KOREAN WAR

AWTREY, Burton C. BARNES, Kenneth W. DENTON, Louis B.
GALINDO, Roberto R.
MOODY, Charles V. PERKINS, Jesse B.

WADSWORTH, Paul P. WALKER, James H. Jr. WEAVER, Cecil A. WEAVER, Ralph L. WEBB, Glen H. WOODY, Willie O. WRAY, James M.

Chamber Directors To Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of direc-tors is set for noon Monday in the Chamber conference room. Due to cancellation of the last meeting which would have been on Labor Day, several extra items of business probably will be conaidered, said J. H. Greene, manager of the organization.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

QUEBEC, Que. - While walk- tally wounded during the battle. ing about the streets of this city, Gen. Wolfe, the British leader, saw and entered a building. This died too soon to enjoy the victory building might be called a small of his troops. museum, but there is only one exhibit of importance—"the skull of British took control of Quebec. The Montcalm."

trolled the city was likely to hold been prepared for generals, but it power over a big stretch of land. is rare for a single monument to Two nations-France and Great honor men who were opposing Britain—were struggling for the commanders in a battle.
St. Lawrence Valley, and the chief Quebec is now a seaport of imbattle came when the British portance. Good-sized made an attack on Quebec. The sels anchor in the huge harbor. In armies fought on the Plains of the harbor I have seen the vessel

A nun took a cover cloth from ter became part of united Canada. a glass case. Inside the case I saw Another strange fact is that a all that may be seen of the re-single monument was set up to mains of Gen. Montcalm, a field honor the two generals. A tall marshal who tried to save Canada for the French Empire.

At that time Quebec was the "key to Canada." Whoever concalm. Scores of monuments have

Abraham 195 years ago.

Is is a strange fact that the commander of each side fell moris the first country I shall visit.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

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Man Dies When **Derrick Topples**

PALESTINE, Tex., Sept. 18 48-A 95-foot derrick toppled over to- up the derrick with the other six day and spilled James Daniel members of the crew working on Thomas, 24, to his death, but he the rig below. yelled a warning in time to save He said 40,000 pounds of pipe six men working beneath him. The head driller said it was the with the first joint being lowered first time in his 20 years' experi- into the hole.

The accident occurred five miles northwest of Teague in the Teague rig scrambled away. Thomas was West gas field, Teague is in Free-Connty, about 40 miles west instantly. of this East Texas city.

Service of Cayuga was working over a Humble Oil and Refining Co. well.

Thomas, veteran of the Korean War, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Thomas, Cayuga. J. B. Pagitt of Cayuga, head driller, said Thomas was 50 feet

were suspended from the derrick,

ence he had ever seen such a Suddenly Thomas yelled, "Hey!" The rig toppled with a terrific, rending sound as the men on the thrown clear of the rig and killed

Pagitt said he didn't know what



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Tougher Than Politics

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, after tussling with this writhing alligator at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, quipped, "It's tougher than

DESPITE PRESSURE

French Falter On Bonn Arms

later to deal with the same prob-

Dulles flew to Europe Wednes-

Adenauer at Bonn and then to see Eden at London. He bypassed

Paris, Whether this was some kind

of "snub," as has been much de-

bated, was not as significant as

from French Premier Mendes-

to be so controlled as to prevent

the future development of another German threat to France.

The United States and presum-

of German militarism it is even

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 UM-A week of crisis diplomacy by Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain and the United States and France, to U. S. Secretary of State Dulles join in a nine-power conference at has failed to win French agreement with the United States and Britain on terms for rearming lation will meet about fwo weeks lation will meet about fwo weeks later to deal with the arms process.

This means that the heart of the anti-Communist North Atlantic alliance is deeply, perhaps fatally split; It heightens the possibility of a shift in U. S. policy from reliance on France to reliance on Germany and Spain as the main-

stays of European defense. bated, was not as significant as Secretary Dulles, returning from the fact that it publicly dramaflight to West Germany and tized Dulles' feeling that he had ondon, today disclosed the dimen-London, today disclosed the dimen-sions of the crisis in a soberly worded statement issued at Water-town, N. Y. He left his Air Force

Dulles made these major points 1. Despite a series of announce

ments from Europe in the last the circuit of European capitals few days about agreements to hold with a British plan to give West the program advocated by the Farm various meetings on the Germany sovereignty, take it into give West the program advocated by the Farm various meetings on the Germany sovereignty, take it into Bureau last year, because this program considers the farm problems it also in a 1948 Brussels treaty it also in a 1948 Brussels treaty creating an alliance among Britians. France, Beigium, the Nethern cessary, would apply to all farmers on an equal percentage basis.

"preliminary steps" toward rearm-ament can no longer be deferred which EDC lacked. ament can no longer be deferred "until European unity is achieved."

This unity would have been achieved under a European Defense Community plan which the French Parliament killed two

Dulles' statement made it clear hat even though he had hoped to salvage the principle of supra-nationalism from EDC to build future French-German cooperation, President Elsenhower and he are now giving top priority to German sovereignty and rearmament, regardless of France's final attitude

the balan

3. Many Western leaders are trying to figure out what next steps to take and "we hope that sufficient preparatory work can be done during the coming week to justify a preliminary meeting" of

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the cattle shown were in fine shape, despite any stories of a drought. The favored few, no doubt. And, speaking of fine animals, don't forget the 4-H-FFA pig show scheduled Wednesday and Thursday. You'll see what the younger people are doing in the way of producing better pork chops.

For School Paper

If you see Dick Simpson, shake his hand. This past week he was elected to the board of trustees of Austin College, and then came home to get himself talked into the chairmanship of the United Fund drive. The trustee job may last longer, but the United Fund job will be more nerve wracking.

Before the UP drive starts—this next Saturday, actually—you have an opportunity to help a good eause. The Cheerio Club, made up of blind and nearly blind people, will effect and nearly blind people and nearly

Others are Ida Lou Camp, stu-dent council; Nan Holladay, chorus representative; Dea Elena Gris-

n. Autumn officially arrives on. Autumn officially arrives som, art editor; Barbara Dean, but already interest fadasshell, and really perked contiall. And if you think that merchanis this past that merchanis this past resurveying samples for Yule decorations.

Robbinses At Home

Robbinses At Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned to their home in Big Spring after spending the summer and Jarry Lynn Stephenson, FHA reporter.

Yule decorations.

Wanted Permanent U. N. Post

nent military command to serve retirement. His office said he Palestine partition plan approved under the United Nations flag, would have no comment on Lie's by the U. N. and advocated instead a temporary U. N. trusteeship a temporary U. N. trusteeship be published Monday. Lie, telling the story of his seven

years as U. N. Secretary General, says MacArthur proposed the com-mand Nov. 5, 1950, while the U. N. armies were on the banks of the Yalu river in Korea and the war

appeared won.

Lie quotes the general as suggesting the U. N. have "a permanent supreme military command adequately staffed to develop and maintain current, on a global basis, strategic and logistical plans designed to effect the immediate syment of the available military force to meet any emergency situation and to keep the United Nations constantly informed on the military aspects concerning any Roloff's topic for the 3 p.m. serv-cans. He said that former Secreares of actual or threatened ice will be "Religious Liberty or tary of State James F. Byrnes area of actual or threatened ice will be "Religious Liberty or tary of State James F. Byrnes

"A later letter from Gen. Macater letter from Gen. Macwhile still chief of the
Nations Command in Korea
five conversions, 10 pledges to cants. ed Nations by offering his services as chief of such a permanent supreme military command; and Ed Welsh, one of the sponsoring presumably he wished to retire oth from his Far Eastern com-But the entry of the Red Chinese

DeVaney Heard By Farm Bureau Panhandle Meet

AMARILLO (SC) - Members of the Texas Farm Bureau in District 1 voted to hold another session this fall before adopting resolutions to

present to the state convention later in the year. This action took place at the dis-The British government is invittrict meeting here Friday. The more than 100 delegates from the 17-county area also appeared to favor the proposition of not submitting any from the district to the state convention, but to suggest the various county conventions day night. He went directly to see esolutions that should be support-

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bu- urday morning amounted to reau, was the principal speaker at \$117.50. the meeting at which a lively quesoped over the Department of Agriland to other purposes under the acreage allotment program.

DeVancy told the delegates that France, who Dulles considers in great degree responsible for the he is a cotton farmer and that on French Assembly vote shelving the land which he cannot plant to rest at his Duck Island retreat EDC. The symbolism of a break cotton he will plant grain just like in Lake Ontario. between Washington and Paris on the did last year.

"This does not solve the problem

It just delays a decision for another Meanwhile, Eden was making year," he said. the circuit of European capitals The speaker The speaker said he still favors

chinery to solve the problems of agriculture if it is administered wisely. In the hullabaloo of politics, he commented, too much concern was devoted to the arguments over Premier Mendes-France toward price supports with too little con sideration to such things as the the Eden plan is still fatefully in farmer's income, production, new markets, new uses for farm products and other factors.

There is a division of opinion between U. S. officials here and "The government could guarantee abroad as to whether in the long us 100 per cent of parity for all run Mendes-France will agree to commodities and with acreage con-German rearmament on terms trols to keep supply in line with dewhich the West German governmand, it would break every farmer ment can accept. Germany since in this country if that is the only the death of EDC has insisted on approach to the program," he defull sovereignty and on equality of

treatment. France's official posi-Another of these district meet- Joe Flock's Kinsman tion has been that any revival of ings is to be held in Big Spring Mon German rearmament would have day.

\$100 Fines Set ably the British position, as developed in the talks between Dulles and Eden in London, is that while it is essential to prevent a revival Against 2 Men more urgent now to take measures which will support Adenauer's leadership and which will get on with the job of fitting West Germany into the Western

Fines of \$100 each were assessed against two men who pleaded guilty in County Court Saturday to charges of transporting liquo without a permit.

Entering pleas of guilty to the charges were A. C. Brown and Air Lift Stopped Dock Owens. Misdemeanor charges have been filed against 10 other persons in County Court. Charges of defraud-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 th—Gen. forces into Kores at this time Peace," discloses he threatened to Douglas MacArthur once offered his services as chief of a permanate of the permanant to service as chief of a permanant to service as chief of the permanant

Trygve Lie Reports MacArthur

Closes Today

day will conclude the tent revival 10,000 applications from Americans being conducted at Eighteenth and for places. He said Washington did Nolan by Rev. Lester Roloff of not assist in weeding out Ameri-Corpus Christi,

The evening sermon will be cane proportions and President broadcast over Radio Station Truman issued his order for inves-KTXC from 8 to 9 p.m. Rev. Death," one in a series of sermons explained the United States on that subject.

demonstrated his faith in the Unit- establish family altars, and sevpreachers, said there also was a large turnout for the Friday mand and from the United States en's service. A number of deci-

Youth Fined \$55 For Three Traffic Tickets Last Week

A 17-year-old boy who appeared in city court Saturday with three tickets was fined a total of \$55 by Acting City Judge Grover Cunningham Jr.
The youth had been ticketed

for speeding, blocking a srive way. and creating excessive noise as his ear did not have a muffler. The tickets were issued to him Sunday and Monday.

Records at the police depart-

ment show that the boy has received six tickets in the past after 175 residents attended a meet-month, and that he has been in ing to study the board's new policy one accident. The record will be turned over to the Department of of the youth's license will be con sidered

Other fines in traffic court Sat

Two individuals were fined \$20 each for speeding, and one was denominations — Catholic, Luther-fined \$15 for speeding and creat-ing excessive noise. Three re-lan—said their religious beliefs ceived \$5 fines each for creating ne was soaked \$5 for making ar illegal turn, and another got a \$5 fine for running a red light Three were fined a total of \$17.50 against changing the county's seg- Firing At Tires for running stop signs.

Wheat For Harvest Must Comply With Federal Limitations

Chancellor Konrad Adensuer at Bonn that President Eisenhower, Congress and "the American people generally" share his view that army pooling plan which was the army pooling plan which was the

The regulation does not apply to of the desegregation policy. other small grains, however, Gabe Hammack, county manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation, said Saturday, Hammack said there has been some misunder standing as to application of the regulation since reports published earlier referred to "small grains."

Hammack said also that there has been a misunderstanding as to the storage of grain sorghums. Sorghums placed in the loan may be stored in any suitable facility. either on the farm or in commer cial storage.

Dies In Graham

Pat Ryan of Graham, half-brother of Joe Flock of Big Spring, died early Saturday at Graham. He had been ill for a long time.

Funeral arrangements were not tnown here Saturday, although Maple Funeral Home in Graham until 10 a.m. Monday. Services probably will be held Monday.

Experimental Mail

More than 500 pounds of regular mail was dispatched from Big Spring by air before the experimental transfer of regular matter ing with worthless checks have mental transfer of regular matter by air was discontinued last Satstudent H. Wade, Arile Morton Hayes, E. urday, Elmer Boatier, postmaster,

> Total for the three days of the experiment was 510 pounds of mail. Boatler said the service has been suspended pending receipt of further instructions.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
CITY Max. 1	die.
Abliene 95	72
Amarillo	60
BIO SPRING 63	25
Chleago	67
Denver	52
El Paso	69
Fort Worth 68	- 35
Calverton	80
New York	57
San Antonio 92	- 24
St. Louis	72
Sun sets today at 6:47 p.m., rises	34 00
lay at 6:33 a.m.	61175

a temporary U. N. trusteeship pending a settlement between the Arabs and Jews. He tried to get American delegate Warren R.

Austin to resign also in protest but Austin did not budge and Lie

abandoned his idea on the advice

question of subversives in the U. N. when he arrived from Lon-

found packing cases containing

acns until the storm blew to hurri-

tigation and clearances of Ameri-

not want to appear to invade the

AND NONE TOO

GAY NEW YEAR

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UM

- Merry Christmas has been

sued for divorce in Circuit

Mrs. Phyllis Christmas filed

suit Thursday for divorce from

Merry Lawrence Christmas, charging he took her automo-

bile a year ago to go downtown

She said Merry Christmas is now somewhere in Arkansas.

Negroes In Class

WHARTON, Tex., Sept. 18 48-

of accepting Negro students at the college.

Mayor Jesse Martin presided at

the public meeting during which residents spoke both for and

against the board's action last June

Representatives of four religious

Tom Abell, president of the Whar-

ton School District Board, said the

segregated schools. He said he is

regation policy even though Ne-

of the population. There are 36,000

He said he had heard only recently

college this week but Martin, call-

ing the public meeting, said few

residents had known about

Duval Cases Put

On Lufkin Docket

TYLER Tex Sept 18 (A-Nine

board's June action.

assessor.

after the Supreme Court outlawed

segregation in public schools.

do not endorse segregation.

and never came back.

Lie devotes a chapter to

of Washington and Moscow.



FRED FRANKLIN

ers who have been separated for Force Base in Wichita Falls, the past two years by Air Force Chanute Field in Illinois, and at service, are both in Big Spring on Alexandria. His wife is the former furloughs at the present time. George Franklin has just re-

he has been stationed the past 20 his leave.

The two airmen are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, 1605 Lan-

George, whose wife is the former Bonnie Gill, is an airman first class. He is a radio technician and has been serving with the Airways and Air Communication Service in Holland and Germany. He has been in the service for three and a half years and is now 25-years-old, Fred, an airman second, is an instrument repairman and has been in service three years. He has

Chamber Board To Consider New Plan

recommendation that every other board meeting be thrown considered by Chamber of Com-The Wharton Junior College board merce directors Monday. began an executive session today

Dan Krausse, chairman of a special committee appointed to study College and the University of Tex- fused to approve. the situation, will recommend that as. He holds two masters degrees that the board meeting be sched- and was awarded the Ph. D. at TVA area and other congressional uled on the third Monday of every Harvard. month at 7:30 p.m. instead of poon. He will also recommend that the main university here Feb. 1, 1953, will cost the government from 90 participate in the meetings.

Progress Week, and a report on so- Texas. licitation control will be made by the Merchants Committee

Of Cars Reported groes comprise about 21 per cent Negroes and 180,000 whites in the

seven counties served by the cola moving vehicle in an attempt to sciences since 1949 and dean of the legislative successes in curbing hit tires of parked automobiles last University for a year. "The Supreme Court is not all Friday night, police were told. mighty," he said. "It has been According to the report received at the police station, the shots were lices. Dean of the college of educamighty," he said. "It has been Wheat which is to be harvestwe are going to keep it that way." from a car traveling toward town.

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Wheat which is to be harvestwe are going to keep it that way." from a car traveling toward town. Aubrey Leveredge of East Ber-Officers said the party firing the Texas' educational needs in rela- swer form with the committee's 10nard thought the college board was shots could not be located, and no tion to the university. too secretive about its new policy. arrests were made.

Three prowler reports were also Wilson, is professor of business made to police Friday night be-Sixteen Negroes enrolled at the tween 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. The reports came from the 2200 block of Nolan, the Banks addition, and

the 900 block of Johnson. Six individuals arrested on drunk enness charges that evening were the next morning.

Greene said that Congress has ap-

up - to - date statistical information

about American industries and

from seven to 15 years old

Fixtures To Be Set

Soon At New Store

The setting of fixtures in the new Safeway Store at 1300 Gregg

probably will be started late this

Saturday. , Jones, who constructed the build-

ing, also has been awarded con-

tract for setting the fixtures. He

estimated work on the fixtures will

require approximately a month.

The fixtures will be installed as

This will be the last phase of

construction on the 17,000-square foot store. The store could be

ready to bpen'for business late in October, Jones said.

soon as they arrive.

veek, J. D. Jones, contractor, said

Census Bureau To Duval County cases transferred to Make New Canvass

Tyler from the South Texas county are on the docket of Dist. Judge The U. S. Department of Com-Otis-T. Dunagan here. merce's Bureau of Census will can- for DWI. Records arrived yesterday vass early next year about three

Defendants are D. C. Chaps. million establishments engaged in former tax assessor-collector for distribution, manufacturing and the Benavides Independent School mining. District of Duval County, and O. The census will cover operations Carillo Sr., deputy tax collector of these establishments during 1954. said J. H. Greene, manager of the

Both are charged with conver-Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. sion of public funds involving \$22,-The news of the census was sent 537.25. to Greene by T. U. Purcell, mana-Chapa is charged in six counts ger of the El Paso field office of the USDC. It is possible that Big Spring establishments will be can-

involving \$13,081.16 and Carrillo the remains are to lie in state at with three counts involving \$9,456,-

Thompson's Condition Is Still Very Critical

Clarence C. Thompson, who was injured in a traffic accident Tues-day night which too the life of another, is still in a "very critical stage," hospital attendents report, Thompson was operator of a car which collided with a truck just east of Big Spring on Highway 80 His passenger, William H. (Dub) Coots, was killed.

Thompson suffers from a comternal injuries, fractured ribs, and an eye injury. He is in Big Spring

Theft Of Watches, Other Items Listed

A Big Spring resident reported to police Saturday that a number of items were stolen from his garage some time during the past Burl Varner, 105 West 7th, said

that six watches, two watch bands, two dozen pencils and a pen and pencil set were stolen. He said he Uniform Is Stolen just missed the items this weekend.
Also reported stolen Saturday was a rod and reel. Police said the theft of her husband's flight uniform fishing equipment was taken from off her clothes line at 603 West 15th Western Auto Associate Store.

MEN IN SERVICE



GEORGE FRANKLIN

George and Fred Franklin, broth- spent his time at Sheppard Air Betty Rosencraft.

Fred and his wife will leave turned from Europe, where he Tuesday for Alexandria. George spent 18 months. Fred Franklin is and his wife will go to Fort Snellnome from Alexandria, La., where ing, Minn., next month following

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (#-Dr. Logan Wilson was named today as the weeks, was attacked by Democrattop administrator for all the wide-spread branches of the University Mitchell who termed it a "raw of Texas.

the title of chancellor held only ment. by James P. Hart, who resigned Jan. 1. In effect they gave the same job to Wilson but with the tiate, the private power would retitle of president rather than chan-place a like amount of electric cellor, and the chancellor's salary, energy TVA supplies to atomic \$17,200 plus residence.

The university system includes major units at Austin, Galveston. open to the membership will be Houston, Dallas, El Paso and many minor branches.
Wilson, 47, is a native Texan and

graduate of Sam Houston State

Wilson became president of the Chamber membership be invited to and has been acting chancellor since Hart's resignation. He was TVA could supply from the plans The Petroleum Committee will vice president of the University of it wants to build. make a report on the coming Oil North Carolina before returning to

Regents said they were not droping but rather underscoring the The board meeting is slated at plan of eentral administration, noon Monday in the Chamber con- with clarification of responsibilities ference room, said Champ Rainwa- and more complete integration. Other changes in the reorganiza

Appointment of Dr. C. Paul Bot er as vice president for academic affairs of the entire system including the main university. Boner, nationally-known physicist, has been Someone was firing a gun from dean of the college of arts and

Dr. L. D. Haskew was named vice

Lanier Cox, named assistant to

Two Drivers Jailed On Charges Of DWI

Two men, one from Big Spring and the other from Lenorah, were fined a total of \$90 in city court arrested by police Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicat

> The Lenorah man was placed in city jail following an accident at Third and Gregg streets about 2:20 p.m. The other was stopped by an officer for speeding in Northwest Big Spring. He was then booked

Boy Assaulted, Slain; Suspect Hunt Begun

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18 (# day. A curly haired 6-year-old boy with mother early yesterday, sexually one half the transportation cost Lake City and county officers varieties of loans. launched an intensive search topropriated almost 81/2 million dol-lars for the census. It will afford

Group Asks New Hearing On TVA Power Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 UN-A auge public power group has asked for a "full public hearing" on a plan to finance the controversial Dixon-Yates proposal to furnish private power to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The "urgent request" for a hearing was made to the Securities & Exchange Commission by the American Public Power Assn. which from the start has opposed President Eisenhower's plan to have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for the privately produced power to be delivered to TVA at Memphis, Tenn.

The public power group asked the hearing on an application of one of the principals in the Dixon-Yates combine, Middle South Utilities, Inc., to sell 475,000 shares of stock and use part of the proceeds to finance the company formed to build a steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Middle South and the Southern the other member of the Dixon-Yates combine, organized the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., to build the 107-million-dollar power plant and deliver about 600,000 kilowatts of power to the

The contract, which AEC chair man Lewis Strauss said last week may be signed within about two deal" in which the Dixon-Yates The Board of Regents dropped group was given preferential treat

Under the proposed contract that Eisenhower ordered AEC to negoplants at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The plan was advanced by Es-

senhower as a substitute for a plant TVA wanted to build near Memphis with appropriated funds -funds which Congress has re-

friends of public power have to 150 millions more than power

House Un-American Committee Defends Record In Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 W-The House Un - American Activities Committee struck back today at "deliberate and vicious efforts" to obscure its achievements, and claimed a near perfect record of

subversion. The record of its performance year record of operations.

The committee reported 4.151 "positive identifications" of U. S. Communists, and asserted 'none that we know of' has ever been erroneously named as a Communist party member. It said it has never investigated any college or university, although it has called as witnesses some Communists employed in the field of educa-

Federal Feed Grain Relief Is Increased

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 A-Federal help on feed grains for farmers and ranchers in drought counties has been increased from 60 cents to one dollar a hundred pounds, Gov. Allan Shivers announced to

He had recommended the sub big brown eyes was kidnaped from sidy be boosted to \$1.20 a hundred the apartment of his divorced pounds. Drought aid also includes assaulted and murdered, and Salt on hay up to \$10 a ton, plus several

Shivers was advised today that day for heavy-set man who drives Bowie, Cass, Henderson, Red Riva two-tone auto of ancient vintage. er, Titus and Yan Zandt counties The little victim was Gregory have been added to those desig-Macomb. His body was found late nated as drought disaster areas. It yesterday beneath a railroad brings the total in Texas to 104 bridge southeast of the city.

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Officers and enlisted men aboard the U.S. Navy submarine Seal Owl watch Vice Admiral Thomas S. Combs as he is lifted from the submarine deck to a helicopter for flight to his flagship, the USS Salem, during recent Navy maneuvers off the coast of Greece. Adm. Combs is commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (AP Wirephoto from

Shepperd Keeps Eye On Gas Price Wars

in Houston

cities.

Griffin charged further that ma-

wars in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth

He charged that the major com

panies were following a pattern

touching off price wars with an

He said domestic gasoline stocks

Price cuts in Fort Worth started

Wichita Falls has had a gasoline war for three weeks with prices 5 to 8½ cents below normal. Lowest are 17.9 for regular and 19.8

for premium.

Most major stations at Big Spring have been selling regular

In Lubbock, gasoline has been

The Childrens Service League

The clinic will be held at the

City-County Auditorium at 301 West Missouri, Midland, beginning at

All children diagnosed as having

cerebral palsy are invited and urged to attend. The services of

the diagnostic clinic are free of

Any treatment prescribed may

be obtained at the Cerebral Palsy

Treatment Center, located at 619

West Indiana, Midland, free of

Dr. E. T. Driscoll of Midland

will be the examining orthopedic surgeon at the diagnostic clinic

next week. He will be assisted by a pediatrician and a physiothera

pist. Patients residing in Howard

Spring-Howard County Health Unit,

ACKERLY-The Ackerly com munity booth, prepared by Mrs. Ray Adams, A. H. Smith and

Ackerly's Booth

Wins Second Place

and Andrews counties.

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charge to patients.

Gasoline price wars were spot- Service Station Assn., charged ted in Texas Saturday and the Shell Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. state attorney general said he had were trying to start a price was

Some of the price cuts began Prices have dropped as much as jor companies are trying to start three weeks to a month ago. 84 cents a gallon.

Reports of cuts came from Hous- Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, El ton, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Campo, Victoria and other Texas

In Austin, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said his office is "watchthe situation but has taken used in other cities and have been

Another official source said it aim of reducing the dealers' marwasn't against the law to cut the gin of profit. He said they should wasn't against the law to cut again of profits tank wagon prices price of gasoline in Texas unless reduce their tank wagon prices —wholesale—so the operators rent price cuts don't follow the could pass the savings on to me usual pattern, that some seem to torists. start with the independents and others with the major stations. He total 150 million gallons and the said the most common explanation companies will have to reduce from the gasoline trade was that prices to sell it. it's mostly an effort to get rid of

several weeks ago, stopped for a In Houston, Gordon Griffin of while and then were renewed. Prices range as low as 16.9 and 17.9 cents per gallon for regular and 18.9 to 20.9 for premium.

FB Queen To **Be Chosen Here**

at 22.9 and ethyl at 24.9 for about Bureau district queen in the ball-room of the Settles Hotel Monday refinery is in Big Spring and Cosafternoon will highlight that organ- den stations there still have the tration's district meeting which old prices of 27 to 29 cents will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Sunday will mark the 30th day of

The Howard County Farm Bu- the price war in Midland. Major reau does not have a queen to enter stations there are selling gasoline the contest for district honors this at 17.9 for regular and 19.9 for year. The district queen selected premium. At several Shell, Magnere tomorrow, from candidates nolla and Conoco stations, premium goes to 20.4. will go to the state convention of the TFB at Galveston Nov. 8, to selling at major stations from 5 enter the contest for state Farm to 6 cents per gallon cheaper than Bureau queen, the winner of the na-will represent Texas in the na-July.

In Plainview, prices are about Bureau queen, the winner of which normal since the last week in Farm Bureau Federation in New 2 and 3 cents below normal. York on Dec. 12.

The principal speakers at tomor-The principal speakers at tomorrow's meeting, which is open to the public, will be C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the TFB, and Kenneth Ingwalson of Washington, D. C., director of leadership services for the American Form Brown Padership. can Farm Bureau Federation.

The meeting being held here to-The meeting being held here to-morrow is one of a series of 13, one in each TFB district, through-one in each TFB district, through-bral palsy diagnostic clinic to be held Sept. 27, for all children living out the state. A similar meeting was held at Lubbock yesterday in Midland, Ector, Howard, Martin and the next is scheduled for Brownwood at the Brownwood Ho-

Charles C. Crow Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY-Charles C. Crow, 43, died Friday in a hospital in Big Spring after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Colorado City for six years, and was a veteran of World War II. Colorado City veterans will act as pallbear-

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel, Floyd J. Spivey, Church of Christ pastor, County should contact Jewell Barwill officiate. Burial will be in the ton, public health nurse at the Big Colorado City Cemetery. He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Josie Crow of Colorado City, two brothers, John of Big Spring and Bently of Rankin, and two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Nugent of Odessa and Mrs. I. J. Latham of Colorado City.

Adequate Power Seen

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 18—An dequate supply of power can be expected during the fall and winter testants in the Farm Bureau in all parts of the country, accord-ing to reports reaching electric in-

Nation Ponders Whether Maine Clo Paper Asks Results To Election Trend

A large and uncertain image, flashed across the nation's political radar screens this week, and today observers everywhere are wondering what it portends.

Was it just a flying saucer, disembodied and void of importance? To Cut Short Suit Or does it, as the Democrats claim, herald the dawn of a new For Strike Damages

Last Tuesday, rock-ribbed Maine elected a Democratic governor for the first time in 20 years. The voters sent Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and three

Washington, but gave them small-er margins of victory than they have had in other years.

And in the state legislature, which remains predominantly Re-

Although it was a state election. he Republicans injected President wer's name, and said the results "will have great signifiance nationally."

So what's the meaning today?
"Absolutely no national impor-tance," says the defeated governor, Burton M. Cross. "Purely lo-cal issues decided the election." "It shows that 'Eisenhower' is

to the national picture." "We got a damn good licking." says Fred C. Scribner, GOP na-tional committeeman. "We weren't able to get across the point that the President was an issue in the "I think it hurt the President,"

chairman. "It's definitely related request.

says lanky Edmund S. Muskie

Judge Refuses Plea

BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 (# — Attempts by both sides in the Port Arthur retail strike to cut short a damage suit brought by retailers against the CIO and union officials to predict what will happen in natural strikes to predict what will happen in natural strikes the strike the st were overruled here yesterday by tional elections. You take the per-Dist, Judge Melvin Combs.

Judge Combs denied motions for state, subtract 10, 15 or even 20

both sides asking summary judg-ments, without a detailed trial of give you the Republican percentthe case on its merits. He said age for the whole nation.

The case "will be set and tried as any other damage suit pending in our courts."

The case is the whole nation. However, since the Maine election, in Republican eyes, was decided entirely by local factors, The suit was filed by the Sabine

Corp., operators of the Sabine Ho-

they are not taking much stock in

England newspaper, answering the Democratic claims, commented

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Democratic

tel, and other plaintiffs. It origi-nally asked damages and an injunction because of the strike by Sa-succintly, "As Maine went, so went bine Area Industrial Union Local Maine." 1814 (CIO). The request for the injunction was dropped last spring. John Benckenstein, attorney for the plaintiffs, asked jury hearings "It shows that 'Eisenhower' is only to determine the amounts of no longer a magic name," says damages allegedly due the plain-Frank Coffin, state Democratic tiffs. Judge Combs overruled that

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By RELMAN MORIN

who won the governorship. their own races this year.

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In addition, the Democrats claim the election is having immense na-tional value in terms of encourag-

In helping business.

The CIO News said in an editorial that Eisenhower should discharge—"and quick"—Asst. Comand amend the Taft-Hartley law non-surgical, non-medical His Democratic opponent, Rob-ert F. Murphy, says happily, "of course it represents a national trend."

impensation laws was a loss for Free Book on Arthriti "the conservative state-righters" and the matter should have been And Rhoumgtism Actually Congress did not go as

CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

charge—"and quick"—Asst. Commerce Secretary Lothair Teetor for an "astounding speech" delivered Sept. 10 to the Council of State Chambers of Commerce at Kansas City.

Teetor said in the speech that the action of Congress in broadening coverage of the unemployment to give states more leeway in handling labor-management matters. In its editorial titled "Teetor You incur no obligation in a Should Go," the CIO News said ing for this instructive book the action of Congress in broadening coverage of the unemployment quick."

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Sam Middleton of Dawson Coun-y is putting in 25 acres of alfal-a in contour borders. He already use sevon acres of alfalfa that has in in contour borders. He already has seven acres of alfalfa that has been running a high production and attracting much attention.

Farmers from pretty well all beer Dawson County are planting small grain to protect both their soil and their homes and outhuildings from the expected sand and just storms. Among those making such plantings, in different parts of the county are Paul Bogan, Elican Moody, P. J. Griggs, Nolan Sayroe and L. R. (Toady) Morris.

Morris who has heretofore had grain and vetch pastures that people have driven many miles to see, is planting vetch with his small grain again this year.

The Seventh Annual Carlet Stocker and Feeder Show and Sale at Clovis, N. M., will be held Oct. 17-18-19-30-21-22.

A minimum of 20 or more head of calves or yearlings of one sex will constitute an entry. All animals entered in competition in the plow must be in place by 10 a.m., Oct. 19, to be eligible for judging. Sale of the show cattle will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20. This sale will begin at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction at 11 a.m., and will move over to

calves; Hereford heifer calves; Hereford steer yearlings Horeford helfer yearlings; Angus steer calves; Angus helfer calves; Angus steer yearlings; Angus helf-er yearlings; Crossbred steer calves; Crossbred helfer calves; cossbred steer yearlings and crossbred heifer yearlings. The Fourth Annual Feeder Lamb

Show and Sale will be held Oct.

18, with a minimum of 25 head of lambs making up an entry. The lambs must be in place by 9 a.m. Oct. 18, and they will be sold at 1 p.m. that day. There will be four sibbons in this show for both Fine Wool lambs and "Other than Fine

Up at the Lamesa Fiesta and ounty Fair some folks were talkng about how much grazing can se gotten from Blue Panic grass. Jack Cozzens, who lives about we miles northeast of Lamesa, as grazed 23 head of stock on

The crossbred Holstein-Jersey cow that recently surprised every-body, including herself, by calving four bables at one time, isn't the only quite unusual thing on the D. C. Buchanan Farm northeast of cratte convention's platform pro-

Orange State Solon Blasts



the only quite unusual thing on the D. C. Buchanan Farm northeast of Big Spring.

On that farm also is one of the very finest native grass pastures in West Texas.

Buchanan established this native grass mixture in 1951 and has taken good care of it. He rests the pasture during the susmer and uses it for winter grazing. Grasses in the pasture include Sand Bluestern is seven feet tall.

And that Sand Lovegrass.

By DAVE CREAVENS

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AUSTIN, Sept. 18 th—The Democratic convention's platform proposing new labor laws giving the next Legislature a ready-made major laue has drawn its first that the plant is cooperation between workers."

Rep. Edgar Berlin of Port Nechallenge.

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Chances of legislation sponsored by the outnumbered labor group appear slim. Conservatives will be in a heavy majority in the 54th

The ancient Romans regarded per teacher in U. S. elementary and high schools. oysters as a great delicacy.

Record Building In Texas Seen In '55

industry," the magazine said.

TELEVISION LOG

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3:	00	Yesterday's News
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1 2	60	Uncle John Reads Organ Moods
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10:	00	TV News Final
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The sway is a retailer who believes everybody and everything without fear or favor.

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Most retailers know that customers do have strong

brand preferences, and that preferences quickly can

They are quick to take advantage of manufacturers' newspaper advertising - featuring the product in their own store displays . . . and including the brand in their own newspaper ads.

Since the retailer himself advertises in newspapers, he knows that the manufacturer who does the same is really in earnest, is sincerely after the market.

He knows that the best advertising is the kind that reaches his own customers, all of them.

And he likes the manufacturer who thinks the same. All business is local...and so are all newspapers?

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Pro Grid Picture Bright; Season To Open In Week

By RALPH BERRSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 UP.
The National Football League
opens its 35th season next Sunday with tight races predicted for both Eastern and Western divisions, the most extensive football television schedule ever devised, and pros pects of a new attendance record.

Opening day games find the up-and coming Chicago Bears visiting the world champion Detroit Lions the Motor City; Cleveland's Eastern champions invading the best of their principal challenger, the Philadelphia Engles; Los Angeles at Baltimore where some 20,000 season ticket holders will demonstrate their faith in the last place Colts; New York at the Chi-cago Cardinals; Pittsburgh at Green Bay and Washington at San Francisco to face the rough and tough Forty-niners. NFL Commissioner Bert Bell

says unprecedented sale of sea-son tickets in all league cities plus the finest pre-season game crowds in the history of the league presage another record breaking year at the box office. The pros drew 2,164,585 last year for 72 league games. Bell predicts the NFL will beat that figure in 1954 and he credits it all to television.

Bell said the NFL's TV program will carry 68 games over 160 sta-tions from Massachusetts to Seattle, Wash. There will be pro foot-ball TV every weekend, Saturday night and Sunday, during the season. Radio and television revenue to the 12 NFL teams should approximate \$1,800,000.

Detroit looks as strong, if not than last year in the Western Division, Jack Christiansen heads one of the league's finest pass defenses. The offensive back-field with quarterback Bobby Layne and halfbacks Bob Hoernschemeyer and Doak Walker show no signs of slowing down. Coach Buddy Parker says he has the best ends in the league in Leon Hart, Dorne Dibble, Cloyce Box

and Jim Doran. The Eastern Division defending champion Browns have been hurt badly by the loss of linebacker Tommy Thompson, middle guard Bill Willis and end George Young, the jump to Canada by halfback Ken Carpenter, and trading of Jagade to the Bears. Of course, Coach Paul Brown still has Otto Graham, the great passing quar-berback, Dante Lavelli, pass-snag-ging end and the incomparable place kicker, Lou (the toe) Groza. This could be the first year in his-tory Cleveland doesn't at least its division.

A&M Dedicates Its New Coliseum

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (8- Other leaders included Curt hurler.

The G. Rollie White Coliseum, big-Hardaway, Pampa, with 152 runs; Team batting leader was Pampa



Beautiful Catch

Pretty Barbara Barton of Galveston measures a gigantic tarpon, seven feet long and weighing 175 pounds, the largest ever caught off Galveston and a healthy specimen for any Gulf Coast fishing. The silver king was landed by E. H. Higgs, Texas City, In a 45-minute battle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stokes Takes Bat Crown In WT-NM

By The Associated Press

captured the hitting title with .405

Stokes also finished at the top One new record was set, Osmond Walker, Abilene, topped the old mark with 8 stolen bases. Other leaders included Curt

gest building on the Texas A&M Doug Lewis, Pamps, with 54 dou-campus, was dedicated today. Doug Lewis, Pamps, with 54 dou-ples; Gil Valentin, Albuquerque, ing with .952.

with 19 triples; Frosty Kennedy, Amarillo, with 35 home runs; and Glenn Burns, Abilene, with 137 runs batted in.

Clovis' Red Dial turned out to This year's West Texas-New be the winningest pitcher with 25 Mexico League batting champion victories. Other 26-game winners came off a team that didn't make were Eddle Locke, Amarillo with the playoffs and hit only .285 as 24; Andy Alonso, Abilene, with 23; George Socha, Albuquerque, with Don Stokes, Plainview outfielder, 21; and Len Ruyle, Amarillo, with

Dial and Vibert Clark, Pampa, of the final league averages in hits topped the circuit in strikeouts with 207 and total bases with 342. with 234 each, Socha's 286 innings pitched and 24 complete games made him the league's busiest

Townsends Catch 22-Lb. Yellow Cat At Buchanan

He didn't have the fish moun

The R. H. Townsends topped off ed. Due to customs, etc., it would an otherwise not too successful have, been a lot of trouble. He

an otherwise not too successful fishing trip at Lake Buchansa last weekend by taking a 22-ib. yellow cat off their trotline on Saturday morning.

Generally the fish hadn't seemed to be bitting too well but the big one more than made up for the fact that the rest of their catch was few and small. They were using living perch for b a it and were fishing in the Tow valley section. Mrs. Townsend's father, E. A. Heinen of Kerrville, was flahing with them.

W. T. Boatle brought home a few small bass from his fishing trip at Lake Thomas last weekend along with a number of crapple.

Barban for an Odessa to Leroy Scott intercepted Garner's passes in the five peso last year.

Dewey Martin reports that most of the hunters he has been talkanot promptly passed 23 yard promptly passed 25 yard promptly passed 25 and scooted to the peso last year.

Dewey Martin reports that most of the hunters he has been talkanot promptly passed 25 and scooted to gers' 6. Scott ground out ing to seem to be getting their limits and that good hunting has not apparently been restricted to any specific areas.

Another report is less sanguine, indications there being that hunting has fallen off some from the opening days, the birds seeming to have been scared off.

Several have continued to report

Several have continued to report nice strings of crapple both at Lake Thomas and at Moss Creek and Mrs. Derral Snider, and der and Mrs. Derral Snider, and Mrs. Derral Snider, at Moss Lake. Catfish are being taken off pan-sized crapple recently at Moss trotlines and landed by those Creek Lake all by himself. He was rotlines and rods, too, using fishing rods, too.

Leo Gonzalez landed a nine foot, two inch sailfish about fif-teen miles off Acapulco, Mexico, this Monday. The fish weighed pounds and it took an hour 45 minutes to land the fish. Gonzalez says that he would have given up several times had the captain not kept giving him advice on how to bring the fish in.

'World Series' Of Golf Is Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (F-A field of 115 carefully culled golfers play in the first "world se-

ies" of golf here Thursday.
The \$40,000 payoff will be the second biggest of the year with the winner in the open competition collecting between \$8,000 and \$10,-000. Exact figure will be determined later.

The idea is something new in golf. Sponsors of eight tournaments are putting up \$2,000 each toward the kitty. To be eligible, a golfer must have played in at least five of those tournaments.

Actually, the tournament is a de-velopment of the national celebrides competition, which has been played here for a decade under the sponsorship of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Alert Odessa Wins From Waco, 12-0

ODESSA US-An alert Odessa

ODESSA (B—An alert Odessa High School football team turned a fumble and a pass interception into a 12-0 victory over Waco Friday night before 15,000.

In the third period, Russell Rumbaugh recovered Roy Garner's fumble on Waco's 23 and Ed Tyler promptly passed 23 yards to Ed Barham for an Odessa touchdown.

Leroy Scott intercepted one of Garner's passes in the fourth on Waco's 25 and scooted to the Tigers' 6. Scott ground out 5 yards and then Kenneth White went over for the touchdown.

Waco relied up 247 yards rushing and 100 passing.

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One Odessa touchdown was rubbed out by one of the numerous

bed out by one of the numerous penalties in the ball game. Odessa was penalized a total of 80 yards and Waco 71.

Montreal Streak Ends

pan-sized crapple recently at Moss creek Lake all by himself. He was using a man-sized rod and reel, too. The adults with him were just as proud as he was, too.

HAMILTON, Sept. 18 UP—Hamiltone Translation of the Big Four today with a thrilling 7-5 football victory.

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Breckenridge Beats Wichita Falls, 41-13

WICHITA FALLS US-A precise

ntercepted pass.
Clyde Harris scored twice for the

varde, Jaka Sandefer added on runs of 17 and sight yards and Dick Carpenter secred the sixth on an 11-yard run,

Toronto Wins, 34-6

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 08—Teronto outpassed and outran Ottawa before an estimated 12,000 fans to a 34-5 Big Four football victory today in a game televised in the United States.

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Indians Clinch Title By Defeating Tigers

DETROIT, Sept. 18 UP — The to a decisive end the five-year rule of the New York Yankees.

Cleveland Indians ended three long years of bitter second-place frustration today when they clinched the Afherican League championing. With Steve Gromek, Tiger whip on a pair of dramatic home veteran righthander nursing a 1-0 runs by Dale Mitcheil and Jim lead, the Indians let loose with sud-

gan hit consecutive home runs in a bench-rider all season, was sent the seventh inning to provide a in to hit for George Strickland.

1-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The tempo of the rain increased in the darkened stadium but the

Hegan.

With a sheet of rain darkening After Dave Philley walked with one out, the 33-year-old Mitchell,

Bey-Gomez Bout To Headline Wrestling

Turkey his home, will appear in the main event on the Monday night erestling program, after two pre-flous engagements here in prelim-nary matches.

Bey is matched against Pepper

Jomes, of Los Angeles, in the main event for Monday evening, Promo-er George Dunn has announced. day's semi-final bout will pit Nash Karahan, another Turk, who previous programs here, against

The opener will be a 20-minute, one-fall affair with Luis Martines, Mexico City, against Red Shoes Dugan of Santa Monica, Calif. Martines will be making his third apparance here while Dugan is a newcomer to Big Spring. This also will be Gomes' first engagement in the Big Spring ring. Bey deteated Glen Detton, Ama-

o, in one of the preliminaries of the Big Spring matches two weeks ago. Last week he fought to a draw in the preliminary with Marthese, and he and Karshan also battled Martinez and Gary Guer-rero to a no-decision fluish in the

emi final, Martinez defeated Krahan on the first night's card. The Bey-Gomez feature will be for two out of three falls, with an

time limit. the semifinal, the winner of two falls also will take the match, with a 45-minute limit. The first event will be a one-fall, 20-minute

wrestling again will be staged in Steer Park, starting at 8 p.m. Monday.



TCU'S SECOND TEAM **BEATS KANSAS, 27-6**

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 18 (#)— game early in the second quarter is first team stalled by the des-with Frank Wineburg going 22 perately battling Kansas Jayhawkers, Texas Christian University's med Frogs used an all-sopho more second team for three touchns and a 27-6 victory in a foot-

season opener here today, partisan crowd of about 20,-200, watching in humid, 90-degree Buller passing the last 10 yards plus weather, got its thrills in the to end Don Martin.

The Frogs got their second touch first game under Coach Chuck Ma-down early in the third quarter ther, outplayed the visitors most of when veteran end Johnny Crouch into the intermission trailing by but and ran 37 yards for the score

homore halfback Jimmy Swink scored two touchdowns for the Texans on trips of 10 and 67 yards, and made two placements for a total of 14 points. TCU got the first counter of the

Martin Purchases WT Bowling Center

Robert (Pepper) Martin has anpounced the acquisition of the West Texas Bowling Center and plans to remodel the establishment at 314 Runnels.

bar in place of the existing beer, bar, addition of a lounge for ladies, and repainting and other recockell and Nino Valdes are next There were many in the crowd in line for Rocky Marciano in 1955, of 34,330 at Yankee Stadium who in line for Rocky Marciano in 1955, of 34,330 at Yankee Stadium who in line for Rocky Marciano in 1955, of 34,330 at Yankee Stadium who had classed the regular at the part of the land of the l

Port Neches Beats Beaumont, 40 To 6

yards on a wide pitchout that cliconverted.

Kansas came back quickly for its only touchdown, sophomore Bev Buller passing the last 10 yards

first two quarters and went intercepted a John McFarland pass Swink kicked the extra point and

> Both of Swink's touchdown came in the final period. The 18-year-old, 185-pound youth from Rusk, Tex., hit on a quick open-Gridder Improve er through right tackle for his first Gridder Improves score and went 67 yards on the same play for the second.

Conversions, Swink 2, Pollard. Kansas scoring: Touchdown,

quieted when Hegan, a strong figure in Cleveland's pennant surge, followed with a home run into the left field seats. The ball was barely fair as it sailed over the 340-foot Making one final flurry in their

half of the seventh, the Tigers walked Jim Delsing with two out and the bases loaded. Rookie Ray Narieski replaced Wynn and saved the game by getting the dangerous Ray Boone on a grounder to third. Wynn received credit for his 22nd victory against 11 losses. He had yielded a run in the third inning on singles by Harvey Kuenn and Fred Hatfield, plus a sacrifice bunt

Gromek who departed after the seventh inning dropped his 16th



Ozona Topples Coahoma, 31-7

OZONA, (SC)-The Coahoma Bulldogs were able to push the ball forward, but not across the goal line, as they lost to the Ozona Lions, 31-7, here Friday period. Baum also passed to Ogles-

The Bulldogs got their touching over from the five-yard line in the third quarter. Bob Garrett's kicked in six-man ball. kick was good for the conversion. ter. Sparkplug of the Ozona outfit was Sam Martinez who drove quarter and intercepted a Cosoma pass and raced 80 yards for another touchdown in the Last Period Surge

The halftime score was 12-0, but that didn't stand long. The maxed a drive of 61 yards. Swink Lions helped Ronnie McMullan over from the one-yard line to end a 65-yard march in the third quar ter. Then the Bulldogs bounced forward for their touchdown.

Martinez, the Lion halfback, for his third touchdown, and in-

Though outscored, the Bulldogs weren't pushed around on the field. They chalked up 10 first downs to eight for the Lions.

Texas Christian scoring: Touch- expected to be back in the Bufdowns, Wineburg, Crough, Swink 2. falo lineup in the next few days. Clements received a knee injury during a practice session last week. The knee was badly bruised.

Martin purchased the bowling Champ Rocky Won't Beys from E. B. Dosler Sr. Name of the place will be changed to Pepper Martin's Bowling Center. Remodeling work will include installation of a fountain and snack

again this year. It may be some a second that he will attempt to make the establishment a patch over the left eye as he sports center for Big Spring.

again this year it may be some to heal the floor. I could have gone on fighting if they had let me. I think in two rounds I would have beat him. He was cut pretty bad."

Big Spring Speedway beat him. He was cut pretty bad."

To Get New Track

The Big Spring Speedway here. had."

Knockout victory over Ezzard Maybe Ezzard's handlers

Charles last night in 2:36 of the thought so too, but nobody else suspended operations for approximately three weeks while a new mately three weeks while a new track is being constructed near

This was a one-way battle after track is being constructed near PORT NECHES IN—The Port
Neches Indians, 1954 AAA champs,
spened their 1954 season Friday
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He Makes It

Albert Oglesby, Buffalo end, stumbles as he is hit by a Weinert tackler in the second quarter of the Forsan-Weinert football game in Forsan Friday night. Oglesby recovered to plunge into the end zone with the Buffaloes' first touchdown, however. His run followed re-ceipt of a pass from John Baum. The play was good for 15 yards and

Weinert Surpasses Forsan Buffaloes By 50-15 Score

the Jenkins boys and their covey of blockers, tacklers and extra point kickers proved to be too much for the Forsan Buffaloes here Friday night as the Weinert crew won an inter-district football game, 50-75.

W. Jenkins carrying the ball, with F. Jenkins, C. Childress and K. F. Wiggins ac Brockett assisting with the blocking, and with F. Wiggins kicking the extra points, the Weinert team scored in every quarter of the six-

Weinert scored 14 points in the first quarter, added another 14 in the second, picked up eight in the third and got 14 in the final period Forsan got its first touchdown in the second quarter, and added an-

other in the third to account for its 15 points. End Albert Oglesby scored the first Buffalo touchdown after re-

by for the extra point. with a 52-yard drive which paydirt for Forsan in the third in considerable play. Halftime ended with David Hodnett plung- quarter, Baum kicked the conver- score was 38-0. sion which counts two points when

With a display of near-perfect The Lions scored in every quar- blocking and tackling, the Wein- tally. Woody Long kicked a field ert crew carried the Reeves boys across the double stripe for a total across from the seven in the first of five touchdowns, and helped

Gives Garden City 33-22 Win At Gail

ter splurge that accounted for 26 Shanks concluded scoring in the in five years the Soviets will domipoints, the Garden City Bearkats dropped Gail to the tune of 33-22 touchdown. Long's conversion at ish athletics official, said today then returned to his winning ways in a non-conference six-man foot- of the first half. He raced 55 yards ball game here Friday night.

John Daniels accounted for all tercepted another Coahoma pass the Bearkat scoring, including the and carried 40 yards for the final extra points. All of Gail's touchdowns were made by E. L. Frank-

Gail took the lead in the first quarter and managed to build its margin to 22-7 by the end of the third period. The Garden City STEER DUCATS team scored once in the first quarter, but was unable to get inquarter, but was unable to get in-to the end zone again until the GO ON SALE STANTON - Courtney Clements, final period when it pushed across Stanton B team backfield man, is the 26 points to win the ball game. The inspired Bearkats held Gail scoreless in the last quarter,

Sterling City Tops Fort Davis, 40-24

STERLING CITY (SC)-A cushion of 33 points scored in the first half helped the Sterling City Eagles absorb a second-half rally on the part of the Fort Davis Indians and gave the Sterling boys a 40-24 victory here Friday night. Don Carper, Eagle halfback,

scored three touchdowns for the winners, Billy Blair got another 12 points for Sterling City while John-

pairs on the front. The improvements are expected to require approximately three weeks. Markin said that while the work is going on the bowling center will open at about 4:30 p.m. daily. After the remodeling is complete. "They can't just sit around and content will open at 1:30 p.m. on Saiturdays and Sundays.

The new owner said that offices of the Big Spring Brones baseball months for his split nose to heal.

The solves positively won't fight again this year. It may take six of the Big Spring Brones baseball months for his split nose to heal.

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"I' was groggy but I still had my senses." said Charles, who was virtually unmarked and looked more like the winner than the loss again this year. It may take six or My gloves weren't touching on the floor. I could have gone on the floor. I could have gone on the solves or the solves or fighting if they had let me. I

the Sayder Highway, has been abandoned, Patterson said the new

Beaumont Royal Purples of District
BAAAA before a capacity crowd of 6,500.

A downpour drenched most of the speciators early in the game.

Jackie Hathorn, crack quarter-back, though ejected from the game at the close of the first half, was the big noise for the Indians.

Down for the second time in the special first big noise for the Indians.

Down for the third time in the space.

The lone Purple touchdown late in the game of their June or ig i n a l, is game followed recovery of a fundamental managed to get on his a fumble on an attempted punt, feet after referee Al Beri had toil
challenger in the U. S. The 33-buil-like Marciano took command. The strong, driving champion abandoned, Patterson said the new whacked three solid rights to Ezzy's body and then bombed the Cincinnati Negro with a right to the clininati Negro with a right to the lead that floored Charles for two.

Charles was staggered repeated by the reafter but it wasn't until the eighth that he hit the deck one-lided tussic that lacked the drama of their June or ig i n a l, from a series of rights and then owners are rebuilding their racers.

The lone Purple touchdown late the first half the span followed recovery of Charles just managed to get on his a fumble on an attempted punt, feet after referee Al Beri had toil-

line for their other markers.

W. Jenkins plunged six yards for

The score by quarters:

Reeves got his two touchdowns on 30 and 45-yard runs. the touchdown he scored. Childress, With J. Reeves, H. Reeves and an end, accounted for the other

kicking four after-touchdown goals

Forsan 0 7 15-15 was "out on his feet" at the time.

FORSAN (SC) - The Reeves and Jenkins and Childrens across the J. Reeves scored three times on runs of 20, five and 10 yards. H.

for the visitors.

Weinert 14 28 36-50

F. Wiggins scored eight points by

Over Divide, 44-0 KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Hill- yards passing, completing 6 out of ceiving a 15-yard pass from Quarbillies rolled over Divide High 10 attempts, while Divide garnered terback John Baum in the second School here Friday night by the only 76 yards. Knott's rushing total only 76 yards. Knott's rushing total score of 44-0. Every man on the was 234 yards, while Divide got

ever.

Knott Steam Rolls

Knott squad, 20 in all, got a chance Red Bruton dashed 18 yards to to play during the game and 14 got Toby Metcalf scored first by reovering a fumble on the 9-yard All the regulars looked good howline and running it over for the

and then passed to Richard Parker 27 yards for another touchdown. He also made the conversion on the second touchdown. Score at the end of the first quarter was 16-0. Richard Parker passed to Long Briton Says Russians 25 yards for the next Knott score. Taking Lead In Track

Richard Parker ran 24 yards for the next touchdown and this time Long's conversion was good. John from America to Russia and withfirst half with a 15-yard run for a nate the world, Jack Crump, Brit-

period but made a final tally in then I'm sorry because they are Parker ran 9 yards for a touch- the non-partisan manager of Brit down. The conversion was no good. Statistics were nearly as one-sided as the score. Knott piled up 182

Tickets will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. for the Big Spring - Stephenville game which will be played here next Friday night.

the school tax office, 100 East 10th, and at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store, 3041/2 Gregg.

Pat Murphy, school business manager, expects an early

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The tickets will be sold at

"If the Americans think they will Knott failed to score in the third win the next Olympics in

ain's international track and field teams said. Hunting Accidents Run Above Average AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (# -Hunting

accident deaths this season are above average, the Game and Fish Commission reported today. With the season just a few days old, there have been four fatal shotgun accidents involving dove hunters. The total for all last sea son was 19.

Club To Tourney

The White Hawk Motorcycle Club of Rig Spring will participate in a hill climbing tournament today between. Breckenridge and Mineral Wells.

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Stanton Breezes To Easy 25-6 Victory Over Pecos

later he fumbled again, and time

trol of all his facilities as he was so shaken up. One of the outstanding plays of

GAINEY GALLOPS

back Henson to End Jim Wheeler, Fort Stockton.

Wolves Devour

Bearcats, 33-6

that the ball carrier was not in con- experience was not enough to

the game—which did not count— the two.
was a 25-yard pass from Quarter— Stanton's next game will be with

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The half. Gainey scored three TD's in Colorado City Wolves made it two in a row for this young football season Friday night with their 33-6 teammates kept the Bearcats from

Riding with the fleet Hollis Gainey's markers came on runs of Gainey, the Wolves almost turned 56, 33 and 61 yards. Windham punch-

the game into a rout in the first ed over for his score from the Bal-

shellacking of Ballinger's Bearcats. crossing into scoring territory.

PECOS (SC) — The Stanton | Carllie received the punt and ran | The pass itself was for 25 yards |
Buffaloes breezed to an easy 25-6 | back to the 15-yard marker when | and Wheeler stretched it to 60. The |
be fumbled on a hard tackle—the | play was called back, however, for |
class AA Pecos Eagles.

From the opening play, Coach Melvin Robertson's Class A grid- out was called. It was found then which to pull their power, but their sters had the edge over their opponents. During the first quarter the Buffaloes ran away with three touchdowns, scoring 19 points.

Reggie Myrick, right end, set up the first tally when he carried the kickoff back to the Pecos two-yard marker. Jim Butcher, Stanton's 193-pound fullback, crashed over for the score.

The Buffaloes' other three touchdowns were made by Halfback Con-rad McKaskle, who racked up 130 ards in the game against McCamey last week.

McKaskle's tallys against Pecos were made on runs of 17, 45, and 32 yards respectively. Two came in the first stanza and the other in the third.

The Eagles struck pay dirt in the ourth quarter, when Quarterback Billy Kelley carried over from the six-yard line. The Pecos drive was for about 50 yards down field. At the end of the game, Stanton was threatening another TD, After the Buffaloes received the ball on their own 30 yard line, Quarterback Jim Henson threw a beautiful

35-yard pass right into the arms of End Reggie Myrick. Myrick, team captain, moved the ball downfield to the Eagle eightyard stripe before he was downed. Then Fullback Butcher carried to the one-foot marker in a controversial play which many believed to

have been a touchdown The whistle blew with Stanton on the one-foot line. The Buffaloes were not stymled by fumbles this week as last, only

two balls being dropped. Bob Carlile made both fumbles, but Coach Robertson said the fleet halfback

downs to two for its opponents.

Outstanding defensive players in-

ley, and Thomas Day, a freshman,

LONDON, Sept. 18 W-Leader-

ship in track and field has slipped

KBST Programs Grid season brings a new emphasis to football forecasts and reports on scores, and a heavy schedule of football fare is to prevail on

Game Reports, On

Grid Forecasts,

Radio Station KBST for the pext two months.

Program of football interest will Thursday, 8:45 p.m. - "Sportsnan's Forecast," with Larry San-

ville delivering predictions on the oming weekend games. Friday, 7 p.m. — "Football Fore-asts," with additional pre-game

Friday, 7:45 p.m. — "Pigskin Preview," a roundup of games in Interscholastic League District 1-AAA games. This program pre-cedes each Steer football game proadcast

Saturday, 8:15 a.m. -School Football Roundup," a presentation of all the Friday night choolboy scores. Saturday, 5:55 p.m. - "Sports only 91. Knott had seven first Report," a brief review of South-

west Conference games. Saturday - Preceding Southwset cluded Bruce Parker, C. J. Shock-Conference broadcast Warmups With Matt Harrington and Bill Sheppard." Saturday - Immediately after

Knott doesn't have a game next each afternoon game, week. District play is to open Oct. Parade," report on all available City lost three fumbles. 1 against Dawson High and that scores. game will be played away from Saturday, 7:15 p.m. - "Football

44 yards while the Bearcats were completing two for 31 yards. Ballinger punted twice for a 32.5 average and Colorado City kicked four times for a 29-yard average. "Football The Bearcats had 16 first downs

to 14 for the Wolves. Fumbles hurt the Ballinger eleven, with the Bearcats losing the ball via the bobble "Pigskin route on seven occasions. Colorado Ballinger was penalized twice for 30 yards and the Wolves were pen-

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match the Buffaloes. Stanton grid-

sters say the game last week with

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picked up a total of 179 yards on-

eight tries for an average of nearly

Quarterback Billy Williams added

colorado City's final score in the

fourth quarter when he bootlegged

the ball from the Bearcat 36. Frank

Mackey kicked three extra points

Grady Curry, halfback who scored the only Bearcat touchdown on a 67-

yard jaunt. He gained a total of 216

vards in 26 carries, keeping his per-

try average above eight yards.
Windham's touchdown came after

Lee Mullican had intercepted a Bal-

linger pass on the Colorado City 21

and packed it back for 75 yards.

Windham scored in just two tries

The Bearcats, already hampered

by the injury of quarterback John Duke, lost the services of Wayne

Johnson during the game when he

was injured on a first-quarter plays

than the score indicates. The Wolves

led in yards gained rushing, 364 to

344. They completed two passes for

Statistically, the game was closer

Standing out for Ballinger was

linger two-yard line.

23 yards per carry.

for the Wolves.

from the four.

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Scoreboard," final roundup of all alized five times for a total of 35 day's scores, including West Coast, yards.



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Powerful Texas Tech Ruins Bryant's A & M Debut, 41-9

opening game of the season for both teams and the Aggie debut

the Aggies under an avalanche of material from a first and second team so nearly alike you couldn't tell them apart.

Alternating smooth -operating Jerry Walker and lightning-fast Kirkpatrick at quarterback, Tech kept up a high-pressure attack that led to 10 A&M fumbles. which were recovered by the Red Raiders.

Tackle Jerry Walker led the

Ga. Tech Beats Greenies, 28-0

ATLANTA, Sept. 18 48-Georgia Tech tested its split-T muscles today and found them lacking, but enough tricks in its straight-T bag to crush fumbling Tulane, 28-0 in a Southeastern Conference open er for both taems

A pair of scintillating sophomore Jimmy Thompson, and senior full- contest. back Johnny Hunsinger provided

ranked power. scored a touchdown. Thompson set gin up another with a long run.

Tulane, operating with inexperienced quarterbacks, gained freely against Tech's erratic line play but the Greenies failed to muster a

backs had trouble gaining on the ground against Tulane's quick-charging line in the second half and took to the air. Quarterback Bill Brigman threw a 25-yard down, a 93-yard drive in the third touchdown pass to end Bill Sen-nett in the third quarter and Toppy yard pass and run play. team signal caller until early this week, set up a fourthquarter score with passes to Sennett and Henry Hair. Hunsinger sped the final nine yards with a

Rotenberry, a 19-year-old Roanoke. Va., racehorse, scored Tech's first touchdown on a perfectly executed variation of the Yellow Jacket's famed "belly" play. Hunsinger faked beautifully up the middle, fooling Tulane and most of the 28,000 fans. But Rotenberry had the hall and he knifed between guard and tackle and scampered 48 yards

Tulane failed to gain after the following kickoff and on Tech's second play from scrimmage Thompson, took a pitchout and high-tailed it 56 yards to the five. Fullback George Humphreys slammed over on the next play.

Tulane fummbled nine times and Tech recovered seven

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0 New York 9, Philadelphia 1 Checinnati 5, Chicago 1

	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
New York	. 93	54	.633	-
Brooklyn	. 88	59	.599	. 5
Milwaukee	85	61	582	71/2
Cincinnati	71	76	483	22
Philadelphia	- 69	77	.473	23%
8t Louis	. 68	78	4.00	2414
Chicago	60	87	408	33
Pittaburgh	52	94	356	4019
SUNDAY	'R G	AMES		
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicage 6, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
New York 6, Philadelphia 5
Washington 8, Boston 7 (15 innings)
Cleveland 107 0 728 —
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Fhiladelphia 69 98 333 55
Cleveland at Detroit—Carcia (18-8) vs.
Aber (5-10)
New York at Philadelphia—Morgan (18-8)
vs. Esistop (4-8)
Boston at Washington—Parnell (2-6) vs.
Portserfields (13-11) or Pascual (3-6) vs.
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Poston at Washington—Parnell (3-6) vs.
Porterfield (13-14) or Pascual (3-6
Ealthnore at Chicago—Pillette (8-14) vs.
Trucks (13-6).

Buffs Win Texas League Playoffs

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 UP-Houston's Buffs crushed Fort

It was Houston's fourth victory

in five games,
The Buffs clouted four Fort Worth pitchers for 15 hits with an 8-run fourth inning the big show. Sooter and Jim Atchley combined to hold the Cats to four hits.

Nelson Squad Takes

Lead For Texas Cup

DALLAS, Sept. 18 M-Byron
Nelson's pro squad rallied behind
vetern shotmakers Tommy Bolt.
Elroy Marti, Jack Mann and Jack
Smith to take a one-point lead after
the doubles competition of the street of the str

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18 (2) slaught against the Aggies. Spinks from Border Conference powerhouse Tech was as fresh after the half was good.

beefy Tech line in a steady on- ry Johnson pitched out to Rick Johnson to Spinks pass set it up slaught against the Aggles. Spinks from the one. Spinks' kick Spinks converted. Border Conference powerhouse
Texas Tech smashed a fumbling as before in spite of the humid
Texas A&M team 41-9 tonight in the weather. The Raiders scored 2:10 scored again. Spinks hitting left

deep in the third period when Jer- tackle from the two. A 16 - yard

under Paul (Bear) Bryant. The Red Raiders from Lubbock scored two touchdowns in each of the last three periods as they-buried SOONERS DROP **GOLDEN BEARS**

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18 UM-Sparked by lean Gene Calame, injured split-T quarterback who hadn't been expected to play, the University of Oklahoma Sooners trounced the big California Bears 27-13 today in the nation's TV football game of the week.

Calame, whose participation was uncertain until he appeared on the

RERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP)-Statistics of the Oklahoma-California football

field, masterminded the Big 7 halfbacks, Paul Rotenberry and champions for 59 minutes of the

The Sooners turned out to be a most of the ground-gaining fire-works for the nation's seventhbles and turned them into touch-Rotenberry and Hunsinger each downs, providing the winning mar- all.

> Oklahoma scored in the second quarter on a 33-yard thrust and was never headed thereafter.

A crowd of some 58,000 and an estimated 50 million television home fumble to start it. The Bears viewers saw the intersectional went 85 yards in the fourth period clash that was close only in the The Oklahomans put on some

Later in the period, the Sooners recovered a fumble and drove to went all the way.

the Bear one. Buddy Leake went over on the first play of the fourth back



PAUL LARSON Scores For California

quarter. It was a 25-yard drive

fourth with a 46-yard march. California went 39 yards in the second period after the first Sooner touchdown, recovering an Oklafor the other score, with quarterback Paul Larson befuddling the visitors on short passes.

The Sooners relied largely on fireworks for their second touch ground thrusts but their most spectacular play was the long pass from Leake to Max Boydston. He snagged the ball about midfield and

That one play broke California's

streaked around right end, shook

A partisan Texas crowd of 36,000

sweltered cheerfully in 93 degree

to pick individual stars.

Texas Sticks To Ground, Defeats LSU, 20 To 6

Longhorns put on three powerful to score for Texas. drives to score in all but the final oday, 20-6.
Texas surged 80, 62, and 92 by almost the identical score, 20-7. today, 20-6.

yards for its touchdowns. Quarterback Charley Brewer, the

lad who sparked Texas to a South- reat, roaring approval at the west Conference co-championship Longhorns' bruising display of ofas a sophomore last year, proved fensive and defensive power. he's still got the gambling spirit

-1	LSU-Texas game: LSU	Texas
-1	First Downs 9	20
-	Rushing Yardage	71
1	Passes Attempted 13 Passes Completed 7	11
ł	Passes Intercepted By 0	0
-	Puntis Punting Average 37.3	37.2
П	Pumbles Lost 3	.1
-1	Yards Penalized 55	13

and the know how to make his gambles work for Texas, number four in the Associated Press poll. He kept the scoring march moving with cagey play selections on fourth down on two occasions and opened the scoring with a sneaker from inside the one.

Maroney sianted off left end for a University of Houston 53-13. touchdown on the first play of the second period.

A revamped LSU backfield slashed 81 yards in five plays to open the second half, substitute right half Vincent Gonzales going the final 44 to make 14-6. Fullback Tommy Davis' try for point was

wide. Left half Delano Womack

Kenny Ford Tosses Two Scoring Passes As HSU Tops Tulsa

TULSA, Sept. 18 UN-A sharp, seasoned Hardin-Simmons football ers couldn't go and spelled Billy team scored a solid 21-14 triumph Hooper after the senior went out over sluggish, fumbling Tulsa to- with an injury, threw 10 passes and night in the season opener for both completed five for a tremendous schools.

It was the first victory for the Worth 13-1 tonight to win the Texas
League playoffs and pennant and
to advance to the Dixie Series
against the Southern Assn. chamwide margin until Tulsa narrowed

Tigers To Meet wide margin until Tulsa narrowed the gap on a 56-yard scoring pass with less than a minute to play. Freshman quarterback Kenny Ford threw two touchdown passes for the winners, his 30-yard toss to Halfback Marshal Doke in the fourth quarter insuring the victory.

Tulsa's biggest moment came in Charles Fierro is likely to toe the the last minute when halfback Ken-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 UN-The CHICAGO, Sept. 18 UN-The Chi Smith to take a one-point lead after the doubles competition of the annual Texas Cup Matches today.

The pros scored 4½ points to 3½ National League today by defeatfor, the amateur 16-player team co-captained by Spec Goldman and Jack Munger.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 09—The chi-cago White Sox scored their first their hold on fourth place in the victory for Manager Mariy Marioh today and handed Don Larsen his man co-captained by Spec Goldman and Jack Munger.

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Houston 33, Corpus Christi 6

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Johnson passed again to Claude Harland with 1:40 gone in the fourth period for Tech's fifth score. Harland took it in the end zone from the six. Spinks kicked his fifth extra point.

A&M's lone score came five min-

utes before the end of the game, when Gene Henderson followed left tackle over from the four. Charles Scott's kick was blocked. The tally

capped a 64-yard drive.
Third-stringer M.C. Northam' 14-yard spurt around right end

COLLEGE STATION, Sept	18 (#)-	Statts
Hes of the Texas Tech-Texas	AAM	game:
First Downs	14	11
Rushing Yardage	48	189
Passes Attempted		9
Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By	î	:
Punts Punting Average	. 5	
Fumbles Lost		5
Yards Penalized	70	15
marked the end of the	coneli	THE FOR

Tech one minute before the end of the game. Jack Kirkpatrick missed the kick.

The Red Raiders came back with two touchdowns in the second quarter after falling behind in the first period when Elwood Kettler kicked an 18-yard field goal with six

Giants Crush Phils, 9 To 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 JR-Sparkling inside-the-park home runs by Willie Mays and Don Mueller brought the New York Giants close to the National League champion ship today as the Philadelphia

Phillies were crushed 9-1. Now the Giants need only combination of three Giant victories or Dodger defeats to clinch the title. The Dodgers are five full games behind, with seven games to play, while the Braves lag by seven games.

Mueller, who homered in the first

to the bleacher walls, singled in the sixth for his 200th bit of the season-first major league player to accomplish the feat this year. Little Don Liddle started for the Giants and looked unbeatable until he suddenly lost his control in the sixth and threw 11 straight balls. He received credit for the victory and only gave up two hits. Liddle was replaced by Mary Grissom. who promptly put out the fire and AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (A-The Texas off one tackler and sped 36 yards yielded one more hit the rest of the way.

inside-the-park homer in The victory was sweet revenge quarter as they gained a revenge for Texas, most of whose players the sixth was his dist of the year victory over Louisiana State here were in Baton Rouge, La., a year and it scored Al Dark who had singled to right field, and Mueller,

Virginia Tech Wins

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 18 (#) -Howie Wright, a senior halfback Controlling the ball with 66 rushing plays as it stuck to the ground explosive Virginia Tech attack most of the time, Texas demon- here today to lead the Gobblers to strated it has a powerful, well bal-anced line that may make ft hard State before 9,000 shirt-sleeved

Baylor Bears Slam Houston By 53-13

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF "Houston fumbled six times, four of WACO, Sept. 18 (P-Bobby Jones, the bobbles leading to Baylor touch-

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141 yards. It wasn't all Jones, however.

Coahomans Today

Ynez Yanez and his Big Spring Tigers will entertain the Coahoma Eagles in a baseball doubleheader,

starting at 2 p.m. today.

Horace Yanez probably will pitch the last minute when halfback Kenny Kmet took quarterback Charley Wynes' 36-yard pass 20 yards from the goal and twisted loose to score his team's second touchdown. in northeast Big Spring.

Sox Top Orioles, 6-2

rom inside the one.

the most impetuous of Baylor's downs. And L.G. Dupre, the powervs Hearn (3-8)
Chicago at Cincianati—Cola (3-7) vs Fow.
The number one Texas team covered all but the last eight yards of the crushing blows with home house veteran, ripped the futile run passes and glittering runs toHouston line like a torn necktie, Envenies (13-6) vs. two unit came in, and fullback Don day as the Golden Bears slammed while Hooper was deadly with his passing, scoring one touchdown It was the worst defeat Houston himself. has ever suffered in its eight years | Weldon Holley and Dupre of the

experienced men scored touch-downs while George Stinson, Delbert Shofner and Bobby Morris of

the talented sophomore corps took the Barbara Romack of Sacramenthe ball across the last line.

Houston fought gamely in the 19-year-old Mickey Wright after the first talent in their water. half but virtually collapsed under first 18 holes today in their water-the great manpower of Baylor and logged match for the Women's Na 93-degree heat in the last half.
Scoring touchdowns for the Cougars were Joe Bob Smith and Jim
Cravens, a couple of sophomores.

The final 18 holes of the unprecwho made the game into a shamb-les with three touchdown passes.
Houston folded before the savage two runs for touchdowns and pass-two runs for touchdowns and passes that set up two more.

All told the boy who stepped into the quarterback job when the start-

WRESTLING

MONDAY, SEPT. 20—8:15 P. M. BIG SPRING STEER BASEBALL PARK



Fall-20-Min. Time Limit "RED SHOES" DUGAN Santa Monica, Calif.

45-Min. Time Limit NASH KARAHAN Turkey BILLY WEIDNER -MAIN EVENT-Best Two Of Three Falls

Turkey PEPPER GOMEZ Los Angeles, Calif.

Big Spring Bees Shellac Snyder Reserves, 22-0

GRID, RESULTS

Okiahoma A&M 14. Wyoming 6 Iowa Siate 34, South Dakota Siate 6 Denison (Otio) 6, Lake Forest (III) 6 Alma 26, Anderson 8

lows State 34, South Dakota State 6. Denison (Ohio) 6. Lake Forest (III). 6. Alma 26. Anderson 9. Centresi Michigan 42. Iowa State 25. Colorado Atm. 6. Cantresi Michigan 42. Iowa State 34. Sauth Dakota State 46. Kansas State 29, Colorado Atm. 6. Wabash 14. Valparaine 8. Indians Central 62. Taylor 6. Evanaville 36, Depanw 7. Ball State 40. Hanover 6. Great Lakes 14. Camp Carson 7. Michigan Normal 19. Hupe College 6. Kent State 28. Waynesburg 9. West Virginia Tech 26. Findiay 6. Cincinnesi 21. Univer. of Detroit 13. FAR WEST.

Tyler 13. San Angalo 7
Schreimer 20, Navarro 7
Arlington State 39, Whacton County 7
HIGH SCHOOL

Oklahoma 27, California 13 Washington 1, Utah 4 Oregon 41, Idaho 9 JR. COLLEGE

The Big Spring "B" team skunked the Snyder yearlings Saturday night with a walk-away score of 22-0.

Georgia Tech M. Tulane 6
Maryland M. Kestosky 6
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Mississhyni Mate 27, Memphis Slate 7
Georgia 14, Florida State 9
Wake Forest 14, Osorge Washington 6
Hampkon 12, Fayetieville 1N. C.i State 8
Shepherd 14, Fairmont (W.Va.) State 6
Davidson 16, Virginia Millary 0
Virginia Tech 30, North Carolina State 23
Morgan State 33, Louisville 13
Clemnon 13, Preshylerian 6
Sichmund 48, Randolph-Macon 6
Sichmund 48, The Steers racked up three touc downs, two extra points and a safe-ty. Halfback Lee Underwood scored all three tailles, and Guard Randell Hamby blocked a Snyder kick to set up the safety. Underwood was steamed up like

It was Underwood's third touchdown which was really beautiful, however. He started with the ball on his own 25-yard marker and in three carries croased the goal. One plunge through the middle netted him more than 30 yards.

Alton McCarty ran the first Steer extra point on a fake kick which ended up as a run around the right side. Halfback Ronnie Phillips toted the pigskin over for the other extra. One pass attempt for an extra counter failed.

Snyder gridsters executed some beautiful plays, but they are some as lot of \$1.50 \text{ first period and an 18-yard smash at the same spot to put the owns ahead to stay in the third.

After trailing 6-7 at the half and seeing their offense sputter miserably in the second quarter, Rice third touchdowns. His 5-yard gain at right guard set up a touchdown for speedy Dicky Moegle.

Halfback Page Rogers and quarter aurge tonight to hand East Texas State College its first defeat in 31 games, 41-19.

The Llons, who owned the long at the first period and an 18-yard smash at the same spot to put the owns ahead to stay in the third.

Half falled to score but had important roles in the second and third touchdowns. His 5-yard gains at right guard set up a touchdown for speedy Dicky Moegle.

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ARILENE, Tex., Sept. 18 (A. Halfback Page Rogers and quarter aurge tonight to hand East two Owi tallies on short gains that climaxed drives of 42 and 32 yards.

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Snyder gridsters executed some beautiful plays, but they met with a lot of Steer beef equipped with speed. In some instances, the Snyder backs broke through Big Spring's line only to meet ever-ready line backers.

One of the stalwarts on defense

ready line backers.

One of the stalwarts on defense

HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS AAAA

Galveston Ball 35, Woodrow Wilson 2
Odesas 12, Waco 0
Odesas for Big Spring was Blanton Dees, alternating at end and center.

Snyder threatened only three times, most seriously in the last few minutes of the game. A series of Kentucky, 20-0 runs sparked by hard charging Tommy Prichard at halfback posi-tion took Snyder to the Big Spring 25. After Big Spring took over on downs, Snyder again got the ball by intercepting a pass at midfield. The game ended around the 30-yard narker, with Snyder in possession. In addition to Prichard, Bobby

CLASS AAA

Fort Worth M. Side 20, S water 20
Lames 33, El Paco High 20
Lames 33, El Paco High 20
Lawes 34, Flainwise 13
Breckenridge 41, Wichita Falls 13
Brenkenridge 41, Denison 13
Brenkenridge 41, Denison 13
Paris 14, Sulphur Springs 18
Ennis 13, Oreenville 6
Texarkans, Tex. 2, Little Rock, Ark
Nacogdoches 28, Henderson 7
Austin McCallum 7, Victoria 6
Corricana 14, Sherman 8
Conroe 27, Bryan 13
Lufkin 21, Palestine 6
Port Neches 40, Beaumont 6
Houston 54, Thomas 28, Aldine 7
Austin Travis 14, Texas City 13
Lockhart 46, New Braunfals 6
Oomsales 25, Seguin 9
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 18, Donna 9
McAllen 51, Mission 12
Alice 26, Kerryille 0
Edinburg 42, Mercedes 9
Weslaco 13, Harlingen 7
Brownsville 12, San Benite 6 The safety was scored by Big Spring when Snyder players re-covered a blocked kick behind their own goal line. Both teams played a clean ball game, and only a few penalties were levied. There was little roughness which was unnecessary.

PRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL Stanford 13, College of the Pacific 13 Mississippi 35, North Texas 13 Furman 18, Newberry 6 Chattangoga 24, Jacksonville (Alabama)

(Missouri) 20, Southwester CLASS AA CLASS AA
Perryion 47. Amarillo Price College
Dalhart 29. Guymon, Okia. 25
Canyon 33. Panhandle 12
Dumas 18. Clovis, N. M., 18 (tie)
Ploydada 6. Quanah 6
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Sunday 28. Muleshoe 6
Sunday 38. Surkburnest 7
Phillips 31, Childress 6
Chillicothe 13, Seymour 13

Holiday 20, Burkburnett 7
Phillips 51, Childress 6
Chillicothe 13, Beymour 18
Wellington 25, Bhamrock 7
Blamford 48, Coleman 21
Colorado City 31, Ballinger 6
Winters 19, Anson 12
Haskell 14, Bamlin 9
Post 23, O'Donnell 7
Tahoka 22, Denver City 6
Beagravas 18, Siaton 13
Spur 32, Ralis 0
Littisfield 40, Hereford 13
Crans 12, Seminole 7
McCamer 34, Alpine 13
Andrews 13, Monahans 6
Mineral Wells 11, Comanche 13 (tile)
Brady 14, Cisco 12
Hillsboro 7, Weatherford 7 (tile)
Biephenville 27, Dublin 9
Bowis 23, Electra 14

Lefors 6, Stinnett 0
Clarendon 18, Claude 9
Gruver 12, Spearman 0
Canyon 31, Panhandie 12
Cansdian 46, Wheeler 0
Sudan 26, Muleshoe 6
Happy 7f, Bovina 13
Frenship 6, Ropersville 8 (8
Springlake 37, Idalon 6
Hale Center 52, Amberst 6
New Deal 6, Antom 6 (tie)
Spur 39, Ralls 0
Wison 19, Petersburg 13
Whileface 20, Wellman 9
Sundown 26, Mesdow 9
Irsan 9, Rankin 6 (tie)
Van Horn 26, Mesdow 9
Irsan 0, Rankin 6 (tie)
Van Horn 26, Marda 13
Cosona 31, Coshoma 7
Sonors 69, Hig Lake 13
Eden 7, Abilene Wylle 6
Meivig 27, Eldorsdo 6
Masefi 78, Menard 0
Hawkin 38, Van 13
Rochester 39, Clyde 7
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Raskell 14, Hamilin 0
Rotan 14, Roscoe 12
Merkei 18, Baird 13

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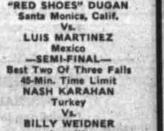
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 UP-Lit

(1) the suit itself; (2) slacks with

sports shirt; (3) suit trousers with

sport shirt; (4) suit coat with con-trasting slacks. The score, 4 to 1 in

"4 Looks"-1 Price



Hour Time Limit

Rice Outscores Florida, 34-14

HOUSTON, Sept. 18 US-Morris exploded with touchdown marches tone and Jerry Hall, a couple of of 33, 45 and 42 yards shortly after players who nursed injuries most of last season, sparked a three-touchdown third quarter tonight to lead Rice to a 34-14 victory over Florida in an intersectional football game that saw only half of the property of the pro

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18 UB— Sharp, smart ball-hawking gave Maryland the breaks it needed today and, with battering Charles Boxold and rapid Ronnie Waller paving the way, the Terrapins rolled over Kentucky, 20-0, in a football headliner.

Pollard turned in a good running game for Snyder. Larry Dixon and Joe Reeves were among the best of of their mythical national cham-

CARLSBAD & — They're all tied up again in the Longborn Lengue final playoff series as a result of Bob Weaver's six-hit pitching joth which Saturday night gave the Carlsbad Potashers a 6-1 victory over the Artesia NuMexers.

With the series knotted now at two each, Artesia Manager Jimmy Adair will call upon his ace right-hander, Bart DiMaggio, to try to pitch his team into the lead Sunday night. Potasher pilot Pat McLaughlin has nominated Dario Jiminez as his pitching selection.

Tops AF Tourney SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III., Sept. 18 UB-Warren Air Force

The sellout crowd of 35,000 fans Base, Wyo., today won its fifth watched the Terps open defense straight game and top honors in of their mythical national championship by outscrapping a Kentucky team that was impressive Tex., 43, on an uncarned run in



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205 MAIN

Completions Are Near In Moore Field

Completion of two more wells in ers say it will make a good well. It has been sandfraced and swab-bed. Pumping test should begin Big Spring is likely during the com-

Bowden - Hunter No. 1 C. W Creighton and Woodson No. 1-B Creighton have each pulled a core saturated with oil. Pipe has been set on both, and pumps are being installed.

Bowden-Hunter No. 1 Creighton cored below 3,050 feet, and observ-

Permian Basin Drilling Shows A Slight Gain

The latest survey released by Reed Roller Bit Company shows a alight increase in the rotary drill-ing activity of the Permian Basin. However, drilling activity in the immediate area has fallen off, the

survey shows. The count, taken September 10, vs 438 rotary units in operation increase of five over the August 25 total. In the eight-county area around Howard, the number of rigs slipped from 57 on the pre-

us talley to 52 now. The overall Basin total shows that in a year's time the number of rigs ration have slipped approximately 50. Last year at this time re were 495 rotaries turning.

Andrews County, which is listed with 76 rigs, is indicating as the ost active area in the Permian most active area in the Permian Basin during 1954. The year's total places it slightly ahead of Lea County, New Mexico, which had 62 rigs on this tally.

Midland County is the most active

area near Big Spring. Some 27 projects were being drilled there, almost all in the west half of the

Borden, Dawson and Midland counties all picked up rigs between the two surveys, and losses were recorded by Glasscock, Mitchell and Sterling, Howard County had 15 rigs

on both counts.

Counties included in the survey, with the previous count in parenthe-

Andrews, 76 (67); Borden, 5 (4); field of natural gas regulation.

Cochran, 5 (6); Coke, 21 (21); Crane, 24 (19); Crockett, 7 (8); Culberson. 1 (2); Crosby, 1 (1); Dawson, 4 (2); Ector, 24 (24); Eddy, 5 (5); Gaines, 19 (18); Garza, 11 (9); Glasscock, 1 (7); Hockley, 6 (5); Howard, 15 (15); Irion, 0 (1); Jeff

Howard, 15 (15); Irion, 0 (1); Jeft
Davis, 2 (1); Kent, 7 (8); Lamb, 2
(1); Lea, 62 (64); Lubbock, 0 (1);
Midland, 27 (24); Mitchell, 0 (4);
Menard, 0 (1); Nolan west, 9 (7);
Otero, 1 (1); Pecos, 8 (8); Reagan,
6 (2); Roosevelt, 0 (1); Reeves, 3
In Sara-Mag Test

(2); San Miguel, 1 (1);
Scurry, 18 (11); Schleicher, 6 (12);
Sterling, 0 (1); Sutton, 2 (4); Tom
Green, 6 (16); Terry, 7 (8); Upton,
12 (7); Ward, 8 (7); Winkler, 7 (10);
to the Sara-Mag field of northeast Yoakum, 20 (18); Spraberry, 11 (9).

Northwest Howard Wildcat Reported

It has been unofficially reported that Ada Oil Company has staked location for a wildcat in Northwest Howard County.

The location, on acreage belong-ing to Mrs. G. G. Wright, is to be 1,880 feet from north and west lines, 41-33-3n, T&P survey. This places it 2 1-2 miles southwest of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field. Observers say it is to be a deep

Texas Completions Continue At Record

completing 219 oil wells, 21 gas and abandoning 160 dry

The total of completed oil wells for this year hit 8,623 compared with 7,329 a year ago. There have been 905 gas well completions MISSION, Tex., Sept. 18 un-A against 675 for the same period \$1,993,000 contract for remodeling

wells, and 77 of the dry holes.

Total average calendar day crode allowable as of today was 2,858,773 barrels, an increase of 11,494 barrels per day from last week.

Sawarded Barksdare & Lebiane of Barksdare & Lebiane of Lebiane of

This venture is 330 from south and

east lines, southwest quarter, 29-33-ln, T&P survey, some three miles

west of Big Spring.

The Woodson No. 1-B Creighton will take pumping tests after the pay zone is fractured. Location is 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 29-33-In, T&P survey.
Another project in the area —
Bowden-Hunter et al No. 2 C. W.
Creighton—is drilling below 2,000 feet. A core is expected to be taken

Tuesday or Wednesday.

Three wells are already producing in the Creighton area, which is a northeast extender to the Moore field's San Andres pay.

Luther Southeast Operations On Routine Basis

Routine operations were reported this weekend in Howard County's Luther Southeast area, with Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Ruby Graham reaching 8,090 feet in limi

The No. 1 Graham is 660 fro outh and east lines, 15-32-2n, T&P

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dean Self, 895 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, was moving in rotary. Sun No. I Edward Simps

west offset to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hyden, is reportedly

Free Oil, Gas Recovered In **Midland Wildcat**

Free oil and gas were recovered on a drillstem test of the Fusselman lime at Forest Oil Corporation and Cities Production Corporation No. 1-B-1 Roberts, West Midland Coun-

ty wildcat.
The test covered the zone at 12. 141-288 feet, and the tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in one hour

and 27 minutes. There was no gauge or estimate of the gas volume. Recovery was 250 feet of 50 grav-ity oil, 570 feet of oil-cut water blanket, 1,430 feet of water blanket and 130 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud, which was from 10 to 20 per cent oil.

minutes was 3,130 pounds.

The prospector is drilling shead below 12,310 feet in lime and chert. It is contracted to 13,500 feet to ex-

plore the Ellenburger. This prospector is in the unde-veloped area between the Headlee field and the Virey field. Both of these regions are multipay reser voirs. The Forest and Cities Produc tion No. 1-B-1 Roberts is approximately two and one-half miles from

any production.
It is high, geologically to both the
Headlee and the Virey fields on all formations it has cut.

Location is 14 miles southwest of Midland and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

11,000 Foot Test Set For Lea County

Humble Oil & Refining Company has released location on an 11,00 foot wildcat in Southwest Eddy County, New Mexico.

It is No. 1 Huapache Unit, 3,438.7 feet from south and 218.3 feet from west lines of section 35-23s-22e. Operations are to start at once Site is 26 miles southwest of Carlsbad and 14 miles northwest of the

running 9 5-8th inch casing at 3,075 Carlsbad Caverns and at the south-feet in lime. Location is C SE SE, cast edge of Lincoln National For-

Texas Fighting For Gas Control Rights

as, which played a vigorous part of gas in interstate commerce.

is scheduled to hear oral argu- are Texans. ments Wednesday on petitions of ers may be operators for numer-

Howard.

Operator is now reportedly drilling ahead. The test was taken at 7,915 feet, with gas surfacing in an unreported length of time. This project is 1,790 from north

and 467 from west lines, 8-25-H&TC survey, about one and a half miles southwest of Vincent. It is one lo cation south of Rutherford No. 1 Carpenter, producer.

Plymouth Locates Coke Co. Outpost

location for a half-mile west out-post to the Winkirk (Cisco) field commerce. of Southeast Coke County. It will be the firm's No. 2 R. E. Hickman. east and 660 from northeast lines, gressional intent that mere produc

Moore Field Contract

of 1953.

Wildcat operations accounted for new ones at Moore Field has been awarded Barksdale & LeBlanc of wells, and 77 of the deep holes.

West Texas Wildcat Map Will Be Published Soon

The Midland Map Company is similar maps being sold, it was an

present levels and clamped FPC AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18 66-Tex- control over movement and sale

in the successful fight for state ownership of tidelands, is continuous that the states of the 48 states, is vitally interesting the states' rights battle in the ed because a large percentage of the estimated 2,300 independent The Federal Power Commission producers affected by the orders

Many of the independent produc independent gas producers for re- ous other owners. Royalty owners consideration of two commission to whom the producers have a orders. The orders froze rates at lease obligation number hundreds

Attorneys for the operators can be expected to challenge the FPC orders on numerous grounds. One of the main ones is that the price tween the rights and duties of test at 4,834 and 4,856 feet. Gas and state regulatory bodies to conserve gas-cut mud were recovered on anresources and federal authority other test from 4,922 to 4,995 feet. over field prices.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission. this state's oil and gas regulatory agency, emphasized that argument Thursday in a speech to the Below 4,992 Feet National Petroleum Assn.

Thompson said a presidentia committee now studying the problems of the fuel industries should recommend to Congress a policy that would nullify the FPC's or-

As in the tidelands case, such congressional action would, in effect, reverse a Supreme Court decision. The FPC orders were de-signed to implement a court decision which recognized FPC's pow-Plymouth Oil Company spotted er to regulate the price of all nat-

"There must be a policy laid down for consideration of the next Location is to be 4,330 from south Congress to make clear the con-AUSTIN. Sept. 18 th—Texas operators maintained their record breaking of "ling pace this week, depth.

S. A. Maverick survey 961. It is tion and gathering of natural gas six miles southeast of Robert Lee was never intended to come under the scope of regulation by the Fedderick 200 oil well. Thompson said in part.

vation are strictly a state prerog

1,360-Bbl. Potential In Yoakum Well

Yield of 340 barrels of oil was made on the first six hours of the potential test at Texas Company No. 1 W. F. Edwards Estate, southeast offset to the discovery well of the Fields (Devonian) pool in Northwest Yoakum County. Estimated 24-hour potential is .360 barrels of oil.

Gravity of oil is 46.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measures 372-1. Flow on the potential is through a 20-64th inch choke from open hole between 12,014 to 12,035. The open hole was washed with mud acid. ction is from the Devonian Location is 330 from northwest lines of southwest quarter, 104-D-J. H. Gibson survey. It is 15 miles northwest of Plains.

making preparations to publish a wildcat map covering North and West Central Texas, according to an announcement made this week. The map will be similar to the Permian Hasin wildcat map — the same scale, colors, size, etc. It will have the same publication dates as the Permian and Williston Basin maps.

A large scale field map covering North and West Central Texas and New Mexico counties, field and wildcat maps of the Permian and Williston Basin, and a U. S. relief map in 11 colors.

Recently Midland Map Company was authorized as agent of maps will discuss topics ranging from global military strategy to natural the produced by George F. Kelly. The global military strategy to natural seems and are available on conducted in the Devonian. Location is 330 from northwest lines of southwest quarter, 104-D-J. H. Gibson survey. It is 15 miles northwest of Plains.

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SPEECH EVENT LINKED WITH **OIL PROGRESS**

Members of the Big Spring High School speech class will enter a contest during Oil Prog-ress Week.

Three prizes will be swarded for the best speeches made on the subject, "Oil Industry." The speeches will be made over a local radio station program which will last 30 minutes. John Kelly, president of the Toastmasters Club, will be in

charge of arrangements. Two other members of the club will join Kelly as judges of the speeches. Del McComb, high school speech teacher, has al-ready announced the contest to his students.

Flowing pressure was between 1,045 pounds and 1,100 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure, after 30

Paul N. Templeton has been named supervisor of tariffs and oil movements and will head a newly established Oil Movements Department for Magnolia Pipe Line Company according to an announcement made Saturday by L. H. True, company president. The new department will make all shipping artroleum products transported

Templeton will have under his supervision R. L. Council, chief dispatcher and J. J. Harris, who has been made coordinator of tank car

Harris will be responsible for making pipe line transportation arrangements with shippers, consignees and connecting carriers for movements of crude oil and petroleum products. Magnolia Pipe Line Company has more than 9,000 milea of trunk, gathering and products lines which extend into nine states throughout the Southwest and Mid-

Templeton attended school in Dalas and joined Magnolia in October 1925. Ofter serving as a pipe line accountant and as agent and paymaster on various construction jobs in Texas and Oklahoma, he was transferred in May, 1935, to the company's general offices in Dallas for administrative duties. In December, 1947, he was placed in charge of Magnolia Pipe Line Company's tariff schedules and the next year was elected secretary of the com-pany. In March of this year he was elected to the board of directors o Magnolia Pipe Line Co.

To Try Completion In S'east Fisher

Completion attempt in the rec lime is slated at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Touchstone-Maberry, wildcat one and a half miles north of the Eskota field of Southeast Fisher County.

Drilled to 5,730 feet, the project was plugged back and five and a half-inch casing set at 4,918 feet for tests of the reef through perfora-

Oil was recovered on two tests between 4,790 and 4,836 feet and oil Location is 2.450 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 19, T&P survey, 6 miles northeast of Trent.

Texas Crude No. 1-288 Brumley, C NW SW, 288-97-H&TC survey, was Saturday. This wildcat is in Scurry County.

Big Spring, Texas

\$1,000 Essay Contest Open To Students On Oil Subject

Oil Industry's Role in the American Way of Life" was announced today

sected to participate in the con-

Area OHC Chairman R. I. Dickey, vice president of Forest Oil Corporation in Midland, discloswill be announced during Oil Progress Week, October 10 to 18, at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa Prize money for the contest is being contributed by the Permian Basin Oil Show and will be distributed in three scholarship awards the trouble-ridden natural gas proof \$500, \$300, and \$200, Dickey said. According to rules for the contest. the prize money will be presented to the winning students upon their enrollment at an accredited two or

four-year college.

In addition to the area prizes, awards will be made locally for outstanding essays submitted by stu-Howard County, according to Ted

O. Groebl, local chairman. In Big Spring High School, three prizes of \$7.50 each will be awarded to seniors. Two prizes of \$5 each will go to juniors, and two \$5 prizes will be awarded sophomores.

Coahoma High School seniors will be awarded two prizes of \$7.50 each, Forsan High School seniors will receive two prizes of \$7.50 each, and Knott High School will get two prizes of \$7.50 each.

The essay contest committee which prepared the rules is headed by Tom Smith of Sivall's Tanks, Inc., Ector County OHC chairman Committee members include Curtis Stiger, Gulf Oil Corp,. County OHC chairman; and Luther Reynolds, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Andrews County OHC chairman.

The four Howard County high schools are among the two dozen expected to participate in the contest, according to local OHC chairman Groebl.

Last year more than 500 essays were submitted in the event, winner being Dorothy Fowler of Odessa. Robert McCarty, son of Clayton

Moore Test Now Coring

at Duncan Drilling Company's No. 3 Wilkinson, Moore field project about seven miles west of Big Location is 1,650 from north and

survey. This places it in the Moore Northwest area. Cable tools are being moved in at Duncan No. 1-B Longshore, a Howard-Glasscock venture. Comple-

tion test should be made early next week. Pipe was set at 2,326 feet. The No. 1-B Longshore is 330 from outh and east lines, northwest quarter, 15-33-2s, T&P survey. It is virtually on the county line.

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A \$1,000 essay contest for high McCarty, service station operator for judging. The local OHC will in school seniors on the subject, "The here in Big Spring, won the second turn score the papers and submit Contest deadline is Sept. 30. Estee, Groebl pointed out.
says are to be from 350 to 750 words
Schools of less than 500 enroll-

by the Oil Industry Information Committee for this area.

The four Howard County high

The four Howard lowed three essays. Final judging Assn.

Corporation in Midland, disclosed that the contest is open to West Texas Schools only, Winning essays Outstanding Speakers At **Texas Mid-Continent Meet**

ing from global military strategy to ducers' problems will be discussed by top government and industry of ficials at the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in San Antonio

At last year's largest gathering of petroleum industry leaders, indedents from all High Schools in pendent operators and large company executives will hear addresses E. C. Manning, Premier, Province of Alberta, Canada's chief oil producing region; and Admiral Ar-thur W. Radford, who holds the nation's top military post as Chair-

man, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Internationally-known oil officials on the program will include P. C. Spencer, New York City, president, Sinclair Oil Corp., and chairman, American Petroleum Institute George T. Naff, Shreveport, president, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; J. C. Donnell II, Findlay, Ohio, president, Ohio Oil Co.; and Harry W. Bass, Dallas, independent producer and drilling contractor who is president of the Association. Frank B. Lefevre, San Antonio ndependent producer, is chairman of the general arrangements committee for the convention. Head-

quarters will be in the Plaza Hotel. Highlights of the two-day meet will include the presentation of the Service Awards. The Association's Association's Distinguished Service golf tournament will be held in the Award to a pair of outstanding pe- afternoon at the Oak Hills Country troleum industry leaders. Last Club. The wind-up event, the anyear's awards went to Amon G. nual membership dinner, will be Carter, Fort Worth publisher and held that night at the LaVillita. ndependent producer, and Hines H. Baker, Houston, president, Humble

The opening day program will

New Prospector In Tom Green Co.

The Graywood Company of Houston spotted a Northwest Tom Green County wildcat about an eighth of mile east of the Irion County line. It is the No. 1 Abe Meyer. Projected drilling depth is 7,200 feet. Location is 2,150 feet from 330 from west lines, 33-34-1n, T&P north and 660 from east lines, section 1,802, John Brunman survey. It is 1,490 feet south of the Arden-

Strawn field.



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feature addresses by Bass, Naff. and Admiral Radford, Afternoon committee meetings will be follow ed that night by dinners and receptions honoring Association directors and members of the press.

The second-day program will include addresses by Premier Manning, Donnell, and Spencer and presentation of the Distinguished

Due To Gain In Seasonal Trend

WASHINGTON W -A seasonal upswing in demand for crude pe-

Crude Demand

Each school participating in the will be by a committee which will or this will mean, the IPAA fore-program may submit up to 10 papers to the local OHC committee schools and the oil industry.

| Description of the cast, crude production averaging about 6,340,000 barrels delily for about 6,340,000 barrels delily for the cast. he three months-slightly higher than for the last three.

Low August demand and abovedequate inventories have delayed a pickup in production, the IPAA reported, but now a seasonal up-

wing in demand is due. Total demand, it said, may continue 1 to 2 per cent below the forecasts of last May and this, plus the seasonal draft on stocks, may modify the need for increased sup-

The IPAA report said the August allowables for crude production curtailed the total supply to the owest level in two years. However, the outlook is for an upward trend through November, it added.

Humble Stakes New Test In Glasscock

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Vivien Bigby Hanson will be a new project in the Southwest Glasscock County side of the Spra-

berry Trend Area. It is 20 miles southwest of Garden City and 990 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey. Drilling to 7,800 feet will start immediately.

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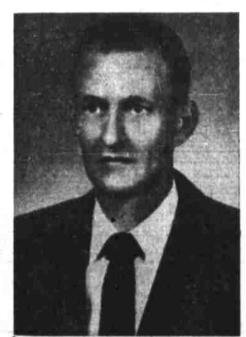
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J. T. Wilkinson's entire working career has been spent with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and this dates back to February 15, 1939.

He was first employed in the sales department as secretary to the sales manager and bulk plant manager. In 1941, he was transferred to the pipeline department at Forsan, and, with the exception of three years spent in the Air Force, he remained there until July, 1950. Then he was transferred back to the sales department as chief clerk.

Wilkinson was born in Ovalo, October 18, 1916, and attended public school there. He attended Draughon's Business College, and then joined Cosden.

On June 14, 1940, he was married to Miss Vera M. Balch, and they have two children, Thomas Neil, 8, and Glennes Gerome, 5. They own their home at 1102 East 13th Street.

Wilkinson is a member of the Lions Club and the First Christian Church. His hobbies include woodworking and photography, but his first choice is flying, and he recently has been made co-pilot for the Cosden company plane. His service in the Flying Training Command In the Air Force included two years as pilot, both in train-Ing bombadiers and as test pilot and maintenance officer.



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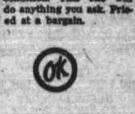
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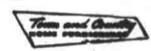
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Lake Falcon Near Normal Level For Water Storage LAREDO, Sept. 18 UN-Lake Fal- dent Eisenhower and Mexican Mexican Mexican Mexican Mexican Mexican

rise down the river and by dedication time the lake was about onefourth full.

LAREDO, Sept. 18 th Lake Falcon, which began filling just a year ago and has had its ups and downs since then, is nearing the normal level planned by engineers.

When the 5-mile-long dam, 75 miles downstream from Laredo on the Rio Grande, was finished during the summer of 1953, it looked like there would be little, if any, water behind it when U.S. Presi
Lake Falcon, Mexican Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines met for a dedication ceremony in October.

The Rio Grande had reached its year sent a big level in November it steadily dwindled to 400,000 acre feet early this year.

Upstream rains boosted the supply somewhat, but it took the biggest flood on record, in late June and early July, to really fill the reservoir.



The Empire effect and Bolero jacket that has many places to go in the Fall weather season ahead, that will be on the go from morning to moondown. Dress made of Rayon flannel with wood jersey blouse. Bolero is embroidered Rayon flannel in

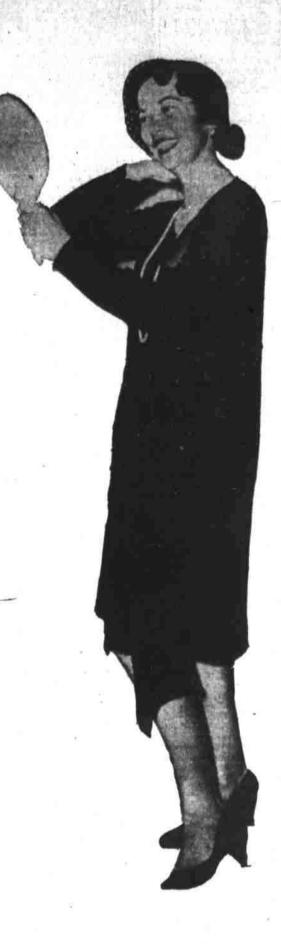
Please Mr. Dior

don't do this to our beautiful West Texas Women!

> Surely you don't want to de-emphasize the pretty figures of American women, and especially our lovely West Texas

> We are posing this comparison for our discriminating clientele for a look of things that we hope do not come. (a) The straight from the shoulder long bodice look.







Our Lovely Clientele Prefers Anne Fogarty's Figurine Silhoutte

with a gentle bodice . . . a tightly sculptured midriff and a sudden sweep of skirt. The dress pictured at left is of sheer wool in turquoise by Anne Fogarty. (b) The moulded, graceful line, figurine look of today.

We sincerely thank Mrs. C. B. Marcum for posing for the above photos.





HIYPERIONS PLAN—A 1955 Hyperion may become a reality according to these women who represent the five Hyperion clubs already active. From left to right, Mrs. W. C. Foster, vice president 1946 club; Mrs. Obie Bristwo, president 1905 club; Mrs. Ira Thurman, vice president 1930 club; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president 1948 club and Mrs. James Duncan, president 1953 club. Each club will submit three names to the Hyperion Council for charter members of the 1955 club. A big event for the 1905 club early next spring will be the celebration of its 50th anniversary.



HD COUNCIL—These four officers of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council are considering a pamphlet on "Homestead Improvement," the project of HD clubs for the coming year. Left to right are Mrs. Waymon Etchison of Lomax, secretary: Mrs. Ray Shortes of Coahoma, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown of Knott, vice chairman and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow, treasurer. In October the council will present their annual reports to the county judge and commission at a coffee,



FORUM PRESIDENT'S—Get together for coffee and comparison of each other's year-books. Left to right are Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Woman's Forum and Mrs. Glen Brown, Spoudazio Fora. The three study clubs all had their first meetings since spring last week. Each organization has an annual tea to which members of the other two are invited.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 19, 1954

Women's Clubs Begin A Busy Year

who are beginning a busy fall season. Following is a resume of the various other clubs in Big Spring. Among the study clubs is the Child Study Club devoted to Jearning about child development. Its membership of young mothers is he a d e d by Mrs. J. C. Morgan, president. They meet once a month. A variety of professional groups is organized including the Business and Professional groups is organized including the Business and Professional Women, the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, the Credit women's mission units are women. There are 12 units and they are represented in the City Council P-TA of which Desk and Derrick Club and the There are a number of small See WOMEN'S GLUBS, Pg. 2, Col 1

The pictures here represent just Registered Nurses Study Club. clubs whose purpose is to meet a few of the women's organizations Beta Sigma Phi and Epsilon Sig-



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Is the current project of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Some of the officers are shown here around membership chairman, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, who is contacting a prospect. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Ruth Burnam, vice president; Eulalia Mitchell, president and Nell Brown, treasurer. Evelyn Arnold, secretary, is not shown. The club's program for 1954-55 will concern international relations. A tea on Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the student union at Howard County Junior College will climax the membership



MUSIC STUDY CLUB—"Our Musical Workshops" is the course of study for this club, composed entirely of local women musicians and singers. At their first meeting this fall the club voted to be responsible for music at church services at the VA Hospital and to sponsor the Young Artists' Concert Dec. 26. Seated is Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, second vice president; standing, left to right, are Mrs. C. A. Boyd, reporter; Mrs. Don Newsom, president and Mrs. Dan Conley, corresponding secretary.

Women's Clubs Begin Busy Year

(Continued From Page 1) Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary,

Ladies Society of BLF&E, Ladies Auxiliary to the Patriarche Militant, the BPODoes, Order of Eastern Star, Woodmen's Circle, Pythlan Sisters and Grand International Auxiliary.

The XYZ Club is the women's

affiliate with the ABC Club and the Kiwanians have their Kiwani Queens. The Jaycees wives are organized as the Jaycee-Ettes.

Rotarians' wives are the Rotary-Anns. The Permian Basin Medical Association has an auxiliary, made up of doctors' wives, of course. In kelited sock matches that the same and the

The Rook Club was organized in 1922. The Newcomers Club is comparatively new club to which bridge-playing newcomers are free to join. A canasta club formed Mrs. Clyde Angel will be pre-

beaded by Mrs. John Tucker. ed Officers' Wives' Club

Housewife's Chore

up of doctors' wives, of course, ton knitted sock patches that from The Lions Club has an auxiliary on without the necessity of any and city firemen's wives are known sewing. The cotton patches conas the City Firemen's Auxiliary, tain a heat reflecting disc which There is also a Trainmen Ladies makes the application possible.

The patches come in all white Strictly social clubs are the Rook pastel, and standard color assort-Club and the Newcomers Bridge ment. A dollar package contains Club.

bridge-playing newcomers are free
to join. A canasta club formed
only this year is called The 1954
Canasta Club.

Big Spring can now boast five
garden clubs, of which the Big
Spring Garden Club is the parent
club.

Mrs. Clyde Angel will be presented in a book review on Sept.
29 by the BPODoes at the Settles
"Snips and Snalla" by Louise
Spring Garden Club is the parent
club.

Texas Crippied Children's Associ-Meeting once a month is the ation. A tea will be given after the TaP Ladies Safety Council, devot-review.

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The Kid's Shop

at of the home. A Gold Star Mothers Club is Follow These Tips Webb Air Force Base wives are active in two clubs, the Officers' For Club Publicity Wives' Club and the Non-Commis-

fall, has found the women's organizations of the town preparing to begin work and study for the year. Some of the Parent-Teacher used Sunday, it should be in the Associations have already had their get acquainted meetings, and others get acquainted meetings, and others

for the first affair.

or the first affair.

Publicity for these groups means but that does not identify them lot, not only for scrapbooks, but sufficiently to the general public. to let other organizations know of the activities taking place. In get-

ported on the day after it has taken place so that it can appear in the paper while it is still news. This also applies to weddings and par-ties. News items should not be kept over just for the sake of being released in the Sunday edition. A party, meeting or any affair held at the first of the week ceases to be news by the end of the week. The newer an article is, the better chance it has of being printed in case a choice has to be made be-

cause of lack of space. Another element of time is the deadline that all reporters have to attention by the preceding Thursobserve, Club reporters should try to call the Herald Woman's staff before 10 o'clock so that the article can be written by at least 10:15 of the day that the release

Deadlines for the daily and for 11 o'clock Saturday morning for contests in the spring.

Associations have stready had their get acquainted meetings, and others are scheduled before the end of if notes are made before the phone if notes are made had their opening meetings this sure of the spelling, and, above past week, while others are plan-all, know husbands' initials or ng luncheons, brunches or teas first names. Members may be

correct spelling of guests' names Her accessories were navy. She is also important, whether they ting good publicity for clubs and are guest speakers or merely visitorganizations, some simple rules ing the organization. In reporting tions.

might be of assistance to the publicity chairman or reporter.

First, the meeting should be retitle. It adds to the interest if a Cling was the bridegroom's best few facts can be quoted from the

speech.

Routine business may not rate
much space, but if a club is working on a special project, it may

The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Anna Mae Berry of Big
Spring and T. M. Berry of Fort
Worth. Lt. Addison is the son of be developed into a feature story. Mrs. B. E. Harrington of Los and that is what the news reporter Angeles, Calif., and H. D. Addison searches for constantly.

For the calendar which is published in each Sunday paper, regular meetings are announced as they were served by Dot Cauble and are scheduled in the office. Any Mrs. P. A. Ratliff. Out-of-town change in the date, time, place or guest were Mr. and Mrs. B. E any unusual announcement in this connection should be called to our

Observance by publicity chairmen of these rules should enable tian University. She is a member the clubs and organizations to get of Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and is employed by better publicity in the newspaper. Cosden Petroleum Co.
Lt. Addison attended the Uni-This, in turn, will lead to more informative material for the scrapthe Sunday papers differ in the books, so many of them destined fact that the Sunday deadline is at to be entered in district and state versity of Nebraska and is presently stationed at Webb Air Force

COMING EVENTS

PIRST PERSETTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Charles Harwell will report on "I flaw the Church in India." The Elihabeth McDowell Circle will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. 87. MARYS EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

House, MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS, will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

SPEBSQSA LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotal.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet as follows: Ora Morrow Circle at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church; BWC at 7 p.m. at the church; BWC at 7 p.m. at the church. at the church.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30
p.m. in the NCO Lounge.

ARPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 BPODues will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eiks p.m. at the church.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH will meet as follows: Ruth
Evans Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Ansum Lang, 1515-A Sycamore;
Peggy Potter Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Leon Moffett, 1511 Eleventh

home of Mrs. Leon Moffett, 1811 Eleventh Place.
FIREST CHRESTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHEFF Will meet as follows: Mary Martha Circle at 3 p.m. at the church; Lydia
Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Lydia
Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Lydia
Will meet at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Lowell Encop. 2001 State.
RIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 5 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Oli Jones, 1810 Scurry.
FIREST BAPTIST CIRCLES will meet as
follows: Mary Willis, at 9 a.m. in the
home of Mrs. O. S. Hull, 700 Lancaster;
Mary Hatch at 9:30 a.m. in the home
of Mrs. A. D. Muncke, 1905 Runnels;
Johntie O'Brien at 3 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. A. E. Underwood, 601 E.

onnine Chrien at 3 B.M. In the home of Mrs. A. E. Underwood, 601 E. 18th.

18th. METHODIST CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

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18th Methodist Mary Zinn at 2 B.M. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans, 1401 John.

18th Maudie Morris at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Davie Drive; Famine Stripling at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook, 1409 Holan; family Hodges at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mrs. P. Taylor, 1104 Scutty; Rebas of Mrs. H. P. Taylor, 1104 Scutty; Rebas Thomas at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mrs. M. Fitchugh, 400 Dallas.

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18th LCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE BEBEKAH LODGE. No. 254.
HAII.
PARK METHODIST WECS WIII meet at 17:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING RESERKAH LODGE. No. 254.
WIII meet at 8 p.m. at the SOOP Hail.
REGISTERED NURSES STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the VA Rospital Nurses Home.
EANTEREN STAR WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Massonic Hail.
CHEERIO CIECLE FOR THE BLIND WIII meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cherist Boland, 104 W. 64.
NEEDSLE AND THERAD CLUB WIII meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cherist Boland, 104 W. 64.
NEEDSLE AND THERAD CLUB WIII meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. College and her daughter, Margaret Ann, to North Texas State at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. College.

Garry Dale will study for his master's degree. He received his bachelor's degree in May from the college where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. national

the home of Mrs. Arnold Marchall, 1303 Pennsylvania. FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES will meet as follows: Millie Harian Circle at 9:30 a.m. at the church; Lucille Reagan Circle at 8:36 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Lane, 203 Jefferson. WEDNESDAY

PIRST BAPTIST BAPTIST CHOIR WILL meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. .
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock, 606 E. 17th. BEG. SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet

man Read, 801 Washington, Blvd.

MAR Read, 501 Washington, Bivd.

THURSDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon for a lineheon at the Settles Hotel,

AUXILIARY OF FRATEENAL ORDER OF EAGLES, (Aeris 2827), will meet at 5 p.fm. at Eagle Hall,

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ROOP Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMB will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. AL S a.m. at the church.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will
meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonie Hail,
2100 Lancaster.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30

B.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

the college where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national intercollegiate fraternity for band members; Pi Epsilon Beta, art fraternity and the "A" Club for men with high standards of scholarship, leadership and character.
Miss Nichols will be a junior
music major at NTSC.

Peach History

Though the peach probably is native to China, it came into Eu-rope and thence to the United States by way of Persia, accord-ing to the American Association of Nurserymen. The tree will flourish over a considerable area of the United States. It is particu-larly beautiful and decorative in flower, and in the home garden offers one of the world's most de-licous fruits for the family table.

Strawberries

In recent years there has been vast expansion in the growth of strawberries for home use, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, probably due largely to widespread adaption of the deep-treeze, by means of which the flavor, and fruit can be easily preserved for winter consumption.

Versatile Plants

Great strides have been made in the nursery industry in breed-ing and selecting plants that will beautify any type of architecture, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Examples are lower-growing plants for the ranch type home; lobby and lower-floor plants for office buildings and

Woman's Forum Hears Talk On Americanism'

Betty Berry

Is Bride Of

Lt. Addison

of Wayne, Neb.

at 1515-B Wood.

Harrington of Los Angeles,
Upon their return from their
wedding trip the couple will live

The bride attedned Texas Chris-

Dogwood Derivation

The name "dogwood" for the

beautiful ornamental tree or shrub

o designated, originates from the

fact that a decoction of the bark

once was used in England to wash

"God gave us something special when He gave us democracy, and we should do everything possible to help in the government," R. H. Weaver told the Woman's Forum September, with the coming of fall, has found the women's organiin order for the women's departief for Colorado Springs, Colo., at their meeting Friday afternoon to have enough time to give a following their marriage Saturday The study was "Americanism."

The group met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer with Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. C. M. Boles as co-hostesses. Entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangement The informal, single ring cere-mony was read by the Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, paster of the First of bachelor buttons and During the business meeting, Mrs.

Christian Church, Pink asters and greenery and white candles in Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh were introduced as new white candelabra formed the setthe club scholarship had awarded to Joycelene Welch, Mrs. Willard Hendrick gave a report on carried a bouquet of pink sweetthe program for the year, Mrs. Neil Norred requested members to bring old sheets to her to be used in making bandages for the Cancer

> Members were told that the first review to be sponsored by the club will be on Oct. 13, when Mrs. Roscoe Cowper wil review "Never Victorious, Never Defeated" Taylor Caldwell.

In accordance with the theme of the meeting, a cake, decorated with an American flags was served Following the ceremony a recepto 17 members and one guest, Mrs tion was held in the home, Guests

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for conferences with Universal Off Products Company. The company plane will return to Big Spring Thursday with Tollett and Johnso who will board the plane in Chi-

R. W. Thompson was in Austin Thursday for the monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission on crude oil production allowables for

Clifford Shaw and E. J. Schutze to deliver a preliminary report on

company business.

will be a junior this year.

Amarillo and Fort Worth respec

tively were here this week to dis

cuss boller problems.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Jr.

district jury panel.

Olson and Mike Daniels.

Mrs. Glen Jones

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and Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney in Odessa Friday. H. C. Moser and W. L. Phillips tern today, she exhibits her engineering skill by molding a long bodice with darts that extend into the skirt seams or finish off at the skirt seams or finish of the skirt seams or finish off at the skirt seams or finish of the skirt seams or finish the skirt seams or finish the skirt seams or finish of the skirt seams or finish o

Refinery personnel on vacation this week are: Joe C. Faulkner, T. O. Earnest, J. R. Bennet, C. M. Williams, P. A. Ratliff, J. R. Harvell, Jr., Eddie D. Anderson, S. R. Morris, N. R. Harvell, C. C. Stiger, Kenneth Curry, Henry L. West, and Gary G. Warren, Dalton

> Hilton Hagen, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Hostesses with Mrs. Jenkins were Mrs. A. J. McNallen, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Marybeth Jenkins.

Receiving were the honores, her mother, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, and Mrs. Jenkins. Miss Jenkins

rish lace cloth. The centerpled was formed of yellow chrysanthe

Coahoma HD Club

J. W. Wood with nine member present. Roll call was answere with "The Most Interesting Thing I've Read Lately." The club prayer was repeated and Mrs. Wood gave the devotion from Ephesians 1:16-

Pace. The nominating committe presented the following names to serve for the incoming year and they were elected by the club. Mrs. Ray Shortes, president; Mrs. Sam Armstrong, vice president; Mrs. M. M. Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Ray Swann, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, council delegate with Mrs. A. W. Thompson as alternate dele

Mrs. A. J. Wirth. Refresh were served to members and five

The next meeting will be in th

Council Board Meet

Members of the Executive Board will be a covered dish lunche and members are urged to atte

Jaycee-Ettes Set Project

The Jaycee-Ettee, at their dinner meeting in the Wagon Wheel on Thursday evening, voted to take as their project the giving of entertainment to the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Harry Weeg and Mrs. Commodore Ryan were hostesses for the dinner. A report was given on the dance recently held with a management of the dinner. A report was given on the dance recently held with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark as host couples. Mrs. Clark was appointed good will chairman for the club and Mrs. K. L. Brady was made keeper of the scrapbook.

A committee to work on the project for the year was composed of Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Weeg, Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. Neil Norred, After the dinner, a white elephant sale was held, with the proceeds to go into the project fund.

Prizes were awarded in contests to Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Ragsdale and a guest, Mrs. Mark Adams,

OES, Chapter 67

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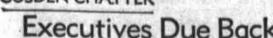
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Jackie Wilson

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Executives Due Back From Venezuela Trip

to Caracas, Venezuela to examine for Dallas and Houston, and is to oil concessions the Venezuela government has posted for bid, M. Miller is flying direct from Caracas to New York for the directors meeting and Larson and Jacks. George Grimes and A. R. Orr will leave Wednesday for Chicago

the month of October, visited the refinery offices Monday

propane de-asphalting unit.

Mrs. Perry Chandler left Friday

it's the new . . .

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were off this week, serving on the the peaks of the skirt gores.

It has a double collar and if wool is the fabric choice. Mrs.

Parnis suggests using satin for 25, hip 36 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 24, hips 25, hip 36 inches; size 14 bust 36%.

the top one as well as the sleeve waist 26%, hips 37% inches; stre banding. On the original model, 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; she puts a ribbon tie and leather size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 buttons both of which are chic additions. A dress that lends itself to almost any material, it will be most effective in certain

Shower Is Mrs. Glen Jones was honoree at a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Gearry Thorn-ton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Louis Burcham, Mrs. Willie Gale and Mrs. Jimmy Woods. Given For Bride-Elect

The refreshment table, which Patsy McNallen, bride-elect of was covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a crystal punch service. Miniature diapers were favors.

About 25 guests called and sent

registered the guests, .

The refreshment table was covered in green overlaid with an mums and fern showered with white satin ribbon and two gold wishbones. This arrangement was flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. The punch service was also crystal. Yellow candles decorated the buffet. Pink roses and purple sage were used throughout the house.

Miss Jenkins served punch and Mrs. A. J. McNallen served cake Mrs. Jenkins presented the honoree with a red carnation corsage. Pictures of the group were made by Mrs. Huchton.

The honoree wore a creamy white velvet dress trimmed in Forty guests attended.

Elects Officers

The Coahoma Home Demonstra-tion club met in the home of Mrs.

A demonstration on canned meats was given by the agent, Becky

The council report was given by guests, who were Mrs. K. G. Bla-lack, Snyder; Mrs. John Nutt, Big Spring: Frances Taylor, Aztec, N. M.; Mrs. Alfred Thieme and the HD agent.

home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong on Sept. 29.

of the United Council of Church Women will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelage, 1806 Run-nels, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, There



No Imitation

Major and Mrs. Harry Long and son, Richard, stretch out a Tibetan snow leopard skin which the major took off the animal he shot in Burms 10 years ago. The family is now living at 1307 Pickens after moving here a little over three weeks ago from Mather Air Force Base, Calif. The younger son, Kenneth, was visiting friends when the picture was made.

Longs' Leopard Skin Is Not Store-Bought

Leopard-hunting is neither a vo-jevery state and country he has the roll call answer when the Spring and Webb Air Force Base. his travels. But he has a nine-foot leopard The Long family is strictly a son gave the devotion from Luke. skin in his home and he didn't "hobby-ing" one. Mrs. Long does buy it from the curio store.

In shot a Tibetan anow leopard fessional look, judging from the State Hospital, Mrs. Shirley Fryar

Here with him are attractive Mrs. Long and their two sons, Kenneth, a Washington Place grade schooler, and Richard, an eighth grader who practices with the Junior High football team.

One of the family's greatest is

cation or avocation of Major Har- been in. He also has a fat album Center Point Home Demonstrary Long, newly come to Big of pictures to back up stories of tion Club met in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson recently. Mrs. Han-

in 1944 near Likiang Mountain on the Burma border. Two shots flowned the Jeopard and the major said it happened so fast he didn't have time to be scared.

"People hunt those leopards for days without seeing one, but this one practically fell right in my lap," the major said.

Major Long has spent a total of four years in the Far East—two years in China and Burma during World War II and two years on Okinawa during the Korean conflict.

fessional look, judging from the handbag we saw. The major and the bould handbag we saw. The major and the boys all have their own stamp collections and Mrs. Long helps bers and two guests, Mrs. L. B. Murphy and Mrs. Fryar, were major are now enrolled in ceram-les classes at Webb. Oh yes, and textile painting is another one of her hobbies.

Model railroading is another one of four years in China and Burma during world war II and two years on Okinawa during the Korean conflict.

The major's new assignment at the American th

Mrs. J. W. Trantham reviewed page chronological record of every members were present. The next move he and the family have meeting will have Mrs. John Wadmade during his almost-15 years dell and Mrs. J. J. Willingham as in the Air Force and lists of hostesses.

And Book Reviewers

Club Announces Dates

Dates for the reviews sponsored that the book they give for the club will be seen and March and April of 1955.

Reviewers have agreed that the book they give for the club will be sook they give for the club will be in the second will be sook they give for the club will be in the sories will be sook they give for the club will be in the sories will be sook they give for the club will be in the sories will be sook they give for the club will be on the second will be on Nov. 10, with Mrs. L. A. Ewing is the former Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, who taught in Howard County Junior College book they give for the club will be in the spring.

Midland, Kermit, Big Lake and Big Spring were present at the coffee given in Midland recently for the District Board of the Unit-ed Council of Church Women. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth. The next meeting will be in Kermit on Nov. 3.

Announcement was made of an area leadership training school to be held in San Angelo on Oct. 24.

Dr. Floy Hyde, national director of United Councils will be in the spring.

Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. B. Reviewers have agreed that the book they give for the club will not be reviewed again for clubs

Tickets for the series are \$2., and they will go on sale this week. They may be bought from any

Little Boy Shirts Please Big Sister

Little boy shirts are hig fashion news for fall and winter.

Crisp, fresh cottons, beautifully tailored with all the precision of a nan's shirt, are hits of the season They are worn equally well with skirts, Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, slacks, or blue jeans. The trimly tailored little boy shirts will be seen everywhere, for they are going to be favorites of the col-legian, her career girl sister, and

the smart young homemaker. One designer has created a group of the shirts with Egytian inspira tion for the fabrics. Called "Cleo patterns," the colorful printed cot tons have such names as "Phareah's Daughter," "Caravan," and Hieroglyphics."

Had and Where I Wore It" was NCO Wives' Club

The NCO Wivest Club will hold their social meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Lounge. The Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the lounge.

Council Board Meets In Midland

Representatives from Odessa. Midland, Kermit, Big Lake and

m rioward country Junior College until her marriage in the spring.

Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. B.

L. LeFever are the reviewers to be presented in March and April.

The dates and the books which

they will review are to be an Municipal Planting

ounced at a later date. Proceeds from the reviews are used for the club scholarship to Howard County Junior College. Another third is architecture and Joycelene Welch received the the remaining third is common scholarship this year. Mrs. Joe cleanliness and decency, says the Pickle is the chairman of the re-

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to 7:00 with a cocktail party in the lounge of the Officers' Club. The usual family night dinner will be served in the club.

Center Point Club

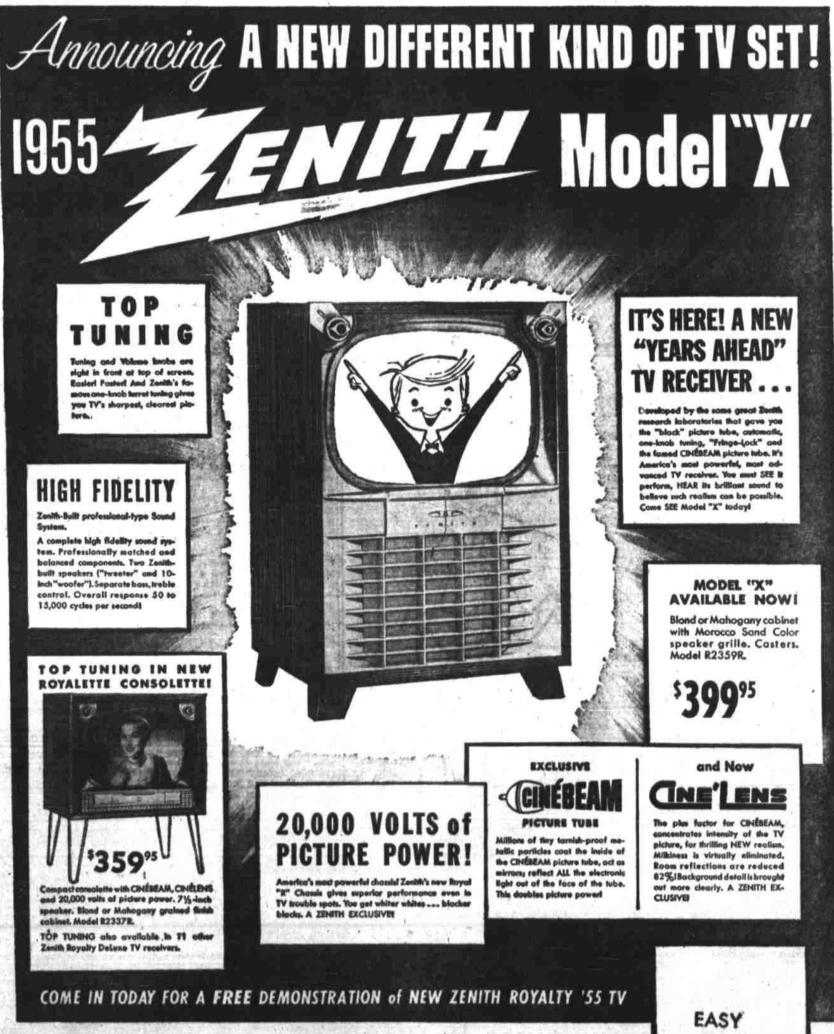
"The Prettiest Dress I Ever

The group voted to send some money to three Howard County

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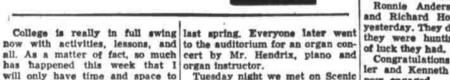
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Webb Wedding

A Webb graduate won his wings and a bride all on Sept. 15. Pictured here are Lt. James Colegrove, member of Class 54-R, and his bride, the former Juliana Gonzales. Reading the vows is Chaplain Charles J. Fix. The young couple is from New Brunswick, N. J. He is being reassigned to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, where he will receive training in the F-84 jet.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCE'S WALKER



outstanding occurences. The Lass-O Club held its first meeting Wednesday, and the Aggle Club met on Thursday. Both clubs are planning to have a very active year.

doing everything from riding the walker, as soon as possible. Walker, as soon as possible. Friday night a "School Days" dance, sponsored by the Lass-O Club, was held in the SUB. Decompt

Monday night a gala party was held in the SUB so that everyone would have an opportunity to become well acquainted with everyone else. A few mixer games were played, refreshments were served, and entertainment was provided. Mr. McAlister acted as master of ceremonies to Del Phillips and Dennis Phillips who presented several very good numbers. Both are from Lamesa (but incidentally, are not

Tuesday night we met on Scenic Mountain for a watermelon feast. mention briefly a few of the more Everyone had a wonderful time The Lass-O Club held its first doing everything from riding the

> creation and the land formations in a 30-mile radius. The Geology Department, newly established, will become one of the major departments in the college this year. been ordered to expand the class, and interest in the field is increasing rapidly. The department is headed by Bruce Frazier.

related) and both are attending 6:45. His program is one that you HCJC on vocal scholarships won will never regret hearing. I might in the Senior Day Talent Contest add that Mr. Frazier is also head

On Thursday night the Jayhawk-ers again assembled on Scenic for five. a wiener roast and dance sponsored by the Aggle Club. Aggles Roy and Loy Loudamy prepared a de-licious pot of chili and roasted the

Friday night a number of the

Ronnie Anderson, Frank Hunt and Richard Hood went hunting yesterday. They didn't tell me what they were hunting or what kind

Congratulations to Sue Ann Miller and Kenneth Barnes who are now engaged.

Anyone interested in trying out

for cheerleader should see the new

rations included pictures of famillar scenes in different schools from grade school through college. A high stool with a large white dunce partments in the college this year. cap sat in one corner and a familiar assortment of school equip ment formed a centerpiece for the punch table.

Faculty members present were headed by Bruce Frazier.

Incidentally, Mr. Frazier may be heard on KBST every morning at McAllster, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Hendrix McAllster, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Ben Johnso

Everyone make plans to attend the assembly Wednesday morning at activity period in the large, auditorium. The purpose of the as-sembly is to have nominations of student officers and cheerleader tryouts. Class meetings will be held that class officers and Student Council representatives may be nominated. Each class is to have three council representatives. Miss McCollom, council sponsor, has asked that all students refer to their constitutions (found in the student handbook) for the qualifications and requirements for candi-dates for offices. See you in class

Newcomers Club

Mrs. R. C. McKenzie was ladies' Mrs. R. C. McKenzie was ladies' high score winner at the Newcomers Bridge Club when the group observed Husbands' Night with a dessert bridge at Smith Tearoom Friday evening. Men's high was won by Sherman Cowan and low was awarded to Mr. McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conrad were hosts. The next meeting will be an afternoon bridge party on Wednesday at the tearoom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater of Stanton have been guests of Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 500 Goliad.

Outdoor Fashion Show A Hit At Country Club The new pool at Big Spring Country Club reflected a colorful parade of fall fashions in a show Friday The show ended on a note of

Golf Association.

Clothes were furnished by Zack's of Margo's and commentary was by Mrs. Jim Zack.

Styles with a teen-age flare were shown first. Most of the skirts were poufed out with numerous petticoats—the reigning teen-age ideal. A tangerine-like shade was seen in a versatile corduroy jumper worn by Julie Rainwater; one that could go glamorous for dates and team with sweaters for school.

Other young styles were separated in a number straight from the 1920's as a take-off on the new Dior look.

The other models were Mary Ann Nugent, Naney Smith, Jane Reynolds, Sally Cowper, Kemda McGibbon, Barbara Rule, Mary Lane Edwards, Mrs. Tre Robb, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Luan White, Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Helen Gray, Cecella McDonald, Mrs. A. F. Kasch and Mrs. Rayford Lyles.

Other young styles were separates and coordinates. Mrs. Bill French wore a very slim skirt, long-sleeved pale pink sweater and a black cotton long sleeved shirt for a fashionable casual look. Ropes of beads were worn with this and were prominent with a majority of all the day time

All jewelry was furnished by

Lynn's.

Outstanding in the coat line was a pure beige cashmere with fox cuffs as a luxury note, A brilliant turquoise knit suit was worn under-neath. This was modeled by Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

The new-in-fashion felt was seen of the college Agriculture Department, and sponsor of the Aggie Club. that could be worn with a blouse for

The show ended on a note of hilarity when Mr. Howard Schwar-

Rayford Lyles.
The models appeared first through an arch of autumn leaves through an arch of autumn leaves and stepped onto the patic and then modeled around the pool. Hurricane lamps and lanterns were placed around a tree, Lighted torches marked the guests' en-trance, Autumn flowers and large leaves floated in the large pool and the wading nool.

and the wading pool.

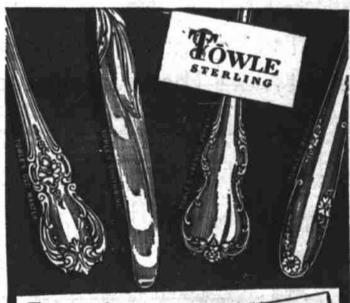
A punch party on the patio was held for the guests immediately following the show. Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Travis Read

Proceeds from the event will go to buy new furniture for the club

Bridge For OWC

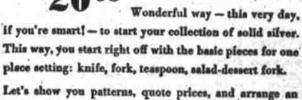
The Officers' Wives' Club will An intriguing low cut back was fashioned into the late day dress worm by Mrs. E. L. Powell. A at the Officers' Club. The second rope of rhinestones hung down the back to play up this feature.

Among the formals was a lime-Jayhawkers were seen viewing ice creation of layer upon layer will be served and all officers the Forsan football game.



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Permanent Designation For Webb Ought To Be Undertaken

Of interest to Big Spring citizens should be the recent announcement that three Air Force bases in Texas have been des-ignated as permanent installations and two others have been tentatively selected for nent designation.

Named to permanent status are Bryan AFB at Bryan, Foster AFB at Victoria and Laughlin AFB at Del Rio. Tentatively elected, pending satisfaction of certain its, are Laredo AFB and Harlingen AFB.

Designation of permanent installa-tions, among other things, constitutes an assurance to the local community that the Air Force has a long time require-ment for use of these bases.

This is an assurance that Big Spring would do well to be thinking more about, for its own Webb Air Force Base. While there has been some preliminary exploration along this line, no actual machinery has been put into gear. This may be one of the things our city and civic leaders ought to be doing.

There are certain requirements to be met, of course. The government is going to have to have title to the land its bases occupy, wants some assurance against fu-ture encroachment around the bases, and wants some definite expression of favor-

able interest by local people.

Big Spring ought to be able to meet such requirements, and then be able to

It becomes the city's responsibility as regards to the land transfer, and probably to look to the future with zoning statutes, But undoubtedly the city would take action along the line that majority sentiment indicated. While on the one hand it might be argued that there should be no gift of land to the federal government, it also can be argued on the other hand that such a transfer of title is a cheap price to pay in exchange for the vast amount of money poured into the community through military channels.

It becomes the people's responsibility to show the Air Force that it is welcome in the community. Have we been, and will be "good neighbors?" Have we integrated the military into the routine of our community living? Have we treated the boys right with respect to recreational facilities, and with respect to making them "like" the town?

These are all factors. It is nice to sit back and enjoy the money that the people in uniform spend with us, but if we expect to continue to enjoy this, we have to do our part,

We ought to be working on the permanency of Webb, and ought to be doing it in straightforward fashion, no haggling, but with the intention of giving full measure for benefits received.

These Days-George Sokolsky

A Complete Man Is One Who Must Show Sound Judgment

man is. Many of the great musicians and philosophers were physically not fit by ordinary standards. Beethoven lived to be 57 but he was deaf; Mozart wrote glo-cious music but he was tubercular; Aris-totle was the master philosopher but he

was not an athlete. The complete man is, of course, per-fect. He is a Jove in wisdom, an Apollo in beauty, a Cato in oratory, a Hercules in strength, all combined in one. Stalin regarded himself as a complete man and ordered the Soviet poets to sing paeans to his superiority but he died and was laid out like any other stiff.

The Manchester Guardian" has apparently discovered the complete man and, as surprising as it is, the editors of that wonderful newspaper found him in the United States:

"Dr. Oppenheimer is one of the most eloquent of American scientists; he is perhaps as near as anybody can get in these complicated days to the complete man. Before leaving high school he was read-ing Horace without a dictionary and composing French sonnets, as well as taking all the science prizes. When he left Harward he came to Cambridge to study nuclear physics under Rutherford and Thomson and then moved on to Goetingen, Zur-ich and Leiden. He was teaching physics in California when he was called to head atomic bomb development at Los Alamos There he directed a staff of 4,500 for two and a half years and finished looking as emaciated as a prisoner of war.

When the first bomb was exploded in New Mexico his first thought was a line from the Bhgavadgita (he reads Sanskrit death, the shatterer of worlds,

There is more of this but enough has been given to establish the "Manchester Guardian's" claims that Dr. Oppenheimer is a complete man; yet the 992 pages of testimony concerning his relations with Communists while he was making the atom bomb causes one to wonder whether the man is not loose with the trnth, whether he is capable of sound judgment. For tance, he found himself in contact with Steve Nelson, a Communist of tremendous importance in the party. So he was asked by Col. Lansdale about Nel-

son. This is the colloquy:
"Lansdale . . . Do you have anyone who

I have often wondered what a complete is close to you, no that's the wrong word who is an acquaintance of yours, who may have perhaps been a guest in your house, whom you perhaps knew through friends or relatives who is a member of

the Communist party. By that I mean-"Oppenheimer. My brother, obviously.
"Landsale. Well, no, I don't mean him.
"Oppenheimer. I think you probably
mean someone who just visited for a few

hours. "Lansdale, Yes.

"Oppenheimer. Yes, certainly the answer to that is certainly, yes. "Lansdale. Would you care to give me

any of their names? "Oppenheimer. There is a girl called Eldred Nelson."

Then he is asked at the recent hearings about this statement, board counsel Robb

"Q. Do you know a girl called Eldred "A. No, I know a man by that name.

"Q. Who was he? "A. He was a student of mine. At the risk of finding I said something else 10 years ago, I would say he was not a Com-

"Q. Having heard Col. Lansdale's question about whether you had any acquaintance of yours who might have been a guest in your house, whom you knew perhaps through friends and relatives, is it now clear to you who Col. Lansdale was

"A. I don't know. It might well be Steve Nelson.

"Q. Isn't that pretty plain? "Q.. Why didn't you mention Steve Nel-

"Q. Eldred.
"A. Eldred Nelson is not a girl. He is

not a Communist. I think this only adds to my confusion about it."

Throughout the hearings, Oppenheimer answers in this vein, covering up, hiding identities, confusing his interrogators. It is not believable that a person whose mind is so devious and whose associations are so one-sidely Communistic, and whose relations with these Communists are so close and intimate can possibly be a complete man. Being able to read Sanskrit is not quite as essential as sound judgment for the complete man-if ever such a creature could live in this world.

That's a tremendous thought. Be bold

in your thinking, bold in your prayers,

bold in your faith. And out of the universe

will stream mighty spiritual powers to help you master your fears and to give you

Don't go around saying, "I'm afraid, I'm worried, I'm anxious." Instead say, "I believe, I believe," Practice

the therapy of the will, the power of thought discipline. When a fear thought

comes, say, "I have nothing to be afraid

of." In this way you may mentally reject it.
Some, for example, are afraid of the
possibility of infantile paralysis for our
children; others fear heart trouble or can-

cer. If we entertain such negative thoughts,

we can destroy our peace of mind. And it is a dangerous line of thinking. Remem-ber that the Bible says, "For that thing

that, what do I mean by that? Simply that, when fears plague you affirm: "I put this in the hands of God. I will do my best about it, but, since I have yielded it to God, I am certain that things will work out." Picture your problem as in God's hands and Him as with you always. Affirm this daily and you will gain the courage you need to master your fears.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Affirm Faith In God, And You Have No Cause To Be Fearful

During the Civil War, that great Southern general, Stonewall Jackson, was planning a campaign in the Valley of Virginia, One of his staff members kept finding flaws in the idea. "I'm worried," he said. "I'm

Jackson took the man aside and put his hand on the officer's shoulder. "General," he said, "never take counsel of your fears. Always counsel with faith."

And, many years later, a famous from-lersman and Indian fighter, one of the last of the great romantic figures of the Old West, drew a last will and testament leaving his prized rifle and all his other property to his only son. The will closed with these words: "I have willed you some material things of value, but, of much greater importance, I give you the courage to master fear."

I received a similar gift once from an professor at a New England college whom I had lunched. As I was preparing to leave, he said, "As a token of our friendship and in memory of this pleasant occasion I want to give you some-"Then he handed me a copy of es M. Barrie's essay on courage with the words, "Your can use this every day of your life,"
Then be made another statement—words

ber that the Bible says, "For that thing which I greatly fear is come upon me."

How do you really stop being afraid?

First memorize this one Bible text and, if you forget everything else, it will help you: "I will fear no evil." Why? The answer follows immediately. "For thou art with me." That statement is the greatest enemy of fear. It affirms the consciousness of the presence of God.

Practice, until you really develop it, the philosophy and technique of affirmative faith. What do I mean by that? Simply that, when fears plague you affirm: "I put ich I have used every day of my life

which I have used every day of my life since then: "Every day you should pray for courage as you pray for your daily bread. For when you have courage you will be happy and gay, and everyone of God's children should be happy and gay." Many years ago a man named Basil King wrote a book on fear which has in a line worth its weight in gold. He said, "Be beld, and mighty power will come to

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Decline In Tax Revenues Has Jumped U.S. Deficit More Than Anticipated

BOOM BEHIND?

Plant & Equipment Expenditure

WASHINGTON — At a meeting of the National Security Council a week ago, Rowland R. Hughes, director of the Budget, gave Pres. Eisenhower the cruel facts about the forthcoming federal deficit. In the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1955, it would be up 60 per cent over the estimate made as recently as last January.

"There's no funny business in these figures," Hughes assured the

The President answered: "Well, you have got to tell the story the way it is."

And the way it is is this: The deficit is now estimated at

In January, it was estimated at target with about nine months the fiscal year to go. And, from the standpoint of a

The enlarged deficit doesn't con- doing.

retary of the Treasury, George M. In January, spending in the the report needs no apology. It be only \$64,000,000,000, a drop of amply justified by econo- \$1,600,000,000.

A revolution in economic think-

Source S.E.C. and Depart \$2,900,000,000. So, the administration is \$1,800,000,000 off the original end in itself. The budget must be ministration planned. Second, bus-

Since September 1953 businessmen have been

spending diminishing sums for expansion

"Care To Look Over Our Line, Friend?"

balanced budget, that's not the to spend more than it takes in. ed. worst. In the fiscal year ended That adds to purchasing power.

In the fiscal year ended That adds to purchasing power.

In the President's own words, it's

form to campaign promises on the Pres. Eisenhower did not delibeve of an election campaign. It erately increase expenditures, on shows the President and his Sectific contrary, he has cut outlays. ey, are not complete mas- fiscal year was estimated at \$65,ters of the nation's finances. Yet, 600,000,000. It's now expected to

mists. It would win the blessing of But tax receipts are estimated the late Lord John Maynard now at \$59,300,000,000 instead of Keynes, who might have added \$62,700,000,000, a drop of \$3,400,-this comment: "It should have 000,000. Hence the \$1,800,000,000 bump in the deficit.

The Eisenhower estimate on tax ing has occurred since Andrew W. receipts went awry for two rea-Mellon was Secretary of the Treas- sons: First Congress reduced taxury. A blanced budget is not an es more drastically than the ad-

Bible Words ==

for Today

to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin."(RSV)

positive and a certain negative.

-which are legion.

cipline than the former.

JOHN 4:17-"Whoever knows what is right

This passage has two aspects; an implied

Only those who have a certain amount of

knowledge relative to right' and wrong need apply

the passage to themselves. This, almost certain-

ly, includes all those sufficiently literate to

read this feature. These words of St. James refer

to what we sometimes call the sins of omission

To seek knowledge is good; to apply know-

ledge is better. To seek God's will for our lives

is necessary; to do God's will is imperative.

The latter calls for more dedication and self dis-

Most of us know more about the good life than

we ever achieve. Our practice of Christian prin-

ciples and ethics falls far short of our under-

standing of them. To increase knowledge is rel-

atively easy; to improve conduct is difficult;

Ignorance of the law does not excuse us before

The best way of honoring God is to believe

His word, as revealed in the Scripture; to trust

His Grace as manifested by the Son and to act

upon the knowledge that has been imparted to

us by the Holy Spirit. To do otherwise is to sin.

Dr. J. H. Thaden

Lake Park, Iowa

First Presbyterian Church

men; ignoring the law indicts us before God.

used to help people. During times iness went below Treasury foreof slipping business, it's now con- casts. Tax receipts from corporasidered wise for the government tions were lower than anticipat-

But the economic consequences Some solution and the promised goal, the "help build a floor over the pit of administration has moved farther personal disaster." And that's Secretary Humphrey, of letting what the administration has been people — consumers — have money to use in their own way rather than have the governm through taxation, take the money and spend in its way,

What's more, the consequences are mildly inflationary — at a critical juncture in business affairs. A change, not fully recognized has taken place in the last few postwar years. You can get some measure of it in the competition for business - cut prices in stores, price wars among gasoline stations, the suggestion that the petroleum industry be exempt from anti-trust prosecution if it engages in production restraint. Sales are hard to come by - we

know that. Likewise profits. All the while - and here's the change - large-scale investment in new plant and equipment, in stores, office buildings, and other commercial structures, has taken place. In large cities, such as New York and Philadelphia, department stores have established out lets in the suburbs. But total department store sales don't show an increase to correspond with the investment. New investment has not produced big gains in sales or in profits. The law of diminishing returns is at work.

Question: Will businessmen become more cautious in embarking on capital expenditures? September, 1953, as the chart

shows.

Remember this: Expanding capital outlays have been a major postwar influence in creating consumer income, sales, and prosperity. If the downward trend contin ues, if it gathers momentum, then the administration might have to take still another look at the Budg-et and the deficit, which in re-cent months has meshed so nicely into the economic needs of the

Air Force Orders More F100 Jets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 65—The Air Force, speeding up its jet fighter program, announced to-night an order of more than 100 million dollars for additional F100 supersonic planes. They will be produced at a new, second-source plant at Columbus, Ohio. This was at least the third order

for the faster-than-sound F100s, but a major purpose of the new order was said to be to get "two sources of supply for this impor-tant product."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

World Is Wrapped Around You As You Witness New Cinerama

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When the movies put the world in our 1, Row 7. Iaps, with such devices as 3D and Cinema-Scope, I thought we had about reached presentation the ultimate in illusion.

Taint so. There's another process, called Cinerama, that not only puts the world in your lap, but wraps it completely around you, stuffs it in your eyes and ears, and just about puts it down to your stomach. I'm not going to get technical about this Cinerama, but it's still so complex and expensive that there are only 13 theatres in the country equipped to present it, and there has been only one honest-to-goodness Cinerama film made. One of these theatres is in Dallas, so that you have a middling chance to experience the sensation of Cinerama.

What the process does, in small words, is to film a scene from three directions simultaneously. Then the projection on the exhibition screen is done from the same three directions, in synchronization. The result takes a wide, curving screen that reaches way out to here, on each side of you. The scope of observation is supposed to reach the 160 or so degrees that the eye covers in its normal vision.

Well, by the time these scenes have come at you by the eye-ful, so to speak, you have been treated to the illusion that you are right there. You're a part of the original action, not just seeing something on the screen. And, by the time this sterophonic sound - or whatever it is that comes at you from all directions-is added, you become a participant sure enough, and no spectator.

The Cinerama film running at the Melba in Dallas has some wonderful presentations. One of the standouts is a trip to La Scala opera house in Milan, to witness full dress scenes of the opera. You not only get the full depth and width of the great stage, but you see the whole auditorium around you, as if you were in Seat

There are included some more active presentations. One is a trip down a roller coaster, and if, when you rode on those things you got a queasy stomach, get ready to have a squeasy stomach in the

theatre. The sensation is the same. Then there are some truly beautiful as well as fascinating scenes made at the Cypress Gardens in Florida, where water skiing reaches its apex, and where speed boats shoot up the channels in breathtaking fashion. Here again you are a participant, and if the theatre would only sprinkle a little water from the ceiling to dampen you as you watch this episode, you would want to reach down and take off your skis when the scene closes.

But the payoff of Cinerama is a plane trip that virtually crosses the United States, starting with breath-taking scenes of Niagara Falls, surveying the great grain fields of the Middle West, looking at Yosemite National Park, and winding up with a trip through the Grand Canyon. And I mean through the canyon, and not

You are a passenger on th plane that winds right down through the abyss, with ledges towering over your shoulders. As the plane banks to turn down the canyon, everybody banks with it, and it's no joke that some people witnessing Cinerama have gotten air sick. I wanted to ring for the hostess a couple of times myself.

The illusion is little short of perfect.

Moveover, the presentation of the United States in this fashion is so impressive that the cause of education would be well served if every child in the country could see the country as Cinerama sees it.

The thing is not a movie. It's an experience. And if you go to Dallas, arrange to see Cinerama. Matter of fact, arrange to go to Dallas so you can see it. -BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Sentiment In Germany Adds To **Dfficulties Of Defense Plan**

WASHINGTON - In at least six capitals, including this one, officials searching for a solution of the problem of Franco-German agreement within a European defense system realize that time is running out. American patience will certainly not last forever. But another, and even more pressing, element is the position of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer inside Germany where powerful enemies of the European idea would be happy to see him fall. Adenauer's opposition can be divided roughly into two camps—the neutralists and the "go it alone" nationalists. The range of opinion is wide among the neu-tralists, but in general they believe that the only hope for reuniting a divided Germany is in an agreement with the Soviet Union for a disarmed Germany, They share with many who cannot be classed as neutralists a fear that the rearmament of West Germany makes a third world war inevitable.

The Social Democrats, with 131 seats out of a total of 487 voting members in the Bundestag, are the largest single bloo in the neutralist camp. Immediately after the defeat of EDC they called for a new approach to the Soviet Union for a fourower conference to discuss German unity. r attitude colored and the ideal of universal brotherhood out of the socialism of the past, is seen to an ever greater degree in the socialist parties in France and Britain. It seems likely that the leadership of the British Labor party will find its policy of support for West German rearmament upset by a rank and file revolt.

But the neutralists are by no means confined to the Socialist party in Germany. One of the most articulate is Karl Georg Pfleiderer, a leader in the Free Democratic party which is part of the Adenauer coalition. A former career diplomat who served in Soviet Russia before World War II, Pfleiderer urges an early effort to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow and he also favors the kind of East-West non-aggression pact that Russia put forward at the Berlin conference,

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Vice President Nixon opens a campaign speaking tour in Ohio, Democrats are quick to give him a bipartisan welcome—the last place Nixon spoke for the Republicans was Maine.

Six hundred New York City embalmers so on strike against the funeral directors. It used to be you couldn't get out of this thing alive-now you can't even get out dead.

Republican Senstor Capehart clears Democratic Senator Douglas of housing scandal charges. This is such a fair campaign that some Democrats are even refraining from blaming the hurricanes on Eisenhower.

Vermont Republicans choose a woman for lieutenant governor. This is getting out of hand, men. About the only field the women men is tax-paying, men are willing to leave to the

Secretary of State Dulles flies to Europe. Dulles has flown 150,000 miles in 18 months. Sooner or later at that pace, he's sure to re-locate the spot where he mislaid our foreign affairs.

Red China frees three Americans after long imprisonment. They had been jailed for breaking the new law against keeping suspicious company—traveling on the high seas with an American passport.

Agriculture Secretary Benson relates acreage controls. There's no politics in this. In fact, the GOP hopes the farmers will keep so busy with the new acres, some of them won't be able to go near the ballot box.

and has several times brought up again. On at least one point neutralists and nationalists converge. Pfleiderer is said to have close ties with the powerful Rhineland industrialists who want to expand their sales in both Russia and China. Germany's industrial comeback has been so rapid that despite new markets opening

up in Latin America, the Near and Far East, with credit extended to exceptional lengths, there is concern for future mar-kets. Their supreme confidence in Germany's industrial power puts most of the big industrialists in the nationalist camp. They believe that German production, unfettered by the restrictions imposed by the kind of economic community which would follow from the defense community,

can outstrip all the rest of Europe. That is why their attitude toward the coal and steel pool, formed as the first step in European federation, has been indifferent. if not in some instances actually hostile. They have had the advantage of low cost labor with, until recently, no strikes or labor disturbances. With armaments forbidden under the occupation statutes, they have been able to produce for the export market.

revive the old nationalist Germany, Chancellor Adenauer has many assets, He is, at the age of 79, a heroic figure and widely revered. His Christian Democratic party is a powerful organization with deep roots in German life. He has the active support of both Washington and London. During this crisis of uncertainty in West-

ern Europe, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was in the Far East prececupled with bringing the Southeast Asia pact to completion, and with the alarm over Communist China's raids on Quemoy and Nationalist China's reprisals. If this small undeclared war should spread into a much larger conflict, Europe would, for the time being at least, be lost sight of. And that would make Moscow very happy indeed. Dulles will now have to confront

the Franco-German issue. The present feeling among policymakers, however, is that America should not rush into the breach with a solution. While EDC was originally a French proposal, it was embraced by America so ardently that it seemed to have an American trademark, Now, it is said in the State Department, we should let the Europeans come up with their own plan to end the deadlock.

But this more or less detached attitude cannot be expected to last. Too much is at stake-not less than the whole base of American foreign policy. And time is running aginst the ways and means-above all in men and in good will - with which a new defense structure can be built.

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STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Webb, Rt. 1, a boy, Gregory Don, Sept. 12 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Oliveras, Vealmoor, a boy, Henrique, Sept, 15 at 5:43 a.m.; weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Briggs, 1703 Lancaster, a boy, Sept. 14 at 11:50 p.m., weighing as yet unnamed, Sept. 18 at 6:35 7 pounds 1% ounces. a.m., weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Person, 905 NW 3rd, a boy, as yet unnamed, Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCrary, 706 W. 17th, a girl, as yet unnamed, Sept. 17 at 1:11 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Barrera, 703 N. Bell, a boy, as yet unnamed, Sept. 17 at 6:48 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodson, 111 N. Nolan, a girl. Sunny Jean, Sept. 12 at 5:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs C. J. Sullivan, 311 NW 9th, a boy, Robert Warren, Sept. 16 at 10:50 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ing 5 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger, 100 Mesquite, a boy, Rob-ert Frederick, Sept. 18 at 10:50 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. p.m., weighing 8 pounds.
MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL-

CLINIC Randall, Sept. 13 at 3:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. at 10:20 p.: Born to Mr. and Mrs. George 8½ ounces. Weeks, 1305 Eleventh Pl., a boy, Donald Ray, Sept. 15 at 12:15 p.m.,

FHA Plans Open House In Forsan

weighing 6 pounds.

of America will hold open house Allen, Sept. 15 at 4:22 p.m. weigh-Monday at 7:30 p.m. New officers ing 8 pounds. will be installed and new members initiated. There will be a style show. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The advisory council of FHA met recently. It was decided that an adult class will be held. Appointed work as committees were C. Brunton, Joe Holladay, Harry Barnett, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Carlton King, Nancy Story and Mary Fletch-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of Camp Hood have returned after visiting their parents here.

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H. Frank, 1517 Sycamore, a girl, veighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Loveless, a boy, David Lee,

Penny, Big Spring, a girl Marilyn Anne, Sept. 15 at 8:35 a.m., weigh-

by, 206 Jones, a girl, as yet un-named, Sept. 16 at 6:25 p.m., weigh-ing 5 pounds 9 ½ ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. named, Sept. 17 at 7:51 p.m., weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ross, 204 NW 3rd, a girl, Irma
Anne, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m., weighweighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

E. Beckham, Ellis Homes, a girl, Rebecca Lynn, Sept. 12 at 10:40 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

A. Mock, 709 W. 15th, a boy, Jon Born to A-1C and Mrs. Raymond Born to A-1C and Mrs. Raymond Mauldin, 1502 Scurry, Sept. 12 at 10:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Pitts, 2000 W. 3rd. a boy, George Carey, Sept. 13 at 6:14 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles T. Furry, a boy, Charles Troy, Sept. 15 at 6 a.m., weighing 6

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ing 5 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Terrie Lynn, Sept. 14 at 3:48 p.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

ing 6 pounds 6¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lazen-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Proctor, Big Spring, a girl, as yet unnamed, Sept. 16 at 9:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Luna, 510 Benton, a boy, as yet unnamed, Sept. 17 at 1:32 p.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thetford, Odessa, a boy, as yet un-

8 pounds 7 ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

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Glamorous Mother

Lovely Jeanne Crain's girlish figure in no way reveals that she is

the mother of four. She gives the credit to a well-planned exercise routine. You'll be seeing Jeanne this winter in Universal-Interna-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

snap back fifty per cent of the way

but the rest is up to you. I like

to start bed exercises the fifth day

It isn't that you have to do so much

but you have to be faithful. You

have to make your exercise rou-

tine a part of your daily living—as much of a habit as brushing your

When you wake up in the morn-

ng." Jeanne advised, "learn to

tretch. Feel yourself pulling one

not a knotty bulge. It's a matter

cises I'm telling you about, is good

so that nature can help you.

after a nap.

marked waistline. It's there o

would really stretch like this every

"Another waist exercise which I

"But the main consideration is

Follow Jeanne's exercise rou-

you are a mother and want to

get your figure back into shape or just want to attain and pre-serve a slim midsection. And if

you want more information on

this subject, order the following

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routine to regain and retain fig-

ure after childbirth. Send 5

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concentration, bringing your heels

"Another exercise to flatten your

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leaflets:

leg, then another, wiggle your shoulders, stretch your arms—get exercise, especially after a baby.

he kinks out of your muscles as is to regain a flat abdomen. No

naturally as a dog or cat does exercise is any better than the way

fuce," Jeanne continued) "but my must have tension in the muscle favorite is with tension type exer- and your mind on your work or

cises. These build a long lean line, your are wasting your time.

not a knotty bulge. It's a matter "Lifting your leg up and down is

"One of my favorites is to stand down, almost touching the floor

with my hands above my head and but never enogh to release the

my hands clasped so that my palms tension. Do these ten times night are toward the ceiling and stretch and morning for ten days and

as far as I can until I feel my you'll build muscle. Then, as you

waist line lifting out of my pelvic grow stronger, increase this to girdle. This like all of the exer-

anytime, not just after pregnancy, stomach is to lie on the floor, tuck

Lots of people don't have a clearly your feet under the seat of a chair

of stretching followed by relaxa- a classic exercise with guarante tion. This brings up the circulation results. Do these slowly and with

ter a nap.

"There are many ways to rework so as to feel the pull—you

couldn't help but improve.

-Study Club Lists Its **Projects**

FORSAN-Members of the Forsan Study Club endersed two projects at their first fall meeting Thursday. They will cooperate with the P-TA to start an aid loan room at the school and will purchase two beds to be loaned to persons in the community who might need one. The program theme was "Know Your Club." Mrs. E. A. Grissom

presided. Lola Milstead reported on public realtions. Mrs. W. M. Romans reported that she would teach an adult cooking class during the year and would stress menu planning. The date will be set soon. Someone will be appointed to take care of children

while mothers attend the class.

Mrs. Grisson appointed committes. Mrs. A. J. McNallen announced onsor the Girl Scouts if a leader can be assigned.

A skit entitled "What's Wrong Here, or, This Can't Be Our Club" was presented by Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. Grissom and Mrs. Elrod.

A quiz on parliament of the process of t

A quiz on parliamentary pro-cedure was held and the prize for the most correct answers was won Order as you do needlework patterns. Colly 25 cents.

sitting position and go back slow-

"Is that all you do?" I asked. "There are many ways to limber a person should never attempt to muscles and streamline your fig-do anything when nervous or ure," Jeanne confessed "but these tired," Jeanne told me, "and he

our are my favorites." Jeanne has combined being a pared; don't talk-do." nother and a movie star to a remarkably successful degree. "I ways strive to look your best. This try to keep my marriage and my is important not only for the important my individual attention." she feeling of confidence it builds told me in answer to my comment. in you.
"But a husband must be interested "Clot in his wife's accomplishments. Falling in live is more than a lems can be successfully worked out."



Ribbon Trimmed

By CAROL CURTIS Mrs. Grisson appointed committee. Mrs. A. J. McNallen announced is glamorously trimmed with that the club would sponsor the Brownies this year and would also ribbon, sequins and beads. Skirt pattern in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28-in waist, actual size trimming mo Mrs. Joe Holladay gave a talk tifs, all instructions. Please state

dozens of beautiful color transfers

or couch and come up slowly to a and brought her up to feel that success had little value if it was achieved by disregarding human values. "He stressed the point that used to say, 'be rested; be pre-Jeanne smiled. "You should al-

"Clothers should be chosen to

in his wife's accomplishments. emphasize not only your good points but your femininity. If you doubt chemical thing. When two people really love each other most problems can be successfully worked latest fashions but he will be able ut." to tell you whether what you have Jeann's father was a professor on is becoming or not."

Mrs. Highley Hostess To Mu Zeta

Mu Zeta Chapter of Bet Sigma measures 2's cups before co Phi entertained members and ing 5 to 8 cups. guests with a card party in the ome of Mrs. Darel Highley Thursday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs.

Lowell Knoop.

The buffet table was decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers and yellow tapers. Smaller tables, where guests were scated, were laid with cloths of pineapple linen. Place cards bore the sorority crest. High score winners were Mrs. Camille Patterson for bridge and

Mrs. Lowell Knoop for ean asta. Low prizes went to Mrs. Bill Crooker and to Mrs. Frances Doll. Guests of the chapter were Mrs.

Paris, Texas, was present.

One pound of large lima beans

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BIO NEWS FOR LITTLE MISSES — Upper left is Tompile Lou-Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, wearing red erion sweater by Janie Originels, red and navy skirt by Sacony, white blouse by Helen Scott and black suede loafers by Poll Parrott, Up-per right is Katie Bess Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan, wearing a brown ruffled blouse with white trim by Helen Scott, brown wool skirt lined with Pellon by Mademoiselle Modes, end brown kid loafers by Poll Parrott Center, Julia Jean Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Newsom, wears wool knit blouse in navy trimmed in red, plaid skirt in red and navy by Sacony. These and many other outfits equally as charming will be found at the TOT SHOP, 123 East 3rd Street in Big Spring. (Adv.)



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48. Fish sense
49. Water
craft
51. Tear
52. Fine sand
53. Worthless
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54. Brave man

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"Three valises full of dresses! You'll be the best-dressed Ewoman at the hotel!"

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Dangerous Plans

Clark Gable warns Lana Turner that work with the Dutch resistance against the Nazis is extremely dangerous in this scene from "Be-trayed" which shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz. The M-G-M Eastman color film also features Victor Mature and Louis Calhern.



Warning

Rod Cameron, portraying the leader of a U. S. Army expedition complete with camels, issues a stern warning to John Ireland, who plays an outlaw seeking refuge in the caravan, in this scene from "Southwest Passage," film in color which shows today through Tuesday at the State. Joanne Dru has the female lead.

learn differently and then the car-

avan is in for real trouble.

ABClub Drive Set

combination.

club president.

. Lloyd Wooten showed a cartoon

film explaining the American free

enterprise system. J. B. Wiginton,

vice president of the club, presided

in the absence of J. B. Apple, the

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Hood County Reunion

Annual Hood County reunion is

to be held in the McKenzie State

Park at Lubbock on Sunday, Sept. 28, it has been announced by J. F.

Hufstedler, president.

This is a gathering of all West
Texans who formerly lived in
Hood County, and all are invit-

AUSTIN (6—Rep. Dudley Dougherty of Beeville is making another political bid.

Mexico Reports Crop

Dougherty To Seek

State Senate Seat

Set For Sept. 26th

architect, said that a recommen-

'Southwest Passage' Tells Story Of U. S. Camel Trek

at the State Theatre is "Southwest fornia using a camel train. Cam-Passage," new United Artists film eron has the role of Capt. Beale. Pathecolor starring Rod Cam-L. John Ireland and Joanne Dru. law and Miss Dru plays his sweetin Pathecolor starring Rod Cam-The film deals with the his heart. Ireland, just a few steps attempt of Captain Edward shead of a posse and certain hang-Eitzpatrick Beale of the United ing, manages to get on the camel

New Film Stars Piper Laurie, **Rory Calhoun**

The Friday and Saturday film this week at the Ritz Theatre will be "Dawn at Socorro," which stars Piper Laurie and Rory Cal-houn. David Brian, Kathleen Hughes and Alex Nicol are also featured in the Technicolor Uni-versal-International adventure film.

Calhoun plays a notorious Westcalhoun plays a notorious West-ern gunman, now weary of gun-fighting and plagued by an old wound. Miss Laurie plays the daughter of a good family, cast daughter of a good family, cast out by her father because he

doubts her virtue. Miss Laurie and Calhoun become acquainted on the stage from Lordsburg, N.M., to Socorro. Calhoun, after a last killing spree Initiated by the other side, has at last taken the doctor's advice and is heading for Colorado Springs. Miss Laurie, with nothing else to do, has accepted em-ployment at Brian's gambling

hall and saloon in Socorro, Becoming interested in Miss Laurie, Calhoun manages to miss his train in Socorro and heads to mitted low bid on the air conditionthe gambling house.

nicol has been another passenBig Spring State Hospital. ger on the stage, one anxious to kill Calhoun because he had been in Austin Friday by the State Hosdead drunk while his friends pital Board. The Girdner bid was had lost a gun battle showdown with Calhoun and his friends.

Sheriff Edgar Buchanan, who dation that the bid be accepted will keeps the law in Socerro, is most be made when the board meets anxious to get Calhoun on that Monday. train to Colorado. The next train is not due until dawn and an anxious night ensues topped off by a game of poker with Miss Laurie as the prize.

'Thy Neighbor's Wife' To Show

Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas and Ken Carlton star in a love triangle Hood County, film, "Thy Neighbor's Wife," ed to attend. which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre. Setting of the film is in an ancient Moravian village in the 1790s with Haas as a stern, self-impor-tant judge. Miss Moore plays the young and beautiful wife who is unhappy with her overbearing husband and who turns to an earlier love, played by Carlton.

Dougherty, defeated by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for the U.S. The film appropriately has a mu-senstorial nomination of the Dem-sic score based on themes by ocrats, announced in Beeville he Smetana, famed Moravian composer. It is a Hugo Haas production for 20th Century-Fox release.

He will seek the post left vacant when State. Sen. John J. Bell of Cuero was nominated for the U.S. House.

Stars Will Rogers Jr.

Showing tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-in is "The Boy From Oklahoma," Warner Bros. film starring Will Rogers Jr. and TAMPICO, Mex. (M-Crop dam Nanor Oklahoma, and Drive In the recent burries at the recent burries and the From Oklahoma," Warner Bros. film starring Will Rogers Jr. and Nancy Olson. Rogers plays an innocent young law student who wanders into a wild and wooly frontier town and gets caught in the middle of a vicious political machine. Miss Olson plays the daughter of the preceding law officer, now dead.

The film is in Warnercolor.

ficer, now dead. The film is in Warnercolor.

Gable, Lana Turner Team In 'Betrayed'

Calhern,

Gable plays a World War II

Dutch Intelligence officer while
Miss Turner plays the girl he
trains to be a key agent behind
German lines. Mature plays a
Dutch resistance leader known
only as "The Scarf," but a key
man in the plans of Gable, Calhern
the battle of Arnhem with 1.500. plays General Ten Eyck, a man distrustful of Miss Turner's loy- Holland.

When the sensational destrucion of German installations by the Scarf turns to tragic disasters causing the loss of many lives, Miss Turner becomes suspect. In turn she casts aspersions on the Scarf himself and accuses him

Bad For Each Other' To Show

Charlton Heston and Lizabeth Scott are staired in "Bad for Each Other," Columbia films showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

Heston plays a skillful young doctor lured into the "ghost sur-geon" racket by Miss Scott, who plays a "bad girl from a good family." This racket is the one in which one doctor ostensibly performs an operation and in reality another doctor comes in after the patient is under ether and does the work, leaving before the patient comes out from under the anaesthetic.

realize that Hollywood is basically Dianne Foster plays an idealistic young nurse who disapproves a rather wacky place. of the way Heston is attempting to get rich quick. Arthur Franz wood, volatile British actress who plays another doctor preferring to serve the coal miners of a dismal Pennsylvania are a rather is here to make her first Hollywood movie, "Moonfleet." Here's her rethan go in for "easy money." The movie is adapted from the action to the town; Horace McCoy novel, "Scalpel," be quite a normal place, because I had many friends who lived and with McCoy collaborating on the screen play along with Irving worked here. They gave me the impression everything was ordi-nary and businesslike here. But it

At first the only obstacles to 'Night People' Set the passage of the party are those of nature, for the Indians think that the camels are gods and will not attack. Too soon, however, they Tonight At The Jet

"Night People," shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In. Fea-The picture is an Edward Small tured are Gregory Peck and Rita production from a screenplay by Holmes. Ray Nazarro is the direc-Gam. The film features intrigue in divided Berlin and was shot largely on location in the former German capital. It is in color-

Peck plays an American intelligence officer while Broderick Crawford plays a U. S. tycoon To Hike Attendance whose son is abducted by the Reds and who decides he'll get faster action by hopping a plane to Ber-lin and seeing that the State De-Plans for an American Business Club attendance and membership contest were announced Friday at partment and other officials are on the ball. Miss Gam plays a Gerthe regular noon meeting of the club. Members are organized in man assistant of Peck's.



Stars In Film

Gergory Peck appears In "Night People," CinemaScope color film set for tonight and Monday at the Jet, as an American intelligence officer in the divided city of Berlin. Rita Gam also has a starring role in the Twentieth Century-Fox film.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner of luring his own countrymen to are teamed again in the film showing at the Ritz Theatre to-day through Tuesday, "Betrayed."

Also started in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Eastman color picture are Victor Mature and Louis Calbern.

Calbern.

Judy Holliday In 'It Should Happen' Film

Judy Holliday and Peter Law-ford star in "It Should Happen to You," Columbia comedy which is to show Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Jet Drive-In. Miss Holliday plays a model who yearns for her name in lights and goes unusual way. Lawford plays a soup tycoon who wants to use the advertising space already contracted for by Miss Holliday. Jack Lemmon plays a more down to passing and carth boy friend for Miss Holliday. to her health.

IN A FABULOUS WAY

HOLLYWOOD UB - Sometimes it

Our visitor is Miss Joan Green

"I used to think Hollywood would

to me like the Hollywood of

legend. It's a fabulous place."

One thing she can't quite get used to is the shade of her hair There's a good reason for that: It

changes every day.
"Oh, they've tried everything,"
she remarked. "When I came here,

my normal ash blonde, because

France. It was slightly blue-tinged

have to be changed for the picture. First it was a yellow shade, then

mauve, then a bright orange, then

wake up in the morning, brush my teeth and then be startled by my

Miss Greenwood, a small girl with a very British way of express-

ing things, had orange hair on the

"One thing I can't get used to

"The English love their walks,

WASHINGTON UM - Robert J

Smith of Dallas, president and di-

rector of Pioneer Airlines, Inc.

has been named to a subcommittee

to study special personnel prob-lems in the Defense Department

here," she added. "Nobody walks. You step out of a stage and a

day we lunched together.

only a few steps.

"It was very disconcerting to

"They decided my hair would

had been swimming in the sou

because of a rinse.

a lavender.

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The Week's Playbill

and Rod Cameron. WED. - THURS.— "Thy Neighbor's Wife" with Hugo Haas and SUN-MON-TUES. - "Betrayed" with Clark Gable and Lana

Turner. WED. - THURS. -- "Bad for Each WED. - THURS. -- "Bad for Each Other" with Chariton Heston and Lizabeth Scott. FRL - SAT. - "Dawn at Secorn with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

SAT, KID SHOW - "Hlawatha." STATE SUN. - MON. -TUES. - "South-west Passage" with Joanne Dru

Woman Substitutes Court Suit For Gun

TOWSON, Md. 49 — Mrs. Wanda K. Sienielewski has substituted a court suit for a gun in her fight with a construction company. She is suing the Leo G. Butler.

Co. of College Park for \$70,000.
About a year ago she brought company construction of sewer and water lines to a standstill by impounding its equipment behind chicken wire and standing guard

with a rifle.

The 57-year-old grandmother fended off company attempts by about achieving her goal in a most land and water to recapture their equipment parked on her property. She gave in after negotiations. But she is asking \$10,000 for property damage, \$25,000 for tres-passing and \$35,000 for damages

you know. I have taken only one

since I arrived. I decided to walk

to Wilshire Boulevard, I met no

one along the way. A man even

they thought I was crazy.

cucumbers to coffee.

Cleo Moore, FRI. - SAT. — "Law vs. Billy the Kid" with Scott Brady and Betta St. John.

SUN. - MON. — "Powder River" with Rery Calboun and Corrinne Calvet.

TUES. - WED. - "Tropic Zone" with Ronald Reagan and Rhon

da Fleming.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "Lone
Star" with Clark Gable and Ava
Gardner. TERRACE

SUN.- MON. — "Boy From Okla-homa" with Will Rogers Jr. and Nancy Olson. TUES.- WED.—"Flight Nurse" with Forrest Tucker an dJoan Les-THURS.- FRI. - "Them" with

James Whitmore and Joan Wel-

don.
SAT. — "Massacre Canyon" with
Audrey Totter and Phil Carsy.

JET
SUN. - MON, — "Night People"
with Gregory Peck and Rita
Gam.

TUES. - WED. — "It Should Hap-pen to You" with Judy Hol-liday and Peter Lawford. THURS. - FRI. — "Jubilee Trail" with Vera Raiston and Forrest Tucker. SAT.—"Terror Street" with Dan

Scott Brady Plays Billy The Kid In

Kid" in Columbia's Technicolor adventure, "The Law vs. Billy the urday at the State Theatre. Betta St. John plays the rancher's daugh ter with whom the Kid falls in

turned his sprinklers on me. And love.
Alan Hale Jr. plays the ranch several cars stopped to ask if I foreman infuriated by Miss St. John's preference for the Kid. James Griffith plays the famed didn't want a ride. When I told them I merely wanted to walk,

In this film the Kid first flees a murder charge for a fight Miss Greenwood said she found much to admire in Hollywood, from forced upon him and with the as "The fruits are, wonderful," she sistance of Garrett hides at the enthused. "I love the figs and the ranch of Miss St. John's father. He grapes, also the cucumbers. I think gets in more trouble when he the lettuce is not too good. Sort of cides to take the law into his own soft and spongy, like cabbage. But hands and punish Hale, who has

New Columbia Film

law officer, Pat Garrett.

cides to take the law into his own the tomatoes—wonderful.

"I love the coffee. But the tea—
abominable! It must be the water.
And I can't abide teabags. You get the taste of cloth in your tea."



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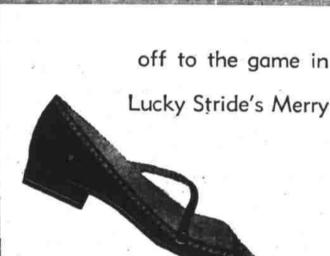
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Election of the FHA officers sor, wiped her brow and sighed was completed this week in the homemaking classes. The leaders for Miss McGregor's group are: taking week for the yearbook staff and the first four days of the was completed this week in the as Friday of this last week finally

dent Council met last Thursday to and Jimmy Parks; sports editors, room for another gay evening of

PAT TIDWELL

plan a tentative schedule of so- Dickie Milam, Truett Newell, and good entertainment. cials for the school year. An ac- Wayne Tollett; art editors, Clara A downtown pep rally will stage tivity for the entire student body Freeman, Marybeth Stratton, the introduction of our first home has been planned for each month. Glenda Adams, Sherry Fuller, Bil- football game next Friday. Details This will be presented to the council for approval on Monday.

The Corral staff has been seeditors, Delores Cooke, LaVerne nounced later. lie Carr, Claudine Butler; society of the spirited occasion will be an Cowley have returned from their lected by Editor Glenna Coffey and Marilyn Morris; press and Mrs. Steward. The list is big foremen, Charles Clark, Bobby and long but I think you ought to Phillips Penert Myrahard Love and long but I think you ought to be acquainted with the kids that are going to publish the news you are going to publish the news you Ramons Molins, Max-town to a ranch where they cookmake this year. Here it is: associate editor, Carolyn Whitefield; ine Stocks; feature editors, Beat-business managers, Glen Hancock rice Hobbs and Joyce Edwards; then lazily sat around it for some Cecil Franklin and Charles David typists, Doris Bartee, Marylee singing and chatting.

James, Patsy Reeves, and Lois Pat Tidwell is our second Sensivey; copyreader and preef ior-of-the-Week. Pat has always

Hamphill-Walls

Glen Jenkins.

Four future Baylorettes ventured to the Baylor campus Saturday to watch the Bears play the University of Houston, A tour of the campus completed the trip for Jane Reynolds, Glenna Coffey, Janice Nalley and Lila Turner.

The Bainbow Girls elected Sally covered as a first vice president of the student body and president of the student council as a fresh man as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman as well as freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman favorite was vice president of the student council as a freshman favorite was vice president of the student coun Janice Nalley and Lila Turner.

The Rainbow Girls elected Sally
Cowper and Jacqueline Smith last
Tuesday night to serve as "Hope"
and "Faith" for the ensuing
term. These girls will eventually
be promoted to the highest station,
that of worthy advisor.

that of worthy advisor.

Lee Underwood and his Serenaders, an increasingly popular dance band, supplied another couple of hundred kids with some "hot" music for some of that "cool" dancing Friday night. A big crowd filled the Settles ball-

readers, Patty Gregory, Jean Mor- been interested and active in all field, father of Mr. Cowley. ton and Twila Learning; ex- school functions. This year she is change editors, Nancy Roger and serving as first vice president of

Cowleys Return From Vacationing

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Bob vacation which they spent fishing

and Mrs. Bessie Leftwich of Mt. Pleasant. Presently visiting the Cowleys is W. A. Cowley of Brown-Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from Blackwell where she visited Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Long.

Do This When You Close Summer Home

When you close your summer home for the season, make sure mice and squirrels will not be uninvited guests. Store bedding in metal trunks, tin-lined boxes or boxes covered with metal screen-ing as a precaution against mice. Use steel wool to fill cracks in cup-



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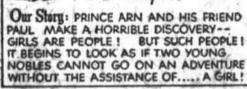














HIS MOTHER, QUEEN ALETA, HAS WHACKED A LOT OF COURTESY INTO HIM) NOW HE USES IT IN FULL
MEASURE. "DIANE, WE INVITE YOU
TO BE A MEMBER OF OUR COMPANY
ON THIS ADVENTURE."



DIANE, THE PEASANT, LOOKS PRINCE ARN CALMLY IN THE EYE FOR THE LONGEST TIME AND THEN, WITH A BARELY PERCEPTIBLE SHRUG, SAYS, "FOLLOW ME," AND LEADS THE WAY INTO THE DINGIEST PART OF THE STABLES





THEY CREEP THROUGH A VINEYARD WHOSE OWNER DEALS ROUGHLY WITH GRAPE STEALERS. THERE ARE OTHER, EASIER WAYS, BUT THIS IS THE MOST EXCITING.



AT LAST THE KEEN SEA BREEZE AND THE SOUND OF WAVES BREAKING ON THE SHORE! THEY LEAP RECKLESSLY DOWN THE CLIFFS.



FROM A NEARBY FISHER'S HUT DIANE OBTAINS SOME EMBERS AND STARTS A FIRE. NEXT ARN AND PAUL ARE SHOWN HOW TO GATHER SHELLFISH, THEN FROM SOME PLACE IN HER SKIMPY GARMENT SHE PRODUCES A EISHING LINE. FISHING LINE.



AS THE AROMA OF COOKING SEA FOOD ASSAILS HIS NOSTRILS, A DEEP EMOTION COMES TO HIS EVER-HUNGRY-STOMACH PAUL FALLS IN LOVE!

NEXT WEEK -- Breakers Ahead



















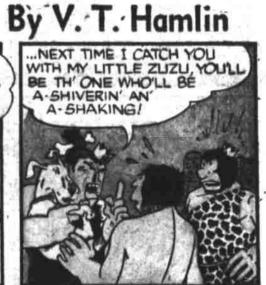


ALLEY OOP

















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

































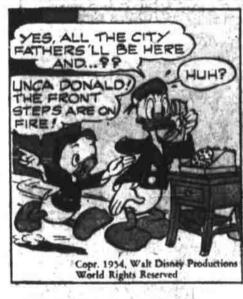


















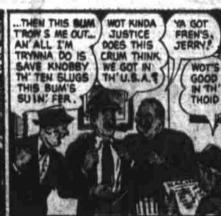








































PENNY

THE MINUTE I GRADUATE FROM HIGH TO START MY CAREER.



OPPORTUNITY IS WHERE YOU MAKE IT. REMEMBER THE MAN YOU FIND WHO WENT ALL OVER THE WORLD SEEKING HIS



AND FOUND AN ACRE OF DIAMONDS RIGHT IN HIS OWN BACK YARD.



By Harry Haenigsen



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BUGS BUNNY

















OUT OUR WAY



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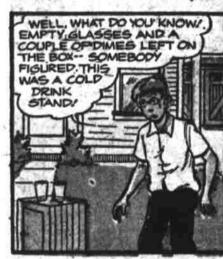
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"The honeymoon is over . . . when he gets out and cleans the windshield!"

CASEY RUGGLES

NO GUN! WE TALK! PARK HORE NOT MEAN TO THROW STONE. NO SHOOT GUN!





STANE!













Edgar Rice Burroughs



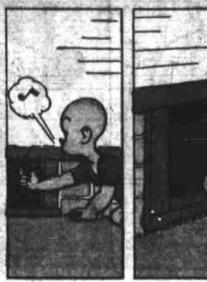






















OH, IT'S MY NEW PROM UP TH' THIS WAY, ARCHIE









GRANDMA, CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO TH' STUDIOS OF PROFESSOR MELODY?













ANNIE RONEY











NO MA'AM- THERE AIN'T ANYBODY HERE CEPTIN' ME AN' ZERO AN' THE ADMIRAL

PICKETT AN INDIA

























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By Ernie Bushmiller



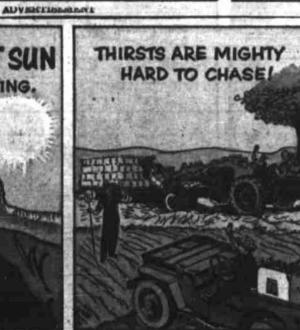








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