Delaware School Told

To Reopen Integrated

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Ike Pledges Sympathy To Labor Views

Eisenhower told the American on many things. Federation of Labor's convention today organized labor's views will stance, that they agree on the need receive "sympathetic considera- for fighting communism, on not tion" from his administration.

warm welcome from the delegates, the Korean War should not be resaid that he knew there are dif- sumed. ferences between his views and disagree was an American tradi- had not redeemed his pledge to

Despite these differences, Eisen-hower said, "the views of this conhower said, "the views of this convention will be studied and symspeech, the President said, he pathetically considered" just as are would remind his audience that the views of all segments of the legislation that would have remov-

# \$100,000 Taken In Robbery Of **New York Bank**

holdup men forced employes to when it unanimously adopted open the vault of a bank today and resolution asserting that: escaped with approximately \$100,-

three tellers of the Fulton Ave. represents are pursuing the same drive-in branch of the County Trust Co. shortly before the bank was

Branch manager Edmund a floor button and sound an alarm to police headquarters after the robbers fled with the money, in-

tended for payrolis.
Police and FBI men launched widespread search. It was the first bank robbery in HCJC Sets New the history of Mount Vernon, a New York suburb adjacent to the

The two men were waiting outside the rear door of the bank when Tichenor arrived at 7:30 a.m. "Do you know Fran Warren, the singer?" one of them remarked.

Tichenor said he did not. 'Well, it deesn't make any difsaid one, pulling a gun.

bank and forced him to turn the combination on the vault. How-

ever, there are two combinations ing only one. The rabbers bound him up and

er, who knows the second combina When she walked in at 7:40 a.m.. County ASC Panel they forced her to complete the unlocking of the vault.

But a time device on the vault does not permit it to open until In the meantime two other tell- session Friday afternoon to considers arrived and were bound up.

He said he supposed, for inraising taxes again, on not raising The President, who received a the cost of government, and that

Eisenhower said he had noted organized labor's but the right to criticism in one newspaper that he remove a "union-busting" provision from the Taft-Hartley law. that provision from the The President said that while he was killed in the Senate at the last and the AFL leadership do dissession of Congress by "a solid

Democratic vote." Eisenhower was interrupted by applause several times during his address and when he finished he was given a half-minute standing

Eisenhower shook hands on the platform with AFL president George Meany and other top AFL officials. He then left Los Angeles to return to the summer White House at Denver.

The big labor organization climaxed a mounting attack on the MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. & Two Eisenhower regime yesterday

"Two years of the present ad-ministration in Washington have demonstrated that the forces of re-They tied up the manager and action which that administration philosophy of government which brought our nation to the brink of economic disaster prior to the New

The resolution accused the ad-Tichenor managed to roll over to ministration of "many crimes of of autumn - temperatures were set for next Wednesday. omission and commission . . . and cool and more moisture was in particularly (lack of action on) the ing provisions of the Taft-Hartley

# **Enrollment High**

enrollment deadline falls Saturday noon with a new record student before the weekend was over. load already signed.

Get inside."

They followed Tichenor into the ank and forced him to turn the against 123 for last year. This has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been 385 individuals signed the first over the intrinsic reaches and ne has not been and n an aggregate of 3,839 e

### To Consider Policies

about 15 minutes after the unlock- al Stabilization and Conservation

er practices. George Kastin, both of the Bronx. by the committee were those of The robbers, after binding the winter cover crops and of the refour, forced the men to lie on the vised program with regards to ffoor and Mrs. Beebe on a couch, maize stubble.

H-Blast Site?

must have been a hydrogen bomb. (AP Wirephoto).

# Rains Expected To Reach Texas

By The Associated Press

Some rain fell along the outer at daybreak Friday-second day ation, that the session might be

at Brownsville and El Paso as the tion to censure McCarthy's Both cities had been visited by into disrepute.

istration ceases. Meantime, there mountains Friday and scattered done." have been 385 individuals signed frost over the northern reaches

semester hours of work as against 94 at Alice and the low maximum call the Senate back into session on 2,832 last year. Out of this 1,007 a comfortable 79 at El Paso. It hours increase, around 900 will was 90 at Amarillo, 89 at Abilene, waited for Mrs. Jean Beebe, a tell-Hunt.

99 at Wichita Falls, 87 at Dallas, ed, "I will not protest. But I hope Houston, Brownsville and Austin it will be on grounds that reason. Houston, Brownsville and Austin it will be on grounds that reasonand 86 at Corpus Christi and Fort able men can accept." Worth.

peratures ranged from 51 at Lufkin in East Texas to 75 at Galveston WO ASSESSED reported were in the lower 60's ing, so the robbers had to wait.

In the meantime two other tell-session Friday afternoon to consider the committee was to be in regular County, in Texas' southwest Hill person Terms Country, were reported Thursday to have put two feet of water in They are William Strasser and Two items up for special study the Llano River, nearly dry for sorge Kastin, both of the Bronx. by the committee were those of more than a month.

### To Port Arthur For Investigation

Hardy Purvis of the Houston dis- all at different intervals. triet, Garrison said.

Bitburg municipal officials said ture of at the moment." Asked if the nearly year-old No more cases were due to be

onstration, gasoline was poured on top of the tank's concrete roof and anything to do cial venire has been called to with the investigation, Garrison hear the murder case against replied: "I can't say anything about John H. Knox, a Negro airman

The Bitburg officials said the been working on an old murder demonstration was being staged case in Jefferson County and might knox was charged. One week later by an international company enhance gone in there yesterday, but gaged in NATO air base work, in- if he was there, we didn't know He declined to say whether

farm is operated by a company of Kleavenhagen and Oliver were Saturday To Aid Blind French soldiers under NATO sent in at the request of local or state officials or how long they The explosion sent a column of might remain in Port Arthur.

and Whitney reservoirs.

# Johnson Says **Demos Ready To Recall Senate**

OAKLAND, Calif. W-The U. S. Senate will be reconvened at noon Monday, Nov. 8, to hear censure charges against Sen. McCarthy, Majority Leader Knowland announced today.

AUSTIN UM - Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson said today he has informed Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) that Senate Democrats are ready to meet to consider censure charges against Sen. McCarthy as soon as the spe cial committee report is ready. 'We are ready to meet the issue as soon as the report is submit-

ted," Johnson said. He said Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) has indicated the report of the sixman special committee will be by Monday.

"I have conferred with a large number of the Democratic senaors, and we are ready to meet now-as soon as the report is pre sented," Johnson said.

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Flanders R-Vt) said today he would not protest if a decision is made— on "reasonable" grounds—to delay until after the election Senate action on his move to censure Sen McCarthy (R-Wis).

was announced that no decision would be made for at least several days on when to call the Senate back into session on the politically touchy question There were signs of swelling sentiment among some senators campaigning for re-election to defer he session until after Nov. 2. Flanders, in a telephone inter-

view from his home in Springfield, Vt., said "I am disappointed" at the announcement of a further delay. Earlier, it had been widely rim of Texas Thursday night. And rumored, without official confirm-

Flanders said he supposed a rospect.

But the Weather Bureau was inranks of Republican senators had clined to think the moisture would much to do with the delay, and be of no drought-breaking quantity that he is now less confident of and pointed to only light showers a pre-election vote on his resolusun came over the eastern horizon. duct as tending to bring the Senate

"If senators who are running for ers dotted the Far West and Gulf re-election feel that way," he said.

Coast sections of the state. "I'm not going to run counter to But every portion of Texas was their wishes. But there should be expected to get some of the rain a private canvass by the leaders among all the incumbent senatori A cool front, crossing over Colo- al candidates before they finally Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said rado was expected to turn the decide — both Republicans and he expected still others before reg-

Flanders said he has not been maximum a warm ers, who have been authorized

Whatever their decision, he add-

Two men accused of possessing terms by 118th District Court ju-

Wallace Ringo, Negro, drew an eight-year term. The jury was out der and Midland, are due to attend. approximately 20 minutes Thursday evening. The day before his companion at time of arrest, Lo- Kiwanis Club, Saturday has been AUSTIN &—Homer Garrison Jr., irector of public safety, ordered juans on his person in the problems and accomplishments of youth throughout the contended that he had no maridirector of public safety, ordered Juana on his person when picked both a national and community lev two Rangers sent to Port Arthur defense was that he was arrested today to make an investigation of for another offense and charged instead with possession of the

Oliver were assigned by Capt. Three others entered pleas of guilty to possession of marijuana, "They are going in to make vino and J. D. Moore. Judge

charged with the fatal stabbing of He said he knew nothing about Sam Clemons. The offense occura Ranger crackdown on Port Ar- red July 13, 1954, when Clemons thur gambling places reported by and several others became em-the Port Arthur News yesterday. "Harvey Phillips, a Ranger, has ficers arrived, Clemons had fallen

# White Cane Sale Set

Sale of white canes for benefit here Saturday. Rainbow girls are handling the

FORT WORTH W-Water stored in all seven reservoirs in the Fort Worth District of the Army Engineers showed slight decreases in the club and first the sale for needs to be club. federal police, joining French se-curity agents in an investigation, possible to identify—were laid out said the "possibility of sabotage" in the Bitburg Athletic Hall. Mass Belton, Benbrook, Grapevine, because of their cost. Last year funerals were arranged for Mon- Hords Creek, Lavon, San Angelo many gave much more than that.

# VETERINARIAN FOR VACCINATIONS ENTER HERE

### Waiting Their Turn

Glynda and Lynn Skidmere are shown with their dogs, Brownie and Little Biddy, as they wait their turn in Houston to get their dogs vaccinated against raties. An all-out drive to put an end to the rabies epidemic was in progress throughout Houston and Harris County. 50,000 dogs were to receive the vaccination during a period of four days. The program is sponsored by the city and county health

Kids' Day in Big Spring, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney. It is part of national observance.

Interest will be spread on a series of events including an amateur show, free movie and ice cream, a tour of Webb AFB, grade school football teams, and queen contests. In fact, there will be something popping from 9 a.m. unmarijuana have been given prison til around 10 p.m. Several hundred children from schools of Howard and surrounding counties, including sizable delegations from Sny-

> "Through the joint efforts of Kiwanis International and the local el," said the mayor in his proclaworth while experiences for all youth and raise funds which will be expended locally to the better-

ment of all concerned." What funds are raised will comthrough concessions at the activi-ties surrounding the football games and queen coronation. The Circle-K Club, the Howard County Junior College adjunct of the Kiwanis Ciub, will sell soft drinks and pea-nuts; the Key Club, the high school



the crowd); free ice cream cour-

AFB in six buses and six trucks (two AF cadets and one Kiwanian will ride with each bus or truck); inspect the flight line, airmen's dining hall, dormitory, altitude circulated anonymously in Milford chamber, link trainer, mobile control tower at Webb until around

Elementary football at Steer stadium at 5:30 p.m. After the second game, or around 7 p.m. the Webb AFB Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps will perform. This will be followed at about 7:30 p.m. by a presentation of all nine of the elementary

See KIDS' DAY, Page 9, Col. 7

# 'No Incidents' Is Governor's Plea

MILFORD, Del. UM -Gov. J. dynamite" schools if integration Caleb Boggs demanded today that goes through.

Mayor Edward C. Evans ordered an investigation into the source of

the Milford High School be reopened Monday to both white and Negro
pupils "without incident."

The governor issued his order as are published under the name of the Delaware Board of Education prepared to take over operation of the Milford school district after the Milford school district after the second of Educathe Milford school district after the local school board resigned last night amid mounting tension over racial integration at the community's only high school.

"I must insist that no disorders, threats of violence take place," Boggs said. "I call upon every citizen, regardiess of his personal views, to see that law and order of time in school for its particular to the milford plan of integration be continued.

"Any alternative involves a loss time in school for its particular to the militoral plan of integration be continued.

the state board in nearby Dover, the state capital. The local board's attempt to institute integration of Negro and white high school pupils at the formerly all-white combination elementary and grade school had led to threats of violence.

"We feel we are too close to the situation to accept the responsibility of opening the schools Monday morning with Negro students," attorney Howard E. Lynch, speaking for the Milford board, explained. The state board's decision encountered a "state state state board as a state of the state of the state board as a state of the sta countered a "wait and see" at-titude in this southeastern Delaware community that has becom

a focal point in the segregation issue. Milford has a population of 5,700 but some 14,000 persons reside within the school district.

Milford's schools originally opened Sept. 7 with 11 Negro students. ed Sept. 7 with 11 Negro students registered along with 686 white pupils for the high school classes. However, the school—along with an all-Negro elementary school—

pupils for the high school classes. However, the school—along with an all-Negro elementary school—was closed following the threat of violence.

The state board said last night the local school officials had not followed procedure in the integration. The state board had ordered local school districts to submit integration plans by Oct. 1. Milford was the only district in the state to put an integration plan into effect prior to submitting it to the

state board. The spokesman for the integration group, Russell V. Brad-ley, had complained earlier this tesy of Gandy's to all attending shows.

Gather at junior high school at 1 pm. for transportation to Webb AFB in six buses and six trucks

week that some of the dispersion were the dispersion were that the dispersion were the local board week that some of the dispersion were the di Supreme Court figures they're going to run this thing so it won't be so much of a problem."

yesterday. 3:30 p.m., returning to junior high himself as "Bryan Bowles," they by 4 p.m. check reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in public schools.

The pamphlets stated that "96 per cent of the black and white

people" in the South are "opposed to mixing their children" and that to mixing their children" and that consul general for Mexico in some persons have "threatened to Paso, died early today.

views, to see that law and order and calmness prevail."

"Any alternative involves a loss of time in school for students and a serious ascriffes. a serious sacrifice on the part of Leaders of the anti-integration parents," he told the board in its

group were reported to be planning a mass meeting to consider a course of action. Leaders could not be reached for comment.

The Milford School Board resigned last night at a meeting with the state board in reacher Dovernment of Colored People.

On the other side of the question,
Paris Kirby, spokesman for the
anti-integration group in Milford,
asked that mixing of white and
Negro children be postponed until
the Supreme Court rules on how to
put its decision into effect.

# Federal School Aid Is Planned **For Big Spring**

the amount of \$198,439," said Ma-hon in his telegram. Blankenship said this was un-der the original application sub-

though the district qualified at the time, funds had been exhausted. The board of trustees authorized der the required degree of in-crease of federally connected chil-

dren.
Meanwhile, action apparently has been taken on the original ap-plication. Blankenship said that the board would consider at its qualification for the funds re-

EL PASO (6-Luis Duplan, 62

### WITH OR WITHOUT REDS

# U. S. Pushes Plans To Form International Atomic Agency

College adjunct of the Klwanis Club, will sell soft drinks and peanuts; the Key Club, the high school division, will offer pop corn. Tick, ets for the second annutal Round Up of Harmony, sponsored jointly by the Klwanis Club and Barber Shop Silogers, will be available at the game with proceeds to go to the club's youth projects.

A run down on the program shows:

A mateur show at the Ritz Theather at 9 20 a.m. courtesy of J. Y. Robb (with a show in the Club, last December, the order of J. Y. Robb (with a show in the Club, last December, the order of J. Y. Robb (with a show in the Club, last December, the social agency to include "nations from all regions of the world." Dulles said it is hoped the agency will start work "as early as next year."

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### Takes 31 Lives BITBURG, Germany (#) -A tank today. fire fighting demonstration which backfired and blew up a 120,000- sion in West Germany since the gallon tank of American jet fuel war. A blast in July, 1948, at the left 31 dead and 17 seriously in- I.G. Farben Chemical works in some investigations which we are Charles Sullivan fixed their senjured today. Investigators sought Ludwigshafen killed 207 persons. to determine whether sabotage might have been involved but said

German Blast

onstration, gasoline was poured on ed an accident.

There were no American casualties in the blast here in the French zone yesterday, near the Luxembourg border. The colony of big tanks, at the end of a NATO pipeline from France, stores six million gallons of fuel for U. S. Air Force

evidence presently at hand suggest-

et interceptors and fighter combers stationed at Bitburg. The known dead included 22 Germans and 8 Frenchmen. Another 18 persons were injured Military property damage in the

disaster was estimated unofficially at more than two million dollars. To keep the blaze away from other tanks, the 1,000 frantic French, German and American fire fighters pumped a million and a half into the Nims and Sauer rivers. The blast occurred during a fire fighting demonstration watched by drifted over the disaster area to-French officials and German em- day, ployes at the fuel depot. German

be explored thoroughly.

French Army engineers and Ger-day,

man police ringed the burned out

It was the second worst explo-

the tank underneath exploded.

lighted. The fire fighting apparatus

exhaust pipes of the tank.

black smoke nearly two miles into pumped a million and a half the air. Flames shot up 1,000 feet.

The flames were brought under the Nims and Sauer rivers. plosion but black smoke still

as part of the fire fighting dem-

was supposed to put out the test blaze almost instantly, but instead The officials speculated that the test fire had ignited fumes in the

cluding the installation of fire ex- it," said Garrison. tinguishing equipment. The tank

The blackened, mangled bodies

Map locates Wrangel Island, Russian-occupied Arctic Island only 500 miles northwest of Nome, Alaska, where the Tokyo newspaper Asahi quoted Japanese scientists as saying Russia exploded an recently. Moscow announced last Friday that it had tested another atomic bomb, but Japanese scientists say the explosion was of such magnitude it

moisture Thursday night as show-

on the Gulf. Most temperatures Recent heavy showers in Mason

# Two Rangers Sent

Johnny Kleavenhagen and Ed narcotic plant,

### **GRUB LINE**

With Franklin Reynolds

At the 4H and FFA pig show Thursday a visitor was overheard taking an oldtimer: "Do they raise many pigs around

And then the answer: ma'am. Mainly these West farmers raise cotton and

in the world for raising hogs, and it has been well proven that West Texas is quite capable of growing the feed for large-scale swine pro-

County agents and vocational agriculture instructors don't find it easy to locate enough pigs suitclub and chapter feeding

without traveling many miles.
In the hard-winter states like Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and others where expensive housing and care is required, many farmers have grown rich producing pork and breeding swine the hard way. West Texans would have every advantage over them and there's always a market for pigs

Maybe, growing out of these 4-H and FFA pig projects, there'll be a new generation of agricultural thought as well as of farmers. Flogs have long been known as the "mortgage lifters."

appears to be averaging better production than in many sections-The folks up around Key are being made happy with the noise and smoke from their gin. This is the first year in several years that their prospects have been as good. bales but there is a chance that The gin, which has been in opera-



### FFA Gets A Pickup

The members of the Big Spring High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are mighty happy with the new Chevrolet pickup which has been furnished the High School's agricultural department by the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Left to right those present to receive the truck were Truett Vines, vocational agriculture teacher; Melvin Daniels, vice president of the chapter; R. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture teacher, and Leroy Tidwell, Big Spring Chevrolet dealer, who presented the vehicle. Jim Damron, chapter president, is now a student at Texas A&M College.

tion about three weeks, has been to 25,000 bales. Many fields are in July. Cotton in the Vincent Community turning out from 65 to 80 bales producing more cotton than was first estimated.

a day. Up until late Wednesday afterturned out 3,468 bales. The government estimate on Howard County

noon Howard County gins had Byron Frierson, former Sterling County agricultural agent, who is now in charge of the farms of the production still stands at 22,000 bales but there is a chance that State Prison System, says that this year he is going to harvest 1.149 bales from each of the 9,135 acres of prison farm land planted

> Last year Frierson averaged .84 bale to the sere on this land. put more beef on that five-year-Incidentally, Byron has learned to wear shoes. He says he has steer and now has him somewhere near the 2,500-pound mark. That's suitable for traveling across plowsuitable for traveling across plow

Bill Tindol, member of the Coahoma FFA Chapter, has a Here-ford from the Donald Lay herd that he will show in the commer cial division at the Texas State

Tindol will also show two Fine Wool lambs at the Fair. Other stock to the big show will be Ariton DeVaney, one Crossbred lamb, and Ted Thomas, one Southdown-Crossbred lamb.

The boys will be accompanied agriculture instructor.

Mr. David Dorward, pioneer officials. Borden County cowboy and Gail

old crossbred Brahma-Hereford

Earl Sealey and Sam Keen.

what he hears from the "Up On

The Plains" section of Borden

County the farm crops seem to

be pretty good. The government estimate on Borden's 1954 crop is

Visitors at Dorward's Drug Store, while we were there includ-

ed Lee A. Pierce, Paul Logsdon,

Mr. Jim York is still trying to

8,000 bales of cotton.

### State Solon Sues El Paso Newspaper

AUSTIN & A suit by Rep. Stanley Caufield of El Paso against the El Paso Times, various city that names of the men involved and state officials and individuals in the inquiry, ordered by the Penand members of the Times staff tagon, are being withheld. Details Coahoma FFA members taking has been filed in 126th District of the investigation were not re-Court asking \$156,250 in damages. vealed.

The suit claimed the newspaper | Some of those under investigaand individuals entered into an tion are stationed in the New York agreement to oppose and repel an City area, at Ft. Devens, Mass., investigation ordered last year by and Ft. Dix, N.J. by Wayne White, their vocational the State House of Representatives Some of the men involved have into alleged corruption and, gam- been discharged. Army sources bling involving several El Paso said, adding that there is precedent

The investigation came after a for trial if the charges are substandruggist, has been back at his woman convict, Mrs. Pearl Johnstore for several weeks now since son, told Caufield she acted as a Names are being withheld to prorecovering from the automobile courier for gambling payoffs and tect the men in case the suspiaccident in which he was injured was forced into prostitution by El cions prove unfounded, an Army Paso officials.

**Desegregation Fears** 

on the subject.

Whittling Away the Color Bar."

He said social scientists - psy-

chologists, sociologists and anthro-

pologists — and ecucators had helped the National Assn, for the

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) fight the school case

Many Ex-Prisoners

Being Investigated;

May Face Charges

NEW YORK OF - The Army is

investigating a number of former

Korean War prisoners to deter-mine whether they should be

charged with currying favor with

the enemy while prisoners.

The number under investigation

Army officials said yesterday

for putting men back into uniform

may run above 50.

spokesman said.

mounted."

stitution.

ence department,

Are Held Unfounded

Social scientists pooh-pooh the no- many social scientists were protion that mixing Negroes and NAACP witnesses, and in the Suwhites in American schools will preme Court 32 American social cause rioting and bloodshed, a scientists signed a statement pre-UNESCO publication said today. sented as an appendix to the

"Apparently many people be- NAACP brief. "Apparently many people be-lieve that somebody else will questionnaire on school segregastart the rioting, even though they tion sent to "a large number" of themselves are prepared to accept American social scientists—mar-the new situation," said an article dence" that desegregation usually occurs without violence, Klineberg "There will of course be difficul- said. It noted that such moves in ties in the way of further desegresome Southern universities and in the U.S. armed forces had gone gation, but previous experience in-

through "without major incidents." dicates that they can be sur-The statement reported that 90 per cent of the social scientists The article appears in the Octoquestioned felt that segregation ber issue of the UNESCO Courier, questioned felt that segregation published monthly by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural to the segregated Negro minority and 80 per cent felt it hurt the Organization in Paris and distribwhite majority also.

In Negro children, Klineberg re-The entire 36-page special issue was titled "The American Negro- ported, the experts felt it gener-It ated a "generally defeatist attiwas devoted largely to the U.S. Supreme Court's May 17 decision oped an overconfidence from "the unrealistic conviction that they are declaring race segregation in pubsuperior" because of their race.

lic schools contrary to the Con-The statement by the social scientists concluded that fears based The article, "Social Science and Segregation," was written by Dr. on the notion of inborn racial differences in intelligence "are not Otto Klineberg, Columbia Univerwell founded." sily psychology professor and member of UNESCO's social sci-

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### TEN MONTHS OLD

### **Long Pittsburgh Store** Strike Is Very Bitter

PITTSBURGH UP-A 10-month AFL unions struck in contract strike of 12 AFL unions against stalemates on an array of issues Pittsburgh's five largest department stores stands as one of the most violent in this steel city's

Altogether, nearly 5,000 store

Vandalism and picket line disturbances have marked the strike since it began last Nov. 27. Vio- Some 7,000 employes, lence has increased in recent them members of four CIO clerical months and police fear new outbreaks may come anytime.

seven days a week. Squad cars prowl the streets at night. There is an air of tension at the stores.

into full-scale riots.

Damage includes 29 display windows shattered and many damaged by glass cutters with the loss estimated at about \$40,000. Three truckloads of furniture have been C-City To Host set afire. There have been numer-ous paint bombings of buildings and private homes.

and persons described as "sym-pathizers" on charges ranging COLORADO CITY —

burning and inciting to riot. over to juvenile court and 13 were rado City, state vice president, will ceived a 5-year term. held for grand jury action. Eleven make the principal address. Sat-

Local 249 and AFL General Ware-housemen Local 636. The two Brady, Coleman, Brownwood, Sny-

Five store employes working as messengers also have been indicted on charges of riot and inciting to riot as the result of a fracas at Saturday night's banquet

The teamsters local, which had about 800 members employed at dresses. the stores, touched off the strike

after negotiations deadlocked on two contract issues. They are: 1. Whether the union or the

certain areas.

2. Whether the union or the stores package trucks.

Shortly after the drivers walked

### Harriman Obtains **Backing Of Liberal** Party In New York

NEW YORK OF - Averell Harriman, the Democratic nomines for governor of New York, was en-dorsed last night by the Liberal party, the third largest political group in the state with a potential vote that could swing a close election

As a Democratic-Liberal candi-late, Harriman opposes U.S. Sen. rving M. Ives, Republican guber-istorial nominee, in a campaign orimarily pitting GOP strength up-tate against Democratic and Lib-ral party vote-pulling power in low York City.

A Democratic spokesman esti-

lew York City area. In 1952, crat Adlal Stevenson's 3,104,-ster in New York State in-416,711 cant by the Liberals.

By WILLIAM A. SWARTHWORTH out, members of 11 other smaller

employes left their jobs. About half, the stores report, subsequently returned to work even though their unions still were striking.

Officers patrol sidewalks in front reveal figures on sales volume of the stores on a 24-hour basis, since the strike started. Most estimates put the over-all drop in business at between 25 and 40 per

On at least three occasions quick With regular truck deliveries colice intervention prevented picket lines scuffles from developing cel post and also are having goods shipped directly from manufactur-

# and private homes. Police have arrested 106 strikers B&PW Meeting

ct and as- and professional women from eight

of the 13 have been indicted and await trial.

According to police, most of those arrested are members of striking AFL General Teamsters Local 249 and AFL General Ware-

unions have supplied a majority der, Sweetwater, Stamford and

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stores should have the right to designate when parcel post is to be used for making deliveries in under the direction of Mrs. Payne. 2. Whether the union or the stores should have the right to determine when helpers are needed on

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unions, never left their jobs. Store officials have declined to

### Two Given Terms In Extortion Case

DALLAS UM-James Hollis Jones and Ralph Franklin Jones, two brothers convicted of a \$200,000 extortion plot against 20 Jewish families here, faced long prison erms today.

sault with intent to kill to felonious area towns will meet at Colorado tenced to 20 years in federal City Saturday and Sunday in a penitentiary by Judge T. Whitfield Sixty-one of the 106 were fined:

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The District conference.

Davidson yesterday. His brother, charged as an accomplice, re-

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## Japan Mourns Death Of H-Bomb Victim

TOKYO M - Japan plunged into fusions. almost hysterical mourning today over the death last night of a 40year-old fisherman who has be-come the nation's symbol of hatred and fear of atomic weapons.

Newspapers and radio broadeasts were virtually turned over to news of Aikichi Kuboyama's Kuboyama's widow, along with a death. Much of the comment was check for one million yen (about anti-American, but not violently so. A U.S.-educated Japanese news-

paper editor said only the death of an Emperor could have commanded similar attention in the nation's press.

Kuboyama was one of 23 fishermen accidentally dusted by radioactive ash in U.S. H-bomb tests at Bikini March 1.

Japanese doctors said he died of jaundice resulting from radiation sickness and Japanese physicians who performed an autopsy fixed radiation sickness as the fundamental cause of death.

A U.S. Army doctor who watched the autopsy, Lt. Col. James L. here Nov. 13. Hansen, said he "could not dis- Miss Ay, w agree" with the preliminary find-

added, however, that he would want to await a complete pathological examination before making final judgment.

resulted from a hepatitis infection

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No U.S. doctors were allowed to examine carefully either Kuboyama or the other fishermen, all of whom are still under treatment

U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison sent his personal sympathy to

"While no sum of money car compensate for your loss it is the desire of the government of the United States that something be done to make life easier for you and your children in the future,' Allison wrote.

### 1953 Miss America

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Evelyn Ay, who retired earlier this month as reigning "Miss America," will marry Ensign Carl Sempler Jr.

Miss Ay, who was crowned at the Atlantic City, N.J., beauty pageant a year ago, met Sempier while both were attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Sempler, a football player a Some U.S. scientists have said Penn, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuboyama's jaundice could have Carl G. Sempler, Montclair, N.J. He is presently stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., in the Navy.

### **Woman Rescued From** Coal Bin Entrapment

CRANSTON, R.I. UM-Doctors today reported Mrs. Annie M. Re-gius, 75, suffered no outward injuries although she spent eight horror-filled hours wedged in the coal bin of her home.

Police said Mrs. Regius, who lives alone, stumbled and became lodged in the bin when she went to \$1.50 at your druggist. For sale by get some firewood from the cellar vesterday.

Her plight was discovered eight hours later by a neighbor who came to visit and heard the moans.

### Clark Gable Enters Hollywood Hospital

HOLLYWOOD UM-Clark Gable Hospital yesterday for what a hospital spokesman describes as a physical checkup.

The 53-year-old film star is to good condition, the night supervisor of the nursing office said today. "He's just here for a few tests and a general checkup," she added, "like any other patient."

him, fought to retain control. The comber flew in great wavering cir-

> Arden L. Hellwig, aircraft overhis way along a catwalk to the pilot's cockpit. He finally managed o tear Capt. Mann from the con-

> Rowley, a boyish lieutenant who ever had landed such a heavy plane, set it down on the base field. Mann, chief of the Norton AFB flight test inspection division, is reported in critical condition.

### Fleming's Home Town Plans Support Drive

## Highway 81 To Be

allocated for the four-lane facility from Hillsboro to Waco, to Temple

### Oil Imports Sought

FORT WORTH UN-Corrective action to curb excessive imports of oil was urged today by the import committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

### Food Prices Drop

living dropped 0.2 per cent last month because of marked down price tags on food—especially meats—and clothing, the Bureau of



### Cadet Drum And Bugle Corps

Stepping off with a lively beat are these members of the aviation cadet drum and bugle corps at Webb Air Force Base, who will appear during ceremonies between football games at Senior High School stadium next Saturday night. The games and ceremonies will climax the National Kids' Day activities being sponsored by the Kiwanis in conjunction with the U.S. Air Force. Highlights of the big day will be movies for the youngsters in the morning, a visit to Webb in the afternoon, and the evening activities at the stadium. The drum and bugle corps was organized by the cadets only recently, and they practice entirely on their own time, when schedules permit.

# **Eisenhower Comes Out Slugging** To Delight Of Partisan Crowd

Like Ike" chant swept the throng,

After his appearance before the

AFL, Eisenhower was scheduled to

erywhere, big crowds turned out.

He spoke first in Missoula, Mont.

at the dedication of a "smoke

tumpers" forest fire control depot

come under vigorous Democratic

At just about every stop, he shook hands with Republican can-

In the meantime, Vice President

Nixon last night wound up the first

phase of his campaign tour with

a speech in Indianapolis, where he

delaying the start of Eisenhower' speech for a brief time.

tics.

President Eisenhower came out loss of control to the Democrats in ing the Communist conspiracy in lugging last night for the first the 84th Congress — would lead to this country. Nixon said the Eisenhower in the young political camslugging last night for the first the 84th Congress — would lead to time in the young political cam-- and his partisan Call- a "field day" in Washington poli-

fornia audience loved it. An estimated 18,000 persons gathered at the Hollywood Bowl "kept faith with the American cheered wildly as Eisenhower told them a Democratic victory in the congressional elections Nov. 2 would lead to "endless political maneuverings, stagnation and in-

In his speech to the Hollywood Bowl rally, Eisenhower dropped the reticence which up to then had marked his campaigning. He declared Republican defeat

### Dramatic Struggle In Air Occurs As Pilot Badly Dazed

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 48-A return to his Denver, Colo. vacayouthful Air Force flier and a tion headquarters. Since leaving civilian yesterday engaged in a there last Wednesday, the Presistruggle in the air to dent has visited Montana, Washwas admitted to Cedars of Lebanon wrest control of a jet bomber from ington, Oregon and California. Ev-The plane finally was landed safely.

The four-jet B45 Tornado bomber had taken off from Norton Air Yesterday, he appeared at the ded-Force Base on a test flight. At ication of the huge McNary Dam 15,000 feet the cockpit canopy blew on the Washington-Oregon boundaoff, striking the pilot on the head. | ry and there defended his adminis-The base spokesman said this tration's power policies which have followed:

The canopy cut a deep gash and attack. eft the pilot, Capt. Gerald E. Mann, 33, stunned and irrational. The co-pilot-Lt. Donald J. Rowley, didates for Congress and for state 22, a recent Air Force flying school office — but it wasn't until he graduate making his third flight in went before the Hollywood Bowl his type of plane-tried to take crowd that he started throwing over the bomber with his controls.

The pilot, with blood blinding In the meantime. Vice Presider

les as the two struggled for con-

rols and hold him.

RACINE, Wis. UN-A movement is under way here in Lt. Col. Harry Fleming's home town to support appeal of the Army offleer's conviction of collaborating with his Communist captors in Ko-

The Reserve Officers Assn., of which Fleming is a member, met last night to organize a fund campaign, Kenneth Greenquist, a past Wisconsin state commander of the American Legion, pledged full support of Legion Post 310.

### Four-Lane Artery

AUSTIN (6-Motorists on heavily traveled Highway 81 will soon have a four-lane road from Hillsboro, where Dallas and Fort Worth traffic converge, to a point south of San Antonio. State Highway Engineer D. C.

Greer said yesterday construction has either been finished or funds and Belton, and thence to William-son County.

### Action To Cut Down

The committee met to prepare recommendations on imports for presentation to the IPAA at the annual meeting in Tulsa Oct. 25-26.

WASHINGTON UB-The cost of Labor Statistics announced

America." He said his administration has He predicted the Republicans would hold control of Congress. So did House Speaker Joseph W people" and he claimed its record adds up to "compelling rea-sons why this great program requires the election of a Republican-led Congress." Eisenhower got a hearty welcome, both at the Los Angeles International Airport and along the 20-mile motor route to his down-

Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, who told a Salt Lake City GOP rally yesterday: "We are on a mighty mission to make certain our great President . . . has a strong Re-publican majority in the 84th Congress." Earlier, Martin said at Reno, Nev., that "disaster would result" if the Democrats should capture control of Congress in The crowd at the rally gave him a long and loud ovation when he was introduced by Gov. Goodwin Knight of California, A "We

### Two Men Held In Repair Loan Case; **Another Hunted**

REFUGIO UD-Two men were in jail and another was sought today after the trio was charged in what was described as a home-repair swindle.

Small home owners usually were

the victims, police said. Charged with forgery and held was James McDonald, alias James Bennett. He faces six charge filed by Sheriff R. M. Harsdorft. Also charged with forgery were

Arthur Broz, 19, of Corpus Christi and a man identified only as D.M. Boyd. Broz was arrested in Corpus Christi, Boyd was still sought last night. He has been reported in Shreveport, officers said.

Harsdorff called the operation 'a wholesale swindle of small homeowners in the Refugio-Woods boro area of South Texas." Officers said homeowners were solicited to apply for FHA home repair loans and that the loan applications would be fraudulently raised to a higher amount.

Some business firms handling building materials also have fallen victim to the trio's operations, of ficers said. Operations were re-ported at Cuero, Refugio, Corpus Christi, Alice, Woodsboro, Robstown, Bishop, George West, San Diego, Harlingen, McAllen, Mis-sion, Weslaco, Edinburg, Raymondville, Lyford, Yorktown, Mathis, Sinton, Kingsville and Heb

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### A Bible Thought For Today

Men and nations die when they violate God's laws. A thousand years term of rule was predicted by a tyrant in our day. He lasted far closer to a thousand days.
"For thus saith the Lord . . . Seek me, and ye shall live." — Amos 5:4.

### Desegregation Will Require Much Time, Thought And Ingenuity

ction relating to desegregation of the ublic schools have occurred in two fringe area" states and one Northern

state, not in the South. Both West Virginia and Delaware have and "strikes" of white pupils against admission of Negroes to their schools, accompanied by threats of violence. In both astances the school trustees backed down y suspending or postponing action. Latest flare-up was in Hillsboro, Ohio,

where Negro pupils were denied admit-ance to previously all-white school-coms. This produced the first court acon of the kind since the Supreme Court's history-making decision. An attorney tried to file petitions in U. S. District Court in Dayton to force compliance, but the filing was delayed by a legal technicality. School officials in Hillsboro insist there

s no segregation; a recent re-zoning tends to keep Negro children out of white schools. Negro leaders claim the re-zoning was done deliberately for that purpose, but the board insists it was done on a resntial and not a racial basis.

uation that will require time, thought and ingenuity to solve not merely in the South, but throughout the country. It is aggravated in the South by more than the historic opposition to segregation, for the physical task of desegregating is enormo where the spirit is willing. In spite of an unparalleled school building program over the last several years, especially in Texas, our school facilities white and black are still grossly inadequate in many localities. White schools are already overflowing, and in many cases hours must be staggered to take care of the overflow, so it would be manifestly impossible to carry out the court's mandate now or next year or the year after. A full and thorough mixing of the races might cost billions of dollars over a period of years.

Apparently the court never intended movement to get under way without taking cognizance of the physical problems involved, for it put off until this fall any detailed spelling out of the time and method of procedure.

### Should Stress Our Own Assets In Agricultural Development

The magazine Progressive Farmer has begun a "Crusade for Irrigation" on a Southwide basis, and its opening article quotes an old South Carolina boy who made good in a big way with irrgation

in Kern County, Calif.

He is W. B. "Bill" Camp, called the father of cotton farming in California, who farms 8,500 acres under irrigation with an average cotton production of 2.5

bales per acre.

"It is my conviction," says Camp, "that supplemental irrigation is the most important thing now offered for helping farmers in the Rainfall Belt—and I mean farmers in the Rainfall Belt—and I mean farmers in the Rainfall Belt—and I mean farmers in the Rainfall of 30 to areas having an annual rainfall of 30 to

Well, that leaves West Texas out, for it has no such rainfall. Irrigation on the grand scale—California reversed the flow of a river and delivers water a distance 1,000 miles for profitable irrigation farming - is beyond our reach. Some parts of West Texas-Panhandle-Plains, trans-Pecos-have irrigated successfully by mining under ground sources, and we do say mining with all that the term implies.

A broad belt stretching from southwest Oklahoma across West Central Texas to the Mexican border has a special problem, whether the water is mined or impounded on the surface: gyp. Much of its underground water is unsuitable for irribecause of gyp; some of its streams cannot be developed for irrigation for the

same reason. Therefore we must develop our agriculture in comformance with a semi-arid climate, taking advantage of every drop of water where it falls, when it falls, and if it falls. We must adapt our crops to the climate, a process now happily under way,

Inevitably that means a major depend ence on the livestock industry in all its phases. We can demonstrably produce the finest livestock in the world. We can develop grasses suitable for grazing, and adapted to the scant rainfall. We can produce row and field crops primarily designed for sustaining the livestock industry. We can feed and finish for market fine livestock of all descriptions if we emphasize grass and feed production, rath-

### Inez Robb's Column

### New Matinee Idol On Broadway Is Hillbilly Singer Named Zag

matines idol, the opposite of any such all hillbilly entertainment or show ever feller it ever had before, He is billed as to have the nerve to try Broadway. The Zag, The Ozark Mountain Boy, a hillbilly show opened to "mixed" reviews, meaning that some of the critics liked it and that and a kind of unlikely candidate for matinee honors in New York, one

But if one (meaning me) deduced that, he'd be dead wrong. Mama's generation may have swooned when John Barrymore usted onto the stage, but when Zag performs the girls put a couple of fingers in their dainty mouths and whistle and

stomp up a storm. Broadway has had lots more sophistieated and handsomer matinee idols, but scarce a one of 'em can match Zag's record of being signed up for a screen test and offered all sorts of theatrical and night club contracts less than a fortnight after hitting the Main Stem.

"I tell them night club fellers I cain't stay up that late," Zag says with straight, innocent face, but his bright, shrewd blue eyes are full of laughter at both himself, Zag hit Broadway last week as a mem-

### POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON - Ike campaigns three Western states for a Republican Congress.
Looking at some of the Republican candidates, lke reminds you of the fellow who winces — but always takes his medicine

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

Democrats select a candidate for Gov-ernor of New York. Tammany hopes that every loyal Democrat will vote his con-science — perferably under as many names as possible.

Indopesian women are sore because resident Sockarno wants to take a secad wife. The nice thing about two wives that a man's better half can only win per cent of the family arguments.

A new book says the new super H-bomb as the power of 45 million tons of TNT. This is just the thing to use against fless, ais, termites—and your own better judg-

Chairman Hall tells Ike that Republicans have a "hard fight" to keep control of Congress. One trouble with this elec-

of Congress. One trouble with this elec-tion campaign. If it gets much polsier, it's liable to wake up some of the voters.

Agriculture Secretary Benson denies he relaxed acreage controls for political pur-poses. He did it so the farmer could go to the polls and vote his convictions —with-out screams of bloody murder from his wallet.

er than cotton and wheat,

Danged if Broadway ain't got a new ber of the cast of "Hayride." the first

stance that floors the folks.

rites and a Mamba,

first," Zag said.

When Zag sings, he sings all over the

stage. Music wells out of this Ozark lad

while he weaves around the microphone

in what can best be described as a cross

between St. Vitus Dance, the Hopi Snake

"Some people pat their foot and some

shake a leg when they perform, but I

live it up when I'm singin'," Zag ex-

Zag, who was born Daniel L. Pennel,

earned the nickname during his first radio

performance as a teen-ager just before

World War II. A radio announcer in Se-

dalla, Mo., told the unseen audience that

Born thirty years ago on a big farm omesteaded by his granddaddy near

Mack's Creek, Mo., in the heart of the

Ozarks, Zag was singing hill music before

he was old enough to go to school; sing-

ing and swaying, that is.
"I just sung all over myself from the

By the time he was 16, Zag's fame as

a hill singer at Ozark sociables and church rallies had spread to the valleys,

and almost before he knew it, it was

the time World War II began, he often

made as much as \$35 a week, and he

Then Zag spent three years-two in the

When the war was over, Zag went right

ack to singin'. But, if he is new to Broadway, he is famous as a radio performer and as a hillbilly attraction in every city and hamlet West of the Hudson.

Now Broadway is catching up with the

rest of the nation. The street never had a

more modest or ingratiating matines idol. But the girls ought to know that he's married—to an Iowa hillbilly, who bakes a fine cherry pie, Billy Boy.

NORFOLK, Va. U. The Tidewater Sani-

tary Supply Co. told police a man asked a woman clerk to show him a mop handle.

He ordered several and she went to the second floor to get the extras. The customer

said he would have to go to his car to get the money but would be right back. He is still missing and so is \$24.77 from the cash register.

Just Mopped Up

ought he was richer'n Rockefeller.

Pacific-with the Army's amphibic gineers and sometimes he sang the old hill songs to entertain his buddles.

ng on the radio and in theatres. By

the singer was "zigging and zagging

around the mike, and the nickname

plained as we lunched at Sardi's.

some of them took out after "Hayride" But the State Department had But no matter which side of the line the

critics were on, all agreed on one thing: That Zag was a pure pleasure and nonesuch. And truth to tell, you have to see the Russians that: Zag perform to believe him. Zag's got a real nice noice, but it's his singing

ful uses, this country must agree with the voters. to outlaw the atomic and hydrobombs.

United States wouldn't accept the munities is to go into politics them-first time the Russians offered it, selves. and that was years ago when the countries could not agree on

that an agreement among countries they would never use the left the door wide open for any country to chest

system of international inspection more and more local and which could make sure - since the inspectors could dig around ...

"This is particularly true an every nation — that no nation had "This is particularly true an every nation — that no nation had urban areas," she said. "Since the war you have an entirely dif-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"But Are They Getting Any Place"

### The World Today — James Marlow

### Kremlin Roadblocks Continue To Block Real Accord On Atomic Pool For Peace

States and Russia can't get along even on President Eisenhower's roposal for a world pool of atomic materials for peaceful uses, set up under an international agency.

He first made the suggestion last Dec. 8 before the United Nations. So that the United States and Russia wouldn't get into a public propaganda fight over it, he suggested the two countries discuss the idea quietly.

They did and got nowhere. Finally, impatient with the delay, Eisenhower on Sept. 6 said this country and some other nations, but not Russia, had agreed to go ahead and set up the international

Yesterday, more than 10 months after Eisenhower offered his idea at the U.N., Secretary of State Dulles addressed the same world organization on the same subject.

What he said was not essentially different from what Eisenhower al-ready had sald. He did say, as Eisenhower had, that this country was going ahead without the Russians who could come in if they

wanted to. Why wouldn't the Russians come in? All the details of the discussions between Washington and Moscow are not known. Dulles said he was willing for them to be made

repeated it yesterday, the No. 1 rocks the cradle rules the world. stumbling block was a demand by

WASHINGTON (#) - The United Eisenhower had proposed an international agency - he didn't scientific conference to consider suggest it be part of the United Nations - to handle a world pool of peaceful atomic materials. Dul- materials for peaceful use — next les yesterday said he hoped the spring "under the auspices of the agency could be in business next United Nations."

> Eisenhower said that as details the picture — part way, at least—for the international pool are being although it's doubtful the United worked out, this country would set States would want, any time soon up an atomic reactor school here to see the proposed international to help train representatives of agency in the U.N. where the Rusfriendly nations in skills needed slans might be able to wreck it for their own atomic programs." Dulles said yesterday this coun-

try will open its reactor training the Russians as being 99 per cent school next year for students of against Eisenhower's proposal. But other nations to learn the peaceful two days ago, when it learned Duluses of atomic energy.

late development in the govern- talks. ment's thinking since Eisenhower hadn't mentioned it:

# without taking part in the agency.

Dulles had previously described Dulles added this, apparently a speech, Russia suggested more

"The calling of an international

this whole vast subject" - atomic

This would bring the U.N. into

Dulles didn't sound optimistic that they would lead to anything.

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Housewives Are Showing Some Interest In Politics

thing new in American politics to day-housewives.

They may put fresh truth into previously disclosed, and Dulles the old saying that the hand that their lives commuting from their It takes, after all, only one hand to rock a cradle. That leaves any fore there could be a world mother who wants to run for public pool of atomic materials for peace- office one hand free to shake mitts

And a lot of young mothers across America are deciding the That was an old one which the best way to improve their com-

Typical of this new breed of feminine politicos is Mrs. Helen world disarmament. . . Baker of New Canaan, Conn., who This country took the position is making her debut as a candi-Baker of New Canaan, Conn., who date for state senator.

Mrs. Baker is 38, pretty, brownbomb was not enough, because it haired, hazel-eyed. She has two off the door wide open for any sons, Geoffrey, 7, and Gene, 4, ountry to cheat. who now calls her "senator The United States insisted on a mama." She also has a theory that political offices should be held by

NEW YORK UM-There's some- ferent set up in the suburbs. They the cities, and to some extent that

is true. "Husbands spend a great part of Their hearts are in one place, their minds in another.

"They simply don't have the time and energy to take part in community politics. Housewives do, Mechanical gadgets have given them more leisure. And it is important that they use this leftover energy in a constructive way. So cial clubs and P-TA activities aren't enough."

Mrs. Baker, who always has had strong political views, is still rather surprised at finding herself running for office. A friend asked permission to put her name in nomination, promising, worry. Nothing will come of it. Then he phoned back and said "They nominated you."

She crent back into hed lived on toast and tea for three days, then decided to get up and fight. Old pros don't give her a

chance. New Canaan, which advertises itself as "The Next Station to Heaven," is heavily Republican. Mrs. Baker is a Democrat. Her campaign fund is negligible.

But in the month since her nomination she has met or talked to some 4,000 voters at picnics, parties and luncheon gatherings of factory workers. Her friends also have organized what they call "Baker's Dozen Parties"—at which one lady invites in a dozen other housewives to hear the candidate.

## Tamous Words



THAN A VOLUME HUR-

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely to of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily ecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

### Big Attics Provided Store Of Rainy Day Adventures For Kids

Modern architecture is a fine thing, I suppose, but there are times when I have my doubts, Today's compact, space-saying plans have certainly made things easier for the housewife, but the older, more rambling house with its big high-ceilinged rooms had its points, too.

Particularly for a youngster who had tired of playing cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians. What could be better then than a big attic that was partially floored and where there was enough space between the ceiling joists and the eaves for you to walk upright? Particularly when it contained all sorts of things that nobody was ever going to use again but that somehow couldn't be thrown away.

There were books, a little ragged and worn to be sure, but full of the tales of Tom Swift or Frank Merriwell. There were piles of National Geographics that contained all sorts of odd pictures about people in Africa and other benighted areas. There was an old phonograph of the type you cranked by hand with some old very scratchy records which gave out a very tinny sound when played.

There was a dress form in the corner (Dior would never have approved of the design) along with an old clock or two There were some old toys, too, ones that had been outgrown but not thrown away. Far from least was the big box that contained Dad's souvenirs of World War I, souvenirs of the American Expeditionary Force or perhaps just of training camps in this country. But there was an old uniform (which Dad couldn't possibly wear anymore) and an old helmet and surely a battlefield souvenir or two. A guidebook to Paris, perhaps, Surely youngsters could imagine that they too were making "the world safe for Democracy" by killing a

resistance of these souvenirs. For the girls there was at least a box or two of old clothes, terribly outlandish and always good for a laugh.

few Huns. An old rifle with perhaps blood-stained bayonet was the piece de

The attic did get terribly hot in the summer but even then it wasn't enough to stop exploring among the treasures stored there. And on those rare rainy days, nothing could be better.

You can't deny progress, I guess, but a few mementoes from the past stowed away in an attic did make for childhood

JOHN BUSER

### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

Political boss George Parr bears a famous name in the history of Texas voter overlordship. But I for one do not think he has been near as astute in planning or smooth in operation as his famous father, Sen. Archie Parr.

Sen. Parr's machine was running smoothly by 1914. He came up to the Texas Senate the same year "Farmer Jim" came, not out of the woods but out of a bank, to be governor. Sen. Parr's tenure spanned the same 20 years that the Ferguson family, in and out of office, was the dominant factor in state politics. And Parr was Pa and Ma Ferguson's most ardent and most consistent friend.

The Parr-Glasscock senatorial contest is remembered by the old timers. The senator from Duval successfully beat off the challenge by what was planned as a political uprising in his domain. He kept his seat, and kept on being re-elected as long as he chose.

This colorful incident in the Archie Parr-Ferguson relationship was well publicized the time. The Senate Journal has a blank page only for it; and lot of folks in public life probably do not remember it: One of the Issues in Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson's election as governor was the pledge of "amnesty" for Jim - restora-

tion of his right to hold office, taken from

him by the 1917 verdict of impeachment.

The impeachment was, of course, a vote by the Texas Senate.

An attempt to grant this amnesty by simple statute bogged down in the Legis-

lature. One drowsy afternoon, late in the regular session, the moment came for which Sen. Parr and five or six collaborators obviously had been planning. Senator Parr had been called to the chair to preside, Suddenly, a senator sent up a two line resolution: "Resolved, that the Senate's 1917 vote of impeachment of James E. Fergu-

son be rescinded." "Move its adoption," shouted one of the

"Resolution adopted - The Senate stands adjourned . . ." Parr exclaimed, lustily banging the gavel.

By that time, some other senator had scurried around and called the lieutenant governor back to the chair. . . thout hesttation, the lieutenant go nor said: "The proceedings just t ... an are out of

order. They will be expunged from the

Journal. The Senate is adjourned." Expunged they were, and you'll have to rely on the headlines of the next morning. or the memory of the old-timers, for an abortive, but one of the most spectacular events in the staid and sedate Senate of

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### New Weapons Of War Bring New Methods Of Diplomacy

New weapons always alter not only the nature of war but the immediate objectives of diplomacy. Historic areas rise or fall in importance as the weapons for When only the enemy on the border was a peril to the maintenance of a state, that peril might be removed by a diplo matic marriage, by gifts amounting to brides for peace, by paying tribute or by pushing the enemy away from the border. The dynastic wars of Europe, following upon the death of Charlemagne and continuing to Napoleon, were generally of such a nature.

What are the borders of a country any country - since the atom and hydrogen bombs have come into existence? For instance, the little country, Great Britain, 94,278 square miles, a group of islands off the coast of northwestern Europe, no longer has a natural defense. (Oregon is about 96,000 square miles for comparison.) That defense used to be the English Channel, which had been crossed by Viking, Anglo-Saxon, Roman, Dane, and Norman, but not by Napoleon or Hitler. Nevertheless both the Kaiser and Hitler strafed England feroclously, using airplanes and high explosives. Today, civil life on those islands could be destroyed by nine or ten atom or hydrogen bombs hurled at London, Portsmouth, Liverpool, Birmingham, Hull, Glasgow, Manchester, And the job could probably be done in

no time at all, either by Soviet Russia or the United States which are amply supplied with bombs for the purpose. When a nation faces that reality, its

diplomacy is modified to meet the situa-tion. Granted the truth that every weapon of offense stimulates the development of counter-weapons of defense, the risk that Coventry could be repeated on so vast a scale that Great Britain might be reduced in a few hours forces upon those in charge of British foreign relations the necessity of avoiding, for as long as possible, war that could be fought in her skies.

To the practical official, it matters little who permitted such a situation to develop. He is not necessarily an historian and he cannot afford to concern himself too much with his own or other people's blunders. That, perhaps, is why Sir Win ston Churchill can still sleep at night. The practical statesman deals with what faces him today, And today, Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden are faced by possible or probable extinction, for their counsuld war come. Great Britain has for most of her history managed to fight her wars away from home. The past two wars were in her skies; the next war could stroy her. The British program is based on peace at almost any price.

Primarily the British are interested in trade, but their economic situation is not bad. The so-called "dollar gap" has been closed. British trade is thriving and British wares are being sold even in this country which are not essentially export com-modities, for instance, bottled waters of verices kinds.

If trade were the only consideration for the total change in British policy, it would be possible to develop considerable bitterness over the ingratitude and immortional factor of the atom and hydrogen bombs and the other unconventional weapons which have been let loose upon mankind raises other issues of ingratitude. Dead nations, like dead men, are not problems in morals; they are merely records in the sands of time. And a nation that can be bombed to extinction has as its first task, survival. It dares not gamble on growth which in an effete era is called colonialism.

### Hornet's Nest

DETROIT, Mich. W-It just doesn't pay to antagonize the little woman-even if you ve two policemen with you. Raymond Cobb, 40, went to the home of

his estranged wife with the two officers to establish Mrs. Cobb's residence for a divorce suit he planned. Mrs. Cobb bopped her husband with a

bookend, fired a vase and a dish at the officers and then pushed one of the officers down the stairs. Cobb and one of the policemen required first aid at Receiving Hos-

### Name Lingers On COLUMBUS, Ohio UN-If your buggy

needs repairs, please do not write to The Columbus Buggy Parts Co. It won't be able Although the name was retained, the

firm went out of the buggy parts business years ago. It now handles auto parts. But, says Fred A. Wirthman, operator of the business, he still receives dozens of orders every year for parts for the old-

### time horsedrawn conveyance. The Big Spring Herald

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### Celebrate Fifth Birthday

Members of the Indoor Sports Club, assisted by the Good Sports, celebrated their fifth anniversary of the founding of the local club Thursday evening. Left to right, they are: (back row), Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mr. Boland, Juanita Johnson, Courtney Davies and Vivian Kinard; (front row), Claudia Arrick, Dollie Ward, Mrs. George Melear and James Horton.

Fairview

Club Names

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was chosen

president of Fairview Home Dem-

onstration Club at a meeting re-

cently in the home of Mrs. J. M.

lin, secretary; Mrs. Smith, treas-

urer; Mrs. Frank Wilson, council

ternate delegate; Mrs. L. A. Grif-

gave the devotion from Luke and

It was decided that the group

would meet with Mrs. Skalicky on

Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. to piece

Twelve members answered roll

call with "The Prettiest Dress I Ever Had and Where I Wore It."

Joining the club as a new member

was Mrs. W. H. Ward Jr. Two

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Engle on Oct. 5

Altrusans See Film

Members of the Altrusa Club

were shown a film on the develop-

ment of business at their luncheon

Thursday at the Settles Hotel. Loyd Wooten was in charge of the

which was shown by Wayne Bart

Reports were given on the

"Drury Key Night" recently held

in San Angelo by the Altrusans

The club voted to help the

Servicemen's Center in any of

the various ways that the commit-

1954 Canasta Club

Winning high score when the

Nielsen, 408 NE Eleventh was Mrs.

S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Gibbs won second high, Mrs. E. F.

Kehrer was a guest and was presented with a birthday gift. The

next meeting will be on Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth,

Baptist Class Supper Six members of the 11-year-old

girls' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church attended the

informal tacos supper in the home

of Mrs. J. H. Eastham Thursday

evening. Evelyn Coker was a vis

tee should select.

1104 Nolan.

Kuvkendall attended

"It's Everybody's Business,"

Sellers, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Sellers led in prayer.

visitors were present.

quilt blocks.

### Indoor Club Plans Drive For Members

Plans for a membership drive to be held in the near future were discussed at the meeting of the Indoor Sports Club Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House. Several members signified their intentions of going to Borger for the District Board meeting in that city on Oct. 3. James Horton gave a report on the National Convention of Good Sports and Indoor Sports which he and Mrs. Horton recently attended in Toledo, Ohio.

Joe Pickle, speaker for the evening, was introduced by the president, Claudia Arrick. There were about 30 present for the dinner, which was in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the local club.

Blue and white, club colors, were used in the flowers, candles and on the birthday cake, which were the table decorations. Guests the club were Mr. and Mrs. Pickle, Bessie Love, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Adele Cole, Edith Gay and Mrs. Alma Gollnick.

### Required Reading Reviewed For Club

Required reading for the Garden Club School to be held here on Oct. 12-13-14 was reviewed at the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Thursday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. Norman Read with Mrs. J. B. Knox as co-hostess.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, who reviewed one of the books. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. J. P

Dodge were the other reviewers. Roll call was answered by Miss takes I Have Made in My Garden. Plans were discussed for the garden school, and members were d to attend. Mrs. Read presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. D. S.



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### Stanton Rebekahs Hold Anniversary Supper In Park

STANTON - The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 observed its 103rd anniversary of the Rebekah Order with a supper at the city park recently.

Members attending who have been Rebekahs for the longest period of time were Mrs. Pearl Ory, joining 1908; Mrs. Pearl Payton, joining in 1920 and Mr. and Mrs Clayton Burnam, joining in 1926. Bruce Abernathy was installed as conductor when the lodge met

Installing officers were Mrs. Flos sie Burnam, serving as district deputy president and Mrs. Pauline Graves as deputy marshal. The Rebekahs made a report of

15 visits they had made last week. A list of questions and answers were read by the secretary, Mrs. Burnam, as was requested by Mrs. Maude Bussard, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas

### Officers Installed By Theta Rho Girls

Nancy Rogers was installed as president an Shirley Ray as vice president at the meeting of Cayoma Star Theta Rho Girls Club Thursday.

Installing marshal was Denise Honey and her team consisted of On Business Growth Ruth Wilson and LaRue Hayworth. Notice of proposals were brought for Saundra Murphy, Barbara Kiser, Patsy Jernigan, Janie Griffin and Patricia Smith

Pictures were made for the new scrapbook. Following the business, refreshments were served to 14 members and one Rebekah.



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# Initial Meeting Held For Local Art Group

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next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Franz, 1500 Stadium. This group hopes to stimulate an interest in art and in lo-cal artists.

A day workshop and a night 21. The group met in her back- tiated Regan Bollinger, A. F. Hill,

workshop meeting once monthly is being planned, and during Art Week, Oct. 31-Nov. 6, the group Mrs. Hila Weathers gave severwill sponsor an exhibition show al readings. Thirty nurses repre-which will be open to How-senting Midland, Odessa, Big and County artists for a small en-Spring, Monahans and Stanton at-Pecos. try fee.
The present membership con-

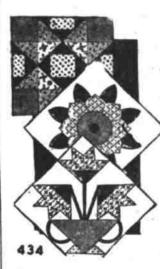
sists of 19 active members and one associate member. Anyone incialist with the Extension Service erested in joining the group as a Texas A&M College, spent a day hobbyist, an artist, or an associate in Stanton working with Mrs. Milmember, is asked to contact Mrs. dred Eiland, home demonstration Patterson at 4-8356; Mrs. Franz agent. They made plans for next at 4-5568, or Mrs. Conway at year's food program in Martin LMS Retreat

Members a the first meeting were Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. E. L.

### Fall Fabrics Topic For Lees HD Club

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Glasscock County home demonstration agent. Mrs. Grady Cross. gave a talk on different kinds of fabrics and what is to be worn this fall for the Lees HD Club Following are her co-officers who Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. were elected: Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. W. Bolon. vice president; Mrs. J. A. Suther-

Members modeled dresses to filustrate Mrs. Eiland's demonstration. Two new members, who were delegate; Mrs. W. H. Ward, alaccepted into the club were Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mrs. Jack Engle fith, reporter; Mrs. O. D. Engle, assistant reporter and Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Betty Ford was appointed Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman. Refreshments Mrs. Engle gave a program on "Safety in the Home." Mrs. Smith were served to 14.



### Quilt Patterns

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### Pythians Are Hostesses To **District Meet**

The initial meeting of a Big Spring Art Group was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson. Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patterson. Mrs. D. W. Conway served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Richard Franz as temporary secretary.

Mrs. J. Emmette Miller was named chairman of the committee to formulate a constitution and by-laws. The Art Group, as yet unnamed, will hold its organization meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Cockhard of Nacogdoches.

Cochran, Mrs. D. W. Conway. Delegates from Lamess, Tahoman, Mrs. R. W. E. Dollever, Mrs. E. W. Land Constitution of the Pythian Sisters, held Thursday at the Settles Hotel, with the local Temple as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Darrow, district deputy, was in charge of the meeting to which Mrs. Zula Champion of Nacogdoches made her official visit. Mrs. Champion is Grand Chief of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jane Murphy, apecial deputy, of Nacogdoches. Registration began at 11 a.m. with the meeting starting at 2 p.m. in the Settles Ballroom. The group in the Settles Ballroom. The group attended a banquet which preceded a banquet which preceded the initiation at 8 p.m. Mrs. L.

# 'Peace' Is Theme Of

basis of the special all-day prayer retreat held Thursday by women of the LMS of First Church of God in the home of Manuel of the LMS of First Church of "Peace" was the underlying Mrs. Clayton Burnam was hostess recently to members and guests of the Stitch and Chatter Club. Sewing and knitting were God in the home of Mrs. Lee the main diversions of the after-

noon. Refreshments of cake and Beginning at 10 a.m. a devotion frosted punch were served to eight was given by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. Her talk on "Peace that Comes members, Mrs. R. L. Kirkley and Gail. Next meeting will be with Joe R. Baulch, who is in the Navy is stationed at Pearl Har-

the home of Mrs. Dean, and it was in honor of the new members of the class.

The home of Mrs. Dean, and it was meeting with prayer. Eleven attended.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed, 1004 Sycamore, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

### inen cloth. A large cake, with the New Turtle Member

Ira E. Hadaway was elected into used as part of the decoration. Twelve members attended the affair, with three guests, Mrs. J. H.
Johnson, and Mrs. S. L. Nedrig and Ann, both of Wichita Falls.

Becker. The next meeting will be in the home of Mary Hass, 407% Mrs. Odis Wise has been admitted to John Sealey Hospital in Galveston for an indefinite period of time. Her mailing address is Ward 4-B, John Sealey Hospital, Jenkins served refreshments to

freesia crepe

# Mr. Tucker Are Wed

Her talk on "Peace that Comes are making their home in Ster-Through the Gospel" was illus- ling City following their marriage trated by Bible readings given by on Sept. 19 in the home of the some of the members. Elizada Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of Phillips Herring closed the devotional pe-Memorial Baptist Church, who

Joe H. Baulch, who is in the Navy is stationed at Pearl Harbor, is here on a 30-day leave roing, is here on a 30-day leave roing is the current. Attending the current was an and will be climaxed with a droic with a dever a brown. Attending the current was an and will be climaxed with a droic with a dro

Ray and Deborah Jane of O'Don-nell; Charles H. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ormsby of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Rosser; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray, J. C. Jr. and Shirley Ann; Don Reed of Big Spring and the hosts' sons.

Before her marriage Mrs. Tucker was employed by Cunningham and Philips Drug Co.



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### **ESA Makes** Rush Plans

Tentative rush plans were made by members of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Darrell Webb was co-hostess. Rushing will take place in Octo-ber and will be climaxed with a dance in November.





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W NEWMAN CAMPBELL BO MUCH material is assigned to this lesson, the last of this series, that we must condense it

a good deal.

The first verses of the lesson, taken from Matthew, tell us of Jesus after He had delivered the Bestitudes in the Sermon on the Mount, probably in Galilee. Here, He is talking to His own followers and disciples. He tells them that they are the salt of the earth, but, He, says, "if the sait have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be saited? It is theseeforth good for nothing but thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out."

By its distinctive chemical nature salt not only seasons our food so that it is more palatable, but it often retards corruption in foods. He might have meant that the world is corrupt and corrupt-The work of the Christians to exert their influence in y because their moral life ler the control of the Holy Spirit. It might also have been a reminder that if they became half-hearted in their work of re-demption, it would be worthless.

Then Christ told these men. Then Christ told these men,
Te are the light of the world.
A city set upon a hill cannot be
hid. Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but
on a candlestick; and it giveth unto all that are in the

"Let your light so shine before

What should the high priests do then? They counseled to-gether, finally coming to the con-clusion that as there was no gainsaying the fact that the miracle was performed and known to many, they should command these poor, ignorant men that they must stop preaching. To this Peter and John answered, "Whether it be right in the night of God to hearken unto you more than God, judge ye. For we can-not but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

Because of persecution of the Christians, they were forced to scatter widely. Philip, one of them, was a business man who was one of a number appointed to take care of the business matters of the early church, the dis-tribution of funds to the poor, etc. He was not one of the spostles but with the others so selected, was filled with the Holy Chost and was of fine character. He, with others, preached the gospel. He went to the city of Samaria to teach there, "And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles

"For unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out many that were possessed with them; and many taken with palsies, and that were lame, were healed. And there was great joy in that city."

It seems a little strange that

MEMORY VERSE "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your pod works and glarify your Father which is in heaven."—Mat-

men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

This does not mean that we ald always be talking about good we have done or are about to do, but that we should always be ready to do good and help others wherever there is need, and by our words and works show all those we meet what the life of a real Christian can be, so that they may glorify

Very briefly we might mention John the Baptist's teaching of the baptism of Jesus and what hap-pened. One who heard John speak was Andrew. He went to find his rother, Simon Peter, and brough him to Jesus-Peter, who after-wards became the head of the church in Jerusalem!

You will remember the story of Peter and John, that after they received the Holy Ghost, healed a man who had been lame since birth. After that they were thrown into prison for a night, but released because the of the miracle was a fact, and the temple authorities could deny it. Next morning the two apostles were brought before the high priest and others, and asked by what power or in whose name they healed the man. Peter told them at once that it was Jesus of Nazareth, whom they

Philip was not opposed by the leaders of the Samaritans, but possibly they were silenced by Philip's display of power in healing. The Samaritans and the The Samaritans and Jews Jews usually were very much op-posed to this people of their own blood.

Paul writes to the Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away: behold, all things become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation.

"Now we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to Ask the children what ambas-

sadors are. We send our repreentatives to many other countries. Men are trained in the duties of their calling. They know other countries and the men who represent these same countries in our nation's capital should know something of our form of govern ment. They are honored and have special privileges in their posts. Can you make the children see that they may be ambassadors for Christ by living and acting as Jesus would have them? Read St. Peter's words to the class and comment on them as our space is filled.

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### Actor Mel Ferrer Sued In Drowning

Actor Mel Ferrer and his wife CHURCH OF GOD Actor Mel Ferrer and his Ambard In observance of Sunday benow have been sued for \$60,000 dam-Rally Day at First Church of God, ages because of the drowning of a child in their swimming pool.

John Lake Jr., 2, drowned in the pool at the Ferrers' home last Nov. 9. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, allege that the Ferrers were negligent in not hav-ing the pool fenced.

### WELCOME

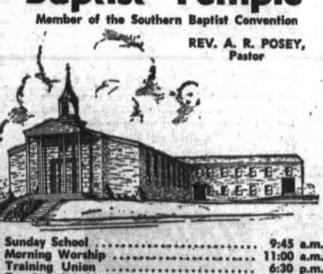


Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

909-911 Main St. John E. Kolar, Pastor Evening Worship ...... 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

# **Baptist Temple**



# Both Presbyterian Churches Slate Special Studies For Sunday Night

Sunday services at other churches throughout the city will be as fol-BAPTIST

"Faith" will be the theme for the 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Baptist Temple, the pastor will present another ser

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, 511 Main, will speak n "A Plea for Revival" (Heb. 3:2) at 11 a.m. Sunday. In the evening at 8:00 his sermon topic will be "Life's Most Disastrous Influence Heb. 2:3). At Prairie View Baptist Church

the Rev. Leslie Kelly will discuss "Facing the Worst" (Psalms 11:3) for his 11 a.m. sermon. At 7:30 the sermon will be entitled "A Prayer for Patience" (II Thess. 3:5), CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholie Church 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

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

Christian Church, 911 Goliad, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will have as his ubject, "What Do You See?" (John 1:35-42). At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "I Have Chosen You" (John 15 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"As it is written, He that glorieth, et him glory in the Lord" (I Cor. 1 31). This is the Golden Text for the which will be read at the Christian Science Church, 1209 Gregg, Sun-

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Bible Versus Modernism" will be the theme of the sermon resented at Benton St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton, at 10:40 a.m. Sunday by T. H. Tarbet, minister. His 7 p.m. topic will be "A Satisfying Worship."

At Main St. Church of Christ, 1401 Main, Lyle Price, minister, will dis-cuss "Qualifications of Elders and Their Work" at the 10:30 a.m. service. He will continue with the series of sermons on "Bulwarks of the Faith" at 7 p.m. with the topic

Rd., will speak on "Wages of Sin' at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. his ermon will be entitled "Destiny of

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will

a.m. followed by Sunday School at terday for alertness that saved a 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, Joining home, Sharon Speer shout-1407 Lancaster.

### Meat Firm Heir Freed On Bond

LOS ANGELES UM - George (Geordie) Hormel II, 28-year-old nightclub plano player and meat packing heir, faces a preliminary hearing on marijuana possession charges Oct. 11.

He was released on bail of \$1,500 after arraignment in Municipal Court yesterday.

Hormel was arrested last Sun day. Police said they found 13 marijuana cigarettes in his car. The young heir, former husband of actress Leslie Caron, told re-porters: "I want it to be known that the allegations made against me shall be proven untrue. I feel

a great injustice has been done to the family name and I intend to see the honor and integrity of my family vindicated."

### Pilot Jumps But Is Up In Air Soon VICTORVILLE, Calif. UB-An

Air Force pilot who parachuted from his disabled fighter plane yes-terday had barely touched the ground before he was up in the air again. Lt. Gilbert McAdams bailed out

of his plane shortly before it crashed in the desert and burned. A passing Air Force helicopter saw him floating to earth and fol-lowed him to the ground. The heli-copter picked up McAdams within 90 seconds after he had landed and returned him to George Air Force

McAdams is from Grosse Point Farms, Mich. The helicopter res uers were Capt. Chester E. Eck erman of San Angelo, Tex.; pilot and Lt. Lamar G. Tulios of Living ton, Tex., co-pilot.

### **VA Hospital Visitor**

Albert D. Brown, immediate past commander of the Depart-ment of Texas for the American Legion, paid a visit to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital this week, Brown is a member of various American Le-

Both Presbyterian churches will 908 Main, there will be a unified Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, Both Presbyterian churches will be a unified hold special studies at their evening services Sunday. At the First Church Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will begin a new series of sermons on "Reliving Scenes From the Life of Christ." At St. Paul Church the Rev. John E. Kolar, will discuss "Christ Is the Answer" (Tim. 4:6).

"A Christian's Responsibility" will begin a new series of sermons of Study of "The Gospel Hymn." Evening services at both churches are far 7:30.

"A Christian's Responsibility" will begin a new series of sermons on "Reliving Scenes From the Life of Christ." The initial sermon will chapted annex. Catholic Mass will at 7:30.

hymns,

8 o'clock

lesson.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

be "A Man Lives Again."

topic of the sermon by the Rev. E. Otis Moore at St. Paul Presby-terian Church, 810 Birdwell Lane,

at 11 a.m. Sunday. The sacramen

of haptism will be held during the

service. The choir will sing "Lead

p.m. Rev. Moore plans to conduct a study on "The Gospel

Hymn." The congregation will join

in singing a number of these

Regular Friday evening services

of Temple Israel will be held in

Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

The Builders' Bible Class will

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

nuts will be served prior to the

The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

The Business Men's Bible Class

Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston, at 11 a.m. Sunday, His evening sermon is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and will be "The Touch of Jesus" (Matt. 8:15 and Luke 22:51). EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cel-On, O King Eternal." ebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellow-ship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office. METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, will have "The Miracle of the Gates" as his sermon topic at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The choir will BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS sing "Prayer" by Ryder with Joyce Howard as soloist, At 7:30 Dr. Grooms will discuss "More penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-

Than Conquerors." Wesley Memorial Methodist Sunday School will observe Promotion Day. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak at the 11 a.m. service on "Gracious Ability. the 7:15 p.m. service, he will have for his subject, "A Case of Blues." PRESBYTERIAN

Morning worship topic for Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First

### For the 10:50 a.m. service at First LETTER TO EDITOR:

### Suggests A Swim Pool, **Dormitory**

To The Editor: There are two projects that I

would like to see Howard Countians enthused about. I understand the YMCA needs a

swimming pool. Wouldn't it be swell if a few thousand people would start a "kitty" and contribute \$1, \$5, \$100 and \$1,000 to this center where so many of our boys and girls spend many hours? The gifts would be tax deductible, too. We would really be proud of a new dormitory for the Junior College, too, if folks wanted to start a similar campaign.

I'm proud of our fine town with its recent additions of the court-house, Permian building and oth-Marion Crump, minister of Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base ers, but we can't rest on our laurels now.

### Alert 3-Year-Old Gives Fire Warning

LOS ANGELES UM-A 3-year-old include a priesthood meeting at 9 was acclaimed as a heroine yesneighbor's house.

As smoke poured from the aded to her mother: "There's a fire Turn it off!"

Her mother did the next best thing-called the fire department. Firemen put out the blaze, which did minor damage.

the United Pentecostal Churen, re-Wright, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and young people's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE General Protestant Worship will

be conducted at 11 a.m. at the chapel by Chaplain Charles J. Fix of Christ." The initial sermon will chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be said by Chaplain Hugh H. Len-"Return, Rebel Son" will be the ahan at 9 a.m. at the chapel, Protestant choir rehearsal is held each Thursday night at 7:30 at the chapel.

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Johnny is to be happy and make a real contribution in

Jonnny is to be nappy and make a real contribution in life, he must have every educational advantage possible.

But what about Johnny's church school homework?

head full of history and geography and multiplication

To prepare Johnny for life, he must have more than a

tables. Johnny must have a heart full of love and a soul

dedicated to God. To find purpose and meaning in life,

Bring Johnny to Church School and Church every

Afterwards, help with his papers and talk over the

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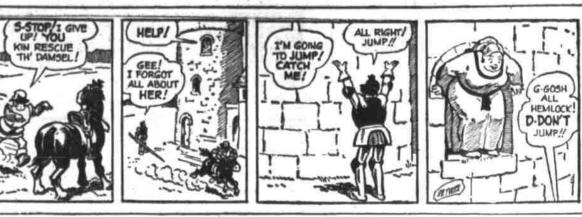












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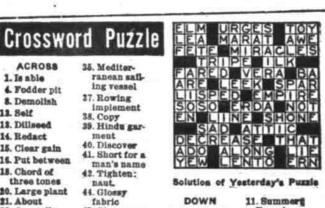


YOU FOUND HIM, DAD! GOOD FOR YOU! I THOUGHT THAT FROS WAS LOST!"





"No, no! Watch out for the one on the left-!"



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"Watch out for that car on the right-!"

\$1.25 A Pound Paid

For Pig Show Champ

The annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show, spansored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, was brought to a close last night with an auction sale in which Pinkie's Liquor Stores paid \$1.25 a pound for the 200-pound grand champion barrow shown by Bill McNew.

The reserve champion barrow, weighing 205 pounds and abown by John Sanks, went to the Tidwell Chevrolet Co., on a bid of \$1.00 a pound.

Both the grand and reserve champion barrows were thanpion barrows were bred by Abliene Christian College and both were fed out and shown by members of the Knott High School Chapter of the Future Farmers, of America.

In all 33 heavy and light barrows went through the sale ring with Randell Sherrod officiating as auctioneer. Prices ranged down as low as 25 cents for only four of the animals. The Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. and Bugg Wholesale Meat pour a floor of 20 cents under all the hogs that went through the sale.

Other exhibitors selling hogs, weight of the animal, price and

# Moore Field Has Completion; Three Dawson Locations Logged

Crockett and Reagan counties.

Hunt No. 8 J. B. Harding is the new well in the Moore field. It made a 24-hour pumping potential of 103.85 barrels of oil plus 11 per

ted its Nos. 7 and 8 Clara Willis in the Welch field, and Kerr-McGee Oil Industries spotted the No. 1 about 1½ miles south of Iraan and about 1½ miles north of the near-Maberry in the same area. Blair est production in the Noke field. Cherry, former coach at the Uni- Drillsite will be 2,310 from south versity of Texas is associated with and 330 from west lines, 2-WGhis brother in drilling their No. 1 Archer County school land survey. Mary Earwood as a Nolan County

### Dawson

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc. Sunray Oil Corporation will plug and east lines, 68-M-EL&RR surback their No. 2 W. L. and R. G. vey, is a new Welch field venture Wilson, East Vealmoor project about 14 miles west-southwest of some nine miles west of Vincent. Welch. It is on an 80-acre lease

# Bids To Be Opened On Condor Oil Stock

tomorrow morning on Condor Pe- Good field of South Borden Countroleum Company stock which is ty. Other nearby production inestimated to be worth \$12 mil- cludes wells in the Sayles field in Nolan

ed under terms of Probate Court at 10 a.m. in court. Taylor Coun- able, but the sale cannot be clulty Judge Reed Ingalsbe will pre-

will be 3,1071/2 shares (46 per cent)

Value of the stock has been peg- Hall's heirs. at about \$30 million.

is mostly in Fisher, Borden, Jones and Pecos counties. The firm has other mineral interests scattered acreage. Production figures are not available through the Abilene

Condor's major interest in the

### Coronation Of Band Queen Set Tonight At Grid Encounter

tiles at the Big Spring-Stephenville football game this evening.
Clyde Rowe, director, said that
special formations would precede
the coronation of Betty Early,
daughter of Mr. The Mr. The Stephenities at the Big Spring-Stephentrust by the Frost National Bank
of San Antonio for the Hall children and 18 per cent held in
trust by the Frost National Bank
of San Antonio for the Hall children and 18 per cent held in
Russia now has a modern fleet
of more than 350 submarines,
Thomas said last night, and is capable of producing them at the
rate of about one each week daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard Hall, a brother of Ellis Early, as queen. She will be brought on to the field in a big years back. car while the band plays appro priate accompaniment.

The festivities also will include San Saba Lawman the presentation of Harris Wood, the drum major, and the three majorettes, Anne Rowek, Robbie Flowers and Laura Rhoton.

### **Small House Burns**; Truck Fire Reported

A little house behind the restdence of Walter Green, 511 NW ing to the fire report.

# NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Minnie Froman Rt. 2; Jack Wilcox, Box 86; Margarita Gulan, 506 NW 3rd; Redie

1610 Young: Endedina Angulano, 501 NW 4th; Lillie Lewis, Sterling City Rt.; Wiley Joe Oliver, 309 Lorilla; Andy Brown, Ackerly; Rob-ert Merworth, Kermit.

### MARKETS

WALL STERET
MEW YORK (#)—The slock market opened mixed today. Some gains and losses ran
to around a point.
Standard Oil (Indiana) was off %. Ritton
Rotels up %. American Airlines up %.
Reynolds Tubacco B up %. Standard Qil
(NJ) up %, U. S. Sites! off %. and American Tobacco off %.

Three locations in the Welch Location is on a 640-acre lease, and will be bottomed around 5, field of Dawson County and a completion in the Moore field of How- 1,980 from east lines, 16-27-H&TC ard County were reported today.

Survey. Elevation is 2,482 feet, and 7 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 and 8 Clara Willis are also new Wildowship and 1 an

W. D. Lane of Midland No. 1 ont water.

Western Drilling Company spot
2,000 feet by cable tools. This

# Bids will be opened in Abilene Big Spring area are wells in the

Jones County and the Round Top

minated tomorrow. Under terms

of the company's bylaws, Condor

stock before it goes to an outsider.

Acting officers are now R. G.

Bradley of Dallas, president; V.

Secretary; and L. E. Gillie of

Critically Shot In

Scuffle Near Bank

SAN SABA (M -Nightwatchman

believe was an attempt to burglar-

he was hit on the head with a

flashlight and a struggle began for

his gun. In the struggle the gun

was fired andGraham was shot in

Graham drove to an all night

Ralph Jones Tries

ize the City National Bank.

B. Harris of Dallas, vice presi-

The stock sale is being conductfield in Fisher County.

The highest bid on the stock will order, and the bids will be opened be taken Saturday if it is accept-

Involved in the sealed bid sale reserves the right to buy any of the company's total stock. If the company wishes, it can buy These shares represent the inter-the 46 per cent block of stock at est of Ellis Hall, Condor president the highest price offered by sealed killed on Aug. 17 in an Alaska bid.

The Citizens National Bank of Abilene has been appointed executor of Hall's Texas estate by a federal estate and state inheri-

ged in excess of \$12 million by Sale of the 29 per cent of Condor Malcolm Meek, president of the bank, because a block of 29 value estimate is now being chalper cent of Condor stock previous- lenged in U. S. District Court at ly sold brought \$3,900 per share. Dallas. This sale was made by Condor's total worth is estimated

Lockard, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and R. Condor headquarters is in Abi- G. Piper, San Antonio, to Bradlene, and the company's production ley Oil Co. of Dallas. Suit challenging the sale was brought by Dick Hall, eldest son of Ellis Hall, and two younger over Texas, including undeveloped sons. Outcome of the suit will determine control of the company.

Coronation of the Band queen

Two representatives of the stu-dent council, Shirley Ward and Nita Hedleston, will assist in the coronation by Principal Roy Wor-

to Austin for lie detector tests. No charges had been filed. Fifth, burned yesterday about 5:20 p.m. Firemen said it burned after Brantley Barker said Graham, who being ignited from a trash fire. also is the town constable, became Also reported yesterday was a truck fire. Cab of a truck belongsuspicious when he saw a car parked behind the bank, 'He took ing to Otis Grafa, 1403 Birdwell down the license number and the Lane, was badly damaged, accordnumber of a Ft. Hood license sticker on the car. Then, Graham told officers, two "boys" who had been hiding by the back door of the bank attacked him. He said

# HOSPITAL

Mae Jackson, 504 NW 5th; Ottis Long, Lamesa; David Barton, For-

mained conscious long enough to give Barker the license number. The car with two men in it was stopped shortly afterwards near Inks Dam near Burnet. Officers found the bank had not

COTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotion prices to-day were 5 to 40 cents a hain lower. Oct. 25.15, Dec. 28.30, March 35.76.

EIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 855; steady to weak; good slaughter steers 22.56; helters ame grade 25.50-21.35; commercial and good beef steers and yearlings 16.50-18.50; titility cowe 8.50-6.50; good and choice slaughter calves 11.50-18.50; insedium to good stocker steer yearlings 12.50-17.00.
Hogs 180; steady to 25 lower; choice 180-280 lbs 20.28-30.

Sheep 350; steady; good shorn slaughter as it did for his st land Bobby Jones. prove as fortunate a spot for him Hillboro. as it did for his stablemate, Oak- The Ba

Wildcats were spetted in Nolan, the plugged back depth was not Welch field projects. Both are on a 40-acre lease and slated for depth of 5,000 feet. They are in an area some four miles west of Welch. The No. 7 Willis is 715.5 from south and 467 from west lines 7-15-C38, pal survey. It has elevation of 3,133.7. The No. 8 Willis is 467 from south and west lines, 8-15-C38, psl survey, and has elevation of 3119.2.

### Howard

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,150 feet in lime and shale, from south and 680 from east lines, 19-33-is, T&P survey, made 24-hour pumping potential of 103.85 barrels of oil plus 11 per-cent water. Gravity of oil is 30.5 degrees. Production is from open hole which was treated with 500 200 feet, and the 5½-inch casing is bottomed at 3,117.

### Mitchell

Continental No. 1 I. L. Eliwood C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey spudded to 124 feet in redbeds This wildcat is 191/2 miles north west of Sterling City.

A. W. and Blair Cherry of Lubbock spotted their No. 1 Mary Earwood about 1½ miles east of the EA (multipay) field in Eas Nolan County, Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 250-64-H&TC survey. It will be drilled to 6,800 feet for a test of the Cambrian formation. Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW, 151-1A-H&TC survey, hit 5,769 feet

Ada Oil Company of Midland Federal court, and proceeds of the stock sale will go to the Citizens Bank to administer.

Value of the stock has been pegValue of the stock has been pegproduction in the Spraberry Trend area. It will be drilled to 6,500 feet from west lines, 13-A-H&W survey about 29 miles northwest of Big John B. Fair, Abilene; James

### Scurry

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-288 Brunley, C NW SW, 288-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 5,910 feet in gray lime.

### Thomas Says Navy lent; J. I. Wheeler of Abilene. Can Handle Soviet Dallas, treasurer. All are directors Submarine Threat except Wheeler. The two big blocks of stock—the

46 per cent to be sold Saturday and the 29 per cent disputed in Dallas court—represent 75 per cent in the Navy Charles Thomas, is the greatest in all naval history, but CHICAGO UM - The Russian subthe Navy Charles Thomas, is the spots. cent. The other 25 per cent in-the U.S. Navy is capable of dealing cludes seven per cent held in with it.

But, he said, in contrast to World War II, "we have the capability of dealing with the submarine anywhere and everywhere - from the factory, to the base, to the high

Thomas spoke at a dinner commemorating the capture of the Nazi submarine U-505 by American sailors in 1944. Eight hundred Chicago civic leaders who helped bring the sub here as a unique scientific exhibit attended the din-

Bob Graham, 59, was critically shot early today in what officers The submarine is on display in the Science of Museum and Indus try in Jackson Park. Two men were arrested shortly afterwards in the Ft. Hood ma-

### neuver area east of here and taken \$500 DWI Case Bond

harges had been filed.

Bond of \$500 has been fixed in row to move about 230 patients the case of Weldon Barnett Free, to the newly completed Parkland intoxicants.

DALLAS UP—Dallas County's said today a new evening flight oldest patient on record to suffer from West Texas to Dallas will a polio attack, Charles Morris, 59, died yesterday. He entered the Lubbock at 5:15 p.m. and Wichita Abandoned Horse hospital Sept. 2 with a severe case Falls at 6:19 p.m. and arrive in

### whose vacation on the French Riviera is now in its sixth month. Bids To Be Opened For Webb Exchange

Violence Feared

SAIGON, Indochina (#-Premier

out his old Cabinet and formed a

rumblings a bloody weekend may

Diem retained 11 of his old min-

sters but admitted for the first time four ministers each from the powerful Cao Dai and Hoa Hao

He named himself minister of defense and home affairs but under pressure gave the plums of min-

ster of state and the national de-

fense committee to two generals. One is a Cao Daist and the other

The announcement of the new

cabinet was preceded by the resignation of Vice Premier Gen.

Ngayen Van Xuan, who was ap-

pointed only last Saturday in an

effort to patch up Diem's quarrel with army chief of staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh.

Xuan called on the chief of state

Bao Dai to appoint a new Premier. The situation in torn Viet Nam

tonight was uncertain. The army

chief of staff was admittedly un-

happy about the new cabinet,

be in prospect.

from the Hoa Hao.

As Vietnamese

Bids were due to be opened in Albuquerque, N. M. on Friday afternoon for construction of a new post exchange building for Webb

ambulances will draw up to the

old Parkland Hospital early tomor-

Memorial Hospital. Only one pa-

start Sunday. The flight will leave

**New Pioneer Flight** 

The U. S. Engineers have estimated that the unit, containing 9,500 square feet of floor space, would cost around \$100,000.

to move.

### To Move Patients DALLAS (6)-A cavalcade of 25

charged with the offense of driving while under the influence of tient in the hospital is too critical

### **Polio Victim Dies**

# Oklahoma Takes Its Initial filling station and asked the attendant to notify the sheriff, then he drove to the hospital. He re-

Oklahoma's legislative council city to maintain segregated committee on education has aproved a constitutional amendment tends that "there is no valid, which would remove the state's stitutional law requiring the board been entered but a nearby hard-mandatory segregation provisions, of school commissioners to organware store was burgiarized. Two
guns, two watches, two knives and
\$8 were taken.

In Pensacola, Fla., two Negro parents filed a suit Thursday seeking
to force school officials to allow

to force school officials to allow obligated by law to maintain sepa-Negro high school athletic teams rate schools. rate schools. to use the all-white Pensacola high PHILADELPHIA (M — Raiph Jones, New York middleweight who has little to lose and everything to gain, will try to knock the state of the Georgia's special committee se up to study means of maintaining segregation will be asked Tuesday to enderse Gov. Herman Tal-

Jones, New York middleweight who has little to lose and everything to gain, will try to knock Joey Giardello out of a title shot there tonight in a 10-round nationally televised (NBC) bout at the sarena.

Jones hopes Philadelphia will segregation exists in schools at heart of Talmadge's plan to abolish public schools and substitute by the segregation science. segregation exists in schools at heart of Talmadge's plan to abollish public schools and substitute climate and ample average rainThe Baltimore Board of School "private" schools supported by Commissioners has filed an answer state grants.

North Carolina has an ideal climate and ample average rainfall to make it on of the nation's best grassland farming areas.

### **Study Damaged Buildings** JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Uh — were injured. Damage to the pen-dissouri prison officials today con-Missouri prison officials today concentrated on rehabilitation probfive million dollars. lems growing out of the convict riot that virtually wiped out the

Missouri Prison Officials

state penitentiary industries. They also sought ringleaders in the 15-hour rebellion. Ngo Dinh Diem late today tossed new one of 22 members amid

Post Riot Shakedown

Three officers frisk one of the last prisoners to be removed from troubled celiblocks at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., after end of the riot there. Two stretchers, one with the blood

stain image of a man on the canvas, lean against a nearby truck. (AP Wirephoto)

When the revolt finally ended early yesterday, four convicts were dead, 30 others and three guards



- LUTHER GABLE

### which put the Cao Daist and Hoa Hao representatives in strategic Science Talk The French military security forces stopped functioning tonight. Bao Dai's friend, Yen Bai Vien, Vietnamese army security chief, Despite the continuing crisis, the there was still no decisive word from the ex-Emperor Bao Dai,

The Big Spring Knife and Fork Club enter its new season of dinner-lecture series on Tuesday night, with a program at the Set tles Hotel beginning at 7:30. Members will be treated to a discourse on modern miracles of

time, space and matter by a noted lecturer on scientific de velopents, Luther Gable. Gable is a member of the faculty of the American Television Institute of Technology, a registered professional engineer in the state of Illinios and member of the Society of American Military Engineers. He was a pioneer in developing uranium deposits in the western U. S. and pitchblende de-

posits in the Arctic region. Without resorting to highly tech-nical language, Gable will give an interesting presentation of modern science miracles and how they ere affecting our way of life. K-F members were advised to get dinner reservations in promptly. Reservations close at noon

### And Wagon Give Patrolman Fits

BALTIMORE (# - Patrolman John J. Bianca found an aban-doned horse and wagon last night. Sometimes walking and some-times riding, he took them to the police department's stables. Officers there said they'd take the horse but there was no room for the wagon. Bianca decided to take the wag-

on to the police impounding lot. To make the job easier, he took the horse along to pull the wagon. fused the wagon.

BEDFORD. Pa. (It Motorists who never had it so good had better watch their step here now. For the past 10 days no parking tickets have been handed out.

The reason, said Police Chief Earl F. McGill, as he went about tagging cars again was simple. He had run out of tickets but it was a top drawer secret and only a Stymied momentarily, the resourceful patrolman then headed for the Northeastern Police Station. He parked the wagon across the street from the station, Then tion. He parked the wagon across the street from the station. Then he walked the horse to the stables and walked back—alone—to the station house.
"My feet hurt," Bianca said af-ter his four-hour sojourn. "Every-

thing hurts."

Three of the injured prisoners

Three of the injured prisoners remained in critical condition.

Thomas E. Whitecotton, director of corrections, said he planned to make a thorough investigation before taking any disciplinary

comprised a small group in the maximum security section where

buyer were: Dick Nichols, 170 pounds, 39 cents to Grantham Brothers Implement Co.; Jam ea Fryar, 160 pounds, 40 cents to Mc-Kinley Grain Co.; Franklin Shaw, 240 pounds, 35 cents to Hemphill-Wells; Judy Brooks, 165 pounds, 42 cents, to State National Bank; Melvin Fryar, 190 pounds, 40 cents, to Taylor Implement Co.; Larry tham, 190 pounds, 37 cents to Posey and Stauffer; Bud Grantham, 190 pounds, 37 cent to Gound's Pharmacy; Bruce Parker, 160 pounds, 43 cents to Big Spring Tractor; Joe Hill, 220 pounds, 38 cents to K. H. McGibbon; Donnie Roman, 155 pounds, 46 cents, to

weight of the animal, price and buyer were: Dick Nichols, 170

Roman, 155 pounds, 46 cents, to Driver Truck and Implement; Morris Howland, 240 pounds, 35 cents, to Big Spring Wholesale Meat; Roosevelt Shaw, 180 pounds,

PAYSON, Ariz. III-Lewis Bow

recently is the forebearer of a

The pullet has three thighs, fou

legs, four feet and 15 toes.
"I'd specialize in chicker
thighs," Bowman said.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. L.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. L.
UP—Romeo Johnson lost a wallet containing \$39 while working on a water main project
two years ago.

Working on a sewer project
on the same street yesterday
he saw a fellow worker uncover .the .wallet .15 .feet .from
where he lost it. The money
was all there, too.

No Change Of Heart

Supercharged Coffee

FLINT 69 — Detectives said Mrs. Annie Mae Hill, 34, made the tastiest coffee in town — and it got her into trouble, Officers said they paid 75 cents a cup for two cups of the coffee—charged with whisky — and arrested her and Richard Simpson, 24, who serve

Safety Deposit

was all there, too.

man, operator of a local chicken ranch, hopes a chicken hatched Not So Easy Request

# **Entered In Suit** On Traffic Mishap

Agreed judgment was entered in 118th District Court here Friday in a friendly suit between Lewis Smith, et al versus D. G. Chenault. Plaintiff agreed to 2350 damages for Evelyn Smith and 3450 for Lew-is Smith, minor children. The case involved the injury of the girl in a street accident in a residen-

Stores; Dale Graddy, 190 pounds, 37 cents to John Davis Feed Store; Richard Parker, 200 pounds, 38 cents to Fairview Gin, and Sue White, 200 pounds, 40 cents to Farmer's Gin.

The barrows averaged 188 pounds and the sale

Agreed Judgment

An automobile collision was reported in the 100 Block of East Willer's worker and officers and there apparently were no fight of the 100 Block of East Willer's worker and officers and there apparently were no fight of the 100 Block of East Willer's worker and officers and there apparently were no fight of the 100 Block of East Willer's worker and the control of the 100 Block of East Willer's worker and the control of the c

ing lunch.

The local Scouting district will have about 25 boys and lenders present for the conference.

RALEIGH, N.C. (#-Secretary of State Thad Eure received a letter asking for "two copies of every law that North Carolinians are sup-posed to abide by." Eure, thinking of the room where the laws are stored tier upon tier Two Traffic Fines Only two people appeared in city court this morning with traffic tickets. One was fined \$25 for speeding in a school zone, and another was assessed \$10 for running a stop sign.

### THE WEATHER

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ed them, on a charge of selling liquer without a license, a vio-lation of the state liquer sct.

the laws are stored tier upon tier to the celling, thought of a solution.
"Til invite him to come here and browse around our store room. Let him see the situation him-self."

Martin Report Due

Monday, Miles Says

STANTON — Jess Miles, one of the committee of three citizens appointed by Dist. Judge Sullivan to assist the Martin Grand Jury in its recent probe of county financial affairs, said the committee's final written report should be ready for submission to Judge Sullivan by Monday.

Miles said the report will be a voluminous one and may run as many as 70 pages, not including

STANTON - Jess Miles, one of

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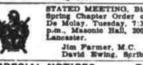
LODGES CALLED MEETING

Staked Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. Wed-nesday, September 29, 7:30 P.M. Work in E.A. and F.C. Degrees. John Stanley, W M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Monday, Septem-ber 27, 7:39 p.m. Work in Past Master degree. A. J. Pirkle, R.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.



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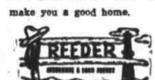
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School temorrow.

The "instruction for instructors" will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. More than 30 of the instructors from this district are expected to at-

Each year TESCO makes wiring boards and motors, as well as other needed equipment, available to the vocational agriculture classes in the high schools for instructional and experimental purposes, and also sponsors electrical con-tests, with cash awards for the winning FFA chapters.

The purpose of the school here tomorrow is to instruct the instructors in the use of these boards, motors and other equip-Among the speakers at the school will be W. B. Hardy Jr. of Big Spring, Jess Ward of Fort

Worth and Bob Jaska of Texas

Kiwanis Official Praises City Club

A&M College.

The Kiwanis Club won praise rom Carlos (Cotton) Clover, district lieutenant governor, Thurs-day for its record of activities.

Clover, Odessa accountant and a former Big Springer, reported that in July the Big Spring club More Than 300 Show Up and was second in the entire Tex-as-Oklahoma district. He lauded For Big Lake Field Day the club for its Kids' Day pro-

Waldrip, 22, of Shreveport, station-ed at Lackland Air Force Base only three days, was killed last night as she walked along a road near the base. An auto knocked

her body 50 feet. Thomas Hansard, 40, San Antonio, was killed when his car collided with a dump truck south of San Antonio. The truck driver was booked for negligent homicide.

**Batchelor Case Delay** 

SAN ANTONIO (B—Testimony in the general court-martial of Cpl. before lambing, he said, because Claude Batchelor, scheduled to re- that is the time when the unborn sume today, has been postponed until Monday.

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thy, explaining he is under treatment for a sinus ailment, has canceled the three speaking engage ments he had made for the congressional campaign period. The addresses were scheduled at Omaha on Saturday, in DuPage County, III., on Sunday and in

WASHINGTON UN-Sen, McCar-

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.
Richard O'Melia, one of his staff aides, said today McCarthy will not be hospitalized but that his physician has forbidden any public speaking for the time being while the treatments are under way. **Wasp Stings Fatal** 

BIG LAKE (SC) - A crowd of versial subject of meal and salt motion.

Elmer Giles, manager of the Club Cafe, was introduces as a new member.

BIG LAKE (SC) — A crowd of versial subject of meal and salt more than 300 ranchers, agricultural as a livestock ration. He said the RRID—Mr Keen Purina Research Farms tried it KTEO—Counterspy al workers, conservationists and Directors of the club met briefly others attended the range field day sponsored by a group of West meeting at the Settles.

Gay Hill 4-H Club

Claudie Self was elected presi
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 24, 1954

Foxhole Alert On Quemoy Island

Armed Chinese Nationalist troops crouch in foxholes on bluff of Quemoy Island facing Chinese mainland. Red forces on the mainland have shelled the Nationalist outpost in the mouth of Amoy Bay. Quemoy is 135 miles west of Formosa, Nationalist China's island headquarters. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine).

Claudie Self was elected president of the Gay Hill 4-H Club at a meeting Thursday at the Gay Hill gym. Other officers elected Properties of Claudie Self was elected president of the Gay Hill gym. Other officers elected Claudie Self was elected president of the Gay Hill gym. Other officers elected Claudie Self was elected Claudie Self was elected Claudie Self was elected Big Spring and the First National Bank of Stanton. Those attending beyond their inherited characteristics.

Jean Stallcup, secretary-treasurer and Annetta Fleckenstein, reporter. Fourteen attended. Becky Pace, home demonstra
as area.

The principal speaker was R. E. Spangler, manager of Ralston Purine Experiment Farms at Gray's Summit, Mo., who diser. Fourteen attended. Becky at Gray's Summit, Mo., who dispace, home demonstraters at Gray's Summit, Mo., who dispace, home demonstraters at Gray's Summit, Mo., who dispace, home demonstraters at Gray's Summit, Mo., who dispace tors. Parts of the film show accussed the feeding of sheep and

Two Traffic Deaths.

Cattle.

H. B. Rees. president of the Big Ing place inside the rumen or "first stomach" of the cow. The pletures were made through special windows placed in the sides of the good attendance and attention at Thursday's meeting he hopes it can be made an annual plained, are billions of bacteria, Spangler told the ranchers that for easy digestion. Spangler said proper feeding practices will in-trease their calf and lamb crops, the weaning weights of lambs and calves, and the wool clip, and will bring about faster breeding and more uniform better the company of the second of these beneficial bacteria. Feeding practices which increase the number of bacteria more uniform birth dates, and will number of bacteria can help sheep and cattle utilize feeds of very poor

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TELEVISION LOG

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KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 12.

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FRIDAY EVENING KMID
Lookin at Cookin
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5-Gun Playhouse
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Industry On Parade
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Oulley's Guest Book
Pioness Playhouse
Life With Riley
Playhouse of Stars
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6:13 News
6:20 Weather
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FRIDAY EVENING EBST—News & Sports
KRLD—News
WRAP—Man on the Ge
KTXO—Fullen Lewis Fr.
6:15
EBST—Austin Kinitager
ERLD—Eportecating
WRAP—Music; Farm Hews
KTXO—Sports Red
4:39
KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Choraliers
WRAP—News of the World
KTXO—Oabyie: Hantler
ERIZ—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Hows
WRAP—News; Our Neighbor
KTXO—In the Mood
7:00
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KBST—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Hilbilly fits Parade
WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTKC—Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch
14:98
TRST-Sigs Off
KRLD-Niews; Milbilly
WBAP-Tes Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
10:13
KRLD-Hillbilly Hn Parade
WBAP-Tes Quine
KTXC-Night Watch EBST—B. S. vs Stephenville ERLD—Orch. WBAP—Fights ETXC—Manhattan Serenade RBST-B. S. vs Stepher KRLD-Tennesses Erni WBAP-Fights KTXC-Fall Out RIAD—Right Watch
11:28

ERLD—Reyman Waldman
WRAP—Yer Quino
ETXC—Right Watch
11:46

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WRAP—Tex Quino
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RRLLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Hear A'erios Sw'gin'
WBAP—Fights
RTXC—Taks A Number
ETAC—Fall Cut

SATURDAY MORNING CBST—News CRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAP—Hews KTXC—Hey Ho Mact 10:13 KBST—Sunrise Serenado KRLD—Farm News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads ETXO—National Guard 6:18 KBST—Gunrise Serenade KRLD—Sacred Heart WBAP—News KTKO—Sunny Mids Up EBST—For You ERLD—Robert Q. Lawis WBAF—TB.A. ETEC—Hey Ho Maet 16;59 ETSC.—Bruce Franter KRLD—A&M Parm Review WBAP—Farm Editor ETXC.—Sunny Bide Up 7:00 EBST-News RELD-Morning Hews WBAP-News; Sermone ETXO-Sunny Side Up 1:15 ERST—News; 101 B'nch Boys
ERLD—News; Romance
WhAP—Back to the Bluke
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ERST—101 Ranch Boys
ERLD—Romance
WhAP—Back To The Bible
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON KRAD-Pootball
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KBST—Texas vs N. D. KRLD—Football WBAP—Pootball KTXC—Game of the Day 115 KRIAD -City Hospital; News WHAP - Murray Cox KBST—Texas vs N. D. KRLD—Football WBAP—Football KTXC—Game of the Day ETXC-News AUST.—Hews: P. Lind Hayes WHAP. Nat's Farm & Home ETEC.—Weather 11-48 KRET.—With The Bible KRED.—Peter Lind Hayes WHAP Farm & Home Epu ETEC.—Blamps Quartet KBST—Texas vs N. D.

KRLD—Football

KTXC—Game of the Day

1/45 KRID-Football WBAP-Pootball STEC-Game of the Day

or Blds Up

KRST—Hillbilly Hits KRLD—Abid Parm Re WBAP—Parm Edition KTXO—Gunny Side Up

EBST—News ERLD—News WBAP—Early Sirds ETXC—Sunny Side Up 7:45

EBST-Musical Round RRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunny Side Up

KRRT-Sports
KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WRAP-Forward America
KTEC-Bam Leving
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KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WRAP-Forward America
KTEC-Washington Report
6.58
KSET-Wings in Review
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BST-Wings in Review RLD-Juke Box Jury BAP-Local News TXC-The Globe Trottes Tibe

KBUT-Master and Mea KRID-Escape WBAP-Country Resease ETEC-True or False 118 EBUT-Melody Parade KRID-Escape WBAP-Country Housele ETEC-True or False 5:28

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ENST.—Tes & Crumpets
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WHAP—Football
ETZCO—Mae McGuire
ERST.—Pop Concerts

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KRLD—TRA
WHAP—Football
KRXC—Gat. fillindig
KHST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WHAP—Football Scoreboard
KTXC—Western Music 5:15
EBS1 --Church Reporter
ERLD--UN Memo
WBAP-News
ETEO--Western Music SATURDAY EVENING

TRAP—Pootball
LTRC—Teenagers Unlimited
4:15
CRFT—Navy Hour
CRLD—Pootball
VRAP—Pootball
LTRC—Teenagers Unlimited
4:28

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### Termed Sane Now, Keith Petersen Faces Murder Trial

DALLAS (M-Handsome Keith petersen, 26, faced possible death in the electric chair today for the 1949 slaying of his former sweetbeart, a Dallas stenographer.

But the father of the former SMU student, a Dallas power firm official, indicated he would fight to the finish for his son's life.

Petersen, adjudged insane five Total now.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he judged sane.

Petersen was for immediate trial. Petersen's father said his son was insane at the time of the slaying in a downtown office building here.

Petersen was charged with murgers who plotted to sabotage the der after Miss Schofield's slaying.

A jury found him insane at the limit he were ever adjudged sane.

years ago, has spent most the time since the murder of pretty Carolyn Schofield, 20, in mental hospitals at Terrell and Rusk. The superin-tendent at the latter institution

adjudged him sane when he emp tied a gun's bullets into Miss

Schofield's prone body. This court action blocked Peter sen's trial on the murder charge said yesterday Petersen was sane but left open a way for the state to try him if he were ever adjudged sane.



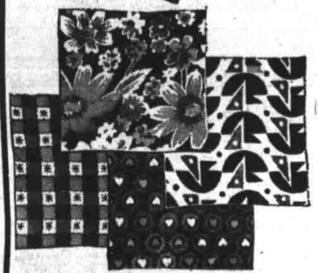
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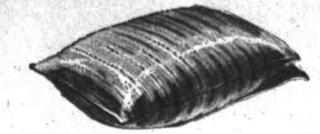
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# Ike Tells World Bank **He Supports Efforts**

Bank and International Monetary have "the assurance of our sup-today's first session of the annual gagement to its credit today meeting of governors of the fund, Princess Maria Pia, 20-year-ol port" in efforts to strike restrictions from free world trade.

Esienhower, who is on a western tour, chose Secretary of the Curtain member, has been sus- Announcing their bethrothal last Treasury Humphrey to read his pended from the bank and may night, the administrator of affairs message to the opening session of ficials said the Czechs have not supaid the young couple would be plied the trade and payments in married in Portugal, probably in

and fund governors.

Humphrey is attending also in bers. his capacity as U.S. governor on the two 57-nation institutions. And since the governors are all financial leaders from their countries, the annual parley amounts virtually to a free world finance and

trade conference.
Humphrey and the other listed speakers today — Fund Manager Ivar Rooth of Sweden and Dutch Finance Minister Johan Van de Kieft-all stressed in their pre pared remarks the strengthening of national economies for conver-

### Mexico City To Get **New Traffic Signals**

MEXICO CITY UP - The city terns at night too confusing.

cooperating and making an inex- A regular or steady girl friend pensive date fun because of her should assume her share of the

paratively few corners on those.

### Storm Batters Isles

MANILA M-A tropical storm

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By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (M — President Eisenhower told the International Bank and International Monetary

The fund's report was made pub-

Czechoslovakia, the only Iron exiled Yugoslav royal family. formation required of all mem- January.

tions work their way out of the Islands recently with Greece's ravages of war and depression. King Paul and Queen Frederika.

### DATE DATA

### There's A Limit To The Tune, 'Billfold Blues'

There's a lot of virtue in being or, at least let him off with only the ideal girl who can understand a walk through the park. fathers are adding more stop-and- how a boy's billfold occasionally sometimes boomerang in the go lights at street intersections suffers from malnutrition, and can strangest ways. It's perfectly althroughout the Mexican capital betet him off the hook when he's
right to entertain a boy you've
cause visiting motorists find the
financially embarrassed. Boys
old system of swinging red lanlove the girl who is not above
taste to serve refreshments, too.

preciate a home date when the more fun than you may think. chips are really down, but if the battered the rocky Batanes islands girl is too willing to help his ailing gets in a rut and forgets that you in the northern Philippines with billfold, he may gradually come to like to "do the town" occasionally,

Beware! The best intentions

Between 750 and 1,000 trained pensive date into sections.

pensive date into sections dating responsibility in this way.

Cheerful attitude.

The hitch is that this Polyanna inexpensive things like walks, At present, such lights are used disposition can lead a girl down a dead-end street after a while. A rides, tours through art museums, boy is always glad to save the newspaper plants, bread compaprice of a date, regardless of how nies, and the like. Evenings like affluent he is. He'll genuinely ap- this are different, educational and

However, when Mr. Boy Friend depend on her to entertain him set him back on his heels by mak ing yourself scarce. Here's the mental therapy he needs. Be busy when he asks for a date, or accept like this;

"Oh Harry, I'm so glad you asked me for a date. I've felt so cooped up lately. I'm just dying to get out of the house. The new picture at the Bijou looks good or did you have something else in mind?"

That should do it. If it doesn't, give him the busy treatment for awhile until he develops a taste for movies.

For further dating advice, write Beverly Brandow for her free booklet, "Prescription for Popularity" in care of The Her-

### Jaywalkers' Dream

DALLAS (#-Dallas' busy Akard and Commerce intersection will secome a jaywalkers' dream next Every modern liner carries life month when installation of a newtype traffic signal is completed by city street crews. The signal will have cycles which halt all vehicular traffic and allow pedestrians to cut through the intersection any the intersection any they wish.

### Radford Speech Set

Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Oct. 4.

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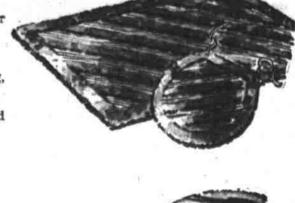
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Fund today the twin institutions lie last night a few hours before tour of the Greek Isles had an en-Princess Maria Pia, 20-year-old and its twin institution, the World daughter of Italy's ex-King Umberto, and Prince Alexander of the

Maria Pia and Alexander were The fund and the bank were among the 100 or so royal guests created 10 years ago to help na- who cruised through the Greek Sturdy, Rugged, yet so good looking these Buster Brown



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### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



ON THE OCEAN - People say it would be a mistake to suppose that a certain steamer or other ves- that such speeds are common. sel moves at the rate of 18 knots or may be. It is rare for anyone to 20 knots. Even the champions selis the meaning.

Another way of speaking would DALLAS UB-The Dallas Council be for a person to say that a veson World Affairs will hear Adm. sel moved a certain number of "sea miles" each hour. A sea mile is longer than a land

speak of "knots per hour," but that dom cut the water at their top speeds. The J.V.O. will fail to make any record! Using electric motors, it runs smoothly but rather slowly On my return journey across the

mile. It amounts to almost or

The word "knot" grew out of an old custom of sailors. To learn how

fast they were traveling, the sailors

used to let out a log line-that is, a rope with a piece of wood at

the end. Knots on the rope were

spaced at equal distance, and the

unwinding of the rope gave a close

Some modern liners have made

speeds of from 28 to 35 knots, but

Many liners can make only 15 or

and one sixth land miles.

idea of the speed.

Atlantic, I hope to ride in a faster boat, perhaps the "Queen Mary" or the "United States." Whenever the captain gives the order, sea water is drawn into tanks of this vessel. Later the

water is heated until it produces steam. The steam is condensed, and becomes fresh water-very pure drinking water. Twice during this voyage we have had life drills. When the signal sounded, each passenger put on a life jacket and walked to a part of

the boat with a certain number. Numbers are posted in the cabins so that passengers will know just where to go.
On the deck above each station is a lifeboat. If danger really came, the lifeboat would be lowered and

the passengers at that station would step inside, each keeping on hi-

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# Steers Slight Favorites In Stephenville Battle

Steers host the Stephenville Yellow Jackets at 8 o'clock this evening in their first home engagement of the

The Steers will be slight favorites but the Jackets may be primed mentally and physically to 'do the

Coached by Mike Murphy, the District 9-AA team already has games with Brownwood and Dublin behind 't. The Jackets lost toBrownwood but came back to rout Dublin.





scored a touchdown for the Year-

and another Lamesa drive was set

Big Spring was hammering

tled teams tonight are:

San Angelo.

Spring 43.

### Equipment Handlers

Football teams would bog down in a hurry were it not for the fact that managers are always handy to look after equipment, issue gear and take some of the chores from the coaches' hands. Two of the best in the business are LeRoy LeFevre (left) and Tommy (Squeaky) Roberts (right), who work on behalf of the Big Spring Steers.

### FIELDS SCORES

# Yearlings Defeat Lamesa, 9 To 0

The Ninth Grade Yearlings the visitors out of trouble. made a touchdown, an extra point Shortly before the quarter ran and a safety they got in the first out, Big Spring advanced as far half of play stand up as they beat as the Lamesa 26 only to lose the the Lamesa Breezes in a fine ex- ball on downs. hibition of football here Thursday Early in the second,

The Yearlings had it all their lings from the 11 only to have it way in the first two periods. Jack called back when an over-zealous Wetzel's Breezes kept knocking at Big Springer was caught clipping. the door in the last half and only some fine defensive play on the Spring tacked an additional two part of such stalwarts as Dick points on the score board Jackson, Duane McCrory, Reagan Frank McKinney was hurled to Adams, Tommy Buckner, Wesley earth behind the goal line. Grigsby, Doyle Hooper and others | Fumbles kept the Yearlings in

called a creditable the Big Spring 40 in the third but He had lots of help in the Yearling ball on downs. Fact is, they proved Reynolds, backs. secondary from such youngsters so fierce when the ball exchanged Jimmy Evans and others.

The Yearlings scored after takthe Breezes, the Big Springers got as far as the Yearling 21 but backs, moved right on down field with again the ball went over to Big Satterwhite smartly mixing jump passes to Eugene Walker with clever handoffs to Fields and Pitclever handoffs to Fields and Fields handoffs to Fields and Fields handoffs to Fields handoffs handoffs handoffs handoffs handoffs handoffs handof

Fields finally legged it across in motion. The Breezes worked from the five-yard line and a pass their way to the Yearling nine but to Walker accounted for the extra that was all.

Later. Big Spring drove to the away for decisive gains as the Lamesa ten-yard line after the game ended. Yearling had intercepted a Breeze Lamesa had previously won a fumble on the Lamesa 33 but Leon 7-6 verdict over Plainview while Hardy intercepted a pass to get Big Spring lost to Odessa, 35-12.

By The Associated Press

them matching teams with perfect

Last night saw two of the un-

beaten, untied elevens fall with

Dallas Sunset toppling Fort Worth

Arflington Heights, 27-6, in Class

AAAA and San Antonio Lanier of

Class AAA taking it on the chin from Class AAAA San Antonio

Dallas Forest survived as it

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Priday's Schedule at Milwaukee, (completion

Friday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Mibraukee. (completion of
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St. Louis at Mibraukee, Jones
Spahn (20.12).
New York at Philadelphia (2). Liddle
(34) and McCall (2-3) vs. Dickson (10-19)
and Mresinaki (0-0) (twi-nighter).
Pittaburgh at Brooklyn, Surkest (2-17)
vs. Meyer (10-6)
Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 7-4, Pittaburgh 6-3
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Priday's Schedule
Detroit at Cleveland, T. Gray (3-8) vz.
Leulon (23-6)
Philadelphia at New York, J. Gray (3-12)
vs. Schallock (0-6)
Washington at Boston (3), Perterfield
(13-16) and Shea (2-6) vz. Parnell (4-3)
and Brown (1-7)
Chicage at Baltimore, Trucks (18-10) or
Pierce (8-10) vz. O'Dell (9-3) (81).
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Two Elevens Are Removed

sharp reduction tonight as more than 300 games are played, 27 of decision over Texarkana B.

From Undefeated List

tion with Big Spring and more than held its own against all competition Among the great athletes it has produced in the past are Derace Moser, one of the Texas Aggle greats; and Hugh Wolfe, who starred at the University of Texas. The Blue and the Gold, who last year won three times and played two ties in nine starts, will be outweighed by the Steers tonight

They're due to try and equalize matters by hitting to the outside and overhead.

Chief aerialist in the Stephenville attack is Lonnie Leatherman, a 160-pounder. His usual targets are Don Cleveland, Terry Owens, Ray Kelly, Buck Brandon and

Local school officials reason the Jackets are due a hero's welcome sere. They agreed to come to Big Spring last year at a time the Steers found it hard to get games, and they did it without sticking a gun in the ribs of the

ocals. Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Springers was still having backfield troubles yesterday. It was doubtful that Halfback

Brick Johnson would even suit out for the contest. Johnson has a gimpy leg that hasn't responded to treatment

Lefty Don Reynolds, only recently moved into the fullback slot from the line, is favoring a Charley horse in one leg. He'll start but it's doubtful he'll

play long, That means Ronnie Wooten going to put in a full evening at Johnson's halfback spot and the fullbacking chores are going to have to be divided between Ed Faubion and Stormy Edwards.

That could work to advantage for the whole team, however, beboth lads need experience and each may thrive on it. The Steers had their best day

season in workouts Wedof the nesday. They tapered off with a light drill yesterday. Probable starters;

BIG SPRING - John Birdwell and Joe Liberty, ends; Bob Jones the visitors from going over, the last half. Lamesa moved to and James Slate, tackles: Dickie Billy Bob Satterwhite, who the Big Spring 27 after a Year- Milam and Preston Bridges, missed all of last season due to a ling fumble had been recovered on guards; Jerry Graves, center; McAdams, Frosty Robigame for Marion Crump's team, the locals dug in and wrested the son, Ronnie Wooten and Lefty

STEPHENVILLE-Buck Brandon as Wayne Fields. Knox Pitzer, hands the oval rested on the Big and Carroll Gentzel, ends; Ken Pair and Dick Fagan, tackles; Jimp passes from Frank Me- David Cleveland and Sam Wall, ing the opening kickoff back to Kinney and Sam Jones to Wayland guards; Lynn Banowsky, center; near midfield. Benefitting from a Holladay got the Lamesans on the Lonnie Leatherman, Ray Kelly, 15-yard penalty inflicted against attack again in the fourth. They Don Cleveland and Terry Owens,

# Lick Locals In 2 Games

SNYDER (SC) — Seventh and Texas Tech freshmen will go to Don Barber of Floydada, Lynn El-Eighth Grade football teams rep- Wichita Falls for the Picadors' resenting Snyder won games from game with Sheppard Air Force Base teams representing the same age tonight. groups of Big Spring here Thurs- only team to beat the Tech fresh- Duncan of Wellington, Jim Knox of day night.

prevailed, 14-0, after which the Eighth Grade achieved a very dedowned Sulphur Springs, 27-7, and Eighth Grade achieved a very deling of two additional contests - Charles Dixon of McCamey, Bobby Texas schoolboy football's 178 Hooks in Class AA stayed on the undefeated, untied teams face a unbeaten, untied keel with a 38-6 cisive 35-0 victory.

Most of the Seventh Grade conwith West Texas State's freshmen there Oct. 7 and in Lubbock Nov. 18. test was played in the middle of the Games matching undefeated, unfield but a fumble and an interHood, Paris Junior College, New Jim Dykes of Memphis, Tenn. cepted pass cost the Big Spring Mexico Military Institute, and the Jim Dykes of Memphis, Tenn.

Class AAAA-Fort Worth Poly at team dearly. Big Spring was not without its Class AAA-South Oak Cliff at standouts in both games. For the Texarkana, Freeport at Lufkin, El Seventh Graders, J. B. Davis was Paso Bowie at Snyder, Beeville at a regular bull, both on offense Medlin of Big Spring, Don Holley Edinburg, Alice at Austin Travis. and defense. He played fullback of Kilgore, Tommy Atwell of Wichi-Class AA-Canadian at Perryton, on offense and linebacker on de ta Falls, John Winslow of Menard

Memphis at Canyon, DeKalb at fense, Mt. Vernon, Yoakum at Gonzales. Phillips at Wellington, Floydada Don Hayworth, Bub Bridges and Tenn., Richard Crider of Paducah Bobby Evans all looked to ad- Wayne Davis of Springlake, Doug at Spur, Electra at Paducah, Al- vantage on defense while Donnie bany at Stamford, Winters at Colo- Everett and Homer Evans stood of Dimmitt, Jack Spinks of Housrado City, San Antonio Northeast out on offense for Big Spring. vs San Antonio Sam Houston, Ben-Big Spring twice moved within avides at Freer, Rio Hondo at Snyder's 20-yard line but could not Raymondville. LaMarque at get across.

Raymondville, LaMarque at Rosenberg Lamar, Angelton at West Columbia, Vanderbilt at Foster almost clicked for a Big Spring touchdown late in the game. Class A-Columbus at Sealy, In the Eighth Grade engage-Northwest at Lewisville, Halletts-ville at Goliad, Crosbyton at Sea-team had things going its way all graves, Hale Center at Whiteface, night.

Once-tied Sweetwater of Class

AAA plays Abilene, unbeaten, unBuddy Barnes were among standtied power of Class AAAA in a outs for the Yearlings. feature game while North Dallas The Big Spring line contained risks its record against once-defeated Houston Lamar, defending middle but the Snyder backs skirt-champion of Class AAAA. ed the ends with great success.

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### Tech Standout

Texas A&M last weekend, Jerry Johnson (above), a guarterback from Hale Center, had a big hand in the win. He should prove a thorn in West Texas State's side in Saturday night's game in Lub-

# Crackers Win

HOUSTON UP - Righthander Hugh Sooter, back in the Houston ineup after five weeks of injured inactivity, will pitch for the Buffs tonight as they seek to regain their two-game lead over Atlanta in the Dixle Series.

Sooter, a 14-13 pitcher before he was sidelined by a knee injury, will face southpaw Dick Kelly, 6for the season for Atlanta.

The Texas League champlor lost their two-game bulge last night when they dropped a 7-4 decision to the Southern Assn. titlists in the first game of the series played o'clock. here.

lanta. Four triumphs are pecessary to decide the mythical championship of Southern baseball.

A three-run eighth inning gave Crackers used four hits-starting with a home run by Bob Montaga walk and a sacrifice fly to break 4-4 deadlock and hand the loss to Houston reliefer Jim Atchley.

The victory went to Dick Donohimself.

The game drew an overflow rowd of 11,572 persons. Atlanta's victory was a case of ure persistence. The three-run oure persistence. in the eighth marked the fourth time the Crackers had moved ahead in the game.

The contest opens an eight-game

Other Tech freshmen games are

Making the trip will be: Ends Wendell King of Fort Worth,

Jimmy Joiner of Idalou, Wayne

Tackles Joe Bruce of Nashville

Guards Charles Davis of Stam-

ford, Tom Sherry of Junction, W. R.

Allen of Garland, Charles Moore of

Centers Bill Perryman of Plain-

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Buffaloes, fast becoming a favor-ite to win District 4-A football Starton recorders and Jimmy Wheeler (192); tackles, Gordon Stone (188) ite to win District 4-A football son will be the trigger man in the Stanton secondary and will have honors, take on a rugged Fort lots of help from such individuals Harold Smith (187) and Burley Stockton team here tonight at 8 as McCaskie, Reggie Myrick and

The contest winds up pre-con-Houston had won two straight ference activity for the talent-games from the Crackers in At-heavy Buffaloes, who take next better ends in Class A circles. week off, then tangle with O'Donnell Oct. 8.

> warned his club it will have to go Fort Stockton, who boast one of West Texas' finest backfields.

van, who scattered 12 Houston hits passes. He usually flips the ball well. All who saw the game agree effectively and drove in two runs to his halfbacks, Sutton Allison that McCamey was lucky to beat and Bob Diebitsch but his ends, the Buffs one point. Wes Whitman and Bob Williams, are also good receivers. Biggest man in the Stockton for

ward wall is Manny Benavides a 205-pounder, who plays tackle. The Buffaloes are in fine shape for the tussle, Conrad McCaskle

Backs R. V. Allcorn of Olton,

Graham, Kenneth Thompson of Nor-

liott of Houston;

Jimmy Butcher. In Bobby Carlisle and Jimmy

Coach Melvin Robertson has (174); fullback, Jimmy Butcher ell Oct. 8.
Coach Melvin Robertson has center of his line, where Captains Burley Polk and Mike Baulch and Atlanta its victory last night. The all-out against the Panthers from Harold Smith, Gordon Stone and

Coach Robertson booked Stocton runs off the Hardin- tough non-conference schedule for Simmons' type of Winged T. Doug his Buffs purposely to get them Huckaby, Panther quarterback, is ready for the rugged 4-A race and capable of throwing a lot of the boys have met the challenge

Last week, the Stanton team raised additional eyebrows by battering highly regarded Peces, 25-

Probable starters FORT STOCKTON-Ends, Wes Whitman (156) and Bob Williams (165); tackles, Jerry Ligon (185) and Manuel Benavides (205); Medlin And Dudley To Make George Parks (160); center, Richard Mitchell (165); quarterback Doug Huckaby (155); halfbacks, Sutton Allison (152) and Bob Die bitsch (150); fullback J. B. Mitch-LUBBOCK (SC) - Thirty-six view, Norman Dudley of Big Spring,

STANTON - Ends, Bobby Car-

Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sheppard, a 19-6 victor, was the Gene Bentley of Panhandle, Doug Sox led the American League in sacrifice hits during the 1953 sea-

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# Coahoma Eleven Takes A Rest:

COAHOMA, (SC)-The Coshoms Bulldogs, winners of one game in their first two starts, will be idle unfil Oct. 1, at which time they open their District 4-A campaigning in a game here The Bulldogs were originally

booked to meet Grandfalls here tonight but that engagement has en moved back to Oct, 15. Coaches Putt Brandon and Grady Tindol will use the free time to acout Sundown, which is playing in Abernathy. Tindoi last night watched the Whiteface team, an-other future Bulldog foe in action. Notre Dame (4-1)

> back, has been undergoing treat-ment in the whirlpool bath at Big Spring for a leg injury.
>
> The muscles in one of his thighs has tightened on him but he is due to be ready for the Sundown

Grady Hornett, star Cosboma

game, barring further complica-Brandon has been running Bob and Jack Sheedy at guards, Billy Paul Thomas and Dudley Arnett at tackles and a combination of Grady Barr, Billy Dickson and Joe Hill at ends in practice this

Sabas Torres will probably start at quarterback against Sundown, with Hodnett and Richie Phinney at halfbacks and Don Kennemer

at fullback. On defense, Gene Burris, Bill Tindol and Jim Burkholder

fit into the pattern.

The Buildogs scrimmaged the Big Spring reserves Wednesday, with good results. Coahoma defeated Slaton, 14-13,

in its opener, then yielded to a strong Ozona team, 31-7. Hodnett has scored two of the Bulldogs' touchdowns, Ker one, Garrett has kicked all three

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GENE ODELL. Gene hasn't grown much but he's an aggressive halfback ,most dangerous as a breakaway runner. Weighs 140 pounds and is also up from the

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STORMY EDWARDS. This youngster may be handicapped by a lack of experience, because he broke a leg his freshman year and reported again for duty only last spring. He plays hard and gives all he's got, however. Weighs 160 and is trying for the full-back spot.

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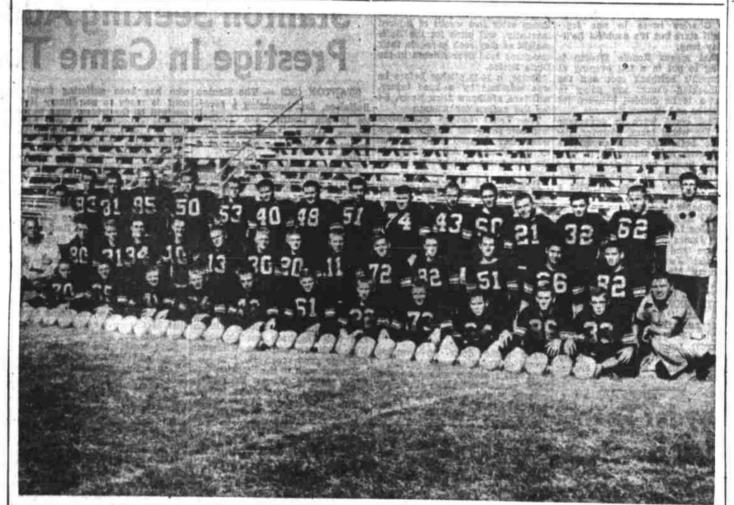


LEFTY DON REYNOLDS. Two-year letterman end. Don weighs 165 and is perhaps the best blocker on the team. Plays a lot of defense, too. Is one of the team's co-captains.

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BOBBY FULLER. Bobby, better known for his feats as a mile

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eligibility remaining.

DAVID DIBRELL Dibrell didn't play last year but he'll try for an end position. His father, John L., is a former head

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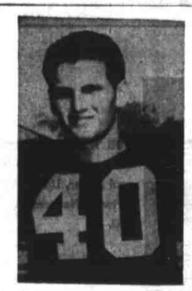
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ED FAUBION. Another B team product. Weighs 175 and is still growing. He'll play fullback.







CHARLES JOHNSON. Due to share the quarterback slot with McAdams. This 180-pounder has two years of eligibility remaining. Was a B teamer last year.

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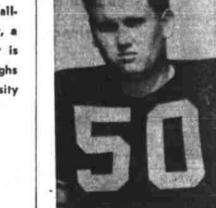
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JERRY GRAVES. An allstate candidate. Jerry, a center and linebacker is only a junior. He weighs 190 and won his varsity B in 1953.



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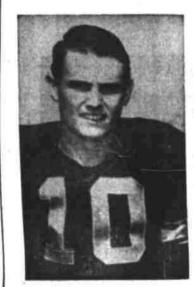
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WILEY WISE. Recently moved from an end position to center. He weighs 180 and performed on the B team last fall.

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ERNIE KENNEDY. A quarterback, Ernie suffered a broken leg several years ago, which handicapped him until this season. He'll be used on offense occasionally, because he's a fine passer.

FREDDY SIMPSON.
Freddy is a 165-pound
guard who played B team
ball in 1953. He's just beginning to get his growth.
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J. D. ADAMS. Another B team product J. D. weighs in at 165 and plays guard.



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RONNIE WOOTEN. Steps into J. C. Armistead's shoes as the fullback. Tough as a pine knot. Won his first varsity letter last fall. Weighs 155 and will

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TOMMY McADAMS. Weighs 165. Used almost exclusively as a defensive halfback last year but is a fine passer and a good ball carrier. Has lettered one year. Didn't get to appear in the 1953 playoffs because of an injury.



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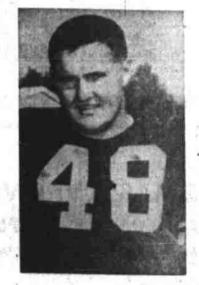


JERRY BARRON. Up from the B team Barron will be a second string offensive halfback and probably first string on defense. Weighs 140.



C. H. (Champ) RAINWATER, Mgr. 419 Main St. Phone 4-8256 BOB JONES. Won a varsity letter last year. Will hold down one of the tackle berths and tips in at 210 pounds. He was much improved at the end of the season in 1953.

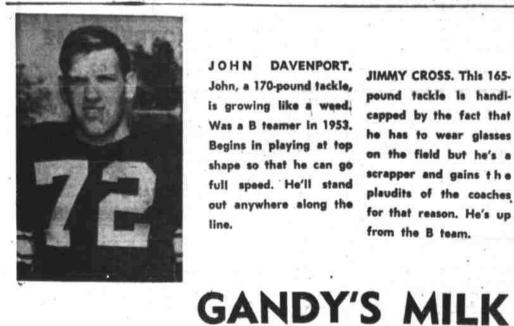




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JOHN DAVENPORT. John, a 170-pound tackle, is growing like a weed. Was a B teamer in 1953. Begins in playing at top shape so that he can go full speed. He'll stand out anywhere along the

JIMMY CROSS. This 165pound tackle is handicapped by the fact that he has to wear glasses on the field but he's a scrapper and gains the plaudits of the coaches for that reason. He's up from the B team.



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PRESTON BRIDGES. This youth's growth has surprised the coaches. Up to 170 now. A guard, Preston is a fine blocker. He's up from the B teem, will be back in 1955.

DEAN LOWKE. Dean, a 165-pounder, is new to the team. He's trying for a backfield position, could see action as a defensive player.

BOBBY McNALLEN.

This boy is trying out for

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of previous experience.

However, he has desire

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favor. He weighs 180,



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BILLY LOVELACE. Another 170pound tackle, up from the B team.
Played outstanding ball for the
Dogies all year. Will make some
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opening in New York and Yor

Albert Oglesby scored two touchdowns and Harold Hicks, Pat Brunton, James Skeen, Johnny Baum and

J. C. Draper one each for the home club, pitcher. The guessing is that Sal Maglie (14-6) will open for New York and Bob Lemon (23-6) for Cleveland, but nobody knows for Some observers seemed to think Early Wynn (22-11) would get the Indians' starting assignment over Lemon because Lopez designated Early to pitch today's game against Detroit and work Lemon tomorrow, The Indians' pilot de-"No," he said, "Wynn isn't a certainty to open the series because he's to pitch today. It definitely will be either Lemon or Wynn, but I'm going to wait for Durocher to make his move first. He's the home manager and must Word came from New York that (21-7) the young southpaw ace, un-til the Giants work out Tuesday. "If Maglie starts for them," Lohanded strength as I can against

### Buffs Ring Up TD

Forsan started slowly in its six-man football game with Kolndike at Forsan Thursday night but was rolling when the above picture was snapped. Johnny Skeen is plunging over for one of the seven touch-downs Forsan made. The Buffs wound up on the long end of a 45-19

### 'Half-Time' Entertainment Odessa Saturday for one of its most Important tests of the 1954 cam-

Stadium Saturday night.

22-0, and showed fine all-around ability in doing it. Lee Underwood After the first two of the four be introduced.

No admission will be charged at scheduled Elementary School the gate. was an offensive standout for the League games have been played, action will be stopped for the crown- with a contest between Airport and ing of the Kids' Day Queen.

In addition, the Webb Air Base Cadet drum and bugle corps will the crowning of the queen.

### Oilers Champions Of WT-NM Loop

By The Associated Press

Pampa, the pegular season champions of the West Texas-New Mexico League, made it official last night, whipping Clovis four games to two in the final round of the playoff series.

Lefthander Jonas Gaines spaced seven hits in hurling the Oilers to the 3-2 victory in the deciding game. Pampa got only six hits, ut bunched them during the early nnings to beat the team that finshed second in the regular season. Pampa gained the finals with a first round playoff win over Abilene, Tex. Clovis, which finished just one game back of Pampa in the regular season, had moved past Amarillo in first round play.

There'll be plenty of "half-time" offer several numbers. Players on entertainment at the Kiwan's Club all nine teams will be suited out Kids' Day football program at Steer and will parade before the crowd, of 19 players during the contest. along with their coaches, who will

The program begins at 5:30 p.m. East Ward. Washington Place and West Ward tangle at 6:30, after which action will be stopped for

At 8:30. College Heights clashes with North Ward while at 9:30 p.m., Central Ward squares away with Park Hill. Ordinarily, Ward School League

games are played on Saturday

### GRID BROADCASTS

FRIDAY
Stephenville at Big Spring, 8 p.m.,
KENT Big Spring and KTXC Big

Spring.

SATURDAY

Texas vs Noire Dame at South Bend, Ind., 1 p.m., KBST (Ves Box doing play-by-play).

TCU vs Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., 2 p.m., WFAA-WBAP-350 Dallas-Fort Worth and KPFT Lamese (Kern Times). doing play-by-play).

Baylor vs Vanderbill at Nashville,
Tenn., 7 p.m., WRR Dallas and KFJZ
Fort Worlh (John Ferguson doing playplay).
Texas A&M vs Oklahoma A&M at
Dallas, S p.m., KELD Dallas and
KPET Lamera (Dave Russell doing
play-by-play).

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Forsan counted three touchdowns in Round Three to salt away the Hicks led a drive downfield and Oglesby slipped from 15 yards out

drive downfield.

to make it 13-12. Forsan nounced on a fumble on its own 39 and Hicks powered his

Klondike came back to bank two

ry Kimbrell for the extra point.

way to the one to set up the TD that enabled the Buffs to go ahead. Pat Brunton plunged over to make

A 40-yard pass from Baum to Oglesby later carried to the Klon-dike one and Skeen moved in for the score to make it 25-13.

In the fourth, Baum added another six points to the Forsan tally on a 27-yard jaunt, then passed to Draper for the extra point Shortly thereafter, Baum passed

to Oglesby who lateraled to Draper for a TD play that covered 20 paces. A pass from Baum to Charles Camp for the extra point made it

A pass from Baum to Oglesby for seven yards accounted for the final Forsan tally.

Klondike scored again on the ensuing kickoff when Matthews raced 70 yards to pay dirt. Hicks, Oglesby and Baum all

played sterling ball for Forsan. Coach Frank Honeycutt made use Penalties marred the play somewhat. Forsan drew 55 yards because of infractions, Klondike 25

### Coahoma Defeated

COLORADO CITY, (SC) - Colce City Junior High School thrashed the Coahoma Juniors 19-0, in a football game played here Thursday night

> Big Spring Kiwanis 3rd Annual

### KIDS' DAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1954

Schedule of Activities 9:00 A. M.-Gandy Creamery Kids Amateur Radio Program, Ritz Theatre -Official Opening Kids' Day.

Free Movie for all kids. Both Ritz and State Theatres will be open. ● 10:45 A. M. --Free Ice Cream Courtesy Gandy Creamery

9:30 A. M.-

to all kids at close of Free Movie. Meet Jr. Hi Bldg. for transportation to Webb AFB and conducted tour of Base. To begin

at 1:30. @ 3:30 P. M .-Depart Webb AFB returning to Jr. High by 4:00 p.m.

Elementary School City League Football Games begin at Steer Stadium. 1st Game Airport vs. East Ward. 2nd Game Washington Place vs. West Ward. No admission, Public

encouraged to attend. @ 7:00 P. M .-Webb AFB Cadet Drum and Bulge Corps. @ 7:15 P. M .-

Introduction of elementary school football 6 7:30 P. M.— Kids' Day Queen Con-

test from 4, 5 and 6th grades. @ 8:30 P. M .-Second half Elementary School Football

3rd Game College Hts. vs. North Ward. Game Central Ward vs. Park Hill.

Public Invited To Attend All Activities At Football Stadium from 5:30 to 10:15 P. M. . -

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### Harris Resigns **Post As Pilot**

The arrival of autumn appar-

he was on his way out and 84-year-old owner Clark Griffith said Hicks made the first Forsan TD a successor probably would be named by next Monday. Griffith told a news conference

in the initial period on a sevenyard sprint, following a 45-yard that Harris requested that his resignation be announced today instead of on Monday after the major league season has ended. tallies in the second round. Don The Senators' owner said he

Airhart passed five yards to Red planned to contact Chuck Dressen Matthews for the first Cougar and Phil Rizzuto on Monday in New score, then hurled an aerial to Jer- York to talk about the Washington vacancy. Dressen, who managed Oakland in the Pacific Coast After Klondike had recovered a League this year, is a onetime Forsan fumble on the Buffs' 30, pilot of the Cincinnati Reds and Matthews passed to Airhart 25 Brooklyn Dodgers. Rizzuto is near the end of his playing days as the yards for the second Klondike

New York Yankees shortstop.
If Dressen, who led Brooklyn to

two pennants in three seasons then on at Washington the next best bet quit last year is a battle over a appears to be the Philadelphia long term contract, doesn't catch Phillies.

### FOOTBALL THIS WEEK END **BIG SPRING STEERS** STEPHENVILLE

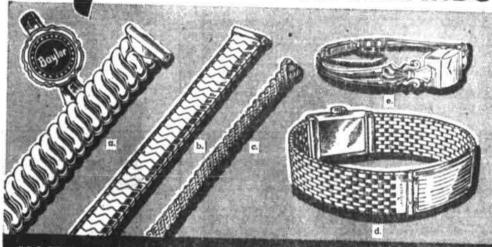
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