New U. S. Defense Is Put Into Operation

Special Order By President Starts Work

Move Takes Washington **By Surprise**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)-This country's new unified defense machinery went into operation abruptly today on radioed orders from President Truman.

The instructions sent by the President from the battleship bearing him homeward from the Rio De Janeiro conference on Western Hemisphere security came as a surprise to many top-rank officials.

Mr. Truman himself said his decision to have James Forrestal sworn in as secretary of defense yesterday instead of awaiting the Chief Executive's return, as originally planned, was because of the international situation.

This word, arriving late in the day, contrasted with an earlier explanation issued by the Navy. It said that prior to Mr. Truman's departure for Brazil it had been decided Forrestal would be sworn in about September 15 "or after the President's return, unless all preliminary arrangements had been completed earlier."

Since these "preliminary arrangements had been completed" it was decided to administer the oath to Forrestal yesterday, the Navy said.

However, the mid-morning announcement of the noon swearing in ceremony produced an air of definite surprise at both the Army's pentagon headquarters and at the Navy department on Con-

Presidential Press Secretary Executive was thinking only of "the whole general international situation."

That general situation includes such problems as diplomatic arguments with Russia in the United Nations, conflicting interests between the Soviet Union and the chinery. western powers in the Balkans and ed pledge to aid democracies in communist aggression and the United States' sharply depleted military strength.

have stated publicly that this coun- W. R. Hodgson called the proposal ment chores for a period of orien- was announced in a joint statetry's armed forces are below re- "unconstitutional" in an off the tation. quirements needed to carry out floor comment. American commitments overseas, including occupation duties.

Acting Directors Named For YMCA

Arah Phillips and Anna Smith will serve as acting directors for ing off. Marshall was in his seat halt vehicles and pedestrians alike Dutch and Indonesians. The United the YMCA program, pending se- early. He followed the speeches when traffic regulations are vio- States proposed the commission lection of an executive secretary, attentively, wearing earphones lated. Money collected from fine after the Indonesians had turned Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president, clamped over his head. announced Thursday.

The Y has been without an executive head since Sept. 1, the tion over whether Russia would The Jaycee organization planned effective date of the resignation pull out of the world organization the activity with two objectives in Football Weather of Bill Dawes, who asked to be if the Marshall proposals pre- mind, Wooten said. The members relieved of his post in late July. vailed. But responsible American felt that it would help to acquaint Dawes now is assistant high school and other officials said such specture the public with the new traffic Seen For Weekend

Smith will direct a general house- tinue to require her full participa- be only token penalties, will enable cleaning at the YMCA headquar- tion. ters, over Wacger's store, since it has been closed for several weeks. They plan to open it Saturday GUARANTEED afternoon for student and other activities, and more details on the DATE MATE program will be announced Friday.

More Bus Strike Violence Reported

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 18 P-Additional charges of violence were filed in the 120-day strike of employes of Southern Bus Co. Inc., yesterday but the company said the violence did not hinder its program of resuming service in nine southern states.

Service was resumed in Texas yesterday, R. K. Jefferies, executive vice-president reported. Earlsumed into El Dorado and Little of nine which the company still has no service. Those states, Jefferies said, are all served by one route which will be resumed soon.

Three GI's Are Held On Murder Suspicion

TOKYO, Sept. 18. IF-The provost marshall announced today that three American soldiers had been detained for investigation in connection with the death of a Japanese girl thrown from a downtown bridge Sept. 4.

Names of the men were not disclosed. Witnesses to the incident said two first cavalry men threw 18-year-old Mitskuo Hashimoto into a most after she refused to accompany them.



BECOMES SECRETARY OF DEFENSE - James V. Forrestal (right) takes the oath as the nation's first secretary of defense, administered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (left) at the Navy Department in Washington. Witnessing the ceremony are (L to R) Navy Undersecretary John L. Sulivan, Naval Chief of Operations Chester W. Nimitz and Undersecretary of War S. Stuart Symington (AP Wirephoto).

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

U. N. Awaits Soviet Reply To Marshall

NEW YORK, Sept. (AP)- The United Nations assembly met in a pound. tense atmosphere today awaiting the first Soviet rebuttal to the slashing attack made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State George C.

As the second day of general debate opened, word quickly spread that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky would deliver Russia's basic policy speech about 3 p. m.

A Russian spokesman said the Soviet chief delegate was ready to deliver his postponed — and amended — speech this afternoon but made upon it. ffered no advance indication as to+

its contents or length. Russia was generally expected to return Marshall's attack and reject hai porposal for overhauling the deadlocked U. N. peace ma-

Oppoisition to the Marshall Plan

Australia, as one of the leading opponents of the Big Power Veto, had been expected to welcome the

pass the veto. Vishinsky was absent as the general debate was resumed with Jaycees, said members of his or-

In the corridors at U. N. head- cee Christmas fund for underpriv- offices" toward a settlement. quarters there was even specula- leged children. ulations were without basis and code, which is somewhat complex, Both Miss Phillips and Miss that Russia's interests would con- and the fines, which actually will By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (P) -The house plan date bureau promises "guaranteed compatible" dates to City College students, but, its announcement adds solemly, they must behave "with the propriety expected of college students."

Using a card index, the schools dating bureau strives to match students with similar ratability" or "sociability."

while from an unexpected quarter. Spring when the junior chamber sian conflict. High ranking military leaders Australian Deputy Delegate Col. of commerce takes over enforce-

> Scout troops will be on the streets ternal affairs. during the two-day period, and chinery which would in effect by- 50-cents and \$1 for various infractions

Lloyd Wooten, president of the curity council.

the Jaycees to carry out a needed benefit program during the Christmas season.

Both the city police department points of the new traffic code at to the century mark or better. their regular meeting Tuesday by way patrol.

PARDON REVOKED board of pardons and paroles.

tive vice-president reported. Earlier this week service had been re- FLOOD WATERS DRIVE JAPANESE Rock, Ark., leaving Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri the only states FROM FIVE TOKYO DISTRICTS

TOKYO, Sept. 18. (AP)- Floods drove Japanese from five densely-populated districts of Tokyo today and even higher crests were feared in the wake of a typhoon disaster which even caused an estimated 3.564 casualties.

American troops in assault boats rescued thousands of refugees from rooftops and dikes on the flooded plain east of Tokyo. Air Force planes dropped food to some of those beyond reach of boats. Upstream, landslides added to the horrors of four days of lashing rains and floods. A first cavalry observer at Kumagaya, 50 miles northwest fo Tokyo, reported light but threatening rainfall was beginning there in the heart of the disaster zone.

Kyodo News Agency and the newspaper Yomiuri said that farther north, Mount Akagi in Gumma prefecture let go with slides of tons of rock, mud and sand that buried most of Tako and two nearby villages, killing 182 Japanese and injuring 185. Kyodo News Agency's casualty list stood at 1,140 dead with 240 injured and 2.184 missing. The home ministry estimated 576 dead,

392 injured and 1.921 missing, a total of 2.889. The ministry estimated 3,340 homes were washed away, 249,000 flooded, 414,000 acres of rice paddies and farmlands destroyed or inundated and 1,100 bridges destroyed.

Export Cut Causes Grain **Price Plunge**

Wheat Drops **Daily Limit** Of 10 Cents

By The Associated Press

Announcement of a sharp reduction in November grain export allocation resulted today in a price plunge on the Chicago Board of Trade, with wheat and corn declining the limit in the first few minutes of trading.

All wheat contracts dropped 10 cents, the daily limit for wheat, and all corn contracts were off eight cents, the limit for that grain. Oats dropped around four to five cents, with six cents the limit. The low on September wheat was \$2.67, on September corn \$2.53 7-8, and on September oats \$1.15 3-4.

The sharp price break followed an announcement by the agriculture department last night November exports would be held to 29.514.000 bushels of grain, compared with an October quota of 15.685.000 bushels.

Meanwhile, proposals by government officials to curb the recent apward trend in prices were sounded throughout the nation.

President Truman's cabinet committee on food appeared headed for a decision to reduce grain exports for the months immediately ahead after the agriculture department's disclosure of its cut in November grain export alloca-

Declines were reported in the Chicago wholesale egg and butter markets and in New York cotton dropped \$2 a bale under heavy selling pressure reflecting the weakness in the grain market. Eggs were off as much as 1.25 cents a dozen in Chicago and butter declined 1-2 to 9-10 cents a

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was to submit a report to meeting of the President's cabinet food committee on Monday showing that chiefly because of the prospective short corn crop the United States can not possibly meet all foreign demands being

U. S. Will Help Mediate In Java

United States was chosen today to elsewhere, this country's reiterat- for a special year around 55 Strict observance of the state's serve with Australia and Belgium nation security committee of the new traffic code will be emphasiz- on a three-member United Nations general assembly developed mean- ed Friday and Saturday in Big commission to assist in negotiating

The selection of the United States ment by Premier Paul-Henri Spaak Jaycee patrolmen, assisted by of Belgium and Dr. Herbert V. several members of local Boy Evatt. Australian minister of ex-

They said the United States had Marshall proposal since its prim- they have been given authority to agreed to serve on the commisary purpose was to provide ma- assess on-the-spot fines of 25-cents, sion. Its creation originally was proposed by Herschel V. Johnson. Deputy U. S. Delegate in the se-

The commission is authorized to Chilean Delegate Jose Maza lead- ganization would be instructed to offer its "good offices" to the assessments will be used in a Jay- down a offer to use its own "good

Mexico Will Work With Labor Plan

It will be good football weather LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. 49in Texas Thursday night and Fri- The Mexican government "is more offset in a large measure by ap- that more than \$2,300 was contribday-not a single muddy gridiron is in sight.

The weather bureau says genand the state highway patrol have erally fair and continued warm is the United States, Dr. Hector Per- raised slightly. assisted the Jaycees in planning the prospect for today, tonight and the event. The Jaycee patrolmen Friday over Texas. High temperterior, said in an interview yeswere given instructions in fine atures will range from the nineties terday.

Eight points reported maximum John Strother of the state high- temperatures Wednesday 100 de- on a government-and-government proved and remove doubt as to Union telephone workers here refugees, and 17 stranded or missgrees or better, with Henrietta topping the list at 104. Seymour and and Graham 101. It was 100 even AUSTN. Sept. 18. P. A condiat Childress, Dilley, Eastman and tional pardon granted Dudley Herd Presidio. The lowest maximum difficulties when laborers were on Dec. 10, 1941, was revoked to- was 87 at Guadalupe Pass. The forced to contract directly with inings for "talkability," "dance- day by Gov. Beauford H. Jester lowest minimum this morning on recommendation of the state (Thursday) was 64 degrees at Rock Spring, Junction, Freder- a Times reporter. icksburg and Clarendon.

One point reported precipitation cisco Villagran declared such cas-Wednesday. A shower measuring .02 of an inch fell at Pierce.

Prices Drop In Cattle Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. 19- Price partment of agriculture's budget declines which had been evident to finance the program has been during the week in hogs and sheep hit cattle trading at union stockyards today. Slumps of as much as \$2.00 a hundred pounds were For Dallas Street

Price markdowns were very un- ready to begin work on Dallas ers and some bulls were steady, volunteer paving projects. but the general market on steers officials reported today was down \$1.00 to \$1.50 from early Other projects, including Blue- to consider foreign aid, said Con- he added. yesterday. The top steer price bonnet street, where base work gress should meet if Marshall A backer of the Marshall Plan, was \$34.00 today.

Other bulls were down as much awaiting arrival of asphalt for should be supported.

Hurricane Turns On Florida Again



HURRICANE REFUGEES - This general view shows 1,500 hurricane refugees arriving in Sebring, Fla., in a 32-car freight train from Lake Okeechobee section where 1,500 were killed in a similar tempest 19 years ago. (AP Wirephoto).

PROBLEM STUDIED

CONDITION REPORTED

GRAVE - Former Mayor Fio-

rello H. LaGuardia, 64, (above)

collapsed at his home in New

York and remains in a grave

Guardia had "suddenly collapsed

and sank into a deep stupor."

His condition was too critical to

permit removal to a hospital.

But, he added: 'We shall insist

"We have encountered some sad

dividuals, Dr. Perez-Martinez told

es were the exception in California

and that the situation was difficult

only in Texas. Dr. Perez-Martinez

said the United States government

has stated its preference for pri-

vate contracts and that the de-

Paving Is Slated

He and Consul General Fran-

(AP Wirephoto).

the arrangement."

Big Spring Schools May Be Able To Retain Affiliation

By conforming to State Department of Education interpretations of the teachers' minimum salary law passed by the 50th legislature, the Big Spring Independent School district may be able to retain its affiliation and accreditation this year. This was the opinion of E. H. Boutler, Lubbock, deputy state

superintendent, who conferred with the board of trustees here Wed- cated it would slam into the lownesday in a brief, called session. For most teachers a revision of the base salary structure will mean night, close to Pensacola. Winds little but it will mean reductions for non-degree teachers. Total in-

crement for experience will not be changed, but it will be spread over 12 years instead of 100, which has+ been the board's policy.

'I believe this board can demon- First Gifts Are strate that it has done all that it Announced For could, including submission of a proposal for more funds to the Bible Class Fund people, and that if the adjustments are made the budget will be ap-

guarantee for subsequent terms the Big Spring Pastors association "Next year is in the future." he shrugged. "There are other things than an approved budget teachers, standards, etc.

The means by which the local district's budget might be approved by the state superintendent, pay of non-degree teachers so they rie Jr. each added \$25 to the fund. and would be exempt from usual will maintain the same ratio to state schedules for non-degree dule for that type.

condition. His physician said La-There are eleven teachers in the high school courses. local system under regular contract who will be affected by remum schedules.

As for increment, the rate would be reduced from \$45 per year (the asked from the community would mean a cut for those with fund to provide ample money.

Aggregate amount going to may be left or mailed to ez-Martinez, secretary of the inteachers would be unchanged, but Pickle at the Herald. the distribution would be altered. Apparently, this is the only basis on which the budget can be apagreement for any continuation of affiliation. Boutler told the board that as

First gifts announced to the He warned that this was no counted for \$475 of a \$1,500 goal, supplies in all hurricane areas.

announced Thursday. A \$300 contribution from Mrs. which affect affiliation, such as Dora Roberts put the fund drive hamper transportation and comoff to a good start, with Big Spring. munication. Motor and Lone Star Chrevolet following with \$50 each. Shroyer be extended to finance replacesaid Boutler, would be to reduce Motor, T. S. Currie and T. S. Cur- ment of storm-damaged property

The current campaign is the consumer-credit controls. teachers as the base for degree first since the initial drive in 1945. James Folsom offered all aid to teachers will be to the state sche- to furnish funds for the maintenance of Bible classes as optional

Public subscription is necessary since the laws of the state pro- braced for the newest blow. duction of the base to maintain hibit the use of tax funds for the the percentage ratio to state mini- course, although credits may be earned in it.

In addition to the amount being state figure is \$54) to \$37.50 in large, member churches of the order to make it extend over 12 Big Spring Pastors association instead of 10 years. While this have pledged to raise \$800 to the

less than 12 years of increment So spontaneous and generous (at \$7.50 per year), it might be was the response two years ago than willing to cooperate" in a plication of funds, shaved from uted to the fund without necessity it might move westward without non-degree teachers, to the base, of formal solicitation. Contribuprogram of importing laborers into Thus, the base of \$1,850 might be tions may be made to any member of the Pastors association or Joe speed.

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 18. (P) were on strike today after a ing persons, as well as immense breakdown of negotiations in difficult as the situation appeared which the union sought a new connow, he anticipated the real test tract involving increased salaries. vacations, a pension plan and im-See SCHOOLS, Pg. 2, Col. 6. proved working conditions.

BETWEEN TEXAS SOLONS

Special Session Comment Is Varied The application was made for the girl. Doris Fay. by her step-father, C. G. Jennings, a Negro

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. 19-Two pressing immediate problem. Texas Democratic Representatives. diverse reasons today for their be-Session of Congress The city street department is

special session may be necessary that problem will be imperative, has been completed is now wants it to and that his program Lyle expressed the opinion that the

were only weak to 25 cents lower. ment is expected early next week. Thomas of Houston as the most eign rehabilitation program.

He said that in his opinion sup- Hix that facilities at the Negro after visits to their districts, gave port of foreign aid proposals now lief that there may be a special is so doubtful that the Administration likely will not call a special Spence Reappointed Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus session to pass on such matters. even however. Values set on veal- street, one of the few remaining Christi, pointing to suggestions of If the cost of living continues to city Secretary of State Marshall that a soar, a special session to cope with

people of his coastal district and as 50 cents, and slaughter calves topping. The asphalt has been on The domestic economic situation of other points he had visited in year term ending Aug. 19, 1953. were off \$1.00 to \$2.00, but cows order for several days, and ship- was put forward by Rep. Albert Texas are willing to support a for-

Emergency Is Declared By **President**

West Coast Of State Is Endangered

By The Associated Press PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 18. (AP)-Frightened residents boarded up homes and business buildings along Florida's vulnerable west coast before an advancing hurricane, and Gov. Millard Caldwell's office announced that President Truman had declared a state of emergency in Florida.

The announcement came a few hours after the weather bureau disclosed that the treacherous tropical storm had curved sharply after inflicting multi-million dollar damage upon southern Florida, and was headed back toward the mainland from the gulf of Mexico.

Yesterday, the unpredictable, uncontrollable monster ripped a path of destruction across Florida's most famous playground and farming section. It roared inland with 120-mile winds between Miami and Palm Beach, and emerged into the Gulf near Fort Myers with scarcely-diminished velocity.

Weather advisories placed storm roughly 60 miles off the mouth of Tampa Bay at 10:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and forecasts indilying western Florida about mid-

Civilians in the danger area were being moved to reinforced buildings and beach residents fled to town. Seven Cuban fishing boats landed at Alligator point as their crews sought shelter. Tallahassee residents with beach homes rushed from the capital to batten down their cottages.

Truman's emergency proclamation enables the federal works adproved for this year," said Boutler, high school Bible fund have ac- ministration to distribute relief

Hurricane winds which mauled the lower west coast of Florida last night diminished to gale strength today, but continued to

In Atlanta, the federal reserve bank announced that credits would

Florida, and ordered 12 Alabama highway patrolmen into the threatened storm area for disaster duty. The Red Cross and other agencies

Storm warnings flew from Pen-

sacola west to Mobile, and heavy weather was expected east of Apalachicola along St. Georges and Dog Islands, and Apalachee Bay. The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort and agricultural areas of south Florida with 120-mile gales, altered its course abruptly after entering the gulf near Fort Myers last night. Early reports indicated further menace to land, but it began to wallow northwestward during the night with accelerated

The tropical disturbance. worst experienced by Florida in a decade, left at least two dead, thousands of emergency-sheltered property damage.

Negro Students Strike At Hearne

HEARNE, Sept 18, 4-Threehundred students at the Negro high school here refused to attend classes yesterday after Superintendent R. M. Hix turned down the application of a 13-year-old Negro girl to attend the Hearne High School

The application was made for truck driver.

Jennings, accompanied by his wife and two other Negroes told High school were inadequate.

To Water Board

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. UP -Col. E. V. Spence of Big Spring. Howard county, was reappointed yesterday to the state board of water engineers by Gov. Beauford H. Jester for a six-Spence is chairman of the

NEW YORK - "Photographers," says Edward Steichen, "have not yet exhausted the possibilities of a box camera.

This is the word of one of America's most famous experts on photoraphy who, at 68, after five decades of achievement in his art, has just embarked on a new career. The career is that of Director of Photography—a new po-sition at the Museum of Modern Art. In that capacity he hopes to set new standards in photography and bring to public attention the world's best work in this field.

Mr. Steichen's remarks about the box camera wasn't a highbrow generalization but an earthly comment to a young hopeful who was showing him some samples of his own photography.

In the final analysis, he explained, it isn't the camera or equipment that counts but the man behind the camera.

Good men like good tools, but good men are the masters of their tools. The latest gadgets and equipment have opened new fields in photography when properly used But modern equipment probably wouldn't have produced better Civil War pictures for Matthew Brady than the ones that brought him fame. However he would have been able to get other pictures that weren't possible then and were

Steichen gave his first photo exhibition at London in 1901 at the age of 22. Together with Alfred Steiglitz, he established about 1905 the Photo-Secession Gallery, later

raphy in America. In World War to help needy European nations Until then, there will be no of-I, as a colonel under Gen. Billy through the early winter.

With that half century of achievement and experience, he carries is exploring the idea of persuading urgency increases with time. enthusiasm to his new job with the private banks to lend money The department's attitude for

War-Torn Warsaw ing o Asks For Money And Labor Gifts

st levelled by the Nazis be- LIVESTOCK

have assisted in clearing streets.

have assisted in clearing streets.

Members of Polish trade unions are donating one day's free work.

EGG DREAM

NEW YORK (U.P.) —When a Plymouth Rock chick with four legs and two egg vents was hatched from a double-yoked egg at Murray Weiss' poultry farm in at Murray Weiss' poultry farm in at Murray Weiss' poultry farm in Brooklyn, he dreamed of a hen with super-productivity. The chick matured, and with the price of leaders attempted to extend their advance in today's market although the wance in today's market although the move quickly uncovered some seiling which reduced or eliminated gains.

Dealings were moderately active at the opening. Improvement in most issues one yells.



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FREED - Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, sentenced to five-year imprisonment in the theft of Hesses Jewels, signs her bond in Charleston, W. Va., freeing her on a habeas corpus writ. Watching are Frank R. Bell, Jr., (left) surety company representative, and her attorney, William O'Farrell. (AP Wirephoto.)

FROM EVERY SOURCE

Government Feverishly Hunts For Funds To Help Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. 49-The A. Lovett told a news conference be needed before Christmas. United States is digging up cash at yesterday he expects to know with- Lovett listed France and Italy out serious injury. cradle of modern art and photog- more in a feverish hunt for funds all along the line.

tion of the Army Air Forces. In owes foreign countries for one rea- the Marshall-self help plan goes in-World War II, as a captain in the son or another. It is trying to to operation. U. S. Naval Reserve he was in speed up the payments so those But Lovett said the state de-

> abroad. And it still has hopes that some time has been (A) the government's export-import Europe will be intensely cold and shall Plan can provide any help bank may find some way of help- hungry this winter without Ameri- before 1948 even without any hitch-

to become the famous "291," several spots and prospecting for in a week just what can be done as in the worst shape, with Britain close behind. The Undersecretary avoided

ficial prediction of how far any

mand of all Naval combat countries will have a little more to partment's attitude and the urpend on imports of fuel and food. gency of conditions in Europe re-In addition, the state department main unchanged-except that the

in the foreign economic can and other outside help. (B) es. that communists may bid for pow-So far the export-import bank er in such countries as France has said it can be of no assistance and Italy unless the United States in any stop-gap program. moves in first with aid, and (C)
Undersecretary of State Robert that some of the assistance will

WARSAW, IB — A nation-wide of the second state of the second seco

of Warsaw, fire-gutted and 32.28. Dec. 31.98 and March 32.03.

Contributions within the past year totaled \$4,920,000. The figure is expected to reach \$10,000,000 by the end of 1948.

President Boleslaw Bierut in a broadcast appealed for more contributions and more work.

Czechoslovak, Bulgarian and Yugoslav working brigades of youths have assisted in clearing streets.

pivetal industrials were in losing territory. The pace slowed appreciably at intervals thereafter. Near midday plus further technical comeback and from short-covering. Concern over export pros

pects and foreign economic disruptions remained as a restraining influence. Bonds were steady and commodities

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday Little change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight 70, high Friday 94.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes. Moderate mostly mortherly winds on the coast. ortherly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and		. No
important temperature chang		
TEMPERATURES		S. 198
CITY	Max.	Min.
Abilene	. 99	70
Amarillo		68
BIG SPRING	95	70
Chicago	. 82	64
Denver	. 89	67
El Paso	93	69
Fort Werth	. 94	74
Galveston	. 89	79
New York	79	63
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rise Priday 5:32 a.m.		-
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Women's Wonderful, Washable DRESSES 2.79 Exciting new Fall styles! Some with 144-inch swirling skirts, some with deep pleats, others with riple-tiered flounce kirts. 80-square percales, broadcloths, pop. ins. 12-20, 38-52.

Crusoe's Island Offers Tourist Beauty, Economy

P Newsfeatures

TOBAGO, B. W. I. - The airplane is spurring a tourist invasion of Tobago, little-known Caribbean island Daniel Defoe is said to have written about in his children's classic "Robinson Crusoe."

With only, a 100 whites living on an island that supports a 27,000 population, Tobago had remained relatively undiscovered as a Caribbean resort until Pan American World Airways started flying passengers down from New York and Miami.

Tobago is the least expensive of Caribbean resorts. Hotels (there are 2), cost \$4.25 a day for room with bath, three meals plus the British high tea. Cars can be rented at \$2 an hour, horses at 85 cents for a morning. But facilties are slightly primitive.

When the lights go out, homes and hotels call the Anglican archdeacon, the only man on the island who can fix a balky generator. The archdeacon gives such prompt service that he usually arrives in his long black robes.

Crash Survivors To Be Flown To Texas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 P-Big C-54 transport planes will fly the survivors of a B-29 crash in the Azores back to Texas.

The B-29, one of 30 planes which flew to Europe on a training mission, crashed on the takeoff, but

the 20 men aboard escaped with-Brief details of the crash were received by the 8th Air Force

headquarters here yesterday. The message said the plane was Mitchell in the A. E. F., he was In some instances there is mon-chief of the photographic sec- ey involved which this government ing European needs up to the time again any outright call for a spec-Europe. But he said some one from of the 492nd squadron.

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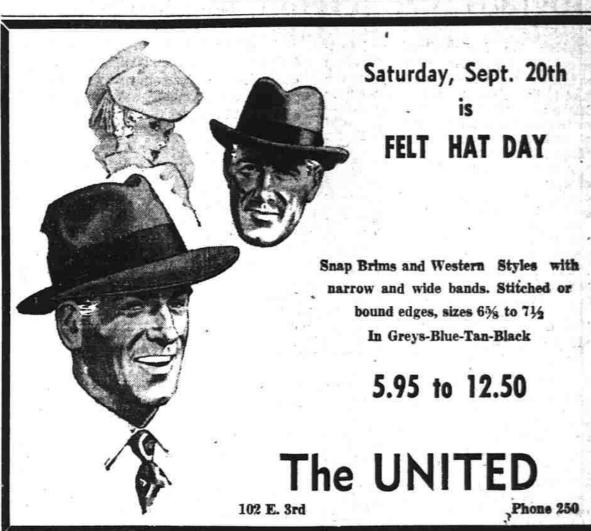
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We trust that this will not be pitched on the level of the old rodeo jail stunt, and we have reason to believe that it will not be. It's aim is primarily educational, and a sharp deviation from this objective will dull or nullify the purpose.

Despite columns and columns of material devoted to the highlights of the law carried in the Herald and many other newspapers, despite addresses before small groups and a resort to the radio and other means of communication, the vast majority of the people in Big Spring and Texas are still uneducated as to the provisions of

The results of one or two days of special enforcement downtown will not radically change the situation, but it can focus attention on the fact that there is a new code and every driver ought to familiarize himself with it. If the JayCees accomplish this, they will have given good service in their efforts.

Ferreting An Elusive Quarry

Recently, a federal judge sustained the provision in the Taft-Hartley act which requires that labor union executives must make affidavits that they are not members of the Communist party if they expect their unions to have recourse to the labor relations machinery.

At the same time, a loyalty test is underway within the government, the key of which is to ascertain membership in or sympathy for communistic or anti-Ameri-

can organizations or movements.

Under ordinary circumstances these might be taken to be a threat of abridgement of civil liberties guaranteed under the constitution. Certainly there is danger of this just as there is danger of letting an honest inquiry degenerate into a witch

There is this peculiar point, however, which sets the communistic question apart from the general run. It is perfectly clear from Soviet dogma, handed down by no lesser authority than Lenin, that communism will and must resort to any means to bore-from within and produce confusion or to ultimately gain control. Over and above this, the communist, regardless of his locale, seems to regard that he has a higher allegiance to Russia than to the nation of which he is a citizen or which may be harboring him. Thus, communism is strongly suspect if not proven to be a movement or doctrine which transcends national consid-

If a desire to change the form of government by any process other than peaceful and through democratic procedure, which seems to be a mark of the communists, is not actually within scope of our laws governing treason, then it is getting on mighty warm ground. Thus caution is indicated. But alas, the loophole remains. What's to keep a communist, who is told the truth is of no consequence, from lying

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Focal Points In War Of Isms

The war of the political isms now has two "eyes", or focal points of extreme activity, after the early manner of the great hurricane which has been moving dangerously up the eastern seaboard of the U. S. - one eye representing the strong-arm methods being employed in Europe and Asia, and the other the battle of words waging in the assembly of the United Nations.

The conflict in the assembly arises from a concerted offensive by the western bloc of democracies, headed by America, against the tactics of the eastern bloc, led by Russia. The purpose of the drive is to try to center world attention on Soviet methods of conducting the world revolution for the spread of colamunism. Those methods comprise not only Red aggression but studied obstruction in the

Thus far the U. N. has been ham-strung by the persistent use

of the veto by the Russians who have been playing hand-ball with this all-powerful measure which originally was intended only for great emergencies. So finally in near desperation the western democracles have resorted to the tactics of putting Russia and her satellites on the spot for global inspection.

Some observers will question the efficacy of such methods Still there have been many indications over the years that the Soviet Union was anxious to be favorably regarded by the outside world.

And why not, since she was trying to sell communism? We had evidence of that desire when cured reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Washington in 1933 by promising to quit spreading Red propaganda in the United States. On that basis President Roosevelt granted rec-

and permitted eager throngs to resume worship in their churches. That was a sop not only to the desires of many Russians to world opinion, though we know that communism remains fiercely anti-religious. Thus we see that the generals

to world opinion.

of the western democracies have considerable reason to launch their offensive in the U. N. assembly.

Again, because of the fierce

objection of many nations to the

operations of the comintern, or

third international, Moscow an-

nounced during the war that it

had been abolished. Of course

the work of the comintern-

which was to act as general staff

for the world revolution - has

continued apace. But officially it

is off the books as a concession

By the same token Moscow

some time ago raised a heavy

hand from religion in Russia

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Hurricane, Tornado Explained

BY MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, UB-The hurricane which moved on Florida totype of windstorm known to man-kind. day is the second most violent

The most violent is the tor-Tornados also strike more

suddenly and more often. An average of 140 a year are reported in the United States.

Hurricanes average about six a year in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Gulf of Mexico-and only half of those hit the United States.

Yet hurricanes kill more people and do more damage, because they attack a greater area and pound it longer.

The terms hurricane, to nado. cyclone, and typhoon are often confused Let's see what they

The weather bureau says cyclone is a general term for any circular movement of air-notnecessarily violent-around a center in which the atmospheric

pressure is low. A tornado is one kind of cyclone-small but terrible, racing along overland for a short distance in a whirling cloud in which the air travels at speeds

that surely exceed 250 miles an hour but so far have been im-

A hurricane is another kind of cyclone. It is a torpical cyclone in which the wind blows at a speed of 75 miles an hour or

Hurricanes occur in all tropical oceans except the South Atlantic, but they are called by different names in differ at parts of the world.

A hurricane in China is called. a typhoon. In the Philippines it is a Baguio. In Australia it is a willy-willy. In India it is mere-

ly a cyclone. "Typhoons" and "cyclones"hurricanes to us-are said to have killed 300,000 people at Haifong, China, in 1881; 100,000 at the Bay of Bengal in 1876; and 100,000 at Bombay in

A hurricane killed about 6,000 people at Galveston in 1900the greatest hurricane toll in U. S. history.

Occasionally a tornado happens to scream across a populated area and causes frightful slaughter. The "tri-state tornado" of 1925 in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana killed 689 people. But on the average, tornados kill about 265 a year.

In property damage, tornados caused a \$262,000,000 loss over a 22-year-period. But a single hurpossible to measure. ricane-the one that struck Long Island and New England in September 1938-caused damage estimated by the Red Cross at be-

tween \$250,000,000 and \$300,000-May is the height of the tornado season. September is the height of the hurricane season. Hurricanes blow in a wide circle, often 300 to 500 miles in diameter, with a calm spot in

the center averaging 14 miles This whole circle moves slowly forward while the circular wind shrieks at 75, 100, sometimes 125 miles an hour, pounding and hammering furiously in

immense gusts that often attain 200 miles an hour or more. Milton Blanc, of the weather bureau, who furnished much of the information in this article, says "the wind gets a lot of publicity, but it's the water that does most of the damage, and most of the deaths in hurricanes

are due to drowning." The wind piles the water up ahead of it and smashes it over the land in appalling waves. Walls are beaten down. Buildings are undermined. are drowned.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Beaumont's Little Ben Is Off

Little Ben is a beloved Beaumont landmark, but the clock atop the San Jacinto building has the coffee clique all upset.

The usually reliable old clock isn't keeping correct time. It's just a fraction off-center, says Superintendent Marvin Pugh.

Little Ben works best on the downhill pull, 12 to 6. But it has a struggle climbing back from 6 to 12, and that's what's causing the trouble.

Mr. Pugh says it's off center, but admits he doesn't know which way. However, they're working on it, and in the meantime, Beaumont has learned that when the little hand points to four, and the big hand to nine, that means it's half past

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs of Corsicana were vacationing in Yellowstone park. Mr. Jacobs, city attorney, decided it would be nice to have a picture of his wife and a bear. The plot he had in mind was something like wife likes bear, bear likes

wife, wife pets bear. But the bear wouldn't play. In fact, he grabbed Mrs. Jacobs by the leg, tossed her to the ground, and the sequence that followed didn't exactly fit Mr. Jacobs' script. The animal ripped her boots, tore her slacks and bruised her

The Jacobs left for Lake Louise in Canada to take some more

The Dallas State Fair is pondering a difficult problem: one of the features it offers is an old fiddlers' contest. Gerald Wise entered. Gerald is 15. How young, officials want to

know, can an old fiddler be?

Douglas R. Jackson of Dallas, doomed to be homeless in a week, decided to solve the situation by building a home - in

one week. He called a contractor friend, Trigg Bell. On Monday, they poured the concrete foundation. Work progressed enthusiastically - so enthusiastically that carpenters, in their hurry, sealed a plumber under the kitchen

The work was completed in the allotted time, but they had to get another plumber, he one they sealed up, and had to rescue by ripping up the floor, quit

'You fellows are in too damn big a hurry for me," he said. Bell says he believes this was the fastest dwelling construction job ever completed under FHA specifications in Dallas.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Hal Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK, M-The American wild west was born here in the east - on Long Island.

Cattle drives, cowboys and Indians were old stuff on Montauk point at the eastern tip of Long Island nearly two hundred years before a steer ever saw Dodge City or Abilene, Kan.

This grass and shadbush covered headland - slightly larger than Manhattan island - is probably America's first major grazing range, and they still have annual cattle drives just as they have had almost every year since 1660.

In those days the settlers had to take turns herding the cattle. It was a public responsibility then such as jury duty is now. Instead of warring with the native Montauk Indians the settlers paid them a fifty-cent fee for each steer grazed on their hunting grounds.

It still is a community gala day each spring when Phineas Dickinson, a young war veteran who is Montauk's only remaining rancher, drives his westernbought cattle from the railhead out to the sea swept moors upon which they fatten all summer.

"Sometimes there are more people to help us herd there are cattle to herd," said Frank Dickinson, Jr., brother of the rancher.

They, like their father who started the ranching business after the first world war, are native easterners and have had no experience on western ranch-

"We don't need branding irons as we have the only herd out here," said Frank, Jr. "This year we're fattening about 160 head.'

Colonial ranchers two hundred years ago, however, were plagued both by wolves and rustlers. Each family had its own distinctive earmark for its cattle, and the earmarks were registered with town officials. sand cattle grazed annually on

At one period up to six thou-Montaula, but the industry declined raidly as the area became a sport fishing and yachting resort.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

NEW, YORK - For a good ries of recordings. platform experience has forced them to remain amateurs, have been forced to pay for their own concert debuts in such hallowed wailing premises as Carnegie Hall and Town Hall. The attendant "grunt," or cost, has

hibitive. The result has been a glut of youngsters growing into balding bachelors and frustrated old maids whose abilities are recognized by themselves and their friends. But without the wherewithal to knock back at opportunity, their fancy performing had to remain in the parlor, back room and bath

been large; in some cases pro-

These operatic shower - room baritones, classic fiddlers, roadcompany Rubensteins and halfthe-way Heifetzes now have a chance to be presented to the major music critics in Manhattan.

Young fellow named Sherman Pitluck dreamed it up, to the great gratitude of several artists who already have gone their way a few rungs up the ladder of celebrity, without the basic necessity of ponying up from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for the privilege.

Three years ago Sherman dreamed up the idea of arranging for the debut of young artists on the same program with artists of reputable musical stature, thereby assuring a financially successful debut, even though in most cases the youngsters received little or no remuneration.

But since what the tyros want most is a chance to be heard by New York's first string music critics, this was all to the musical mustard with the kids. At this point it has proved workable and has started several lads and lassies along the road to renown.

The Guilet String Quartet, for instance, received its first attention with the help of young Mr. P., and the result was a series of tours on the secondary circuits, and the group later was signed by RCA Victor for a se-

many decades young folks of Ethel Kramer, a violinist, is (FOR BOB THMAS) concert caliber, whose lack of in her first full-season of book- HOLLYWOOD, P-No one will ings throughout this country. and a junket abroad is in the

> "The debut performers are not music pupils," Sherman points out. "They are finished artists, starting out on their careers. Some have appeared in mi-

nor parts in operettas or other musical productions, but have not had their opportunity on the Big Time. 'Appearing on the program with a celebrated artist gives

the young musician confidence

and a standard of performance at which to aim, and augments his chances for asuccessful debut. Pitluck says the established concert stars seldom balk at sup-

plying the helping hand for the beginning of young careers. Sherman's idea has been turned into a prosperous business. Debut and Encore Con-

certs. Inc., now in its third annual season in Town Hall. "I feel that I am in charge of the first couple of rungs of the success ladder." Sherman says. "The upper reaches calls for individual attention, and that

leaves it up to the young artists

It Happened Back In-

themselves."

FIVE YEARS AGO County and home supervisors from 14 counties attend twoday Farm Security meeting at

Hotel Settles. TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Obie Bristow meets Mrs. Gordon Phillips in women's(

championship golf finals; Marguerite Reed, Jocile Tompkins, Emily Stalcup elected yell leaders at Big Spring high school. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO T. B. Sullivan, T & P vet of

30 years, dies here; First Christian church observes Golden Jubilee of its 50 years in Big Spring.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Should Avoid Cronies

WASHINGTON. - When Harry Truman gets away from "government by cronies" and acts on his own, he usually rings , the bell. When he acts hastily the advice of cronies," he frequently gets his feet wet-and the nation's too. That is one deduction drawn from the present woes of White House radio adviser J. Leonard Reinsch.

Last spring, Reinsch, an applicant for a radio station in Cincinnati, Ohio, was turned down by the Federal Communications Commission. Shortly thereafter. FCCommissioner Ray Wakefield, Republican, who voted against Reinsch and his Cincinnati station, found himself out of a job. The White House had withdrawn Wakefield's name for reappointment.

In his place was appointed Congressman Robert Jones, not merely a Republican, but a strongly isolationist Republican. with a record of having voted against Roosevelt-Truman foreign policies both before and after Parl Harbor. Others besides Reinsch- not-

ably Ex-speaker Sam Rayburn -had something to do with Jones appointment. But Truman himself apparently realized little of what was going on, until able FCChairman Charley Denny called at the White House sometime later. TRUMAN WAKES UP

In his hand, Denny carried Broadcasting Magazine, mouthpiece of the big radio networks, announcing that he, Denny, was resigning as FCChairman with White House radio adviser Reinsch taking his place.

"I'm not planning to resign, Mr. President," explained the puzzled FCChairman, "But I will if you want me to."

Truman protested that it was all news to him, told Denny he needed him on the FCC, had no intention of letting him resign. Never slow to catch a point, Truman figured that Reinsch had planted the resignation story, was pulling wires to get Denny out and himself into the

Result No. 1: J. Leonard Reinsch is very much in the Presidential doghouse. Originally slated to accompany Truman to Rio De Janeiro, Reinsch's name

was suddenly scratched from the list. The White House is now reported looking for a new radio adviser.

Result No. 2: Truman realizes he did an injustice to FCCommissioner Ray Wakefield by replacing him with Congressman Jones. Wakefield, a Republican who has made a conscientious career out of government, was yanked off the FCC one day after Truman urged Princeton grads to make a career of government. Conscience-stricken, Truman now plans to make Wakefield either a federal judge in California or a member of the Federal Power Commission probably the latter.

BRITISH RATIONING England is one country where the black market is kept at a minimum. And the higher-up the Britisher, the more he leans over backward to obey rationing.

The other day in England, Charles Luckman, wonder-boy of American business who heads the Lever brothers soap propties in the U.S. A., was being entertained by Lord and Lady Leverhulme at their castle. His visit over, Luckman was packing his bags to leave for Boston when Lord Leverhulme came in-

to his room. In the open suitcase, his lordship noticed six cakes of Swan soap, made by the American branch of Lever Brothers. Luckman had brought the soap with-

him to England. "Chuck," said Lord Leverhulme, half apologetically, suppose you won't be needing that soap when you go back to America."

"Not at all," said Luckman and, picking up the six cakes, he gave them to the head of the biggest soap company in the

Lord Leverhulme had been so careful to observe rationing that he refrained from slipping a few bars of soap into his pocket when he left his own factory. OUR NO. I ENEMY

It may sound hard to believe, but the huge shortage of this year's corn crop could be largely offset if the American people were able to eliminate one factor in their economy-rats. Most people don't realize, it,

but one healthy rat eats or spoils

"Any girl with ambition to be

funny", she continued, "realizes

her chances of happy married

life fade as she becomes iun-

nier. So, she puts her joke book

in the attic and concentrates on

until the budding comediennes

New York convinced Hollywood

is not as bad a place as our

eastern brothers would have us

get themselves married.

WBAP-WFFA

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show

7:30 Show Stoppers 8:00 Mystery In The

9:00 Supper Club 9:15 Charlie Spivsk 9:30 Concert of Nations

6:45 News 7:00 Music Eall

8:30 Muste Time

Net result: we've got to wait

Mark Hellinger returned from

around 100 pounds of grain per year. And while it's impossible to count the rat population, interior department experts estimate that rats are almost double the human population probably totaling 250,000,000 in

the U. S. Entirely aside from the disease which rats spread from privy to pantry, and the havon they wreak upon the waterfronts of American seaports, their effect upon the food supply of the United States is almost beyond realization. Between the time a farmer stores his corn in the fall and cleans out his cornerib in the summer, rats may have eaten the difference between profit and loss for the year. In addition, they speil as much

corn as they eat. If the food destroyed by rats could be shipped overseas, this alone would about save Europe from its current danger of star-

At present one government agency, the fish and wildlife service of the interior department is working on rat eradication. Handicapped by lack of funds, squeezed low by a penny-pinching Congress, government rat eradicators are able to do little propaganda:

During the war, the U. S. Army, working with interior department experts, developed a new rat poison-"1080"-so deadly it will wipe out the rat population of a farm overnight. However, it is also deadly to other animals, and for that reason has

not been put into general use. Government experts recommend red squill as the best rat poison; also gas pumped into rats' underground burrows. Rat traps are too slow for the prolific rodent, which reprodu about as fast as he can be

trapped. Note-The library of Congress has now been purged of rats after a lady was frightened by one in the reading room last year. Officials feared that ravenous rodents might make a diet of historical documents and paintings. Search of other government buildings found no rats in the White House, though a few infested the White House lawn. There were plenty in the halls of Congress. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

believe. His answer to those in

the "thay-tuh" who berate Hol-

There are two groups," he ex-

plains, "who like to take a slap

at Hollywood. First are those

who have never been asked to

come here. They, naturally, pan-

us. The second group is com-

came here, made a picture of

two, didn't make the grade and

were sent home. Sour grapes,

KBST

6:00 Readling Edition 6:15 Nova Time 6:30 Challenge of the

10:00 News 10:15 Memory Lane 10:30 Gems for Thouses 10:36 Leighton Noble

Tukon
T:00 News
T:10 Melody Parade
T:10 Music of
Manhatten

8:00 Baseball

that's all."

Radio Programs

KRLD

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Suspense 6:30 Tracer Of Lock Persons 6:35 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Dick Raymes Show

8:30 The Man Called T 9:00 Lowell Thomas 9:15 Dance Orch.

7:30 Crime Photog. 8:00 Radio Readers'

lywood is "sour grapes."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Boost Up The Ladder Films Have Few Comediennes

a hope chest.

. BY ARMAND ARCHERD

deny that one of the things this country can use today is- a few more laughs. Comedians are striving valiantly to tickle the nation's funnybone. But what are the gals trying to do about the

situation? Very little. The weaker sex hounded us guys for equal opportunities for a long time. Being soft-hearted, we said O. K. And before we knew it they became doctors. lawyers, writers, etc. But the number of aspiring comedians today equals that of male Mah-

jong players. It seemed like a good idea to call up Fanny Brice. She invited me over.

"Why do all the gals want to be glamor-pusses and not fanny Brices?" I asked. She countered with,

you want them to give up everything?" My mouth must have been hanging wide open, for she quickly added. "if a girl becomes a comedienne, she can kiss romance good bye. I had

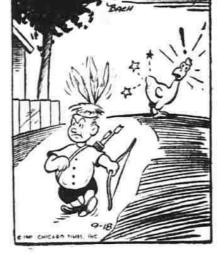
to laugh myself into my mar-

INTERRUPTS CHANT MOULTRIE, Ga. (U.P.) -Tobacco auctioneers can speak English after all-even while conducting a sale. During a recent sale in Moultrie, an auctioneer barely interupted his chant to yell, "Get off my foot, Red," to a young warehouse boy.

TEETH TAKE WING LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.) - A Lancaster county farmer parked his new set of false teeth on a fence post. A crow swooped down. The farmer shouted pleas and threats after the thief but the bird flew on.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





9:30 Oretiestra
10:00 News, Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:35 Laighton Noble
10:35 Caust Star
11:05 Don McGraine
11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:05 Mays 9:30 Concert of Nations 9:45 VFW 10:00 news 10:15 Burns and Allen 10:45 Decision Now 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Dildine's Orch. 11:30 Serenade In The Night 11:00 Hillouly His Pars 11:00 News 11:30 Tommy Cunning-ham Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Hillbilly Jamberse

FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 Texas Farm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 8:15 News. Parm Edition 8:30 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 Southland Echoes 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Songs of the 9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 Mid-morn Melodies
11:00 Bis Bister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Star Reporter
11:45 Buckaroos

6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioness 8:00 Breakfast Chip 9:00 My True Stery 9:25 Hymns of Churu 9:25 Magasine of the Air 19:00 Breakfast Hollywood 10:30 Galen Draks 10:45 Ted Malong 11:00 Welcome Travelory 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 Chiropractic 11:40 H-M Music Hall Saddle
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Sing. America.
Sing
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Dari Ann
8:30 Strange Romanse
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News News Ministures Lullaby Time Grand Slam 9:45 Orchestra 10:00 Wendy Warren

10:35 Soo and Victoria 10:30 Romanos of Helen Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:06 Auni Mary 11:15 Hal Derwin Sarenade 11:30 Dr. Paul 11:45 Parisian Bandstand

10:15 Bob and

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Murray Cor
12:30 Doughbors
12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 News
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Papper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenso Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When Giri Marries
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Guiding Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman In Whita
4:45 Holly Sloane
3:00 Bong Shop
5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Hita
5:45 News 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 1 30 Myrt & Marge 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hint Hunt 2 25 News 2 30 Arthur Godfrer Show 3 00 Pop Call

News

3:15 Markets, News 3:30 House Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Richard Hattlet 8:00 Robert Lewis Show 5:15 Ves Bez. Sports 5:30 News. M. Lowrey 8:45 Frank Parker Sh 12:00 Ridin' the Range
12:13 Bins Sinss
12:13 Bins Sinss
12:14 Songs for Know
1:10 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Gordon McCras
1:10 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Se Seated
1:10 Paul Whiteman
3:10 Norman Clotier
3:10 This Day
3:45 Afterneon
Devetional
4:00 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter, Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:15 Shy Kins
5:10 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
8:65 Jehn Vandercons

Wipe steaks (allowing three quarters of a pound per person) with damp cloth. Place on hot broiler one and one half inches below flame. Broil one and one half minutes on each side at 500 degrees. Serve on hot platter with melted butter or margarine and salt and pepper.

Hamburger Stuffed Onions

- 4 large onions, parboiled 14 pound ground beef and veal mixed
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning teaspoon bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Scoop out the center of the par boiled onlons. Chop finely. Add remaining ingredients (except butter of margarine) and mix well. Brush inside of onion cups with part of the butter or margarine 200,000 want to come to and fill with the hamburger mixture. Dot tops with remaining but- already resettled in Canada. ter or margarine. Place in pan with small amount of water cov-

Seeking New Home WASHINGTON-The worry over new homes in Canada, the United keeping Europe fed and at work States, Latin America and Aus-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

IMMIGRATION PROGRAM

may partially solve itself through tralia.

for homes in other lands.

study that exact question.

want to go to Australia.

Australia wants theme

MILLIONS MOVING

in SEASONING

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SPACHETTI and MEAT BALLS

Many In Europe

a factor which the politicians have not even mentioned: Literally millions of Europeans want to leave Europe. They want to protect until pie bubbles and steams. Unthey've seen. Many expect an- flame. That report was brought to Washington by Australia's minis- other war within five years. The continent is striped ter of immigration, Arthur Cal-

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seven European countries to up for labor, has just signed agreement to take workers from Winston Churchill has pleaded Italy and Hungary. Some 200,000 Jews are determined to leave with Britons to stick it out in the Europe. Beginning in January home-land, but Calwell says he Australia will take 50 Dutch discovered that 400,000 Britons farmers a month as long as they

Brazil is taking in selected Europeans to build its economy. United States. Thousands have Several other Latin American republics are half way through ne-But not only Britons are on the gotiations to take in Europeans ering bottom, Bake 25 minutes in move. Calwell says millions of with special skills. Both Canada other Europeans are hoping for and Australia have taken in thousands of the Poles who fought with the British.

AUSTRALIA WANTS PEOPLE Calwell says baldly that Autralia wants to build its 7,500,000 water and one tablespoon of butpeople into 20,000,000 in the next ter or margarine for five minutes. two generations because they Push through a fine sieve and add have no faith in the peaceful in- creamed butter or margarine and tentions of the Japanese."

more population, but a balanced chopped mushrooms and pepper. population. They need people on Cook for five minutes longer. their farm and range land, and Sprinkle each serving with parsthey're putting emphasis on tak-ley. ing non-skilled workers. They are looking to the day when, for example India is richer and will be buying more Australian beef. Australian range is going to waste for lack of market.

Brazil wants immigrant colonies to build up a more varied agriculture and is glad to get the "know-how" of the European farmer and the few European technicians they are taking. BEST PEOPLE INVOLVED

But what does it mean for Europe? The possible answers kick up here in off-the-record talks of economists who don't want to be

quoted. Here are some of their conjectures: with gumption to pull out is valu- duction. able. Besides, the nations taking Those factories are growing.

screening them. terial producers.

oses part of its ability to export. ularly worried. They say But it also loses part of the pressing need to buy food abroad. MORE FACTORIES

Fish Pie Cosserole

- 2 cups cooked fish, flaked
- 1 cup white sauce 2 tablespoons minced green pep-

1/2 cup sliced fried onion 2 cups mashed potatoes 1/2 cup cooked green peas

Freshly ground pepper

Mix fish, green pepper, onion, peas, seasonings and sauce. Place in a casserole and cover with mashed potatoes. Cover casserole. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees their children from the horrors cover and brown under broiler

well, after a quick swing through population shifts. Sweden, hard Creamed Mushroom Soun

Mushroom Soup

- medium sized onion, chopped 1/2 cup parsnips, chopped
- 1/2 cup turnip, chopped 1/2 cup carrot, chopped 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 quart cold water 3 tablespoons butter or marga-
- 2 tablespoons flour 14 cup cream

1 cup chopped mushrooms 14 teaspoon freshly ground pep-

¼ cup chopped parsley Wash, clean, drain and cook the mushrooms in two tablespoons of flour. Cook in top of double boiler The Aussies want not only for 15 minutes. Stir in cream, the

Buttered Carrot Balls

2 bunches young carrots 4 cup minced parsley

2 tablespoons butter or marga-14 teaspoon salt

Wash and scrape carrots. Cut into balls with a vegetable ball cutter. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender, about 20 or margarine and salt. Sprinkle minutes. Cover with melted butter with parsley.

factories are growing. There isn' a so-called "raw material nation" in the United Nations which Europe is losing, and will lose, hasn't voiced a desire for more some of its best people. The man factories to pecce out farm pro-

the immigrants are carefully particularly in Australia, India, and Brazil. As they grow, Eu-Europe was once the world's rope's old markets shrink. For exmost important factory section. It ample, Australia is now exporting shipped to all the world at the many small consumers' articlesfavorable profit that factory sec- things as big as radios-and will tions seem to take from raw ma- shortly turn out its own autos.

The possible outcome? Washington economists are not partic iterim, but the result is likely to be a more nearly balanced living

IDAHO TOBACCO SHITER BIG-HEARTED

EMMETT, Ida. (U.P.) -Fred BLUFFTON, Ind. (U.P.) -Carl Amyx of Montour displayed a to- Fuller was only being neighborly Henry Hazen, navy veteran, has motor scooter operator was bacco leaf here two feet long and when he and his horse pulled a contributed to the Massachusetts charged with speeding here in the a foot wide. He has more than an limousine from a foot of mud. The blood bank 23 times because "I've charged with speeding here in the acre of the variety planted and is owner of the car offered him a tip seen what whole blood can do to expecting a good yield. -a dime.

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Forsan Residents Have Visitors And Visit During Mid-September

FORSAN, Sept. 18. (Spl) -Mr. Spring. and Mrs. Harley Grant were re- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and cent visitors with his parents, Mr. Tommy Les of Colorado City were J. N. Seward was in Crane re- his parents.

were in Abilene for a few days on Sewells over the weekend. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and children Douglass visited in Colorado City

were weekend visitors with rela- recently. tives in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and A. P. Oglesby and son, Albert, Tommy were in Paducah for the visited in Westbrook Sunday. weekend. Danny, their small son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson returned home with them after an are home following a vacation trip extended visit there.

Larry Jo visited their son Claud, of Lubbock. Jr. in Andrews Saturday and Sun-

and Cherryl visited her sister and and family. family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox Walter Gressett and daughter, in Sweetwater over the weekend. Dorothy, were in San Angelo re-J. O. Prescot of Houston has cently on business. been a guest in the home of his brother, E. B. Prescott.

Mrs. Villa Peeples and J. J. Mc- Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Elreath have returned home after and Evva were visiting in San being in Big Spring hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birdwell have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell. Jack by the different plants to produce

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Chauncey Long and M. M. Hines Odessa were guests of the E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and

to northern Colorado. They were Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and accompanied by their son, James,

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter,

Fern Bedwell of Abilene was home for the weekend to visit her Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell

Bill Couger and Bobby Asbury

were in Lamesa recently. Angelo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa spent children returned home Wednes- a few days with Mrs. Breithaupt day after a visit with her parents and Beverly Jo and Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell recently.

The amount of water required has recently received his naval a pound of dry matter varies from discharge and plans to live in Big 270 pounds to 576 pounds.

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Mrs. Hoosier won high

Mrs. Laswell Is Leader

a mild friendly handshake!

Harvey Hoosier Feted

Members of the 42 club compli-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Hoosier, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. T.

H. Amerson, Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt,

Charlie Tune, Dorothy Taylor and

Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted

Mrs. Gould Winn lead the open-

ing prayer. They sang two songs

Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. J. B. My-

Announcement is being made

Bonnie Yeaden Has Party

Refreshments were served

Mrs. Jimmy Moon

Tops In Tourney

up in third place with a 71.

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ous speakers.

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the field.

rick and Mrs. Joe Doren.

Study Club Wednesday night.

At 42 Club Meeting

to summon up a bit of school spirit launching the Steers' grid season which opens against Cisco Friday

Friday morning.

Passing on an idea: Why- always have yell practices at some of Abilene, junior student at H-SU, McMurray, recently.

Over the weekend: Betty Lou At Park Methodist Club Baird, former resident, was here from Ira for the weekend. Betty Lou will be at Draughn's business college in Abilene this fall. . . Charles Calloway turned up Sunday from Colorado City. . . . La-Verne Hampton got back this weekend from her hometown, Houston, where she spent her vacation. She says that she is mov-

grade, of Christoval.

OF THE COMING WEEK

church meets in church parlor at 6:30 p. m.
COMMUNITY THEATRE will meet at the YMCA building at 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets

On Birthday Anniversary

will gather on the school grounds Sub-Deb club. HHS members-in- home Saturday. eve at Steer stadium. Dot Cauble is the only vet leadtisteen Mac Cauley, Future Sub-

er in the cheering department this Debs are Marletta Staples, Sue year with five novices: Dot Wasson, Ann Crocker, Bitsy Jones, Nancy Lovelace and Ernest Farmer, he of the scarcely-above-four foot size. Design for the new uniforms is being kept sub rosa until

Howard County Junior college begins the fall term Friday morning. Some BSHS grads who will be trying their first year at HCJC: Larry Hall, Bill Blalack, Jackie Barron, Carl Frazier, Doris Guess, Martha Lyseth, Pauline Lomax, Barbara Lytle, Rayburn Newton, Billie Frank Rainey, Hoss Rankin, Donald Webb, Francys Weir, Henry Thames, Billy Hammond, Athol Atkins, Harry Weeg, Carolyn Hill, Anita Mason, Wanda Forrest, Mickey Casey, Ikey Davidson, Betty Jean Underwood.

From other colleges or out-oftown will come Earl Lusk, Tech; Jane Parks, Baylor; Kay Robinson, Stanton; Charles Gressett, Austin college; Dwaine Williams, Tech; Robert Hatcher, Tech; Lewis Maneely, Alliance, Ohio; Charles Kee, McLeod; Charles Charles Kee, McLeod; Long, Forsan; Teddy Weaver, San Angelo; Leslie Connally, Wichita Falls; G. W. Kennemer, Gerard; Joseph Watt, Oklahoma City; Dorothy Atearnes, Monohans; Evva Smith, Forsan; Helen Monroe, Waco high; Dave Foreman, ACC; Weldon Covert, Coahoma, Juanita Anderson, Stanton.

ing back in about a month.

Bobby Jo Bell left Monday afternoon for Randolph Field, San on World Community Day, Nov. 7. er. Antonio, after spending a furlough about town. . . . Among new students at the high school this week: Mildred Goer, frosh, and Donald Goer, soph, of Oklahoma City; Dan Cantrell, freshman, Waco; Judy Briggs, junior, Mary Braggs. senior and Mary Jo Briggs, eighth

Pledge season begins this week

Events

Thursday LOTTIE MOON YWA of Pirst Baptist church meets in church parlor at

at the club house at 8 p. m.

Friday

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PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet

with Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E.

18th.

Saturday
SUNBEAMS of the East Pourth Baptist
church will meet at the church at SUNBEAMS of First Baptist church meet at the church at 10 a. m.



ma McLaurin.

George McLellan who is in

the-making are Susan Houser, Pfc. Grover C. McMillan of San Jean Robinson, Judy Beene, Jan- Antonio visited with his mother, dred, to Abilene Monday where family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert a short business meeting. elle Beene, Rita Wright and Cur- Mrs. Ruth McMilian recently. Billie Edwards of Long Beach, University Calif., has just returned home aft-

er a visit with Thelma McGee. Carrol Wasson, June Cook, Patty R. E. McMillan Jr., is spending McCormick and Vevagene Apple. a week's vacation in Big Spring Muriel Floyd, Billy Crunk, Vera with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Dell Walker and Robert Swann Millan. Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMurray, Lee took in the fair in Abilene Jr, of Wichita Falls visited with

Monday evening. . . . Carl Walker his grandmother, Mrs. Maudie

bone crushing Monday eve: La-Mrs. W. C. Ryan returned Tues-Verne and Billy Chrane, Lee and day night from St. Joseph and St. Douglass Moore (Are we soon to Louis, Mo. and Houston to make have a column of married peo- her home with her daughter, Mrs. ple?), Harry Echols, Raymond Eugene McNallen. She has lived Frazier, Tom Amerson, W. E. Eu- here before.

Wanda Nations of Fayetteville, Words of wisdom for wrestling fans: Watch the grappler's grip. visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Kenny Mayne tells us he can Pherson. leave one with pulverized hands in

Laura Wheat.

Mrs. A. J. Graham of Stanton

finished a training course in Dal- Higgins, reporter. Sponsor is G. mented Harvey Hoosier, Sr. with las is visiting with his parents, H. Goolsby. when they met in the home of Mrs. will leave Sunday for Northwest- leader, defeating Bobbie study dentistry.

Lubbock where he will enroll as Ross was elected over Billie Jene Mrs. Ethal Shaad, Mrs. Nadine a junior pre-law student in Tech. Carlile and Anita Shankle.

and Mrs. Ernest Hock John Ray won consolation prize. Speaks At P-TA

Mrs. Ernest Hock discussed the topic, "Living and Working To- ment-Portales, N. M. football game the study of the continuation of gether" at the meeting of the Cen- in Monument Friday. the book of Revelations at the tral Ward Parent-Teacher Associmeeting of the Park Methodist ation Wednesday afternoon at the game in Big Lake were Coach High School building.

She pointed out that a home is a happy home where the parents liam Lindsay. and had a short business meeting, and children plan and work to-Members discussed helping fill gether. Mrs. J. T. Baird opened the meet- the past week in the home of Frion the boxes for the United Council of

Church Women to send overseas ing with the Parent-Teacher pray- Cathy. Mrs. C. C. Williamson intro-Plans were made for promotion Others present were Mrs. G. L.

> sage of blue asters. Mrs. Sullivan's room won the room count.

A tea honoring the teachers and Marriage Announced new members was held after the Mrs. Morrison of business meeting. Refreshments were served from a lace laid table At Birthday Party the marriage Saturday evening, centered with blue asters.

Sept. 13, of Eva Lee Sherman, Those attending were Mrs. L. M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brooks, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, tained Wednesday on her 72nd Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry birthday anniversary by members Tate of Gentry, Ark., to James C. Trotter, son of J. Trotter of Dallas. Mrs. T. J. Milchell, Mrs. of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the double ring ceremony solemnized ner, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. T. at her home. at the First Baptist church by Dr. W. Hammond, Mrs. A. A. Mar-P. D. O'Brien, pastor. A reception chant, Mrs Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Prayer" and "Thank You, Lord." at the Crawford hotel following the J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. R. Role, Mrs. and recited five scripture verses. wedding complimented the couple. Ernest Hock, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Morrison led in prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter are to Mrs. Erwin Daniel, Mrs. J. W. make their home in Big Spring. Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Roy a birthday cake. Tidwell, Mr Douglas Boyd, Mrs. APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main. at 2 p. m.

FORSAN. Sept. 18. (Spl) — Bonnie Yeaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Diesett, Mrs. W. R. Paine, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. Sam Bluhm, Mrs. Kurk Kowerske, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Kurk Kowerske, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Mrs. T. Baird, Mrs. T. Baird, Mrs. Mrs. L. Dervick, Mrs. W. R. Paine, Attending were Janet Brooks. Glenna Coffey, Mary Frances Norman, Twila Philips, Nelda Boatman, Twila Philips, Nelda Boatman, Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, 205 Lockhart street, at 2:30 p. m.

Outdoor games were played and Reynolds, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. gy Todd, Margie Ann Morris, Vir-H. M. Nesbett, Mrs. W. R. Paine, the group. Outdoor games were played and Reynolds, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. gy Todd, Margie Ann Morris, Virfavors of miniature shovels and Clifford Spilman, Mrs W. A. rakes were given to all persons French, Jr., Mrs. Glenn E. Gail. Gloria Ann Freeman, Lua Curry Mrs. J. P. Devine, Mrs. Jack Tipps. Ann Belle Lane. Earline Barry. to Mrs. Olin L. Puckett, Mrs. Grace Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. H E. Beverly Jo Cissna, Sharon Starr, Mann, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mrs. Choate, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Whittenburg, Michael Hon- A. G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Ida Loyd, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mr eycutt, Dannie Wash, Richard Mrs. Cecil Milam, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Adrian Vaughn and Mrs.

Johnson, Phil Moore, Dannie Hen- Faulkner, Mrs. Bertie Ache, Mrs. G. L. Brooks. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. C. H. Farry, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. quhar, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Fireman Ladies' Lodge H. G. Starr and Mrs. W. E. Heide- Ocie Henson, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. H. Has Visitor At Meeting C. McNabb, Mrs. Katherine Russ. Mrs. K. R. Swain. Mrs. Martha lins, T. A. Stephens and Mrs N.

Mrs. Jimmy Moon picked up the top prixe in the women's putting Lions Auxiliary tournament at the country club Tuesday night by firing a 69 into Meet At Luncheon

She beat out Tot Stalcup by a Mrs. G. L. Daugherty, Mrs. stroke while Lois Hodges wound Burke Summers and Mrs. K. H Billie Anderson, Willie Powell. McGibbon were hostesses of the Minnie Barbee, Stella A tournament for mixed couples Lions Club Auxiliary luncheon Jewell Williams, Minnie Skalicky, will be staged at the club next

> Cornelia Frazier sang two songs. She was accompanied by Helen

The next meeting will be at p. m. instead of 12 noon on Oct. 15, with Mrs. Avery Faulk-A team of from 25 to 35 golfers ner, Mrs. George Melear and Mrs. from Brownfield will visit the Dewey Collum as hostesses.

country club Sunday for a series of matches with local linksmen, the first of which will get underway at 1 p. m.

A local respectively. will Darrow, Mrs. Choc Jones. Mrs. Alprobably repay the visit sometime ton Underwood and the hostesses.

course recently was opened for Frances Linieu Wood Honored With Party

Frances Linieu Wood was en-Executives Club's luncheon pro-tertained Tuesday afternoon on gram made a survey of members her third birthday anniversary for guidance in selecting speakers with an outdoor party at her

and learned that "name" speakers home. with a message are preferred to Whistles were given as plate

inspirational or humorous talkers, served. Replies to questionnaires showed Guests were Kay and Karen Mcthat more than 50 per cent favored Gibbon, Brenda Cowper, Mozelle the big-name speakers, while 30 Groebl, Susan and Scott Sanders, per cent liked inspirational speak- Nancy Marshall, Judy Rainwater, ers and 20 per cent liked humor- Nancy Pittman, Charles Seale, and Ricky Philips.

Visits-Visitors Baptist Minister Attends Meeting In Big Spring As Others Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cannon of KNOTT, Sept. 17. (Spl)-Attend- Lola Page in Big Spring. Dublin are visiting with Mrs. Al- ing the Big Spring Baptist Associ- Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Maneual, terior decoration, particularly for ation meeting at the First Baptist Jr., and daughter of Lynden, the living room and demonstrated church in Big Spring Monday aft-ernoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Wash., left Monday for their home how to frame a picture and how About 9 a. m. Friday the student for six girls in the High Heel Slip- Pampa conducting a training un- Lee Vaughn, T. M. Robinson, Mr. following a vacation here with her and where to hang it at the meetand Mrs. A. L. Grant in Andrews. here the first of the week visiting body of Big Spring high school per club and for five girls in the lon enlargement campaign will be and Mrs. J. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, ing of the Forsan Home Dem-Sample and Mrs. J. T. Gross. and a sister, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, onstration Club Tuesday in the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown ac- Jr.

> she will enter Hardin - Simmons Pettus and family have returned Mrs. Joe Bayer and son, An- Mexico and Mexico.

drew, left Saturday for their home Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr. in Malvern, Ark., after visiting of Odessa visited recently with Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tienhere with her sister, Mrs. Tom their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. arand, Mrs. Jim Calcote, Castle, and other relatives in Roman and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earl Hughes, Mrs. L. B. McEl-Knott and another sister, Mrs. Stallings.

President of the junior class is Stallings, Pete Woody and Mary Ark, is expected Thursday for a Jimmy Jordan, vice-president is Frances Burnam, Texas Tech; W. Mrs. Delrey Elliott of Dallas re- er is Billy Ray Ham and reporter Abilene Christian college; Halt cently visited her sister, Mrs. is Patricia Roquemore. Elmore Priddy, Schreiner Institute; Fate

a birthday party, Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier. He Lois Standefer will be senior yell ern University in Chicago, Ill. to Corene Herrington and Noma Wells. Jo Ann Jones is junior rep-Jim Nummy is visiting in Dallas, resentative by acclamation, and

The pep squad boasts 60 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder have

Jerry Hall, Leroy Gregg and Bobbie Hailsup attended the Monu-

Green, Bobby Joe Petree,

and baby of Valley View visited

Among Stanton young people who will attend college are Jiggs Hall, duced the teachers and Mrs. Jim- Ray Bennett, Hardin Zimmerman mie Mason, City Council president, and George Peters, Texas Univer-Bryant, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, and presented each with a cor- sity; Ruby Nell Lawson, Hardin-

Junior GA Honors

T. A. Underhil, Mrs. E. A. Tur- First Baptist church who visited

Adrian Vaughn made pictures of

ginia Carpenter, Sylvia Brigham,

Hall, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs M., was present as a guest Wednes-J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ollie Mae Raw- day afternoon at the regular session of the Fireman Ladies' lodge. Mrs. Wiesen is a member of the Hobbs chapter.

Irene Parks

Attending were Lois Hall, Alice Mims, Bessie Power, Lea Brooks. Johnson. Wednesday noon at the Settles ho. Ina Richardson, Sarah Griffith. Helen Gill, Mattie Muneke, Inell Smalley, Archie Hurd, Lendorah Rose, Gladys Slusser and Mabel Kirkland.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

companied their daughter, Mil- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus and Mrs. J. M. Craig presided over from a vacation through

Simmons singing convention.

Midland visited relatives here Sat-

Class Officers, Pep Squad Leaders ways have yell practices at some ordinary time like 9 a. m.? We was in town Tuesday to visit Babs with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNabb have heard of several schools Snyder. . . . Few persons at the recently.

STANTON, Sept. 17. (Spl)-Class | Simmons university; Dorothy Daofficers and pep squad leaders vis, Jimmy Mashburn, Jerry Hall, have been elected by the Stanton Herbert Jones, Frances Rhodes,

Jo Ann Jones, secretary-treasur-Johnson was named junior sponsor. In the sophomore class, Neil Jean Tom, Our Lady of the Lake. visited Mrs. Orbin Daily Wednes- Stovall will be president, Evelyn Mills vice-president, William Lind-Lt. Billy Meier, who has just say secretary-treasurer, and R. S.

France Meier left Monday for from the sophomore class Peggy

bers this year.

moved to Midland to make their

Attending the Big Lake - Crane

Henson, R. S. Higgins and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore

The Auxiliary sang "Whisper A The surprise party refreshment

Godfrey, Mrs. Rex Edwards. Mrs. table was set on the lawn and J. L. Smith, Mrs. J. A. McGowan. Mrs. Morrison was presented with

Mrs. Susie Wiesen of Hobbs. N.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Theresa Anderson. Rebecca McGinnis and

powder on your plates Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfor-table Does not sour Checks "plate odor" identure breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store

Interior Decoration ... Is Topic At Meeting ..

FORSAN, Sept. 18. (Spl.) -Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, discussed inhome of Mrs. G. G. Green.

Guessing games were played for New recreation and new secret pal names were exchanged.

Refreshments were served rath, Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, and Mrs. John Ku-



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WHITE CANE, SEEING EYE DOG, SENSE OF SMELL HELP BLIND

DALLAS, Sept. 17. (AP)- A developed sense of smell, a Seeing Eye dog and a white cane combine to help a blind man walk with assurance through a world of darkness.

Speaking yesterday before the Oak Cliff Civitan club, Lloyd Sparkman, blind 18 years, said he could tell a drug store, cafe, clothing store or any kind of a store, by smell.

Sparkman, executive director of the Lighthouse for the Blind here, introduced Helli, his Seeing Eye dog, who he said never forgets a place once she's been there,

But if she realizes I don't know where I am,' he said, "She halts as if to say 'Hey bud, it's up to you now.' Under a Dallas city ordinance a person with a white cane, he

he said, is recognized as a blind person and is given right-of-way. A blind person, however, is not required to carry a white cane but having one is a big help.

Some 500 sightless persons are benefitted through the Lighthouse for the Blind here, he said.

NEW BILL

Senators Revise Farm Aid Program

world consumer demand

vent these runaway prices."

the end of next year.

eggs and dry skim milk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. P- he hopes to have a bill ready for Seven senators today tackled the congressional approval before the job of revising the government's 1948 party conventions. aid-to-agriculture program on a "There are some things too imhigh.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the planning group, said

Plymouth No. 1 Returns Only

Prospects for Ellenburger production on the northeast side of the Permian Basin were jolted, Tuesday when the Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia Frost, north-central Sterling deep exploration, returned

only suiphur water on a test run. It had been reperforated from water for a second time. On Aug. 24, it flowed at the rate of seven port levels except for potatoes, and a half barrels of oil hourly from 8,355-75 feet and was killed to run tubing.

when efforts at revival returned Senators Bushfield (R-SD), Wilson Hears Speech fluid other than oil, a squeeze job (R-Iowa), Thye (R-Minn), Elmer Hears Speech In an attempt to shut off water was run to 8,210-20 feet. The rest Thomas (D-Okla) and Ellendorf was then reperforated at 8,356-76 (D-La). and when 112 barrels of water were returned with 110 barrels of Some Schools May holes were sealed and another squeeze job run. Bottom of the Lose Affiliation that swabbing would continue. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 39-1, H & In Texas System

ported at 10,230 in lime and shale, in Austin. possibly the Mississipian or Penn-NW SW 37-34-5n, T&P.

Martin County 4-H Delegates Return From Meet STANTON. Sept. 15 - Martin and affiliation, Woods indicated.

county 4-H club boys and girls have returned from' College Station submitted budgets or even made where they participated in the inquiry about approval. Most dis- a disease." state-wide club round-up.

Billie Joy Angel entered the state ling budgets, although a few have dress review, being coached for protested the superintendent's rulthe event by Mrs. Fox Sterling of ing that Negro teachers be ina Dallas modeling school. Other cluded on the same pay schedules club boys and girls making the as others. The state board has a trip were Bob Cox, John Dale Kel- special committee making a study ly, Pearl Howard and Joy Ander- of the matter.

Judge B. F. White, who took the New Street Markers club members, was recognized as having been the first county judge Still In Production to ever bring a group to a state club round-up. James D. Eiland. county agent, and Mrs. Imogene still in production at the city ware-Ledbetter, county home demon- house, officials reported this mornstration agent, went to College ing, and more installations are to Station two days in advance of the be made within the next few days. club boys and girls in order to Streets included on mail route participate in a state conference extensions, which are to be actifor agents. Eiland and the boys vated about Oct. 1 will be given returned by the way of Buchanan priority for the new markers, city

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Children Riding School Busses Given Added Protection By Code

officials said.

(Following is another in the capacity.

coming to a halt. After halting. \$200.

ing students to and from school in the eyes of the law. must have a sign on the front. Any person removing a wrecked For Bus Drivers rear and both sides in letters not or damaged machine from a thorless than eight inches in height oughfare must also remove the identifying it as such.

Regulations as to the design, dropped by the machine. color and operation of all school Motorists should not pass ve- will be staged at the city hall busses must be adopted by the hicles on hilly sections identified Monday. County Supt. Walker Bai-State- Department of Education as 'no passing zones.' and the Department of Public Safe- Vehicle operatives should always Local first aid experts and mem-

er with 1 minum of one-quart and occupy.

series of articles dealing with Persons who have a failing for city hall.

Changes and amendment in Texfollowing fire training find E. B. McCormick was elected frigeration was made in 1866 from Airfield. Priority groups may pur-

effect Sept. 5).

southern Illinois to Chicago The chase unrough Sept. 20 and the subject to penalty if they follow with Other board members are R. L. previous year a car of berries the general public may submit out. 7. Children riding school buses are in 500 feet of the equipment, Neith- Cook, H. E. Clay and H. W. Smith. had been shipped from Norfolk. bids until Oct. 7. given new and increased protecter can they drive into or park in Several requests for building per- Va., to New York, and in 1888 Listed for the Midland sale are tion under the new traffic code: a block where fire apparatus has mits which require action of the the first car of citrus fruit from hospital wards. administration, For the first time in the history been stopped to answer an alarm, board were presented at the sesof Texas, it is illegal to pass a Driving over an unprotected fire sion, and procedure for handling in a refrigerated car.

proceed past the bus at a speed wire, cans or similar objects likely at 5 p. m. in the city hall. greater than ten miles per hour, to do harm to persons, animais or All vehicles used for transport- vehicles are liable to punishment

keep enough distance between bers of the state highway patrol Each school bus is required to them and other machines on the will lecture to the group. carry at least one fire extinguish- road for a passing car to turn into Hours of the clinic will be from

To Experiment With Legumes

ter has announced.

the soil is extremely valuable, Lewter declared.

phate be used for each acre of the legume crops. The super phosphate is available, and Lewter Frost, north-central Sterling wild- to study with Rogers, and the insaid he would assist farmers in cat which shows possibilities in structor probably will waste no locating supplies.

not recommended, seed should be day after a second attempt to which might be called a course obtained as soon as possible due squeeze off water. long range basis - at a time portant to have them injected into to prospects for a shortage later when farm income is at a record political campaigns," Aiken told a in the season. The legume should 354-69 after having run a second cluding a quiz prepared in coopbe innoculated with Culture No. 5. squeeze job and prepared to run eration with the Farm Division of Senator Lucas (D-III), another Suggested planting dates will de- tubing for another gauge. It is the National Safety Council.

member of the agriculture sub- pend chiefly on moisture condi- bottomed at 8.385 and is located The students then embark upon committee, said the shortages and tions. However, Lewter said that in the C NE SW section 39-1, H&TC a study of the tractor operator's which he would advise farmers to wait 11 1-2 miles north and slightly west manual and a survey of tractor led to current high level farm at least until Oct. 15 if necessary of Sterling City. In one test run power on the farm. profits "cannot last when world for a rain. If a rain falls by that it made 110 barrels of oil and 112 Other topics which take the stuproduction recovers," and added: date he believes that planting con- barrels of water in 24 hours. We must keep at least a skeleton ditions will be ideal. of the present program available."

Lucas suggested that since the so have been set up. The county 1 F. M. Weaver estate, on the Plug, Wiring and Battery Servgovernment has supported prices agent recommends 10 pounds of northwest outskirts of the city, re- ice;" to prevent losses on farm surplus- vetch seed per acre and 10 to 20 turned 720 feet of salty, suiphur "Engine Lubrication Systems;" es in the past, Congress might depounds (depending on soil type)

a ceiling on them as well, to pre-Aiken noted that most of the price-support programs expire at A recent congressional staff may prove just as valuable as the study made for the special Sen- other legumes, and the county 8,365-70 feet with 90 shots after ate-House price investigation said agent is anxious for farmers with an attempt was made to seal off that most farm products now are suitable soil to give them a trial. well above government price-sup-

Large Crowd Aiken said the entire farm situation will be reviewed by the subcommittee, which also includes

ace Fort, Dallas, assistant director feet from the north line of section of the National Committee for Ed- 1, subdivision 2, M. Williams, and ucation on Alcoholism, declare 330 feet of the Colorado river. that "alcoholism is a disease" and therefore may be cured as may

budgets to the state board of edu- ering in the city auditorium Tues-Seaboard No. 1-A John H. Rob- cation may result in the prospect day evening on "Alcoholism, Pubeastern Dawson county's Spraberlosing accreditation, L. A. Woods,
ry (San Andres) pool, was restate superintendent, said Tuesday

One time with the state of Texas schools lic Health Problem No. 4." A rehabilitated alcoholic himself, he at high school in El Paso. He thesis No definite deadline has been was that "aicoholism is as much Scpt. 15. 15. 15. John Cobb sent his sylvanian. Location is in the C set for final action, but depart- a disease as diabetes, and it is 7,700 pound racing car across the ment officials have recommended much like diabetes in that alco- measured mile on this western budgets be turned in around the holics cannot take alcohol any Utah speedway yesterday at a first of October. Under terms of more than a diabetic can take faster pace than ever attained on the minimum teacher salary law sugar." passed by the 50th legislature, pay

board of education. Failure to comply with the law may cause He said several districts had not

lem and therefore a public re- a "gaping hole" had been torn in

New concrete street markers are ington, D. C. and Syracuse, N. Y., the east.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers Heads Zoning Board

Board of Adjustment at the first back to 1857 when a car load of MIDLAND SALE

stopped school bus without first hose can result in a fine up to such requests were set up. The board will meet regularly here- LONG WEEKEND the vehicle's operator must not Persons who throw glass, nails, after each first and third Monday

Institute Is Set

The annual Bus Drivers Institute, glass or other injurious substances which every operator of a school bus in Howard county must attend. ley announced this morning.

19 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Farmers Urged Training In Tractor Care Given Locally

Information is now being relayed struct and advise their neighbors to farm youth in Howard county when they returned home. Heretoin what promises to be one of the legumes, especially hairy vetch most successful training programs and abruzzi rye, will be encour- of its kind ever launched here. of farm work have functioned with It all started several months somewhat limited results, but ago when W. J. Rogers attended Rogers, who already was interesta short course on tractor main- ed in the mechanical side of farmthat a number of farmers in the signed to train select adult lead- zeal. state, who, in turn, were to in-

Lesting Will Be Resumed

The test reperforated from 8,- ough study of tractor safety, in-

water and 320 feet of drilling mud "Transmission and Final 4,675-4.865. The hole, located in the tion of the Tractor;" C NE SE 68-35-6n, T&P, was ing the Farm Tractor." plugged and abandoned. Previous- As additional study

T&P extreme southeastern Dawin the Vincent area. C NE NW they have made rapid progress. 58-20, LaVaca, reached 6,700 feet in lime, picked by some as possibly the Pennsylvanian. In northwest Mitchell county Weiner and Hull of Big Spring No. 1 J. Y. Strain, south outpost to the Sharon Ridge pool, was due to start on a 2.500-foot cable tool venture, 330

TC, 11½ miles north and slightly budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets to the state board of educing in the city and teacher salary budgets are salary budgets.

DONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. land before, but bad luck contin-"Alcoholism is a disease because ued to dog him and prevented the

miles per hour, and over the kil-

Then, after the cloud of salt the body and the south to north

Big Spring is mentioned in an Male quartet furnished the music article about "reefers"-refrigera-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. P-It was a long weekend for six-yearold Henry Bishop Jr. The Negro boy spent 17 hours of it wedged inside a chimney.

Playing on the roof. Henry slipped 15 feet down the unused chimney late Saturday. yelled until tired, then went to sleep. A neighbor heard him yesterday, and police chopped through a wall to extricate him. "Are you hurt?" the rescuers asked.

"Nope." replied Henry, "Just hungry."

Enter Foreign Aid Picture

Many Solons

The county agent said he hoped lege. The short course was deers from various counties in the It is difficult to assemble peo- Administration to weigh its ple of the rural areas for any foreign aid program against the world as to Japan. port of regularly scheduled classwork, especially during the sum- soaring prices at home.

constant attenion. However, Rog- were voicing doubt that a special than the state of Montana. They writing the peace treaty. ers has made his start by train- session of Congress should be con- are jammed together 497 to the pupils now have completed 10 vened to consider emergency help work sheets in the prescribed abroad, the State department heard course, which covers every phase its third urgent plea from Italy before this year ends.

has been to proceed slowly.

"Cooling System Service;" Drive on a 60-minute drillstem test from Lubrication;" 'General Lubrica- sentatives in Congress should have

ly, Ray Albaugh had plugged and the two club members are using abandoned his No. 1-A J. Y. two booklets prepared by the Graves at 6,508 feet in lower Per- Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., one on mian lime, shale. It was a western general operation and mainterelocation on the No. 1 test, junked nance of farm tractors and anbecause of bad hole. No. 1-A was other prepared especially for 4-H

Rogers meets with his two students two or three nights each Magnolia No. 1-A Guffee, north-, week, and by following the preeastern Howard deep exploration scribed course enthusiastically,

Sale May Be Inspected

Thursday morning to inspect 167 also was room for encouragement was "Justification of the Chain- volves rearranging practically the buildings at the Big Spring Army over prospects. Results of the sur- ber of Commerce." Airfield which will be disposed of vey will be given more detailed The meeting opened with a pic- Texas. on Sept. 30 at a site sale to be hearing at the Oct. 6 meeting. conducted by the War Assets Ad- Possibility that GIs anticipating try club. ministration.

cellaneous smaller units.

The inspection period will continue through Sept. 29, and bidders tion work this fall and in 1948 must register between 8 a. m. on were outlined by Edith Gay, night-Sept. 30. The WAA hopes to sell all of the offerings to highest bid- beautification. In addition to other Mrs. John Prince of Vernon; three vicinity. ders. However, the government agency reserves the right to re- tatively explored potentiality for R. P. of Silver City, N. M., Miller, ject bids and also to withdraw some or all of the buildings from the sale list.

Successful bidders will be re- campaign. site on the day of the sale, and included a report from Lloyd quired to make settlement at the purchaser must remove buildings within 60 days. Payments may be made by certified check, cashier's cees begin solicitation this week check or money order made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

ted for each building offered for nounced that Frank M. Campbell. sale. Lump sum bids covering new assistant manager of the tell the Big Spring police departseveral or all items will not be chamber, would return here ment why when he was issued

considered. City officials reminded today under Manager Greene. Approximately 75 out of town tion cars-in the current issue of that the city has no connection guests attended the meeting which T & P Topics, company magazine, with the WAA, sale. The buildings was larger than the one in Wash. The picture used to illustrate the being offered to bidders are those before which Fort has spoken. It short feature shows a "reefer which remained as property of the Seal Campaign Here is larger than the one in Washing- train roaring out of Big Spring to government after grants and purchases negotiated by the city, the the site sale.

First shipment of fruit under re- will be sold at the Midland Army mas. southern Illinois to Chicago The chase through Sept. 26 and then

laundry, a steam plaint, a boiler ed work on the tax roll, a major house, a dental clinic and infir- project within Itself

Country Club Heads Favor Improvements

Stockholders of the Country Club. meeting in called session Tuesday | Baptist Association evening, voted to continue current plans of raising funds for club improvements by contributions.

ments which would feature expand- sociation at its 39th annual sesing and modernizing the club sion terminated Tuesday at the Calhouse. However, assessments are vary Baptist Church in Midland. subject to 20 per cent federal tax. Reports to the association indi-A majority of those attending cated substantial increases in most expressed themselves in favor of of the phases of the denomination's the club house improvements. work.

Soaring Prices

Doubt Need Of Special Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. on Capitol Hill today for the

mer months when crops require But even as many lawmakers that the fate of that country hangs on additional American assistance Senator Lodge (R-Mass), recent-

ly returned from a six-week tour of Europe, summed up what appeared to be a growing sentiment among Congress members that prices at home and demands for help abroad are "two halves of the same apple."

At the same time the general tenor of congressional comment Senator Byrd (D-Va), although

he did not touch directly on the issue of domestic prices, cautioned against any appeal for action based on "The hysteria of an emotional atmosphere.

Byrd said the American people "are entitled to a completely frank and accurate appraisal of the foreign situation." and that before "new billions" are appropriated the people and their repre-"1. A full accounting of what has been done and the results.

"2. A bill of particulars of what the Administration plans to accomplish in the expenditure of additional funds to be reugested" under the Marshall plan for Europe-

Consolidation Of Fair Units Seen As Possibility

if several organizations can be consolidated into one fair association unit, J. H. Greene, manager. told chamber of commerce di- at the session, which was attended cuits covering 50,000 miles berectors, Monday noon at the Set- by visitors from several neighbor- tween cities and towns in this re-

Prospective bidders may begin ties involved, Greene said there The subject of Stanley's address complete, Gaither said, since it in-

loans on new construction might The buildings, which include all have appraisals pared sharply Edith Gay, Harry Stalcup, Olen broadcasts, is due to be placed in of those not already disposed of was seen in reports on howing. Puckett, Champ Rainwater, Lloyd service from Sweetwater to El in transactions with priority hold- While the law is vague concern- Wooten, president of Big Spring ers, include several different types ing construction requirements, the Jaycees, Boone Horne, Nat Shick, will carry such a large volume, of structures. More than 100, how- VA has indicated a crack-down to K. H. McGibbon and J. H. Greene. ever are barracks buildings meas- insure sound values in veteran president and manager, respecuring 20 feet wide by 100 feet housing, board members indicat- tively, of the Big Spring chamber. ed. Contractors and GIs might be Among others will be recreation helped if they made inquiry about buildings, administration build- basic requirements to insure val-

> Tentative plans for beautificaber of the committee on civic and plans drafted, the committee ten- brothers, Jack of Wichita Falls, a semi-annual clean-up, instead of who lives in Kentucky, and two the traditional spring clean - up sisters. Mrs. Marshall Underwood

Wooten who appealed for cooperation by merchants when the Javfor support of the Christmas balloon parade scheduled for Dec. 4. There were reports on highways, city appreciates the value of a Separate bids must be submit- and President K. H. McG bbon an-Wednesday to assume his duties

To Direct Christmas

has announced.

The county campaign is part of the nation-wide 41st annual Christmeeting of the newly appointed dressed beef under refrigeration. The War Assets Administration mas Seal sale which will open on group Monday afternoon at the moved from Chicago to the East, has announced that 25 buildings Nov. 24 and continue until Christ-

On Tax Roll

Employes of the county tax col-

Cecil Rhodes Heads

A proposal had been made for Big Spring, was elected modera-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 19, 1947

Excuse For Aggrassion

Overcrowded Japan Is Threat To Peace

TOKYO-The cry of over-popu- pansion and aggression. lation is rising again from these It is becoming a more sue as important to the rest of ing tentative remedies.

dled together on Japan's four mile in the United States.

able to support the population, solve the over-population. which has more than doubled in 60 years.

reclamation programs which carried out faithfully will give the There is no doubt that Japan lation rise continues, if the birth- what themselves.

these islands.

population" as one excuse for ex-

crowded islands, a serious, artic- nounced issue with Japanese leadulate and accurate cry on an is- ers themselves, who are suggest-

Prime Minister Tetsu Katavama There are 73,000,000 people hud told The Associated Press that he "hopes" the Allies will "consider main islands in an area smaller our overcrowded conditions" when Foreign Minister Hitoshi Ashida

square mile as compared with classified the Japanese emigralittle more than 44 per square tion problem as "a problem for negotiation" after the treaty is Never in Japan's modern his- signed, evidence that he at least tory has the country's area been looks to emigration as one way to

State Minister Mitsusuke Yonekubo asserted recently, "I think Since the occupation, some 535,- it may be an idea to petition the 000 additional acres have been Allied powers to allow return of put into production through land our nationals to foreign counif tries. . . .

country another 1,000,000 acres is over populated but there is no doubt either that the Japanese But by that time-if the popu- could relieve the pressure some-

One way would be to settle anrate is maintained, if infant mortality decreases further as a re- other million people on Hokkaido, sult of Allied health teachings- Nippon's frontier island to the there will be 80,000,000 people in north Allied headquarters experts say that this island, containing al-Japan's population is certain to most one-lourth of the acreage in be an issue among the peacemak- Japan and only about 1-24th of her ers, most of whom will remem- population, is "agriculturally unber that Hitler, Mussolini and the derpopulated." Nipponese themselves cried "over- Most Japanese, however, shud-

LAMESA, Sept. 16-The chamber of commerce has helped to this region-from Danas to Sweeteliminate jealousy between local water, went into service Monday, business men in various cities and portending improved long distance towns, and competition now is service before long in this vicinity. chiefly between towns instead of between individuals, H. W. Stan- be added out of Big Spring beley, manager of the trade exten- cause of rearrangement of telesion department of the San Antonio phone lines in this area when the chamber, declared at the annual next leg of the big cable goes into Preliminary surveys are being meeting and picnic of the Lamesa ther, Southwestern Bell manager made in an attempt to ascertain chamber of commerce Monday here.

> ing cities as well as members of gion. The improvement program the local chamber of commerce, will require several months to

nic barbecue at the Lamesa Coun-

Ex-Mayor Dies

WAXAHACHIE. Sept. 16. A - in the center of the tube. A single A former Waxahachie mayor, E. pair of tubes can transmit a one-Burton Prince, about 69, died here way television broadcast. From last night of a heart ailment.

is survived by his widow, mother, tween Ackerly and Lamesa in 'his and Mrs. W. W. Cox, both of

APPRECIATES TRAFFIC TICKET

A visitor from a neighboring dollar, despite the inflation of the times, and he proceeded to a courtesy ticket for over park-

In a letter addressed to Chief W. D. Green he said he appreciated not having to pay a fine for the infraction, "I like your town and like -to visit there," he continued, "And this

First leg of the coaxial cable in The new "supervoiceway" will permit several more circuits to

service, according to D. N. Gai-In all of West Texas, the new cable will permit rearrangement Stanley was principal speaker of lines to add about 115 new cir-

entire long distance plant in West The coaxial cable, which will handle up to 1,800 voice channels Attending from Big Spring were and which can carry television Paso in another week. Because it conventional circuits will be freed

to meet heavy toll demands. Inside the big cable, which is buried by a machine which opens a trench and fills the furrow at one operation, are eight hollow tubes, with a heavy copper wire Sweetwater the cable goes on an The bank executive and oil man airline route to El Paso, going be-

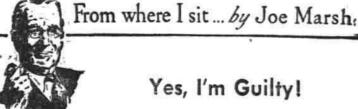
Cuban Policemen To Face Charges

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17. 48-The Army press bureau announced today that five policemen have been charged with homicide as the result of a two-hour gun battle Monday in which five persons were killed and 14 wounded. Those charged, the bureau said.

included Police Major Mario Sal-

abarria, chief of the enemy activities bureau, and four other policemen under his command. The shooting broke out when Salabarria tried to arrest police Major Emilio Tro at the home of Major Antonio Marin Dopico on suspicion of having been involved

in the recent slaving of a cap-Salabarria and the other policemen will be tried by a military court, and 10 civilians arrested as a result of the atfray will face lesser charges in civilian courts.



Folks sometimes criticize us bigger things we call America: The small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of hig . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the Clarion and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later themselves. drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the

friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand ... the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk I figure that if everybody looks

the river . . . the husking bee at after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of

Goe March

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More experiments with winter aged here during the coming season. County Agent Durward Lew-

county would set aside moderate portions of their land now to give the legumes a trial. The farmers stand to gain from the experiments even if the legumes do not develop enough for grazing since the nitrogen the plants store in

The county agent is recommending that, 100 pounds of super phos-

Suggested seed requirements al- ed in Dawson county. Humble No. "Air Cleaner Service:"

cide it would be fair now "to put of abruzzi rye seed. On some of the county's "tight" land, farmers may find that Austrian winter peas are more adaptable than vetch or rye, Lewter advised. The Austrian winter peas

Upwards of 500 people heard Hor-

scales must be approved by the it has a delirium phase. It affects return run required for recognition state superintendent and state the rich and poor alike, and if a of a new world record. person recovers he must have a He later announced he will make will to do so, as in many other dis- a new attempt Tuesday. a district to lose its accreditation eases; it has symptoms and a convalescent period. More persons will der hehemoth over the mile at try to recover when they recog- 370.75 miles per hour, compared nize that they are suffering from with his own 1939 record of 368.9

tricts have complied by submit-It is Fort's belief that a vast ometer course at 375.32, fastest majority of the nation's 3,000,000 speed ever attained by man exalcoholics can be rehabilitiated if cept in the air. three concepts regarding alcoholism can be understood. These driven up by the 28-foot snub-nosed concepts are that alcoholism is a vehicle settled after the north-tosickness; the alcoholic is ill, can south run. Cobb returned to the be helped, and is worth helping; timers' stand in the middle of the alcoholism is a public health prob- measured mile and reported that

> sponsibility. Miss "Jerry." a recovered al- run would not be made. coholic woman, who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous in Dailas. B' Spring Mentioned talked on "Women nad Alcohol." Mayor George W. Dabney was In T&P Magazine master of ceremonies. The Rogans sextet musicians and Lamun's

Dr. Lee O. Rogers was named the largest. chairman of the Big Spring Zoning Refrigerated car service dates

of tractors and their special equipment and implements. Lloyd Robinson and Martin Fry-Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia ar are the first two club members the Ellenburger, was due to con- time taking the course to others. Although immediate planting is dition hole and resume testing to- The 10 work sheets, each of within its self, begins with a thor-

fore such plans for other phases

dent into technical data are: Two abandonments were report- "Fuel Intake and Carburetion;

located in the C SW SE 48-34-4n. clubs.

ings, mess halls and several mis- ues, said Olin Puckett, board member.

Other matters before the board Vernou.

C. O. Nalley, chairman will The Big Spring re-icing service Howard County Junior college and head the committee which wall discourtesy ticket is appreciated. tain maintained by Southern Ice is one the Big Spring High school. City rect the 1947 Christmas Seal sale When my wife and some of your of six on the T&P, the others Manager H. W. Whitney said that here to raise funds for the tuber- good merchants get together. being Shreveport. Alexandria. Tex- several prospective bidders had culosis control work of the How- both time and money pass rapidarkana, Longview, New Orleans made inquiries at the city hall and County Tuberculosis Associ- ly." and Fort Worth, the latter being concerning the buildings listed in ation, Dr J. M. Woodall, president,

Work Is Started

Annual taxes can be paid any time after Oct. 1 and workers must have everything in readiness by that time.

of the West Side Baptist church in

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

an assessment to finance improve- tor of the Big Spring Baptist as-

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headed by Curtis Driver, on US 80 just east of Big Spring. The

building has six stalls that will

accommodate largest trucks and buses without unloading, thus

expediting service. Mechanics

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specialists, even to servicing air

brakes. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH for cars in the Monroe Gafford Universal Body Works, 1221 W. 3rd. In this day when new cars are not yet plentiful, and prices on new and used are not like they were before the war, your old car can have the wrinkles ironed out, new clothing inside, and a face-lifing operation on the exterior. It looks young again, (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)



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numerous articles of furniture.

The sporting goods counter comprises only a small part of the Stanley store, which like most

hardware stores throughout the United States, is stocked with "a

Everything for the farm, save windmills and pumps, can be bought across the counter at Stan-

ley's. The housewife will find she

can purchase china and tableware

there, as well as pots and pans,

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