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# During Gale, Had Ranger Aid Range

BODOE, Norway, Sunday, Sept. ly Americans, hired at Norfolk, 16 (P)—The American freighter Pe- Va. lagia, heavily loaded with iron ore, sank last night in a gale off this ing lights in the area where the \$6,500 from a Texas Ranger. port above the Arctic Circle.

Members of the crew are most- contact.

### Cons Finish Their Candy, End 'Strike'

Seventy-five of the Texas Prison System's most hardened inmates tonight ended what prison system the main prison.

Ellis said that 75 of the 450 boats. A message three hours earlier said the ship had sprung a prison decided Thursday n i g h t leak and was listing badly.

The ship cannot be life-boats. Owens did state that the agreement is the payments are to stop when this trial is over."

After Owens related his efforts to blow up the freight lines build-

as a wedge," Ellis said.

the cell runways at the time.
"I told them that if that is what they wanted to do, they could have nothing to eat and no water,"
Ellis said. "But it turned out that they had a supply of cardy have a deal in Odessa that if you testify and cooperate in this suit, you will not be indicted and will receive no they had a supply of cardy have a deal in Odessa that if you testify and cooperate in this suit, you will not be indicted and will receive no they had a supply of cardy have a deal in Odessa that if you testify and cooperate in this suit, you will not be indicted and will receive no

maximum security building,

candy bars and water about 5:45 flying boat from Stavanger and him that they were ready to return Prestwick, Scotland, were en

black eyes today.

for further diagnosis.

Reviewing The

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NICOLOR

The 51-year-old matron,

A British trawler reported sight-

Bodoe said another trawler, the magazine near Odessa, Tex. Northern Crown, also reported

ships of several nations, coastal fense questioning that Ranger vessels, and Norwegian naval Zeno Smith had given him about ships were battling bruising waves and winds of gale strength to past year in cash denominations reach the Pelagia's last reported including \$50 and \$100.

verging on the scene.

The Pelagia's final message at Manager O. B. Ellis called a strike 6 p.m. last night—1 p.m. EST at the maximum security unit of said it was sinking fast and that ments from Smith were brought the crew was manning the life- out. Owens did state that "the

up their blankets and using them port was New York. It was bound from Narvik, Norway, for Balting to anything on this stand for \$6,500, would you?"

Bellis said that the men were in the cell runways at the time.

they had a supply of candy bars igator and the Dutch Delfshaven—which they got from the commisary and that they had gotten were believed to have reached the any promises in Odessa," Owens

During the strike, Ellis said, the men were orderly and went in and out of their cells at will. They caused no damage. At no time did cutter Ole O. Lian and three large tor Transport Co., Roy Gilbert, in a primary and a run-off if elected by a majority." fishing cutters from Vaeroey Har- and damage the company's ware bor also were fighting their way through high seas.

A Norwegian air force Catalina

tonight and sent word to an American Skymaster from

# Man Who Told Of Bomb Plots Nasser Defies Big

on the basis of the witnesses's admissions that he had taken part in bombing plots and has received

7,238-ton freighter went down off Buck Owens, 27, truck driver Its crew of 37 drifted helplessly the rugged Norse coast. Two hours and first witness in the trial, yesin lifeboats on high seas under later, the trawler failed to report terday testified that Shafer gave torrential rain, out of reach of rescue ships and planes.

In lifeboats on high seas under later, the track, despite frantic efforts by him \$800 for his attempt to blow coastal radio stations to renew up Alamo Motor Freight Lines in San Antonio in January, 1955, with The Roervik coastal station near dynamite stolen from a powder

> Shafer, president and business manager of the local teamsters seeing "lights bobbing on the sea" manager of the local teamsters at midnight. The trawler said the union, is on trial for possession of lights might be from the Pelagia's a bomb, conspiring with Owens to lifeboats and it was heading for possess a bomb and directing Owens to obtain bomb.

Meanwhile, a fleet of rescue Owens testified today under de-

"And you are not on the state Search planes also were con- payroll either, are you?" asked attorney John Peace.

"No, sir, I'm not," Owens said. No other details about the pay-

"They thwarted efforts of guards to close their cell doors by rolling to close their cell contains to close their cell doors by rolling to close their cell contains to close their cell doors by rolling to close their cell doors by rolling to close their cell contains to close their cell

The fast coastal packet Polarlys Owens also testified that in a

### Lamesan Named By Treasurers Assn.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 M-G. Lucchese, Victoria County treasurer, today was elected president the County Treasurers' Assn. of Texas. He succeeds Mrs. O.T. Jarvis, Brown County treasurer. Other new officers are Mrs Constance McDavid, Houston, first vice president; Clyde Bostick, Lamesa, second vice president; Mrs. Mabel Parker, Eldorado, third vice president; Mrs. Neva McGregor, Corpus Christi, secretary-treasurer.

### symptom that could indicate a was home alone with my 4-month- Picks Winners

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 shares a four-million-dollar for-did not come with her. I was tune with her broker husband, was blindfolded and my hands were Monaco, spent a day at the races with her husband, Prince Rainier III today-and managed to pick a

A royal welcome was extended to the couple as they made their entrance and sat in a flag-

And Princess Grace, in a grey suit and a red cossack style fur der. Both women deny participa- hat, drew more attention from the

HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (A)-An 11year-old boy who received two anti-polio vaccine shots last spring became metropolitan Houston's 211th polio case of the year today. Kenneth Elmore, son of T.D. Elmore, was admitted to a hospital said as this community awaited

arborough or a Republican.

Walter Mansell, Chronicle retime for a senator to be elected Yarborough or a Republican. Plans also are being considered to keep the cost of a primary and runoff, if held to be legal, to a minimum, Daniel said.

two weeks.

stitutional amendment.

judges and clerks.

can be developed.

the majority

Daniel named Thad Hutcheson,

Mrs. Randolph answered Daniel

"I have no fear that Yarborough

would not win at an election at

which the majority of the people

would turn out," she said. Bu₹

when the turnout would be small

Western Pilots Take Last Convoy

This general view taken at Port Said Friday shows the last convoy of ships entering the Suez Canal

under navigation of Western pilots, who walked off their jobs after steering the vessels safely through

the vital mid-East waterway. Egypt, which seized the Canal, thus created a world crisis, moved to keep

the waterway operating with a skeleton staff despite diplomatic storm warnings and the approach of

Run-Off Plan Studied For

Electing A New Senator

the season of fog and sandstorms. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo).

down," he said: WHO WANTS TO BE A CHICKEN? 1. To determine if the first pri-DALLAS, Sept. 15, 49-The N. E. Utsler kitten, Chickadee, has a very definite opinion that he's a chicken. He apparently is finding con-

siderable confirmation from chickens themselves. Utsler began noticing a skinny kitten, about 3 months old, in the chicken yard of his home at nearby Rylie, Tex. The kitten would have nothing to do with people or other cats.

DIG THAT CRAZY MIXED-UP CAT;

Wondering what he ate, Utsler watched after putting out chicken eed, consisting of table scraps, lettuce, bran pellets and bread. "The kitten would beat any chicken to the draw on grabbing a crap and my old rooster even fought off the hens to let the kitty eat," Utsler relates. It even ate lettuce and bran pellets, just like the

"One night after the chickens went to roost, I decided to find out teer for something they would conwhere the kitty slept. I looked into the chicken house, and there he was-asleep on the top roost between five big hens and looking as com-

fortable as they did. Utsler said he decided the kitten really was mixed up when it tried

### Kentuckians Face to the couple as they made their entrance and sat in a flag-bedecked box overlooking the local course at Atlantic City.

CLAY, Ky., Sept. 15 49 — Adj. oust the three Negro children. Gen. J. J. B. Williams today re-

a minority electing either Ralph

At the same time, Mrs. Irene Powell, principal of the integration-torn Clay school vowed to keep it open "as long as it is the will of the school board.

"I intend to carry out the orders of the (Webster County) Board of Education," Mrs. Powell

Jerry Holloman and Fred Schmidt of the AFL-CIO as being the most affirmed his intention to escort said it will not permit enrollment critical of his primary plan. The latter three, he added, are all three Negro children to the Clay at the Clay school of the students. school Monday, if they want to who have been escorted to classes strong Yarborough supporters.

would not attempt to force school authorities to accept the children in classes. He will escort them to sible-which would be at the genthe door, he said, then it is up to eral election-and that Daniel himthe school board to decide if they self is trying to thwart the will of are to attend classes.

on orders from Chandler. would be notified of the board's Daniel wants the election at a time action if and when they arrive at

the school Monday. and thus the majority of the voters How many guardsmen and state would not have a say." police troopers will be on hand Monday was still speculative. But Wilbur Collins, superintend

The boycott by white students began Wednesday when Williams the Clay school. Only one white student attended Thursday, and

Garmo died here in 1936. Guardsmen have been on duty at Sturgis, 11 miles from here in First Methodist Church, will offi-Union County, where integration ciate at the services.

of the high school continued with Mr. DeGarmo is survived by one works on an individual ship rotamore have completed other enrollment details. There is a 44 per augmentation of forces in Europe, Here is the approximate deploytion basis. Its normal strength inmen still on duty, 248 of the 275 brother, Arthur DeGarmo of Seat-

# **Convoys Operated** By Egyptian Staff

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 15 (A) - President Nasser received new expressions of Soviet support today and rejected as a "declaration of war" the Western Big Three's latest proposal for operating the Suez Canal.

In a fiery speech at Bilbeis Air Force College, Nasser accused Britain and France of trying to wreck the operation of the canal. He declared triumphantly that their efforts had failed on this first day of Egypt's handling of canal traffic without the aid for foreign? technicians.

ed by the Soviet Union and Communist China had agreed to at-For the first time in the 87-year 2. The Soviet Union, in a new statement on its position in the

history of the canal foreigners were not guiding convoys. An all-Egyptian staff aided by Greek pilots directed a record peacetime convoy of 29 ships northbound out of Suez and a convoy of 13 ships heading south from Port Said. Nasser said nothing of 15 newly arrived Soviet pilots. Nasser boasted proudly:

"As I speak to you now the canal thanks to Egyptian and Greek pilots is still open." There were these developments in the sizzling Suez situation:

set up a world body to regulate were accompanied by four Yugocanal traffic. Egypt announced it was holding a conference to set up a negotiating body to find a peaceful solution to the problem. No date was announced but the HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (2)—The porter who interviewed Daniel by before Congress convenes in Jan-Houston Chronicle tonight quoted telephone at his home in Liberty, uary. Egyptians said 20 countries head- French,

Suez crisis, charged Britain and France intend to seize the canal and said military preparations by the two nations constitute an "act of aggression." It termed the new big three plan "a dangerous provocation" and marked that an attack on Egypt would lead to immense destruction in Suez and "in the oil fields in the countries of

the Arab East as well as in the oil pipelines. 3. Egypt reported no difficulties 1. Two rival conferences were at a late hour today in operating being organized on the canal. The the canal. Fifteen Russian marin Western Big Three invited 15 na- pilots arrived in Port Said tonight tions to attend a conference Wed-nesday in London on the plan to traffic. Hotel employes said they

### Arab Countries Move To Back Egypt

Informed diplomatic officials in Nasser to reconsider his opposiocratic State Executive Committee Washington said the Soviet move tion to the Bir was mainly a propaganda gesture At the most, the officials said, its own pilots to guide ships Russia could supply from 25 to 50 through the canal, collect fees and men with varying degrees of ex- share the take with Egypt. But in perience. Top officials there gave his speech today Nasser spurned no evidence of undue alarm, ei- the plan as amounting to "not "The committee is studying two ther, over Nasser's attack on the peace but war and aggression proposals to keep these costs Suez Canal plan. against the small countries."

4. In Damascus, the Syrian News Agency said the Arab er advocated a peaceful solution of mary can be held on election day, League's Political Committee will the Suez crisis but U. S. State Nov. 6, and the runoff the follow- agree in Cairo Monday on a com- Department support of the intering Saturday when the state is bined warning to other countries national users' plan "means they holding an election on one conagainst joining the Western-pro- will help Britain provoke the posed canal users' association. It Egyptian people into a clash with also said the Arab countries will Britain. 2. To get Democratic state, county and precinct officials to sever diplomatic and economic volunteer their services, and to get other volunteers, so that there British-French possible aggression with force.

would be no costs for election against Egypt. It is considered doubtful if loyal-

ists who are officials would volun- Wednesday conference, had asked cult time?" Nasser asked.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, how 10,000 Algerians are giving who is going to London for the half a million Frenchmen a diffi-

In such a situation, Nasser asties with any supporters of "any serted Egypt would meet force

Nasser said President Eisenhow

"Have the imperialists forgotten

### sider as working against their Charges British-French 'Pressure'

Daniel told the Chronicle he has received hundreds of calls and find everyone of us a soldier. We of international chaos." messages from conservatives turg-ing him to delay the date of his No aggressor will leave Egypt sition, Nasser said: resignation until the primary plan alive.

"Most people seem to agree that a special election for senator on Nov. 6 would endanger the will of tries. His interests in the area will of an association which they call the majority from prevailing," he be gone forever." He spoke after an air show in

which Russian - built Ilyushin one for declaring war?" Republican candidate for senator, bombers, MIG jet fighters and Mrs. R. D. Randolph, Democratic Yak training planes were feanational committeewoman., and tured

Nasser accused the British and French of putting pressure on employes of the old Suez Canal Co., to quit, then with sending a larger number of ships than usual through the canal "to complete declaring the senatorial question their conspiracy of obstructing should be settled as soon as posnavigation.

"Today we win in the battle of the service of the U. S. governconspiracy," Nasser declared, "The ment

"Imperialists who attack us will | conspirators lose with their aims In his remarks on the U.S. po-

"The American President has "Anybody who attacks Egypt been speaking of maintaining will be attacking all Arab coun- peace, so why does America supan association for the users of the Suez Canal but which is in truth Nasser struck out at speculation

that without foreign help the canal operations will become all fouled "They say in their papers that

the whole thing will be over in 48 hours," Nasser said, "They don't know how strong we really are." There was anxiety among both Egyptians and foreigners in Egypt. There are 2,144 Americans living in Egypt-544 of them in

### Suez Use Plan May Face Some Trouble

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) - | ser's blunt words as a restatement Diplomatic officials reported to- of a warning relayed Thursday by day that skepticism, if not down- Egypt's ambassador here. right opposition, may be developing among 10 key countries the Britain and France, 15 nations Western Big Three is banking on have been invited to partcipate in to support their newest Suez pro- the London conference next week

Secretary of State Dulles, they acknowledged, faces a tough sell- proposals for international control ing job when he flys to London of the canal, rejected by Egypt. for a new diplomatic conference Wednesday

Suez Canal users' association to be unenthusiastic about Dulles may have to be modified, perhaps plans as it now stands: sharply, to win acceptance.

Dulles pressed ahead today, giving no evidence he is worried over prospects for the plan he is reprospects for the plan he is reported to have originated, despite they said, before finally accepting tough warning from Egypt's the previous 18-nation plan. President Nasser that it means

'a declaration of war." ities privately shrugged off Nas- now.

In addition to the United States.

They are the countries which went along with the Big Three's original Officials close to developments said these countries, some of them They said the existing plan for big users of the canal, appeared

Italy, West Germany,

Diplomats from five of these countries, confirming this, said it The State Department declined would be accurate to describe to comment officially, but author- them as being undecided as of

# Big Spring

Week

week ago today, Howard County story is untrue. marked up traffic death No. 18 for

of 24 traffic deaths. One of the biggest developments of the week was unanimous approval by the Civil Aeronautics Adsite. The once rejected location four miles out on the Snyder Highway now seems destined for deand Cecil Hamilton plans to oper-

District Clerk George Choate, committee is to meet Tuesday evening to hear applicants and probwill name as the Democratic nomi-

ate it indefinitely.

Junior College is up substantially, planes As of Saturday, 465 had definitely

(See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 5) since Egyptian President Nasser ARMY - Five divisions in (See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 4) were Negroes.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 15 & daytime temperatures have hit 114 Wealthy Mrs. Ruth E. Latham, degrees this week.

Kidnap Victim May

**Have Skull Injury** 

who miraculously survived being From her bed in an El Centro hospital, she gave police the fol-lowing account of her ordeal: buried naked and alive in a weird desert kidnaping, developed two "A Mexican woman came to my Dr. Ernest Latham, one of her house in Ocean Beach about 4 Princess Grace two physician sons, said it was a o'clock Wednesday afternoon. I

skull fracture. X-rays were taken old grandson, David. "The woman had a knife. She who threatened to harm the baby if I found nude and dazed yesterday. tied behind me. I was led out to a

She was in a section of the Colo- car." rado Desert near El Centro, where She said another woman was in the car and later identified them to police as Mrs. Beatrice Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille Whisenand,

> Both are held in city jail here in lieu of \$50,000 bail on suspicion of kidnaping and attempted murtion in the kidnap-beating of Mrs. crowd than did the horses. Latham. They counter that they, too, were kidnaped by three men

Mrs. Winn, involved in a civil court action with Mrs. Latham Is Polio Victim When Jack E. Danley's car left over a defunct building supply U. S. 80 14 miles west of here a company, said Mrs. Latham's

died in the same desert area when their cars broke down.

this year. With 31/2 months yet to a day on that desert without any go, we may equal our worst year clothes on," Mrs. Winn said.

couple of winners. course at Atlantic City.

and one woman at about the same Vaccinated Lad

"You couldn't possibly survive In recent years, six people have

with non-paralytic polio.

### ministration air-space subcommittee of the proposed county airport site. The once rejected location Military Manpower Smaller, way now seems destined for development. The city will operate Hamilton Field for another year. But Firepower Much Greater WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 49-The announced last July that Egypt Europe, unchanged from the force

United States, in this time of new was taking over the canal. District Clerk George Choate, crisis in the Middle East, has mourned and missed by a host of about the same number of milithe precise current figures are AIR FORCE—One Strategic Air day. Appointed temporarily to the tary units and slightly less military secrets — the over-all Command wing of bombers in Friday — when the third Negro day. Appointed temporarily to the post was his nephew, Wade Choate. military manpower deployed in American military strength in Europe, one in North Africa. The child appeared—no white pupils in following graveside rites at the post was his nepnew, wade Choate. the European-Mediterranean area Europe, where the great bulk of Tactical Air Command, which entered. than it had four or five years ago. shore-based forces are located, is operates jet fighter-bombers and But in the intervening years about 320,000. These are the per- light bombers, together with don and her children away from ably reach a decision as to whom it firepower available to those forces sonnel of the Army, the Air Force transport planes for combat air the school Tuesday. About 500 Nahas been amplified thousands of and of naval personnel working at lift-has three rotation bases, two tional Guardsmen came into Clay

paid registration fees and 30 or support the Pentagon's insistence tion defense of Western Europe mainly in the Mediterranean, more have completed other enroll-that there has been no designed was at maximum. the Mediterranean or Middle East ment of combat forces now:

of forces for participation in the in Europe. Available information seems to North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- NAVY-The 6th Fleet, operating

built up under the NATO commit- escorted the Gordon children to

Enrollment at Howard County siles and land- and sea-based jet about 350,000 when the deployment Matador guided missile deployed Guardsmer

times through the new availability shore establishments. The 320,000 in France and one in Italy. TAC under cover of darkness early

come, unless ordered not to by under National Guard protection. Williams said, however, he Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Williams added that National Guardsmen will leave Clay only Mrs. Powell said the Negroes

be withdrawn now. Of course we don't know.'

A crowd had turned Mrs. Gor-

pupils attended. Seven of those tle, Wash., and two grandchil-

# ent of the county schools, said "We are anticipating that they will DeGarmo Kites

ied following graveside rites at the Colorado City cemetery at 3 p.m. Sunday Mr. DeGarmo, who moved from Colorado City to El Paso in 1950, died Thursday in El Paso. Mrs. De-

Bruce DeGarmo, 84, former Colo-

# Tax Survey Proposition Undecided

what it learned.

Robert W. Currie, president of

money well spent.

A proposal by the county commissioners court that the county, the city of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District, volve the employment of a profes-Howard County Junior College and sional tax engineering firm to all school districts consider a coun- make the evaluation. ty-wide tax revaluation project It was suggested that each commet with only lukewarm interest. It was suggested that each community and each agency designate

The proposal was presented Fri- one man to serve on a committee day afternoon to a group of some This committee would go into the 40 men representing most of the proposal in all its details and then agencies concerned in the county report to their respective groups court room, R. H. Weaver, county on what had been found out and judge, was spokesman for the coun- the reaction of the committee to

The plan, as outlined to the group, did not propose an increase Independent School District said in tax rates—as some of those pres- that the school is not interested in ent seemed to believe was its pur- the plan. The system now employpose-but a general equalization of ed by the school, he said, was entax assessments. Such a program, tirely satisfactory.

Weaver said, might increase the Center Point spokesmen echoed overall assessed valuation of the the same sentiment. county and its subdivisions, but Coahoma delegation informed the would not mean that the tax as- meeting it had made a complete

He pointed out that much proper- and drawn up revised assessments ty in the county is unequally as-sessed—that is, properties of com-few years. There is no need for parative actual values are assessed such survey in that community at at widely differing amounts for tax | this time. purposes. He also said there may Mayor G. W. Dabney, Big Spring some property in the county said that he was "not too anxious which should be on the tax rolls but to go into the project unless every agency concerned joined."

from the city of Big Spring, the Big Spring schools, Howard County Junior College, Coahoma, Forsan, declared that he felt the money spent for such a survey would be

### Kills Kinsman, Then Himself

W. H. Foster, 69, retired Convair as a result of the survey." worker, shot and killed his broth-

relled pistol lay on the floor about ation engineers.

No decision was The body of Mattley, owner of or another on the proposal. Weaver

the house who also was a yard-man around town, was in his room across the hall. asked all who wanted to look fur-ther into the plan to sign their names. Three or four did so.

**Favorable Report** 

On Babe Zaharias

know that's the type of people par-

ents want their sons to serve with.

In the second place, no juvenile in the Navy.

**Art Show Winners** 

At Lamesa Named

brough; pastels, Roy McKay; Mrs. Terry Patterson, Big Spring; black and white, Jimmy McKay. water color, Mrs. Bismark Schafer

**Recruiter Says Navy Not** 

A Refuge For Delinquents

The United States Navy is not a tary service is not an institution

quents. Chief R. E. LaFon, local LaFon explained that every ap-

Big Spring.

The medals in the junior divi

thing other than a minor nature, he

is disqualified and not acceptable



Mileage Via Suez Canal Map indicates comparative shipping mileage from England to Bombay and Singapore via the Suez Canal and South Africa. Sec-retary of State Dulles said at a Washington, D.C., news conferresurvey of its taxable property ence that the United States would favor diverting its vessels around Africa, regardless of the extra cost involved, if Egypt blocks the passage of ships through the Suez Canal. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

### FIRST SESSION OCT. 1

### Knife & Fork Club Signing Members

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the city schools, said that Beeville, season scheduled for appearance Hunt. Texas, where he formerly lived, here on October 1, Big Spring Knife Following the program on Oct.

interested in becoming members of worker, shot and killed his brotherin-law, Homer Mattley, 60, and then killed himself today.

Officers, examining the bullet wounds on Mattley, discovered \$2,201 pinned to a seam inside his bloodstained white coveralls. Included was a \$1,000 bill, two \$500 bills and a \$100 bill.

The bodies were found 'inside the locked house where they lived a half mile east of the court-house.

Foster, shot once through the chest, was sprawled on his back in the living room of the seven-room boarding house. A long bar-room expressed doubt this organization are invited to get in touch with Coy Nalley, chairman of the membership committee. It is also recommended that any such interested people should act soon in order to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the initial lecturer of six famous speakers who are booked for appearances by the club for the season 1956-1957.

On Feb. 15, Shirley Duncan is booked to deliver her lecture on the schedule for Curiosities" on March 21.

Final lecture on the schedule for the one in plants.

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The mediation sective in the club due to the press of holiday activities. Third Others present asked questions this organization are invited to get

No decision was reached one way

Spring Knife and Fork Club was general, an initiation fee for new membership list has been opened year's membership dues. A mem-to an additional unspecified numbership is issued to two persons-

Officers of the club this year are John L. Taylor, president; Elmer Tarbox, vice president; and Reba Liberace To London Baker, treasurer. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle is secretary. Directors are
Mrs. Allan R. Hamilton, Dr. C. B.
Marcum, K. G. McGibbon, Mrs.
E. H. Bouilloun, Coy O. Nalley,
gin a European tour. I.AMESA, Sept. 15 — The Com-Hedges; animal, oil, Milton Jack. munity Center which the Rotary Under adult students first place

With its first speaker of the fall | Mrs. Ray Worley and Dr. W.

had conducted such a survey with and Fork Club is now busy signthe city and the school cooperating. In property and making plans Nov. 1. He is billed as "Flying In Packing Dispute" the city and the school cooperating.
"The taxpayers of that community," he concluded, "were made a lot happier with the tax situation"

and Fork Club is now busy signing up members and making plans
for what promises to be one of the
club's most successful seasons.

All Big Spring residents who are All Big Spring residents who are not been announced.

Under the plan operated here Formerly membership in the Big and by Knife and Fork Clubs in to 150 couples or a total members of \$10 is assessed. An members. This year the additional \$10 is charged for a a man and his wife, as a rule



FEDERAL TAX

# Campaign Io

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 15 UM trickery" against government workers in its loyalty-security pro-

The Democratic nominee's remarks were prepared for a barbe-cue and rally in this Virginia county, the residence of hundreds of government workers just

Stevenson said the GOP administration has waged "guerrilla warfare on the people who serve

And he said the Republicans have "placed at the disposal of the Republican National Committee a large number of career jobs to which employes have advanced through years of outstanding serv-

Stevenson, spending a week in Washington preparatory to a new campaign swing throughout the country, interrupted his speech-drafting for tonight's foray into a South that he obviously hoped to make solid for the Democrats again this year.

In his speech tonight, Stevenson said the Republicans have waged a "war of nerves" against federal employes ever since they took office in 1953.

"Since then," Stevenson said, "the guerrilla warfare on the people who serve the government from our responsible officials (sic)

has continued. . .

"The worst of all, perhaps, the administration, for partisan political purposes, has pilloried innocent men and women under the pretense of conducting loyalty and security investigations."

### Mediator Called

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 UB-A federal mediator will try to avert a strike of 25,000 employes of Swift December is passed without a & Co. set for Thursday at 40 pack-

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To Attend Our

11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 19

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### FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BIG SPRING 500 MAIN STREET Big Spring, Texas



it, and will have its safety built in?

Big Spring

BRITON

weapons conflic within the first Courtenay, a Br told Webb aud ures held at Thursday and I Courtenay, wh tour of many I a lecture on th problems. His consisted of fi Base, an appea and a lecture at by Junior Colleg "The respons our top people magnified beca the unleashing would cause,'

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> Big Spring, o N. R. Holg ganizers of th program which annually in t Saturday that ebration this "People are because of t said.

Today is th Mexican decl ence, which oc Football

Honored FORSAN. players and th ored at a ba day evening ice Club. The progra support of the

Graduated Pre-Flight S Fla., recent James H. C Mrs. D. W. ter St., Big Before ent graduated fr Field Naval training.

Elzy E. Mrs. J. P. 80, Big Spri Air Station, Davis, wh service Jun Chase Field Training C Reed Oil C Chase Fie "all-jet" Na tion for stud they are to a combat-ty





TALK ILLUSTRATED ON WORLD MAP William Courtenay draws line of defense.

### **BRITON SAYS**

### **Atom War Might End Within Week**

weapons conflict might be known now based, may not have the same within the first week, William strategic importance, for the Courtenay, a British correspondent standing patrol atomic bombers told Webb audiences during lec- will patrol all parts of the world at tures held at the base theatre altitudes as high as 90,000 feet, the Thursday and Friday.

problems. His Webb engagement consisted of five lectures at the Base, an appearance on KBST-TV and a lecture at the Howard Coun- pared to absorb the first blow and

ment in the USAF and RAF of the man said. deterrent doctrine to prevent war by keeping strategic a i r p o w e r ing built across the NATO nations strong is the same idea which worked so successfully with British all times also will prove a great sea power in the 19th century and defense. Russia would have to which kept world peace from 1815 transport its fuel 2,000 miles from

Courtenay pointed out that by means other than a pipeline, said the year 1965 bombers will exceed Courtenay. He added that no simithe speed of 1,500 miles per hour lar pipeline is in sight in Russia. and in the succeeding years will be In his lecture about the Suez nuclear powered. This will enable Canal crisis, Courtenay said that the air forces to keep planes in the England is determined to keep the air at all time on "standing patrol" canal open under any circumstancand eliminate the need for mid-air es, because more than 64 per cent

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speaker said.

Courtenay, who is on a speaking Courtenay added that there is a tour of many Air Force bases in great need for additional dispersed the United States, also conducted airfields for NATO to protect the a lecture on the Suez and Cyprus mobility of air forces in Europe

then strike back with an even hard-"The responsibilities resting on er blow. The 140 scheduled airour top people to prevent war are strips along the 4,000-mile-NATO magnified because of devastation front from the Arctic Circle at the unleashing of atomic weapons Norway to Turkey in the Caucasus would cause," the British lecturer will make it hard on the enemy to explained that the develop-with a single strike, the English-

Caspian Sea to battle front, by

Primary project to be urged will be a plan for extension of FM 700

eastward from its present termination and for improvement and

Traffic check has shown that the

It was not certain Saturday how

R. H. Weaver, county judge, will

highway committee, and Jimmie will be present. Others may be add-

atives from Mitchell and Scurry

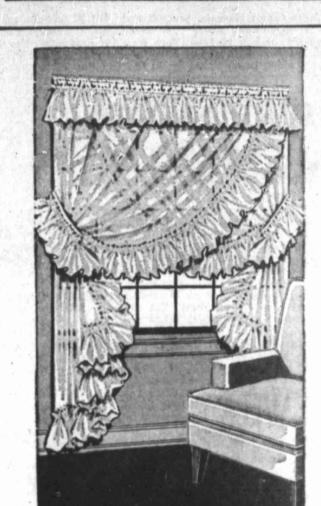
counties in asking the State Highway Commission to pave all major

roads to the Lake J. B. Thomas

Howard County will also join with

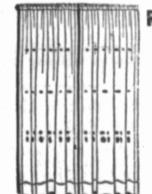
of oil products used in England With the coming of the atomic and other European nations has to powered bomber, many islands be transported through the water-





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## **Roads Delegation** To Go To Austin

Howard County will send a dele-gation to Austin Thursday to ap-pear before the Texas Highway

No Celebration,

expansion of the present segment of FM 700 into a road capable of serving the heavy traffic it now The 146th anniversary of Mexi-co's declaration of independence from Spain won't be celebrated in Big Spring, due to the drought.

road now has as many as 5,000 vehicles per day over it. N. R. Holguin, one of the ormany would make the trip to Ausganizers of the Independence Day tin. program which has been staged annually in the past, announced represent the county at the con-Saturday that there will be no celference, R. L. Cook, of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce ebration this year.

"People are in pretty bad shape" because of the dry weather, he Greene, manager of the chamber,

Today Is the anniversary of the Mexican declaration of independ-ence, which occurred Sept. 16, 1910. ed to the group. It was also said that the local delegation will join with represent-

### Football Players **Honored At Forsan**

FORSAN, Sept. 15 - Football dam. players and their fathers were honored at a barbecue staged Thurs- a number of other counties which day evening by the Forsan Service Club.

The program included talks in support of the Civil Defense drive.

The local group will have its in-

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild directed the terview with the commission early preparation of food for the event. Thursday morning, Weaver said.

# MEN IN SERVICE

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., recently was Navy Ens. James H. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley of 1411 Lancaster St., Big Spring, Tex.

Before entering the service, he graduated from Rice Institute. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight

Elzy E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis of Old Highway 80, Big Spring, reported for duty Aug. 30 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville,

Davis, who entered the Naval service June 1, 1956, reported to Chase Field from the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., and was employed by the Reed Oil Company in Big Spring. Chase Field is the Navy's only-"all-jet" Naval Air Training Sta-



JAMES CONLEY

tion for student carrier pilots. Here week's indoctrination prior to bethey are taught to fly the TV-2 ing assigned to one of the divisions jet trainer and the F9F Pantherjet, of the Chase Field Aircraft Maintea combat-type jet fighter.

Davis is presently undergoing a nance Department.



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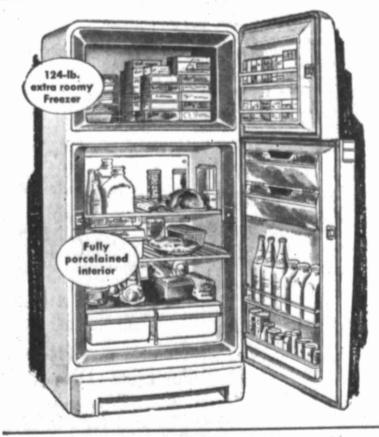
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# Third Party Try Fails Against Reds' At State-Rights Meet New Look' WASHINGTON Sent

was quelled today in an uproari- to vote on a controversial matter. nois delegation because "it would

Chairman Earl Evans Jr., of the Illinois delegation.

Police were called as a precau- no political action. tion against disturbances by frac-tious delegates.

Beauharnais, organizer of the White Circle League of America,

The floor fight was started by just get buried."

### **HCJC Enrollment** Due To Reach 600 Howard County Junior College dents. That was 45 per cent in- dustrialist and prime organizer of

Actually there are more than 510 in sight at the moment, but those actually signed, there were

mester hours of work. The part- the enrollment well past the 500 time students are carrying 1,256 mark. semester hours, yielding a total so The registrar said that he exa year ago were not available, but dents.

When final reports for the colwhich 171 were fulltime day stu- to the 246 regular fulltime students, showed 404 enrolled, of

### O. L. Thorp Of **Mertzon Dies**

death here Saturday for Oral Lake Thorp, 51, of Mertzon. Mr. Thorp

First Methodist Church at Mertzon on Monday afternoon. Burial Response to the Civil Defense but rural groups are not expected will be in the Mertzon Cemetery drive for members Friday was not to turn in their application blanks

nber of the First Christian start the organization. Church there. He served in the Seabees during World War II. Murph Thorp, Big Spring, and Joe Thorp, Mertzon; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Edens, Big Lake, and Mrs. R. B. Carroll, Webb City,

## Services Today

Hiles, 1010 W. 6th St. The baby was stillborn Saturday afternoon

Ashcraft of the Church of God of- ship drive now in progress. Club ficiating. Nalley-Pickle Funeral members have been divided into

Mrs. Phyllis Puckett, Fort Worth; Mrs. Betty Ice, Uniontown, Pa.;

enrollment stood at 465 Saturday, crease over the previous year. The the conference. He called the forand prospects are that it will ap- 246 this year so far would repre- mal third party move "sabotage. proach 600 before deadline falls sent a 44 per cent increase over "If we form a third party last year.

the 465 represents the number of 12 additional young men, and pos- states rights, for God's sake practhose who have enrolled and have actually paid their fees.

Of the number, 246 are fulltime, were carrying a total of 4,088 se- have at least 15. These would push ciples.

If the 1,256 semester hours of lent is 84 fulltime students. Added ist preacher."

the National States Rights Confer- the 25 states represented had qual- He said the resolution to set up look hash" dished up by the ence into a full-fledged political ified independent presidential elec- a formal third party would not be viets this year. convention to form a third party tors and therefore were eligible submitted in writing by the Illi-

Ed Worthington of Memphis, Canton, Miss., ruled that all resolutions must first be submitted in said, "We are being filibustered an uproar when he stood just beto death by lovely speeches-but fore the rollcall of the states and er preceding Stalin

> The sergeant-at-arms told him any other "out-of-order action" would get him thrown out. The largely uncoordinated third

party move sprang up after key-note speaker Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., called for a new party on the "political and moral right."

The fight to bring the fractious delegates into line was led by

John U. Barr, a New Orleans in

daytime students and 219 are part- a class of about 30 men for a 72- the speeches or milled in the corhour military typing course. A con- ridors, the Resolutions Committee B. M. Keese, registrar, said Sat- versational Spanish class starting worked behind closed doors reurday that the fulltime students Monday evening is expected to writing the "declaration of prin-

The underlying issue of racial segregation was brought squarely into the open by a former lieutenfar of 5,344 semester hours. Com- pects that most of those enrolling ant governor of Texas, John L. Smith of Lubbock.

Smith, an unemotional speaker of fiery words, called Tennessee's part-time students are divided by Frank Clement a "two-bit tinhorn 15 (the fulltime load), the equiva- governor" and a "pseudorevival-Gov. Clement, he said, "en-

this gives a total of 330. If the forced a ukase in Clinton that was total semester hours is divided by worse than anything handed down

Without making a detailed sending National Guard troops to check, Keese said his impression cope with ugly mobs that gathwas that most of the increase had ered in Clinton, Tenn., after 12 come from high schools in Howard Negro students enrolled at the County. It was simplay a case of more and more making HCJC their which had a total enrollment of first choice, he said.

# passed away at 6 a.m. in a hos-pital. Hope To Get Civil Defense

exact figure and would not know Surviving him are his wife; one- until late Tuesday or Wednesday. step-son, A. L. Shelby, Dallas; two Most of the Big Spring booths he said. grandchildren; two brothers, will make their reports Monday,

### \$50 Rodeo Award

The American Business Club received a check for \$50 Friday from the rodeo association for selling

morial Park, with the Rev. R. D. day luncheon, due to a membermembers have been divided into four teams, and the one that rebe treated by the others next Christmas. R. H. Weaver's squad has taken an early leaver's squad has taken an early lead.

and Edna, Gerald and Donald Hiles Baker, Louis Jean Thompson and E. P. Driver.

# to Mertzon in a River funeral coach. Services will be held in the Organization Of Volunteers

courses set up.

which ended Saturday.

Lebkowsky Wins

Puerto Rico Trip

Vance Lebkowsky, local Schlitz

wholesaler, has been announced

wide "Do It Yourself" sales con-

test sponsored by the Jas. Schlitz

And, as an award, Lebkowsky

and his wife will enjoy a seven-day

vacation in Puerto Rico, October

resentatives from 34 other winning

wholesale firms throughout the

country will be flown to Puerto

The contest, from April 1 to June 30, was based on sales increases during that period. A. K. Lebkow-

Rico from Miami.

his divisional group

as heavy as was hoped, Chairman until Tuesday.
W. D. Berry said Saturday, but he As a whole, Berry termed the of Mertzon all his life and was a felt it would be big enough to one-day drive for members 'pret- strength of the United States on ty good.

Berry said he did not know the

### the school which will be run beginning Monday and continue through Friday. Rogers had not set the hours Saturday. All mem-SAC Chief Of Staff necessitate splitting the sessions Leo Robertson, Dallas FBI agent, will conduct the school. Robertson has led training courses here twice during the past six months.

director of training at Big Spring Bombardier School during World War II, has been assigned as chief of staff for headquarters of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt

A veteran bomber commander of the Pacific theatre, Gen. Wade replaces Maj. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery who was transferred as deputy commander for SAC's Second Air Force with headquarters at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

ed SAC's 98th Bombardment Wing during the Kerean campaign and when he earned a Distinguished Flying Cross for leading aerial attacks against key strategic and railroad targets in North Korea. One month later he was awarded the Soldiers Medal for rescuing a jet pilot from a burning fighter



GEN. DAVID WADE

USAF, he later became deputy commander.

In 1950 he was deputy commander of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castles Air Force of SAC's famed 93rd Bombardment Wing Air Wi

**Hoover Warns** 

dominate the world, he said. What they have done, he added tics of V. I. Lenin, the Soviet lead-

Hoover's warning was released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It will be a part of the committee's symposi um on Soviet total war, the first volume of which is scheduled to appear on Sept. 23.

Contributors include some 120 U. S. government officials, military leaders, educators, journalists, labor officials, business ex-ecutives and political scientists,

lessened," Hoover said. "The unaltering Communist goal

Communist party, USA, to that of the "surface cant" of peaceful co-existence from Soviet leaders was

"Lenin taught that the truth must be concealed," Hoover said, "and that flexibility, subterfuges, zigzags, compromises, concessions and retreats are essential to the advancement of commun

Hoover said Lenin advised taking advantage of rifts among the enemies, of using "economic agiand of penetrating the

ers, upwards of 20 destroyers, submarines and a number of repair and supply ships. This is approximately the same size force set up several years

forced battalion of Marines, about 1.800 men has been assigned to the fleet.

While the unit and manpowe "Of course, I don't think we remains little changed, the fact reached the 3,000 we were seek- that those forces could unleash ing, but I feel that we will have firepower greater than all Ameria good organization nevertheless," can forces in Europe in World

Available to the planes of the A total of 42 booths were set up by city and county groups Friday Air Force and Navy are a variety to sign up persons for Civil De- of nuclear weapons which were fense work. The persons signing not in stockpiles even two years will be divided into categories according to their jobs and training units, which at times include B36 outfits, can handle the thermonu-Berry said one booth was still up clear weapons of multimillion-ton Saturday, and about 25 applica- force.

### ed to thank every citizen who sign- Reeder To Speak to thank the various organizations At C-C Meeting Tuesday Morning

Roy B. Reeder, local insuranceman, when he addresses Chamber

breakfast.

The event will start at 7:15 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

### bers of the department will engage in the school however, which will Tickets Available For Elbow Dinner

Chamber of Commerce "goodwill dinner" to be held in the Elbow Stomach Disorder school cafeteria Sept. 27.

The tickets were distributed to C of C representatives at a meeting of the organization Friday afternoon. Edith Gay, Chamber of Commerce office secretary, was named to arrange a program for

Tickets will cost \$1.25 each and may be obtained from Roy Cornelison, Raymond River, Walter Grice, J. R. Stanley, J. B. Wiginton, Walker Bailey, John Taylor, 3-9, with all expenses paid by Charles Tompkins, Gould Winn, Schlitz. The Lebkowskys and rep- J. B. Apple or at the Chamber of

### WEATHER



### Win Scholarships

freshman scholarships at Texas Tech from the Kuykendall Foundation of Lubbock. Miss Barrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Barrow and Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis.

Revenues exceeded estimates by less than the sum that came \$18,371.40 and expenditures were Disbursements amounted to \$1,- hospital existence, nor has the recent 'de- \$62,093.88 less than budgeted, but 263,166.79, although \$1,325.260.67 sanctification' of Stalin severed the Big Spring Independent School had been budgeted for expenditure. District still had to dip into reserves to finish out the 1955-56 fis- et estimates had been equalled

> As a result, the district's bank \$101,007.35 instead of \$20,542.07. balance dropped from \$193,601.15 to \$173,059.08 during the year which 241.88 higher than anticipated helpnded Aug. 31.

the year. The budget had antici- portionment was \$50,670 more than pated only \$1,224,253.32-\$18,371.40 expected. Eating into this gain,

time day students.

The city auditorium is going get part of its renovating right system. They also gave the green ight for installing acoustical maerial on the back wall and balcony edge and ordered requirements for new floor tile to be drawn. Somewhere in the deal, maybe it might not be amiss to look at condition of some upholstering.

missioners to \$4,500 was defeated. Allowances were made for hiking the pay of top office holders by \$1,200 per annum, and the county engineer was added to this list. Travel allowance of the county 396.02; transportation, \$5,129.06; agent was upped by \$700. It is well and interest and sinking fund, to note that these are merely budgetary provisions; the actual pay

members sounded a warning that Exceeds Estimate the indigent load, already climbing, will hit new peaks during the no cotton to harvest. Most of them ting up the annual budget. are too poor to go where they could work.

It begins to look like a long, hard lons per day. The city estimated football season. We all but got that 145 million gallons would be chased in the opener against An- consumed during the month or drews, a Class AA club that de- about 4,677,000 gallons the day. lighted in making our Class AAAA Those figures were made in debut a miserable one. However, if the boys can learn as much con- idea that the summer and autumn stantly as they seemed to have would be "dry

Contract for 10 miles of paving of Commerce members at the in northeastern Howard County monthly Round Up Club breakfast was let by the State Highway De- Moscow Sees An partment last week. This will ex-Program for the meeting was tend paving from where it now Guests Friday were Dr. Marvin Baker, Louis Jean Thompson and E. P. Driver.

Guests Friday were Dr. Marvin when the department holds a special school on offensive and defensive testics. man. He said all Chamber of ComFields plant and on to Vincent. It viet Union accused Britain and essential braceros to meet harvest personal property of businesses and converted and property of businesses. merce members and any other per-sons interested are invited to the

> Trustees of HCJC voted last week to provide a field house for Soviet Union thinks that the permitted in the county will be the new stadium on the college United Nations organization can-posted in the Garden City post ofcampus. The stadium is rounding not but react to the threat of using fice and at the gin in St. Law- Baby's Death Laid rapidly and will be a creditable force, which is in rude violation rence. Changing conditions may structure . . . indeed when complete, the stadium and track will principles of the United Nations." To Asphyxiation represent a quarter million Harmony Round Up

## Tops Disease List

Gastroenteritis topped the weekly disease report from the citycounty health unit, recording 38
Cases Influence hed the cases. Influenza had the next high-What it lacked in numbers, the The famous Desertairs, widely audience in Muncipal Auditorium known quartet from El Paso was There were 28 cases of the flu

ed 21, and 16 cases of diarrhea Applause for the quartets featured through the interval to the first ping with a neighbor. were reported. loud and the singers were called Lads of Enchantment, an equally Four each cases of measles, trenchmouth, and impetigo were upon again and again for encores. well known quartet from Albuquer-

### noted, and three of roseola. One case of chickenpox and one of gonorrhea completed the report. Jointly presented by the Kiwanis of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop to the Desertairs. Character Single of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop to the Desertairs. **Bids Called For**

Plans and specifications may be ed the performers. secured from the architects, Hal Elder, El Paso, was master weight as 800 pounds. Puckett & French of Big Spring, of ceremonies for the program. The one-story building will meas-

Two Dawson County students, Sunny Barrow, left, of Lamesa, and Charles Wesley Lewis, Route 1, O'Donnell, have received \$200

### Despite Savings, "Contrary to the opinion of wishful thinkers, the threat of Communist tyranny has not been School Funds Fall

Tax collections which were \$20,ed provide the excess of receipts Receipts totaled \$1,242,624.72 for over expectations. Per capita ap-

> however, was a budgetary excess which was \$2,631 less than expected, school lunch receipts which were \$1,465 less than anticipated, and state vocational education funds which were \$2,542 less than

the budgeted sum were instructional costs which were some \$60,-000 less than budgeted, and smaller

the year totaled \$1,150,782.44, while Home chapel for Miss Annie Richinterest and sinking fund disbursements amounted to \$112,384.35. principal categories, included ad- days. ministration, \$49,516.73; white instruction, \$848,022.74; Negro in- Alabama in 1877, had made her struments described during the

286.39; debt service, \$112,384.85; The Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of States and Canada announced a and miscellaneous, \$3,784.06. Cash balances at the end of the ciate at the funeral rites and bur- on rocket exploration State and county fund, \$10,- tery. 365.74; local maintenance. \$122,-

### \$35,068.26. Water Consumption

The city's water consumption for Cotton Pullers winter. The low income folk who the first 14 days of September is normally lay in a little nest egg running slightly above the amount during cotton harvest season have estimated by city officials in set-Through Saturday at 8 a.m., September total was 67,407,000 gallons or an average of 4,814,000 gal-

February and were based on the

# Act Of Aggression

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 M-The So-"seize the Suez Canal by an act of A "ceiling" set by the Depart- for taxation of the aircraft of aggression against Egypt." An official statement said,

on the show was prolonged and intermission.

setting in a group of four songs. lensemble for this appearance.

# Truman Calls For National Health Plan

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 & — to help meet a serious shortage of former President Harry S. Truman called tonight for a non-partisan national health program through federal, state and local through federal, state and local through federal to the proposed legislation was blocked "by organized medical lobbyists."

Truman renewed his appeal he made while president for universident for

government cooperation, made while president while president sal health insurance. hospitals; we need an approach that will help all the people re-gardless of race, color or creed," more than 10 billion dollars of Truman said in an address pre- medical bills of the American peopared for delivery at a mass ple and 8 million American fam-meeting opening a funds camilies are today in debt for medical paign for Wheatley-Provident Hos-care," he added. oital, a Kansas City Negro institu-

Truman said that in 1945 he state to Congress a special message to Congress a special message "which I believe was the first United States dealing exclusively with the subject of health." That message proposed federal aid in hospital construction, a program under which, he said, more than 100,000 hospital beds and 500 community health centers have been added to the country's facilities. "But we must now accelerate our hospital construction," he added. "The nation is falling far

Truman said he tried twice to

behind in meeting the increased

### Miss Richards Keeping disbursements within be budgeted sum were instruc-

services will be Monday afternoon scientists from 40 countries who ards, 79, who died Saturday at 4 p.m. in Root Memorial Hospital Expenditures during the year, by here. She had been ill for two tracking the paths of earth satel-

Miss Richards, who was born in struction, \$47,496.71; other school home here for the past eight years meeting so "the same ground-services, \$30,938.36; operation of with her nephew, Lloyd Richards." On a 3-2 vote, the proposal for plant, \$85,808.12; maintenance, increasing the pay of county com
\$31,823.18; capital outlay, \$51,
odist Church.

Her surivors are one sister, Miss Mary Richards, Colorado City, and

### Glasscock May Require 1,500

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15 (SC)-The Texas Employment Commission has estimated that Glasscock County will need 1.500 cotton pullers during the peak period of this year's cotton harvest.

To meet the demand, it is estimated farmers will have to import 535 Mexican Nationals to supplement the domestic labor supply. Estimates were made by Leon laws. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the TEC. Kinney and the "Acceptance of Individual Reponsibility" will be the topic of loss. Reeder, local insuranceare Sidney Hirt, E. J. Bednar, local government. Cecil Wilkinson and James R. Cur-

> Estimates based on studies of the group in cooperation with the TEC are the basis on which the U. S. Secretary of Labor admits

ment of Labor on the number of Mexican Nationals which will be

# lative committee

The report was released by Norman P. Register, committee chairman. The legislative council, on

The statement of the assessing officers says there needs to be a complete rewriting and codification of the Texas tax laws in order to eliminate "gross inequities in distribution of the cost of

is not immediately possible, spe-cial attention should be given to a list of nine specific problems. Eight of the nine items listed con-

autopsy had established that six-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo died of asphyxiation, apparently the same day she disappeared from her

was found near a culvert in Lake Whitney on Sept. 6. Cynthia was taken from her car-

fected 10. Tonsilitis cases number- for in enthusiasm Saturday night, and kept the audience well pleased Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, was shop-County Coroner James J. Corrigan said that Cynthia died either from drowning or because her air

## put into the bag.

supply was cut off when she was

On Office Building

Bids have been asked for Oct.

9 on construction of a masonry office building in the 200 block of
Runnels for Joe Pond and E. P.

Driver.

Plans and specifications may be entired by its followers as the best in the four years it has been staged here.

Approximately half a house was on hand to hear the singers. Sponsor were a little disappointed at the turnout but were happy over the warmth of the welcome accordance.

Show promised to be rated by its followers as the best in the four years it has been staged here.

Approximately half a house was on hand to hear the singers. Sponsor were a little disappointed at the turnout but were happy over the warmth of the welcome accordance.

Plans and specifications may be ed the performers. counterpart of the men's group, gone today and notification that it The girls reported their combined had been depleted was expected at

"Present health insurance

"Federal, state and local governments have a joint and serious responsibility to meet this situafor political or professional rival-ries," he declared. tion. We must plan, and plan boldly, for the creation of a sys-Reviewing his personal interest tem of medical care worthy of in the nation's health problem, this great democracy."

# To Cooperate On Satellites

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 15 (A) The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to cooperate in their plans to send artificial satellites soaring around the earth, it was announced tonight.

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Dr. Sydney Chapman, president of the special committee prepar-ing an International Geophysical Year, made the announcement at the close of a five-day committee meeting. Members of the U.S. and Soviet

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based receiving equipment can be First Methodist Church, will offi- joint multimillion-dollar program mosphere in the arctic region. The aurora borealis or northern lights also will be studied.

### **Favor Change** In Tax Laws

DALLAS, Sept. 15 UP-A report urging revision of Texas' tax laws was presented today to the Texas Legislation Council by the Texas Assn. of Assessing Officers' legis-

instructions of the 54th Texas Legislature, is making a comprehensive study of the state's tax

However, they say, if such action The ninth item urges provision

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 — County detective Edmund Flanagan reported today that an Cynthia's body, stuffed in a plastic bag weighted with a rock,

and there were 20 cases of upper at the fourth annual Kiwanis Club second on the billing. These four riage in a Hamden department respiratory trouble. Penumonia af-

## Quartet Singing in America, the show promised to be rated by its was the presentation of the famous Falcon Lake Water

weight as 800 pounds.

After the show the singers and Col. Kenneth Smith of McAllen,

Initial number on the program many of their admirers moved to special water master for the Lowure approximately 60 by 50 feet. Was presented by the members of the Cosden Country Club for the er Rio Grande, said today that it appeared that the restrictions Oct. 9 in the offices of the archi
They were featured in a western Local quartets were added to the

### tions were at that booth. For Hiles Infant The chairman of the drive want the most tickets for the 1956 ro-Graveside rites will be said at The check was presented at the club luncheon in the Settles Balled an application. He also wished The check was presented at the fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles One of the largest turnouts in The drive for members Friday Services will be at Trinity Me- months was on hand for the Fri- was a part of National Defense

Besides the parents, survivors are four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Evelyn Lacy, Alameda, Calif.;

# Gen. Wade Named

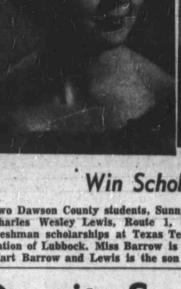
Brig. Gen. David Wade, who was

The new chief of staff commandwhen it was ordered into action

Gen. Wade saw war duty in the Base, the first wing in SAC to earn Pacific during World War II and the distinction of re-equipping with apon return to the states in 1947 B-52s last year. entered the Armed Forces Staff Gen. Wade was assigned wing College. Assigned on graduation and division commander duties at as assistant chief of the Air Force various SAC installations until as-



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Hagerty said the White House

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (2)— Mexico began today a two-day

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Two of the boys before the court

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in the general police roundup. The

All were released to their par

to break up the brawl.

One of the youths was arrested

fore the court Saturday morning.

James C. Hagerty said the speech | Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-

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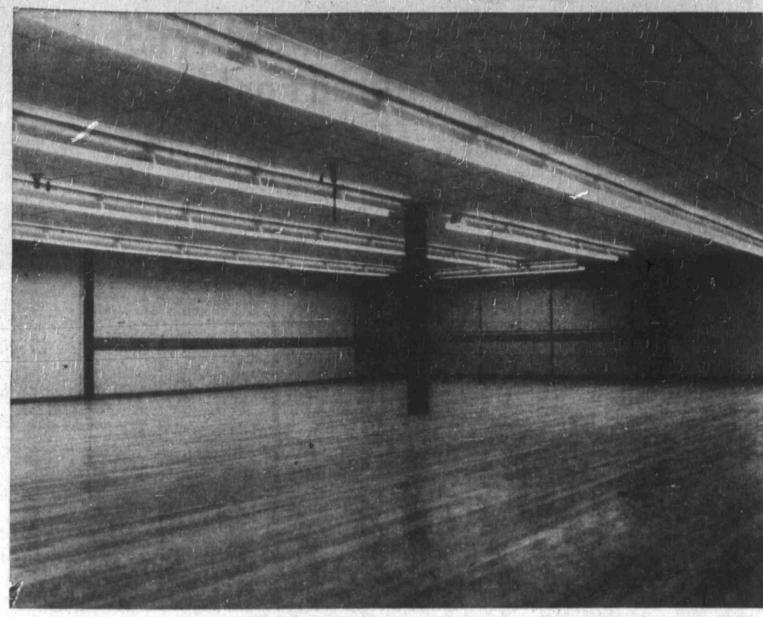
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### For Printing, Not Dancing

The gleaming maple floor and the oodles of candle power in the lighting give this room the appearance of a banquet hall. Actually, it's the composing room of the new Herald plant at 8th and Scurry streets, where all type composition is handled in the output of your daily paper. The space behind the steel fencing is area for the machinist's workbench and tools. Within a few weeks, this

room will be filled with Linotypes, make-up tables and other equipment for type production. The new Herald building is being lauded by printing equipment experts everywhere as one of the most functional layouts to be found anywhere in the nation, for towns even much larger than Big Spring.

### Campaigners Entering Iowa In Bid For Farmers' Vote

to the tall corn state of Iowa. National Field Days at Newton-vember victory. President Eisenhower on Friday President Eisenhower planned basis of farmer dissatisfaction with

battle for farm votes in the No- cultural situation. Stevenson will parallel between agricultural convember election turns next week make his visit the occasion of his ditions now and in the campaign o the tall corn state of Iowa. first major speech on farm issues, of 1948. In that election, President political parties will appear at the ing heavily to give them a No- Truman upset New York Gov. District Court, scheduled to open Thomas E. Dewey, largely on the

cratic opponent, on Saturday.

The GOP presidential candidate

Week later.

Because of declines in farm planned to use his stay there prices and incomes under the pres-largely for conferring with farment GOP administration, many poparty's farm plank, which prom-

**Jury Trials To Be Slated For County Criminal Court** 

The new Citizens' Traffic Com- upon the recommendation of CTC

mission executive secretary will be chairman, Larson Lloyd. With the

going to work Monday morning, recommendation came a request but he will not be in his city hall that he be sent to Lubbock for

the city commission Tuesday night Lloyd termed the Lubbock or-

nedy, charged with theft of oil retary since Oldham resigned July

field pipe, have been reduced from 25 to enter private business. Old-

Walter Grice, justice of the CTC's organization three years

week by the sheriff's office in con- city will pay maintenance on the

Carmon Dean Taylor is named san, said the duties there would

as defendant in a complaint filed not interfere with his CTC job. He

meeting of the Great Southern Life trict superintendent, and Rev. J.

Insurance Company's top production club. He is one of 186 field men Methodist Church of Midland will

who qualified for the 1956 Great lead the services. Meetings are

The Westward Ho Hotel has been with a prayer service to begin at

be a tour to Scottsdale and other nearby points of interest. Pat. M. will meet on Monday to consider

Greenwood, president of Great bids for a new automobile for the

Southern, said that the 186 men sheriff's department. Other than

had produced fore than \$79 million for this business, no other matters

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Bonds in the cases of Billy Ed- the Lubbock trip in it.

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trict Court completes its current would mean, Weaver said, much lost time. He feels it is better to docket of criminal and civil mat-

that it was possible the first week ning the county docket. might be opened on Monday, Sept. cumulated in county court in the to the high, rigid price support grand jury. practical to attempt to hold a coun-docket.

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The two men were arrested last

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Mitchell Attends

Insurance Meeting

Dalton Mitchell left today for

Phoenix, Ariz. and the 20th annual

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nection with the theft of a quantity car.

After Hearing

\$5,000 each to \$2,500.

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James Eubanks was hired by CTC setup.

endorses those policies. A two-week, possibly a three-ity docket at the same time the dis-A two-week, possibly at hree-ty docket at the same time the discovery county criminal jury docket trict court was in session. Attorneys who have clients scheduled for trial in the county court are often busy in district court. This brace the controversial Brannan of the passing of our loved one.

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Mrs. E. H. House

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week, but after talking to Lubbock

officials, he decided to wait until

this week. He will be in Lubbock through Wednesday and possibly

Lloyd said Saturday that Tid-

well Chevrolet had again donated

a car and Eubanks will be making

The CTC has been without a sec-

ham had been secretary since

Eubanks was hired by the city

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at a salary of \$300 monthly. The

Eubanks, who is a part time

FORSAN, Sept. 15-A revival

Dr. R. L. Kirk, Plainview dis-

set for 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily,

"the court at its Monday meeting.

will start at the Forsan Methodist Church next Sunday and will

Church of Christ preacher at For-

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Schedule Revival

continue through Sept. 30.

Eubanks planned to go last

pointed out that it was not three weeks continuous criminal a combination of the two. **CTC Secretary To Spend** exist and to produce more when present court term. shortages threaten, and on a soil Part Of Week In Lubbock

# Calendar For

Monday before Charlie Sullivan, and Adlai Stevenson, his Demo- to follow with a farm speech a the Republican-controlled 80th Con-Stevenson's speech will give him Jones, district attorney, said Sathis first big chance to interpret his urday.

> Eisenhower, on the other hand, trial. It had been thought at first will stand on the farm policies and programs of his administra-sufficient cases would be on hand tion. The Republican farm plank to keep the court in action throughout the week.

wait until the district court has ture under President Truman, but The latter two defendants are in-R. H. Weaver, county judge, said completed its work before begin-Or he could promise a return were indicted separately by the

program in effect during the Tru- M. D. Adams, it was pointed out. man regime and the first two was convicted of DWI second ofyears years of the Eisenhower ad- fense at the last ssesion of the disministration. Or he could advocate trict court. He gave notice of ap-Eisenhower will stand pat on a a similar charge a few days after system of flexible price supports court had adjourned. The grand designed to influence farmers to jury returned the indictment reduce production when surpluses against him at the beginning of the

Wade Choate, district court clerk, bank program and disposal pro-said that 63 citizens have been grams to reduce a mountainous notified to appear in district court Monday at 10 a.m. for jury duty.

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ises more direct financial govern-ment aid for agriculture than provided by present GOP programs. district court docket ready for tesies extended to us during the

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### Fire Losses In City Decline **During August**

in August to \$2,805.99 after seeing \$13,249.29 go up in smoke during

The August total ran the year's ecord to \$31,982.09 or almost half of total for the same period of 1955. During the first eight months of ready working on first drafts. 55, the city's fire losses aggre-

Compared with August of last year though, the city's losses were was reported to be laying out the up. The figure last year was \$2,- pattern of an address which will fairs. He said it will deal with such a request.

Reason for the comparatively low total last month was because only 14 fire alarms were answered by the department; average total

of buildings and \$552.59 was damage total for contents. Three of the fires were caused Is Given Another Chance

unknown causes. The department Spring boy, already under proba- ville," the judge said. answered two false alarms. Also, one developed from chil- Gatesville for his part in a re- picked up Saturday night by city dren playing with matches. cent attempt to cash a worthless police in connection with what of

The com	parative totals	195
Jan.	\$ 3,290.00	\$ 7,194.4
Feb.	445.45	217.5
Mar.	2,320.27	7,425.8
April	4,757.87	1,011.5
May	3,950.00	33,575.7
June	1,163.22	8,697.8
July	13,249.29	50.0
Aug.	2,805.99	2,663.7
Totals	\$31,982.09	\$60,836.1

### Matsu Bombarded By Red Batteries

any infringement of the law — court not to congregate in places regardless of its nature — there of ill repute. TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 15 (P)-The Reds on the mainland born barded Matsu today in the heaviest shelling in that sector of the

Save now in Sears' catalogue sales office! vestpocket war front so far reported. The Nationalists hit back The Reds fired 610 rounds. The ministry said the Nationalists opened fire against 65 Rod surface craft "active in Tinghai Bay

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## World Peace To Be Stressed In Ike's Campaign Address

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 (P) -to be delivered from CBS tele-see, the Democratic vice presi-The White House announced to-vision-radio studios in Washington dential nominee, has complained day President Elsenhower will dis- from 7:30 to 8 p.m. CST-"will that he has been handicapped in cuss world peace-"the most im- deal with the most important sub- discussing such issues as the Suez portant subject in the world to-ject in the world today—which is Canal controversy because he has day"—in his address to the nation the peace of the world."

It will be his formal campaign efforts this administration has Kefauver's assertion at Saraspeech, and the President is almade in the last three and a half sota, Fla., last night that he ought Alternating work with play on the golf course and frolics with said. his grandchildren, Eisenhower He added the speech will not

Weaver had had the case under

"It is shown in the testimony,

he explained, "that this particular

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"While this was a most serious

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enough gravity to merit ordering the youth sent to the reformatory.

Weaver told the youth's parents,

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remanded him to his father."

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emphasize American efforts to the Suez crisis but only as a part White House press secretary fairs.

of the total, \$2,253.40 was loss Juvenile Under Probation

by cigarettes or smoking, while two each were brought on by faultwo each were brought on by faul-ty electrical wiring, use of gaso-line and trash, and two came from not to order a 15-year-old Big "He will be ordered to Gates-

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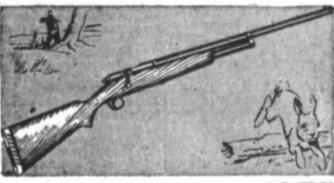
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Two chartered DC-3 planes will will leave the Settles guests. There they also will view Sheehan. a motion picture taken during the process of constructing the Rexformer, source of a 103-octane fuel

Approximately at 2:30 p.m. the group will be taken in air condi-tioned buses to the refinery for a first hand inspection of the facility. Several of those accepting invitations indicated they would remain here for several days for a

Products, headed by M. P. Venema, which licensed the Rexformer. Others in the party will be A. C. Cookman, M. D. Gilchrist, D. P. Thornton Jr. and H. W. Blankenship, From Procon, which compared the respect to extinction. Recycling is the feature which distinguishes it from Cosden's platformer and Udex extractor which comprise the BTX plant.

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A. Whealy, Tom Paulsen; Bay City, Okla. and by Delhi-Taylor Cosden's Rexformer will take up Petroleum Corp., R. R. Dean, O. and Suntide at Corpus Christi. to 4,000 barrels per day charge O. Garbrecht, and George Mea- Under BTX operations, gasoline son; American Liberty Oil Co., A. from sour crude is fed to the plat-C. Johnson; The Chicago Corporation, L. A. Whitney and Jack Rune; Cities Service Oil Co. (Delaware), J. E. Wooldridge, and L. C. out temporarily to produce high

Taylor Oil Corp., Lewis Gross; clusively to the BTX operation.

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Phillips To Cut

Oil Purchases

Phillips Petroleum Company is cutting its crude purchases by 25

per cent in October. K. S. Adams, chairman, and

lips Petroleum Company, said that

ecause of excessive stocks, Phil-

lips' purchases of crude oil in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New

Mexico and Kansas will be reduced

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result in October purchases

**Upward Swing Seen** 

An upward swing showed in ro-ported since mid-summer when tary drilling during the two-week it reached 605. Since that time (Ju-

period ending last Monday, but the ly 10) all reports have been down.

Paul Endacott, president of Phil-

nting to 76 per cent of those | Lincoln 0 (0), Lynn 0 (1), Martin

In Basin Drilling

per officials and technicians and thon, Paul Siecke.

Ingram Oil Products Co., J. A. Oil Company, F. C. Draemel; ell County here Wednesday for a formal show-O'Niell Sr.; Lion Oil Company, J. Premier Oil Co. E. A. Heike, A. M. 1,500 feet. ing of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- B. Rogerson, H. H. Bible, W. M. Ault; D. X. Sunray, C. H. Barnes, tion's new \$2,500,000 Rexformer. Carney, O. H. Rothe; McMurrey Jack Eppert; and possibly others 330 feet from south and 990 feet Refining Co., O. C. DeLoach; Phil- from various concerns.

Two chartered DC-3 planes will lips Petroleum Company, P. M. lips Petroleum Company, P. M. Among writers due are Norman lips Petroleum Company, P. M. Waddill; Republic Oil Refining Co., and several other private and company planes are due during the pany planes are due during the morning. At 11 a.m. the party—

Oil & Refining Co., G. W. Stephenson; Standard Oil Company, P. M. Drummond, The Oil & Gas Journals All Leave the Settles (Ohio) W. S. Schollenterson, Sun Sincery, W. F. Flend Patroleum Ensons; Standard Oil Company, P. M. S. W. Downer, Petroleum Ensons; Standard Oil Company, P. M. Among writers due are Norman Dubeau, Business Week; Robert Spann, Petroleum Week; Jim pany planes are due during the ances — will leave the Settles (Ohio), W. S. Schellentrager; Sun gineer; W. F. Eland, Petroleum Hotel for the Cosden Country Club where they will be luncheon where they will be luncheon and Fleming; Shell Oil, J. W. Petroleum Refiner; and B. Orchard Lisle, Oil Forum.

### RECYCLING ADDED

### **New Unit Produces High Octane Fuel Components**

ing more than a combination of a piped back (or recycled) so as to platformer and Udex extractor be fed back with gasoline from 24-hour final test. Ten per cent wa-Among those due here are rep- which recycles the raffinate (low sweet crude oil as more charge Among those due here are rep-which levyles and levyles are rep-which levyles are rep-which levyles are rep-resentatives of the Universal Oil octane portion of the Udex output) stock for the Rexformer. Thus, is 29.5. Operator perforated be-

Other companies and their rep- to be designed originally for pro- the process, hence the name "platduction of high octane fuel com- former." The Udex is a device Ashland Oil & Refining Co., R. struction by Cities Service at Ponca tivity in its extraction assignment.

former. Formerly this fed a stock, ware), J. E. Wooldridge, and L. C. Brannin.

Clark Oil & Refining Corp., J. A. Crawford; Cooperative Refinery, Now, with the Rexformer on stream, the first platformer and Udex are devoted ex-

Again, Lea County, N. M., was

Counties included in the report

(with their Aug. 25 total in paren-theses) are Andrews 67 (65), Ball-

ey 0 (0), Borden 20 (20), Brew-

ster 0 (0), Cochran 1 (0), Coke 2

(1), Chaves 6 (4), Concho 0 (0),

Crane 35 (41), Crockett 10 (12),

Crosby 0 (0), and Culberson 0 (0).

Dickens 3 (3), Ector 39 (39), Ed

(0), Gaines 24 (22), Garza 7 (8),

Glasscock 2 (2), Guadalupe 1 (1),

Hale (1), Harding 0 (0), and Hock-

HOWARD 14 (11), Irion 11 (8),

Jeff Davis 0 (0), Kent 2 (3), Kim-

Also Curry 0 (0), Dawson 8 (4),

The Rexformer is in reality noth-| tractor, the low octane portion is

structed the plant, will come C. pany at Detroit put a Rexformer the super-octane fuels which may Whyte, president, A. G. Pet on stream May 15 by adding an be required for its own or custom

> ponent. Others are now under con- which possesses an unusual selecto 4,000 barrels per day charge stock and will yield around 3,200 barrels per day of Rexformate.

### Stockholders Of Cosden To Meet

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will be held here Monday at 11 a.m. at company headquarters. Eight members of the board of directors will be elected and other matters of business attended to. tockholders also are due to see a colored film on the construction of the concern's new Rexformer

Directors will go into session immediately following the stockhold-ers session and officers will be elected for the year.

The present slate consists of Raymond L. Tollett, president; Marvin ber reported a month earlier. the top area, reporting 83 active M. Miller, Douglas Orme, R. W. Through last Monday, according rotaries, with Andrews County re-Thompson, Nelson Phillips Jr., to a report by Reed Roller Bit porting the second highest figure. vice presidents; A. V. Karcher, Company, 537 rotaries were in operation in the Permian Basin.

The total on Aug. 10 was 541. AcAug. 25 was 79, and in Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board are Tollett, Karcher, Miller, all of Big Spring; Nelson Phillips, Dallas; Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio; The increase was the first re- tary rigs include Andrews with 67, William H. Hayes, Leon M. O'Neill Borden 20, Crane 35, Ector 39, Thomas I. Sheridan of New York. Gaines 24, Lea 83, and Nolan 25. All stockholders of record as of Aug. 10, 1956 are eligible to participate in the meeting here Monday.

### **Basin Safety** Meet Is Set

Western Company in Midland, will was down from last year. head the Permian Basin Safety Conference set for Sept. 25.

Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. Bay rigs turning on Sept. 10, down said that he was anxious for a slightly from the 2,787 the week This curtailment is expected to bell 2 (0), Lamb 2 (0), Lea 83 large attendance and also for a previously. The United States had (79), Lubbock 4 (2), Loving 0 (1). general understanding of the bene- 2,507 rigs, a decrease of 16 for fits which may be obtained from the week. Western Canada had in August. During August Texas 1 (1), Midland 17 (16), Mitchell the presentations. had 16 allowable days, and Phil- 5 (2), Menard 0 (6), and Nolan

is developed for the express pur- was 11 more than for the predays in Texas for October. The Pecos 18 (21), Presidio 0 (0), Rea- pose of aiding in accident preven- vious week. company is making comparable gan 8 (10), Roosevelt 2 (3), Reeves tion, not only while you are at your ations in the other three 5 (1), Runnels 12 (8), San Miguel job, or on the streets and highways, 0 (0), Scurry 6 (5), Schleicher 1 but at home on the farm or ranch-Officials said that should extra- (2), Sterling 0 (2), Stonewall 7 (7), or wherever you may be," said ordinary developments occur to al- Sutton 0 (1), Tom Green 7 (7), Bay. Regardless of where the acleviate the general oversupply situ- Torrence 0 (0), Terry 6 (6), Upton cident may happen the end results ation, the October reductions could 10 (11), Val Verde 5 (6), Ward 12 are the same-injury, death, propbe less than now contemplated. (6), Winkler 17 (19), Yoakum 4 (7), erty destruction, mental anguish, Curtailment of purchases will not Spraberry Trend 10 (11), and to-apply to waterflood projects. | Spraberry Trend 10 (11), and to-er sad followers of accidents."

THE HOT STUFF

### New Type Of Drilling Fluids Being Released To Industry

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These were developed by retinue drilling a deep Texas wildtinue drilling a deep Texas wildcat even after encountering one of
cat even after encountering one of troleum Company's field research the highest bottom-hole tempera- muds are to cool and lubricate the highest bottom-hole tempera- drill bits, to remove cuttings from tures ever recorded by the oil inclass of oil well drilling fluids is dustry - above 400 degrees Fah- the drilled hole, and to mainexpected to help open up oil reservoirs too deep to be reached by conventional drilling methods, Under a licensing agreement just teriorate and solidify quickly at which Magnolia is the southwest- which are commonly encountered ern affiliate), General Aniline and in wells deeper than 15,000 feet. The newly-developed muds, beture the products as DMS and cause of their resistance to solidiare eliminated. These are replaced

one type of fluid, referred to as and development of deeper oil ho- of the solid materials in the much cessfully used last spring in the rizons. completion of the world's deepest in addition, the unique characteristics of the new fluids, which conventional mud systems fail.

are being made available to the oil industry generally.

and Freeport Sulphur Company. ventional muds, are expected to Earlier, this fluid enabled Mag-make their use desirable in many nolia Petroleum Company to con- wells of moderate bottom-hole

Conventional drilling muds deed with Socony Mobile (of temperatures above 300 degrees,

Drilling fluids which will take in South Louisiana drilled by Rich- eliminate or minimize many of the temperatures above 400 degrees ardson & Bass, John W. Mecom, problems encountered with con-

tain a hydrostatic pressure column to prevent the escape of oil, wa-

ter, or gas.)

Surfactant drilling fluids represent a new concept in the for-DME through Antara Chemicals division.

Cause of their resistance to solidification at temperatures above this level, are expected to remove a level, are expected to remove a detergent-like organic compound detergent-like organic compound. One type of fluid, referred to as serious limitation on the finding that alters the surface properties and permits close control of flow

# Two Southwest

Smith, J. E. Herrell; Tidewater the Albaugh (Yates) field of Mitch-

vey, on an 80-acre lease. It is 12 rotary drills will carry 1,500 feet. Cosden No. 2 Chalk will be 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey. It also is 12 miles southeast of Coa

In the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, Melton-Krug No. 1-A C. C. Mills, pumped 40.29 barrels of 28.5 degree oil in 24 hours, plus 45 per cent water. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines, 9-1, Stith

14 and 1,622-28 feet. Top of the pay zone is 1,590 feet. Total depth is

The Melton-Krug No. 1-B Mills tween 1,546-62 feet after reaching pay at 1,490 feet. Total depth is

Site is 990 feet from north and east lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey, Melton-Krug No. 1 C. C. Mills

plus 40 per cent water. It is 990 Pay is reached at 1,590 feet, and

perforation interval is 1,588-600 feet. The hole bottoms at 3,005 New England businessman who

Cosden No. 3 Chalk, originally American business.

known as the Robertson No. 1 Rathbone, 56, is president of the Scott, is running 4%-inch string to world's largest oil company and 1,270 feet. The location in the Al-the nation's No. 1 industrial corbaugh field is 330 feet from south poration in assets. and east lines of the west half of L. L. Colbert, Detroit, presiden the southeast quarter, 90-24, W&NW of Chrysler Corp., and L. F. Mc-Survey, 10 miles east of Forsan.

# Completions

road Commission said today 316 ertson, Abilene, will speak on oil well, 35 gas well and 136 dry opening day, Simons said, holes were completed this week. Secretary Weeks' history in pub Total oil well completions for lic offices parallels that of his fathe year rose to 11,792 compared ther, John Wingate Weeks. Both to 10,684 last year. Gas well com- were elected alderman and maypletions were 1,266 compared to or of Newton, Mass. Both served 771. Dry holes reached 5,723 compared to 5,202.

The elder tained Cabinet rank. The elder

were reported during the week, der presidents Harding and Coolalong with 83 dry wildcats. The total average calendar day allowable was 3,354,857 barrels compared to 3,350,832 Sept. 8.

### National Drilling Picture Is Static

Drilling in the United States and pattern as of Sept. 10, but activity The Hughes Tool report to the American Association of Oilwell Sessions will be held at the Drilling Contractors showed 2,762 255, which was down nine. Texas "A safety conference of this type fields showed 947 rigs going, which



SINCLAIR WEEKS



Bowen is drilling below 2,200 dent of Standard Oil Col. (New Jerfeet on its way to the Clear Fork. sey), will address oil men attend-Operator took corings from the ing the 37th annual meting of the Yates but found it barren. The lo-Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Ascation is 330 feet from south and sociation, Oct. 2-3 in Houston.

Secretary Weeks, 63, heads a fednorthwest quarter, 10-17, SPRR eral government department that touches nearly every phase

Collum, Houston, president of Continental Oil Co., already are scheduled to address the gathering of oil and gas industry leaders, ecutive vice president, said. Secretary Weeks and Rathbone

will join Colbert in speaking to the group Oct. 3. McCollum and Association president French M. Rob-

Eleven oil and two gas wildcats Weeks was Secretary of War un-As president of Jersey, Rathbone

also serves as vice-chairman of firm's executive committee (headed by a Texan, board chairman Eugene Holman), which guides operations of the company He assumed his present post Jan uary 1954.



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### Northwest Howard Wildcat To Be Re-Entered For More Tests

ams, is 660 feet from north and for new pipe.

Standard Oil of Texas will plug back another old abandoned wild-cat in Howard County for tests to 8,500 feet. The old venture was plugged and abandoned in 1951.

The try, the No. 1 Harvey Adams is 660 feet from porth and temporarily shutin while waiting 2,300 feet.

# Deep Prospector

this weekend, while new wells were added to the Arthur and Jo-Mill pools.

Location is 680 feet from north east lines, lit is bottomed at 3,091 feet. Drill-site is 320 feet from feet.

Staked In Borden

lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey.

In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Continental No. 1-28 T. J. Good finaled, bringing 749 barrels of oil through a 22-64-inch choke in 24 and east lines, 66-25, H&TC Survey. hours, plus 18 per cent water. Gravity is 37 degrees, and gasoil ratio is 227-1.

The well is seven and a half lines, 28-33-4n, T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at 8,110 feet

and drilled-out depth is 8,065 feet. Five and a half-inch casing is cemented at 8,202. Perforations in projects this weekend. the Spraberry are between 7,414-64 feet, and top of the pay zone is 6,-810 feet. Tubing pressure is 290, and operator treated with 500 gallons acid before taking potential. The Texas Company brought in the Jo-Mill field well, the No.

6-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller 15 miles southwest of Gail. It pumped 185.1 000 feet. ized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 783-1, and gravi-

ty of the oil is 38.9 degrees. total depth is 7,547 feet. Commer-cial pay in the Spraberry is reach-5,000 feet with rotary equipment.

Location of a 8,200-foot wildcat | ed at 7,410 feet, and perforations

Lone Star located the No. 1 J. L. southwest of Snyder, Cosden and Higginbotham 14 miles south of Tri-Service No. 2 E. Y. Murphy Cosden No. Gail as a wildcat. It is 660 feet prepared to drillstem test after 114 feet of 9%-inch surface casing. from southwest and southeast reaching 6.942 feet. Operator tenta- It is 1,650 feet from south and low to the No. 1 well.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north

### Martin, Sterling miles north of Vealmoor, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines 28,33.4m TAB Counties Slated For New Ventures

Martin and Sterling Counties re being drilled by Rutter and Wil-Mulkey-White. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and east lines, 28-35-1s, T&P Survey, three and a half

barrels of oil in 24 hours, plus 15.2 per cent water. Operator acid-Stroube-Central, Callahan Interests, and Mahoney & Gregg staked the No. 1-B L. Sugg 330 feet from Plug-back depth is 7,481 feet, and Survey, about 14 miles southwest

Operator is rotary drilling to 4,

east corner of the county.

1,980 feet from west lines, 47-34-3n, The prospector is being deepen-Trust pumped 96 barrels of oil in T&P Survey, and five miles south-ed to 7,300 feet. It was originally 24 hours on potential, and 10 per east of Ackerly.

Drilled to 9,997 feet originally by

Standard, it was plugged and 2,353 feet from west lines, 27-33-2n, abandoned Sept. 11, 1951. The present test will plug back to 8,500

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Felmont Oil No. 4-A Settles will Perforations are between 3,192-Felmont Oil No. 4-A Settles will Perforations are between 3,192-be drilled in the Howard-Glasscock 214 feet, and top of the San Andres

pay zone is 3,190 feet. Total depth is 3,270 feet, and 5½-inch string extends to that footage. Gravity is 29, and gas-oil ratio

In the Moore field, Cosden No. 1-B Barnett-Connally was testing. Site is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 21-33-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles west

of Big Spring.
Cosden No. 2-D Patterson, also

tively topped the reef at 6,993 feet, 990 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, which would put it about 37 feet T&P Survey, in the Moore field.



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A former Abilene Christian College gridder and Loraine High football coach is now foreman of the BTX and Rexformer plants at Cosden-George Harvell.

Harvell, who has been with Cosden over 22 years in two stretches, played football at ACC from 1921 through '24. After graduation, he went to Loraine where he was football coach. He developed the first football team in the school's history there in 1926 and also coached there the fol-

While in Loraine as principal of the high school, he met and married Mrs. Ora Lee Crownover. They were married in Colorado City on Jan.

Mrs. Harvell was a native of Loraine, but Harvell's home town was Merkel. He had lived in Merkel since 1906. He was born however in Temple Aug. 31, 1903. Harvell joined Cosden for the first time Oct. 18, 1929 and worked for

them until Feb. 7, 1937. During that stretch, he was a member of the welding crew, a gauger in the operation department, stillman on the crude unit and No. 1 operator on the Dubbs and in the cracker plant. He was No. 1 operator on the first Dubbs unit installed at Cosden. The second and current term with the firm started March 15, 1941

at the Graham plant. Mr. Harvell worked there until the plant closed in July of 1946. He went to Abilene as manager of the operation terminal there in 1947 and remained until April 1, 1952, when he returned to Big Spring as foreman of the BTX plant. He since has been made foreman of the Rexformer unit.

Hunting and fishing are hobbies of Mr. Harvell, but the football fever, caught while in high school at Merkel and carried over into his playing and coaching days, is still strong. He tries never to miss a Big Spring game. Mr. and Mrs. Harvell live at 1514 Kentucky Way and are members of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main.

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Grid Program Saturday

**Associated Press Sports Editor** 

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Rickey Phinney scored both of

Coahoma's TD's, one on a 45-yard

sprint in the first period and the

other on an 80-yard kickoff return

White added one PAT and Frog

David Stocker was struck in the

GAME AT A GLANCE

and C. R. Roberts, the Trojans' great fullback.

**Don White Hurt** 

As 'Dogs Lose

back Don White of Coahoma went for a brief period.

tertains Alabama at Houston at night.

TO OZONA, 34-14

The Southwest Conference launches a tremendous intersectional football schedule this week with

Every team opens the campaign with prospects of the league coming out on the black side of the

SMU, as green as the Irish jerseys worn by the Irish, takes on Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dal-

Texas A&M's host to Villanova at College Station, Baylor goes to Berkeley to battle California, TCU neets Kansas at Lawrence and Arkansas plays Hardin-Simmons at Fayetteville in day games. Rice en-

Texas Tech, eighth member of the conference but unable to compete for the championship until 1960

George Bunger counted again for

A 60-yard pass from Sutton to

Sutton passed to Williams for 30

FIGHT RESULTS

four-yard gallop in the fourth.

shortly before the end came.

yard carry.

las Saturday night. SMU is given little chance of handling the Notre Dames but the crowd will be there. Texas gets Southern California at Austin Saturday night. The Longhorns will face virtually the same outfit that beat them 19-7 last year and that includes Jon Arnett, a top candidate for All-America.

### Scramble For Free Ball

Wayne Fields of Big Spring goes after a fumbled ball as three Andrews players, including Leon Mc-Clure (30) and Richard Brewer (right) close in to secure the tackle. Andrews defeated the Steers

## Fleet Ponies Decision Big Springers, 41-19

ANDREWS, Sept. 15, (SC)- The 6. horses for the Big Spring Steers drews once in the last period. Big Big Spring trailed, 34-19.

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and get a touchdown whenever it

Steers were impressive in their three scoring drives. The only trouble was, they couldn't control the ball enough

Andrews, with Darrell Hamilton in the driver's seat, picked up one TD in the first period and two in lodge baseball from the sports tions.

the scoreboard the first time it and Stanford. gained possession of the ball. In just seven plays, the home club moved 70 yards to tally, with Curtis Hart getting in for the TD from one yard out.

play was turned in by Hamilton, who barrelled from the 50 down By Kansas City to Big Spring's 11.

Benefitting from some excellent ry (Suitcase) Simpson drove in quarterbacking on the part of his 100th run in the second inning sophomore Ronnie Brice, the today as the Kansas City Athletics Ponies tallied again early in the scored 10 runs in the first three second, after recovering a fumble innings to blast the Washington Christian cohorts against Kansas on their own 22.

Hammering away at guard and sweeping the ends, the Ponies advanced the ball without a false step to the 15, from which point

Hart banged across. Just as he had after the first TD. Doyce Perkins booted the point

and Andrews led, 14-0. A Big Spring punt that took a bad bounce and fell dead on Big Spring's 47 put the Ponies in business again shortly before the half.

Then Perkins stepped up and pitched a strike to Mike Tate, who in the end zone. For the first time, Perkins missed the boot and Andrews led, 27-0.

crashed into the scoring column for the first time. The kickoff was return to Andrews' 49.

Billy Johnson, mixing his plays Fields and Herschel Stocks, un- 31-12. til the Steers maneuvered to the one, from which point Johnson knifed through.

scrimmage after receiving the ball. carried it across.

### Christoval Upset

twice for Christoval.

was good and the Ponies led, 34-lover, with Barnes traveling the final two to TD land, Johnson Andrews Mustangs had too many Big Spring scored twice and An- made good on the point try and

here Friday night and corraled a Spring moved 64 yards for its sec- Andrews beat the second hand on 41-19 verdict before a throng of ond six-pointer, Stocks booming the the clock to get their final tally, last three for the score. A nifty of Brice pounding the last pace for The Longhorns changed their a pass from Johnson to Suggs, the score at the end of a 71-yard defenses in the final half and which carried 30 paces, set up the drive, set in motion after a Big Spring fumble. Jackson, Hamil-A short punt gave Big Spring ton and Brice all had big hands carruth, and in the push. Perkins' kick was

ters: Gus Bell Hits ly after that. good. With Fields, Johnson, Stocks and Buddy Barnes alternating at lug-Reds Past Bucs ging the leather, Big Spring bruised Big Spring

### TOUGH OPENERS

### **Grid Powers To** Clash Saturday

By The Associated Press

Park, Md., and Pitt invades West with 13 games to go. They are two games behind league-leading the second to lead, 21-0, at the intermission.

spotlight next weekend with a glittermission.

Texas, doing things as usual in the second of three leading way, is the scene of three leading way, is the scene of three leading way.

In the final two periods, the first competition of such estab- intersectional sparklers - power- in the first and fourth innings, the New Castle 25, Throckmort Cayuses outscored the Steers by lished powerhouses as Notre ful Notre Dame is favored over second a two-run blast, and sinonly one point (20-19), however. Dame, Maryland, Georgia Tech, SMU at Dallas; Southern Califor- gled in between to almost single-Andrews put seven points on. TCU, Pitt, Southern California, nia, possibly the best on the Coast, handedly take the measure of the Maryland, operating for the first Austin; and valiant Villanova CINCINNATI

Biggest gain in that series of Senators Kayoed .

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time under Coach Tommy Mont, takes on the highly rated Texas Gram's 2b Aggies at College Station.

The South offers major battles galore. Georgia Tech, always among the nation's top teams, goes to Kentucky; North Carolina; State will test out Coach Jim Tatum, ex-Maryland, on his new home grounds at North Carolina; and Duke invades South Carolina; Saturday night.

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finished the sprint all by himself in the end zone. For the first time, Forsan Impressive In Win Nine plays later, Big Spring Over Flower Grove Sextet

be easy.

Forsan Buffaloes opened their 1956 score on a 15-yard run and White six-man football season impressive- added the extra point on a sprint. age, with big boosts from Wayne | er Grove Dragons by a score of loose on a 57-yard TD run to make

A 45-yard pass play from Tony Starr to Charles Skeen set up the from the five for Flower Grove's Bisons' first score in the first second tally in the fourth. Enraged, Andrews struck for an quarter. The ball wound up on the Coach Bob Honeycutt played 18 other TD on the first play from six, from which point Pat Brunton boys, in all.

Perkins sought out Brice with a pass and run play that carried 63 ed right end for four yards and lift all showed to advantage. yards to pay dirt. Perkins' boot another Forsan counter. Later in the round, George White churned in from four yards away for the Dawson Battered third Forsan tally.

CHRISTOVAL, Sept. 15, (SC)— In the same quarter, Jerry DAWSON, Sept. 15, (SC) — The Stan Westbrook led Miles to an up-Caughman scored for Flower Grove Imperial Longhorns ran roughshod set 27-20 victory over Christoval on a 16-yard pass play and the over Dawson in a six-man football bere Friday night, scoring two Dragons trailed at half time, 18-6, test here Friday, 56-24. Dawson touchdowns. Curtis Vaugnn tallied Travis Schafer blocked a Drag- was limited to a single TD until

FORSAN, Sept. 15, (SC) - The other tally. Edell Ratliff made the smartly, hacked out the yard - ly Friday night, drubbing the Flow- Shortly thereafter, Brunton broke it 31-6.

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### GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL By The Associated Press CLASS AAAA Andrews 41. Big Spring 19
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Victoria 25, Port Lavaca 13
Odessa 21. Dallas Sunset 9
Brownsyille 21. San Benite 7
Midland 13. Lamesa 7
El Paso 14. Albuquerque. N. M., 7
Amarillo 47, Capitol Hill 6
Dallas Adamson 47. Lubbock 7
Pampa 25. El Paso Austin 13
Littlefield 38. Plainview 13
San Angelo 45. Fort Worth North Side 7
Dallas Jefferson 29. Seagoville 27
Carland 13. Hillerest 7
Highland Park 63. Dallas Jesuit 7
Dallas Crozier Toch 32, Woodrow Wilson 27
Brewer 20, Denton 0
Arlington Heights 27. Sherman 6
Gainesville 12. Irving 6
Denison 13. El Reno, Okla., 7
Wichita Falls 25, Vernon 7
FW Carter-Riverside 27, Grand Prairie 6
Longview 20, South Oak Cliff 15
Gaiveston 14. Tyler 6
Marshall 12. Carthage 6
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Port Arthur 20. San Antonio Harlandale 0
Waco 28, Corsicans 7
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Kermit 19, Hobbs, N.M. 0
Crane 14 Monahans 0
Pecos 33, Carlebad, N.M., 12
Mineral Wells 14, Ranger 7
Brownwood 26, Coleman 13
Sweetwater 14, Breckenridge 6
McKinney 21, Birdville 0
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fielder Gus Bell hit two homers, his 26th and 27th, and drove in four runs today as the Cincinnati Redlegs kept pace in the hot National League pennant race with a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh The Redlegs have won 83 and lost 58 for a percentage of .589 Grand

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Groom 27. Sunray 6
Stinnett, 59. Hollis. Okla., 14
Gruver 20. Spearman 7
Wheeler 32. McLean 7
Portales, N. M., 25. Morton 18
Farwell 13. Bovina 6
New Deal 27, Anton 13
Silverton 13. Ralis 12
Springlake 26. Idalou 6
Sundown 26. Hale Center 6
Petersburg 41. Lorenzo 21
Ropesville 48. Wilson 40

Brooklyn and also two behind Mil-

Boys between the ages of 12-19, inclusive, are being invited to a junior rifle club organization. The meeting will be held Thurs-0 0 0 day at 7:30 p.m. in Science room 0000 No. 8 at Howard County Junior

### The initial break occurred when traveled 75 yards into the end zones an A&M team that's rated tops in the visitors intercepted an Acker- and James In the third, Divide scored twice, then added two more on pass interceptions in the fourth. Ackerly

ly pass on the goal line and moved the ball 80 yards to a tally.

**Divide Employs Breaks** 

every break it got to deal the score. The latter play covered ten the material for a better one this Ackerly Eagles a 44-13 six-man yards. football defeat here Friday night. Later, Phil Wallace of Ackerly be given much chance of stopping

but lost the ball on a fumble.

e receiver for Ackerly while Wal- Tankersly scored two touchdowns

To Defeat Flock, 44-13 ACKERLY, Sept. 14, (SC) — an Ackerly pass from Don Shortes
Divide took advantage of almost to Benny Kunkle had produced a season and doesn't appear to have

moved to Divide's two one time Blackwell, 54-20

Kunkle proved a standout pass regulars on the Eagle team, were nets here Friday night.

shell of the team that lost to Notre Dame 17-0 last season. SMU has its least experienced outfit in 10 Southern Cal will have six sen-OZONA, Sept. 15, (SC) - Star jugular vein while Hill was addled jors and five juniors in its start-

opens the season Saturday night

against Texas Western at Lubbock.

and only three regulars from last year returning. Paul Hornung, considered finest quarterback in

the country, returns to direct the

Irish attack. SMU has only a

Notre Dame has 14 lettermen

ing lineup and will be virtually on the injured list as the Bulldogs Ozona did most of its damage as strong as the outfit that whip went down to a 34-14 defeat at using the spread formation. Bobby ped Notre Dame 42-20 last Novemthe hands of Ozona here Friday Sutton was Ozona's standout ber. Texas can match offenses performer. He ran for one TD, with the Trojans, however, featur-White was taken to a hospital in passed for another and added four ing Walt Fondren, a great all-Big Spring for observation. It was extra points to the Ozona score, around back, and two of the finest Kent Babb managed the initial passers in the country in Joe Ozona score on an 18-yard run in Clements and Vince Matthews. Rice meets a team that had ar

even worse record than it did last of the Lions in the third on a two-Rice lost 7 and tied 1 but one of its two victories was a 20-0 decision over Alabama. The Crimson Stan Williams set up the score. Tide has 14 lettermen back, Rice

In the third, Williams counted 15. The Owls should be favored. on a 70-yard punt return while Sut-Mighty TCU which crushed Kanton managed the next TD on a sas 47-14 last year, should do about the same thing this time. Baylor, with probably its strong

yards and the final Ozona score est team since 1951, ought to take ineligibility - riddled California in Coahoma opens its home season stride. The Golden Bears have 19 next Friday night, meeting Lo-lettermen, including Jerry Drew, who starred in 1954 but was out last season and doesn't appear much stronger. Arkansas might have trouble

with Hardin-Simmons. The Razorbacks face the prospect of opening the season without George Walker at quarterback. Don Horton, well regarded halfback, won't play at all this season because of injuries in training. Hardin-Simmons has 21 lettermen headed by that passin' man, Ken Ford, and that great running halfback, Charles Massege.

year. Certainly the Wildcats won't

MERTZON, Sept. 15, (SC) -Jim Davis, Joe Sollman and Maxie lace was a constant running threat. each in Mertzon's 54-20 six-man Joe Cook and Robert Taylor, football rout of the Blackwell Hor-

A long pass from Moore to Bird out of action due to injuries. Both Other Hornet TD's were record gave the Divide team its second will play against Forsan Friday ed by Fred Brooks, Roy Davis six-pointer in the first period after night.



With Tommy Hart

What do I think of the Andrews and Big Spring football clubs, after that 41-19 victory achieved by Andrews, you ask? . . . Well, I think, if the elevens were to meet later on in the season, say in the latter part of October, Big Spring would win . . . The Steers are a young, green club which made a lot of mistakes . . . Their first half troubles ruined them . . . They looked like a different team in the last half . . . When and if Ronnie Phillips and Jan Loudermilk get back into action, they'll be that much better . . . With the two in there Friday night, it would have been a different game . . . Andrews is going to take its lumps, from time to time . . . Alton Bostick, referee of Friday night's game in Andrews, is a former Big Spring quarterback who now resides in Odessa . . . Bad luck is haunting the footsteps of Bowden Cook, making his head coaching debut at Stanton . . . Two of his best players, Carroll Overby and Nolan Sorrells, were hospitalized with injuries suffered during Friday night's game with Rankin . . . Until the two went out (within two minutes of each other), Stanton was in command . . . The manpower problem being what it is in Stanton, Cook can ill afford to lose the two . . . Alton McCarty, a member of the 1955 Big Spring club, is running at first string end for the Cisco JC team . . . No one is doing a better job with young athletes here than Billie Clyburn, girls' tennis coach at the local high school . . . However, Billie is handicapped by a shortage of adequate playing surface . . . Most of the tournaments her girls enter are played on concrete courts, whereas the surfaces here are asphalt. The bounce of the ball is generally higher on asphalt resulting in a slower game than on concrete . . . Clyburn's girls have won 14 individual medals and four individual trophies since last May ... Layla Ann Glaser played her very first tennis match in March . . In July, she teamed with Betty Ellison to win the State Junior Development tenhis doubles crown . . . She then placed second in singles play in the Southern United States AAU Junior Olympics . . . In almost every match, the girls were playing against opponents with three years experience . . Both Layla and Betty will be eligible for the "15 and under" division next year . . . The tennis team has received invitations to the annual Sun Carnival Tennis Tournament in El Paso the past two years . . . The girls hope to make the trip this year . . . Play is confined to Dec. 28 through Dec. 30.

### Levelland QBC Awaits Local Fans

The Levelland Quarterback No fewer than 14 states, includ-Club will go all out this week to show its hospitality to the Big Spring delegation attending the football game there Friday night . . . The Levelland people were eeply impressed by the reception given them here last year and want to repay the local folks in kind . . . Work has started on the new bowl-type football stadium at Andrews but it won't be ready before next year . . . Most of the excavating work has been finished . . . The Andrews people sold an estimated 2,000 season tickets to their games this year, a record . . . That's twice as many as were peddled here, although Andrews isn't half as big as Big Spring . . . The man-power problem has become so eritical at Colorado City, games booked for the B football team have been cancelled . . . Coach Bob Reily recently found him-27 boys . . . The Colorado City reserves had been booked to play in Big Spring Oct. 27 . . .

ing Texas, are represented on the University of Arizona football roster . . . The lone Texan on the club is Don Bowerman, a letterman fullback . . . If you like to ride with a winner, pick Sny-der to win the State AAA championship . . . Coach Andrey Gill of Midland says the Tigers gave his team an awful going-over in their recent scrimmage and he's convinced they're better than the rest . . . Brownfield, which scrimmaged Big Spring here recently, had only a 2-8 won-lost record last year but returned 15 lettermen and should benefit from some fine coaching on the part of Doug Cox, the formet McMurry mentor . . . Ringside seats for the Buddy Turman-Art Swiden fight in Lubbock Tuesday night, which will have Rocky Marciano as referee, sell for \$5 O. L. Head, 1505 Avenue Q. Lubbock, for reservations . . . Head's telephone number is Porter, 5-5308.

### Problems Beset Sweetwater Coaches

Fred Russell says, with their tor says it was one of the worst athletic payrolls cut, things are so breaks he's ever seen . . . Barron rough out in the Pacific Coast con- will continue in the Kerrville Cardinal Homers ference that is a recent UCLA prac-tice game, the team started riot-crowd Gene Hartin, defensive star ing over the coin tossed by the in the Seventh Grade Yearlings' referee . . . Coach Billy Savage, last game, to weigh 90 pounds . . . in from Sweetwater, says officials No fewer than 58 athletes showed ie states the A team had boys boys in uniform, the B team but 12 and the Ninth grade but 14, for a total of 52 . . . Some 30 boys have quit playing at Sweetwater since the season began . . With Motor cars, dates and other school activities to command their time, fit's little wonder the coaches are finding it hard to capture the boys' attention, not only in Sweetwater but everywhere . . . Jerry water but everywhere . . . Jerry Wismer at the micro-actions of the state of He states the A team had only 26 cently . . . It was no accident . . . boys in uniform, the B team but 12 and the Ninth grade but 14, for a total of 52 . . . Some 30 boys as a recruiter . . Only six varsity for the season, before he ever play-ed a game . . . Jerry broke his collar bone in four places in a re-ably offer the best New Year's cent drill and the attending doc- Day fare.

### IN SWEETWATER PEN

### More Mustangs **Brand Bovines**

tang" players.

Sweetwater's Mustang rescrees,

### Williams Homers As Red Sox Win

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (#) -Sam White's single with the bases load- Lanny Hamby and Kilgore. white's single with the bases loaded and the ninth inning broke a 3-3 But despite their efforts, Jim his entire 62-man squad as West tie and gave the Boston Red Sox Pleag broke loose for two Pony Texas rolled up a 29-0 lead in the Texas rolled up a 29-0 lead in the

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SWEETWATER, Sept. 15 (SC)— apparently tearing a page out of the wrangling guide of the Andrews Mustangs, milled the Big Spring Steer B team by a score of 20-0 here Saturday night.

The Mustangs of Andrews similarly corraled the Big Spring var-sity Friday night, in a 41-19 round-

were Mugs McCory, Terry Stanley, night and won 29-6.

a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland touchdowns, one on an 80-yard first three quarters. The West Tex-gallop, and Jerry Gage loped 50 as first unit played less than one yards for another equine score.

The Dogies failed to show much before leaving the game. sparkle on offense, although they racked up seven first downs. They netted 57 yards rushing, and comrf 4210 netted 57 yards rusning, and com-4020 pleted three of five pass attempts 50 0 2 for 38 yards. They were penalized 30 0 1 40 yards. pleted three of five pass attempts maining in the game.

The Big Springers fumbled one time, losing the ball, and punted four times for a total of 82 yards.

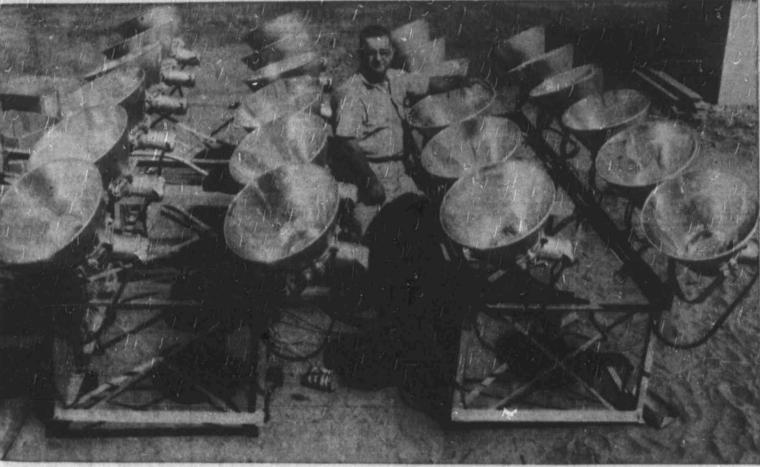
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Sterling led at half time, 19-0



### Lights For New Stadium

H. F. Boss is dwarfed by the lights on one of the six standards that will beam down upon the new stadium here this fall. Each standard holds 24 1,500-watt bulbs. The lights have since been raised and secured. Boss heads the Snyder concern that held the contract for erection of the lighting system

# Dodgers Rip Cubs To Assume Lead

From then on, Newcombe was

in control. He gave up singles

to Monte Irvin in the second and

fourth innings, then retired 11 men

Len Tucker of Pampa led the

He beat out I. B. Palmer of

The day's action put the Dodgers into the lead by two percentage points over the Braves, who have lost one more game and have only 11 games to play to Brooklyn's 13. Third-place Cincinnati, winning at Pittsburgh, is two games behind and also has 13 games left.

The Dodgers, who had held an overnight tie for the lead Tuesday when they beat Milwaukee in the first game of a two-game set, rode in against the Cubs on Jackie Robinson's two-run double that +broke a scoreless tie in the third

### NATIONAL POLL

### Sooners Still Ranked At Top

Oklahoma's talent-laden Soon- dominated team was the pick for to short left field in the second ers, national collegiate football third. champions of 1955 and riding a Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Mary-30-game winning streak, were land, Texas Christian, Michigan, old righthander, already Brookeach . . . Local fans can contact | chosen to top the heap again this | Texas A&M, and Pittsburgh were year by sports writers and sports- selected, in that order, to make casters participating in the annual pre-season Associated Press poll.

### **Crush Giants**

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (8)-Stan points. Notre Dame was the No. 1 span, getting 'em in 1948.

## W. Texas State

CANYON, Tex., Sept. .15 (P)-Several Big Spring reserves look- West Texas state toyed with the ed good defensively against the University of Corpus Christi in the Sweetwater Ponies. Among them openre of its football season to-

R — Klaus, Williams, Vernon, Jensen, White, Smith, Mele, Colavite, E — None, RBI—Williams, 3, White 2, Pope, Colavite, B — None, LHR—Colavite, Williams, SB — Jensen, Caffe 2. DP—Smith and Mele: Avila, Carrasquel and Mele. Left — Boston 5, Cleveland 10, BB — Minarcin 5, Delock 1, Feller 5, SO—Minarcin 5, Delock 1, Feller 5, SO—Minarcin 2, Delock 6, Feller 6, HO—Minarcin 3-3, Delock 6, Feller 6, HO—Minarcin 3-3, Delock 6, Feller 6, SPP — by Minarcin (Caffie), W—Delock (13-6), L—Feller (6-3), U—Berty, Honochick, Napp, Umoni, T — 2:30.

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while Notre Dame's sophomore-

Oklahoma was given a solid tory.

Oklahoma was given a solid tory.

Only Philadelphia's Robin was 28 in 1952, has up the rest of the elite Top Ten. Michigan State, another loaded vote of confidence. The Sooners, squad and runner-up to Oklahoma so deep that they will operate Roberts, who won 28 in 1952, has at the end of the last season, was with two alternating teams, rethe choice to finish second again ceived 111 first-place votes of the National League since 1939 150 cast and a total of 1,427 points. when Cincinnati's pennant pair, Michigan State, a team which Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer jelled a year faster than expected won 27 and 25, respectively. War-in 1955 and surprised by winding ren Spahn, of the then Boston up second, was named first on 20 Braves, is the only other NL hurl-

### Pony Backs Flash, **But Passing Poor**

DALLAS, Sept. 15 Un-Southern Len Tucker Wins Methodist's top backs put on a dazzling display today as the reg-ulars walloped a weak reserve Loop Mace Crown team, 51-0, in a preseason intrasquad game.

Coach Woody Woodard, however, Southwestern League in batting was critical of the Mustang's pass- with a lusty .404-one of the highing offensive. He said passers re- est averages in the minors. ceived poor protection and receivers allowed too many passes Carlsbad by 23 points. Palmer to roll off their fingers. wound up with .382.

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Cleveland. 2 — Sturdivant (14-7 and Kucks (18-7) vs. Wynn (17-9) and Lemon (18-13).

Boston at Detroit. 2 — Sullivan (18-7) and Nixon (9-6) vs. Hoeft (18-12) and Host (0-0).

Washington at Chicago. 2 — Stone (3-6) and Lopes (0-0) vs. Harshman (14-10) and Staley (6-2).

Baltimore at Kansas City. 2— Moore(11-7) and Fornieles (3-7) vs. Cox (0-0) and Ditmar (10-21).

Substitute of the Sub in a row before Jim King, hitting for loser Don Kaiser, singled with one out in the eighth. Irvin was the only Cub runner to reach second base, advancing on an infield out after reaching first when shortstop Pee Wee Reese was unable to hold his Texas League single NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE
By The Associated Press

It was the fifth shutout of the season for Newk and the 30-yearlyn's biggest winner since Dazzy Vance took 28 in 1924, now is the

### **GRID RESULTS**

Michigan State, a team which jelled a year faster than expected in 1955 and surprised by winding up second, was named first on 20 ballots and had a total of 1,050 points. Notre Dame was the No. 1 lammed a inth-assured 9-4 vice way York assured 9-4 vice will be seen to seen to be seen to see to be seen to COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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repeat winner in 21 years.
San Francisco's "Golden Boy,"
born and educated in the Southland which produced the great Bob
steel, suddenly began to weaken Jones, smothered the 43-year-old and the old Michigan war horse. former pro from Royal Oak, who played in his first National

### **Novice Edges** Knott, 28-26

outlasted Knott, 28-26, in a six-next four holes in a row to move man football game played here three holes in front. Friday night.

ed twice for the Billies. He grab-bed a Novice fumbled lateral to druggist, as the world's premier

on a 25-yard pass play. The aerial past, he became the first golfer was thrown by Woody Long. | past, he became the first golfer since Lawson Little in 1934-35 to McNew also beoted the extra put two of these championships point after the final six-pointer. back-to-back. Parker, McNew and Leo Williams all showed to advantage for

Warren Wilburn, first string halfback, was taken to a Big Spring hospital during the game. He was believed to have a head injury. Knott next plays Ira at Ira Fri-The Billies outgained the visit-

ors, getting seven first downs to five for Novice, 435 yards in over-

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## Harvie Ward Amateur King

By WILL GRIMSLEY
LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 15 (2) winning streak midway of the Harvie Ward, Jr., waited for Chuck Kocsis' aging legs to falter and then poured on the birdie pressure today to win his second straight National Amateur Golf Championship, 5 and 4—the first luncheon break.

Winning streak midway of the afternoon round.

Kocsis took a one-hole lead over the champion at the end of the morning round and went two-up by winning the first hole after the luncheon break.

But there his prosperity came

Amateur 26 years ago, began to spray his shots over the real estate of the Knollwood Club. He didn't win a hole after that. Ward, his boyish face set in a grim mask of determination rammed home a 12-foot birdie putt at the 21st and chipped to within two inches of the cup for another bird on the 480-yard 24th to square

NOVICE, Sept. 15, (SC)-Novice the match. Then he reeled off the Kocsis never recovered, Ob-Novice led, 18-6, at half time. sight spent, he hit into three suc-The Billies took charge in the final cessive traps on the 27th, 28th and

The Billies took charge in the final two periods but couldn't catch up.

Thomas Day managed the first Knott score on a ten-yard run in the first period.

In the third, Bruce Parker dashed across the double stripes for Knott from 12 yards away.

In the fourth, Buck McNew counted twice for the Billies. He grabuse on the 27th, 28th and 29th holes. Harvie piled on his margin by winning the 29th with a pair, took the 31st with an iron shot to within less than two feet of the cup and closed the march on the 32nd by sinking a 12-foot put for a half after driving into a fairway trap.

The victory established Ward, 30-year-old son of a Tarboro, N.C.

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and Cowboy Bradley, another mid-Preliminary matches will pit the

dgets against one another and

Dunn will henceforth ball his last year," he said. "But it wouldn't Vernon Uecker at guard, Don matches here on Saturday night to surprise me if we didn't win as Cooper at tackle and the fleet avoid conflict with football. many games."

O'Day Williams at end.



### Stanton Buffalo Starters

Coach Bowden Cook of Stanton fielded the above lineup when the Buffaloes launched their 1956 football season against Rankin Friday night. Left to right, on the line, they are M. J. McDonald, Garland Polson, Nolan Sorrells, Bob Boyce, Virgil Miller, Carroll Overby and Bobby Shipp. In the backfield, Phil Foreman, Loie Badgett, Dwayne Thompson (the man under) and Delbert Donelson. Stanton lost, 24-14, but not before Sorrells and Overby had been injured and forced to leave the game.

# Abilene Vies Two Are Hurt With Ponies

Important games stand out like bandaged heads in upper echelons of Texas schoolboy football this week. The bigest ones are in the south where Baytown meets Port Arthur and Houston Lamar clashes with Corpus Christi Miller.

Abilene, champion of Class AAAA two years in a row with a 24-game winning streak, takes on Sweetwater of Class AAAA two years in a row with a 24-game winning streak, takes on Sweetwater of Class AAA. It could be a better workout than the Eagles got last week when they crushed the San Antonio Edison 41-6. Sweetwater lickew perennial favorite Breckenridge 14-0.

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10. Texas City at Aidine Navasota at Huntsville. Conroe at Livingston.

11. Beaumont French vs Beaumont St.

Anthony's, Silsbee at Port Arthur Byrne.

12. Nederland at Lampana.

13. Fredericksburg at New Braunfels.

14. Eagle Pass at Alpine. San Antonio Northesat, Consales at Seguin.

14. Eagle Pass at Alpine. San Angelol Lake View at Del Rio. Crystal City at Uvalde.

15. Refugio at Port Lavaca, Yoakum at Cuero. Sinton at Robstown. San Antonio boroke his foot, Sorrells his collar bone.

16. Kerrville at San Benito. Mission at Edocuch. Raymondville at Westace.

17. Redericksburg at New Braunfels.

18. Both boys are veterans and were standouts in the Stanton line. Overburght one.

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Baytown played a scoreless tie with Houston Lamar last week while Port Arthur was whipping San Antonio Harlandale 20-0. It's New Yorkers, 6-2 always a tough one when these

Miller was impressive in a 13-6 Lary whipped the New York Yan-Other top games send San Ange- Detroit Tiger to El Paso High, Amarillo to the most of Yankee fielding lapses Fort Worth Arlington, a battle between Palestine and Marshall and what looks like a rugged test of Waco by Houston Reagan.

The Tigers broke loose for five runs in the seventh on five hits and shoddy fielding by the league leaders who booted an opportun-Waco by Houston Reagan.

leaders who booted an opportun-In Class AAA upstart Olton of ity to clinch a tie for their seventh ed again in that round in a one-AA challenges Littlefield, Cle- American League pennant in eight yard plunge. burne tangles with Garland, Waxahachie takes on Terrell and La-Vega gets powerful Belton of Noren It

Class AA.
Stamford, defending champion of Class AA and boasting a 17Collins ib game winning streak, plays tough-looking Andrews.

Undated — Add schoolboy, lead to come
This week's schedule by Districts in
Class AAAA—All games Friday unless

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Class AAAA—All games Friday unless Metherwise noted:

1. Thursday: El Paso Bowie vs. Cathella Carlo Ca

Baturday: Midland at Fort Worth Arlington.

5. Thursday: Dallas Wilson: Friday: Dallas Sunset vs. Hillcrest, Lubbock Monterey at Dallas Highland Park, Dallas Adamson vs. North Dallas.

7. Birdville at Denton. Greenville at Arlington, McKinney at Irving. Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Poly at Orand Prairie.

8. Freeport at Lufkin: Denison at Longview, Paris at Tyler, Palestine at Marshall. Shreveport Byrd at Texarkans.

9. Wace at Houston Reagan.

10. Thursday: Houston San Jacinto vs. St. Thomas: Friday: Corpus Christi Ray at Houston Austin.

11. Beaumont at Lake Charles. Vider at Beaumont South Park, Port Neches at Orange, Passadena at Calveston.

12. Galveston Irwin at Spring Branch. Houston Sam Houston at Galena Park. Port Arthur at Baytown.

13. Victoria at Austin McCallum.

14. Pharr at Brownsville, Mercedes at Edinburg. Houston Lamar at Corpus Christi Miller.

15. Thursday: San Antonio Edison vs. Co-Coaches Named coaches of the Southwest Confer-

Some 21 lettermen, including 8

4. Childress at Vernon, Stephenville at rownwood, Graham at Olney, Snyder at purposed with the starters from last season and 4 ing feet of Swink and a tough de-

moter George Dunn will stage a mique tag-team wrestling match

John Tolos, 240-pounder; and a 22. Ten of the 11 are two-year joined on the left side by 230-pound They will meet Bob Orton, 250, on the roster.

will be ahead of the championship team of last year in experience blond, Joe Williams, the team cap-

and finesse.

proved costly as two members of Crawford.

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (P-Frank

teammates made Fort Worth to play Paschal, a in a 6-2, come-from-behind victory collision of Midland with top-rated today.

> For Stanton, Donelson maneuvered two yards for a score in the sec-

There wasn't a punt during the ball game. Stanton plays at Grandfalls next

### **GRID TICKETS** HERE TUESDAY

Tickets for the Levelland-Big Spring football game in Level-land on Friday evening will go on sale here Tuesday at 9 a.m. The ducats will be available at the school business office on the South Ward campus. Be-

triple A school, tickets will be sold for \$1.25. No final total has been reported on the attendance at Andrews Friday evening, but the opener was a near sell-out.

cause this is a game with a

# Abe Martin Expects Rough Going For His '55 Champs Going For His '55 Champs FORT WORTH W— With the most experienced squad since 1. Wellington at Phillips. Big Spring at Levelland. Yaleta at Dumas. Olton at Levelland. Yaleta at Dumas. Olton at Littlefield.

FORT WORTH ( When With the ) With a junior-dominated group.

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (P) - Doc

Hayes of Southern Methodist and

Don Suman of Rice will be co-

ence all-star basketball team that

meets the U.S. Olympic basket-

ball team here Nov. 5.

DETROIT

Frogs were unbeaten in 1932. to Texas A&M. numeral winners from other fensive line, set a new school scorweatherford.
5. Diamond Hill at West. Cleburns at Garland. Lake Worth at Brewer. Caroll-ton at Plano. Dallas Jefferson at Handley.
6. Mt. Pleasant at Atlanta, Fort Worth North Side at Gainesville.
7. North Caddo at Carthage. Bryan at Nacogdoches. Sulphur springs at Gladewater. Jacksonville at Gaston. New London at Center, Sherman at Kilgore.

Take Tourish of the result of the r

Rusk, returns along with two oth-Vernon Hallbeck, at fullback. Curer top-notch performers, All-LAMESA, Sept. 15, (SC) - Pro- Southwest Conference quarterback Charles Curtis and tackle Norman

Eleven seniors are in the tentative starting lineup that Abe Mar-tin plans to toss at Kansas Sept. for All-America honors. He'll be lettermen. Eight other seniors are John Nikkel at end, and Jay Mc-

Martin said this year's squad shifted to left.

"We should have another fine guard to replace Pitts. The right football team, even better than side is the same as last year with

most experienced squad since Martin led the Frogs to their sixth 1932, Texas Christian has poten- conference championship last fall. tially the finest football team in They had a 5-1 league mark, the attefield.

2. Stamford at Andrews. Plainview at its 60-year history. The Horned one set-back being a 19-16 reversal frownfield. Seminole at Kermit. McCam-

Joining Swink in the backfield All-America Jim Swink, the sweet-running half back from Reak returns along with two othtis was the key to the Frogs' 1955 success, too. He led the league in scoring passes with eight.

In the line Hamilton is the chief gun. The 210-pounder has uncanny for All-America honors. He'll be Cullough, a right guard who was

tain, who was moved from left

### LOSES TO PHILS

### Milwaukee Skids In National Race

National League pennant race to- tributed to the Philadelphia vicday as they lost a 6-5 battle with tory. Stanton's losing effort to the Rankin Red Devils here Friday night hes and Plate Umpire Henry triple by Richie Ashburn that

> Brooklyn climbed by whipping Chicago 3-0. Braves Manager Fred Haney and four Milwaukee players were bounced from the game, four of them during a wild towel-tossing

**Orioles Trounce** Both boys are veterans and were Sox And Wilson

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 49-Brilliant relief pitching by Erv Palica and Coach Bowden Cook, making his debut as head coach at Stanton, expressed himself as pleased with gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4 to

men for their work.

Bobby Hudson scored for Rankin in the second quarter from the torrid race for the runner-up (Crandall, Agency (Cranda one yard out. Bill Lewis went finish in the American League.

ond, then kicked the extra point.

In the second, Dwayne Thompson passed to McDonald for a second Stanton tally. The play covered 60 yards.

There wasn't a punt during the second the seco

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Backer Nieman, Triandos, Causey, Fox. E-Minoso 2. RBI-Dropo, Williams, Nieman, Francona. 2B-Gardner, 2B-Roson. Sardner, Boyd. DP-Robinson. Gardner and Boyd 2. Gardner, Milams, Nieman, Francona. 2B-Gardner, Miranda and Boyd: Aparicio. Fox. and Dropo. Left-Baltimore 3. Chicago 8. BB-Wilson 1. O'Dell 3. Kinder 1. BO-Wilson 6. O'Dell 1. Palica 5. HO-O'Dell 4 in 4. Palica 3 in 3 2.3. Wilson 6 in 8.24. Loes 2 in 1. Brown 0 in 1.3. Kinder 0 in 1.3. Reft-O'Dell 1.2. Loes 0.0. Palica 0.0. Brown 0.0. Wilson 6. HBP-by Wilson (Triandos). W-Palica 0.0. Brown 0.0. Wilson 4.3. Kinder 0.0. HBP-by Wilson (Triandos). W-Palica (4.11). L-Wilson (12.14). U-Paparella. Hurley, Chylak, Soar. T-2:28. A-3.232.

### Career Boy Wins

Swaps was withdrawn with the recurrence of an old hoof injury. | guards J. B. Padgett and George Fitts.

The Milwaukee Braves dropped the last third of the contest was two percentage points behind the played in a driving rainstorm that Brooklyn Dodgers in the sizzling -at least in some measure-con-

> slithered past left fielder Bobby Thomson-the fielding star of the twi-night twin bill that started the current four-game series. Cut Simmons, who had singled, scur-

## Longhorns Drill

opener here against Southern Cal-

All hands except guard Dicky Lowrey, out with an attack of encephalitis, were in game shape. -C.V. Whitney's Career Boy, the hold out half a dozen because of only 3-year-old in the field, won minor injuries. He said these the invitational \$100,000 United Na- might include backs Walt Fontions Handicap today in a driving dren, Jimmy Welch, and Carl finish after California's mighty Wylie, end Bill Germany and

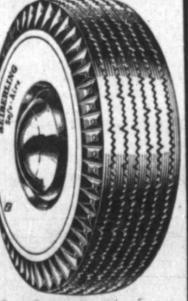
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stating halfback combination of Kowalczyk and Clarence

Peaks, Georgia Tech, Texas Chris-

tian and Maryland will press the

Sooners for national honors. As

always, Notre Dame must be considered a candidate despite the obstacles ahead, along with Mich-

Outside the Central Plains,

East-Army, Pittsburgh, Navy

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portant feature of the '56 season.

Syracuse, Yale.

West Virginia.

where the Sooners are unbeaten

# Oklahoma Safe Bet In Grid Scramble

Oklahoma's record-breaking defense of its pational championship, continued emphasis on ball control and an anti-climactic finish in watered-down bowl games are the safest bets for the 1956 college Oklahoma is loaded and its incentive is two-fold in the interest-arousing campaign which hits ful

stride next weekend. First, the steamrolling Sooners are understandably record conscious. By winning their first two games they can surpass their own modern mark of 31 consecutive victories (1948-50). If Oklahoma can post its third straight unbeaten season, Coach Bud Wilkinson's team will better Notre Dame's string of 39 contests without defeat (1946-50).

Second, the Sooners are mad at Notre Dame which makes their nationally televised meeting at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27, the focal point of the season. Since early in 1951, only the Fighting Irish have been able to whip the Oklahomans - 27-21 in 1952 and 28-21 in the '53 opener. The Sooners need this one to maintain an unblemished slate and have the manpower superiority over the ever-powerful but sopho-

SECOND IN ROW

### Bearcats Claw Foe, 32 To 13

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15, (SC) half. Fort Davis here Friday night.

The win was the second straight of the drive on three plays.

regional six-man champs. muster a point until the final period, but Fort Davis Southern California. od, and then on a sensational 77- took over on downs. yard run it scored its first points

ior, led the 'Cat scoring column,

Garden City took the kickoff and with the aid of a penalty found itself on their own 35. Milton Mow packed the ball to the Fort Davis 13 on the next play. And then before the visiting Indians had time to collect their wits, Davee took a handoff and slipped the last 13 for the TD. Mow crushed over for the pointafter-touchdown and Garden City was on its way.

was on the 19. Again Davee took a handoff and

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He garnered his TD however five RBI to the GC lead on a 26-yard scam- plays later on a 10-yard scamper

The host Bearcats scored on the Davee returned to his scoring the Midwest, here are the teams second official play from scrim-mage and never looked back, as seven yards on another handoff. they swept to a 32-13 win over The play capped a five-play, 52-

of the season and 11th straight over two years for the defending the door again as the third quar-The Fort Davis crew could not to the three on the second play of ter closed, and Harold Jones went Texas A&M.

of the season; this was its first tain Jackie Ledingham cut up the 20-6 in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2, Jimmy Davee, a 145-pound jun-Allen Stevens, swung to the rightior, led the 'Cat scoring column, sideline, and was off on the long-counting touchdowns on runs of 13, est scoring gallop of the night. A control and minimum of passing block thrown by Jerry Lopez at the mid-stripe cleared him, and he waltzed over from there. waltzed over from there.

> Angered by the tally, Garden Though the conference champi-City countered on the second play onship battles promise to be thunafter the kickoff. Cox carried to derous in most areas, post-season the Indian 27 - a gain of 13 yards competition may reach a new low. - and then Bobby Fisher went the remaining yardage for the hosts' final TD.

Stevens took the ensuing kickoff on the 5, came to the 15 and acted as he didn't know what to do The Indians punted after run- next, he must have figured out ning three plays, and GC's Lloyd however for he cut to the right Jones almost got loose but was sideline and was on his way to a stopped on the Bearcat 30. Four touchdown. One of his teammates plays later, Targe Lindsey's crew clipped a defender on the 15 however, and the tally was called back. Actually when the clipping insped across the goal line for a fraction occurred, Stevens was in

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### Representing New Herald Readers

This team of Herald newsboys watched the Andrews-Big Spring football game in Andrews Friday night as their reward for winning a contest for new subscribers. They were guests of The Herald for the charter bus trip to Andrews, after signing up 193 new customers. In the group are Jack Kimble, circulation manager, and Robert Heard, Dealton Long, Ronnie Roberts, Gene Gilliland, Charles Gray, Danelle Williams, Wayne Griffith, Lynn Stanaland,

Ronnie Reagan, Verbon Rigsby, Ronnie Lewis, Wayne Williams, Rex Appleton, Jerry Newton, Charles Heard, Henry Moore, Bobby Gilbert, James Farris, Dickie Gibbs, Mike Faulkner, Vernon Long, Danny Feather, Alvin Johnke, Johnny Paul, Don Chapman, Marshall Byerley, Tommy Wilkinson, Jimmy Rogers, Raymond Hogg and Wesley Watson

# by Jess Blair

Dawson County cotton gins are pulled the crops through in fai hitting full stride now, as both shape. dryland and irrigated cotton is The Brown gin had ginned two pening fast. The county estimate bales yesterday, and is not exhas been set at 65,000 bales, though pecting many. Most of the land groes turned away from Texarseveral gin managers think this is is bare, and some of it has already too high, in view of the hot, dry been blowing. weather the last few weeks. They say irrigated cotton suffered very The Sparenberg community is little, but much of the dryland cot- expected to make only a third as

dinned 660 bales at noon Saturday, bales. This year it is expecting not admit her. according to Otis Green, manager. more than 1,500. He said cotton was turning out Most of the cotton is north and well, though some of it has been west of the store. Southward it spotted because of angular leaf dwindles until there is hardly anyspot. The worms also colored it a thing growing down at the Martin County line.

for cotton pickers. No matter how good or bad the cotton is, the year. He had ginned only three notion has not yet town is always full of cotton pick. bales yesterday afternoon. ers on Saturday afternoon. Yesterday the biggest part seemed to be

ported that hundreds of native la- on contract to local farmers. porers had come into the area, I was by his farm a few days council meeting in which the which cut down somewhat on the ago and estimated that some of the need for braceros.

is a natural cross between sudan Broiler prices have hit bottom, and Johnson grass but doesn't look according to Jay Cunningham, lo- much like either. The heads are cal feed dealer. They are now sell- big and shaggy like sudan, but the ing for 17 cents per pound, which stalks are thicker. is at least a cent below the break- Buchanan is well pleased with

the grass and thinks it will do all He said there are no commer- right under dryland farming, if cial broiler growers in this area, there is any rain at all. This year but a big broiler project has got he put about five inches of irrigaunder way around O'Donnell. There tion water on the grass and reare also a lot of broilers raised at ceived a similar amount of rain-San Angelo, with growers at one fall. time selling three-quarters of a He thinks it is just as palatable AIR-CONDITIONING-

as sudan and will make m million birds a year. The egg market has just about forage. held its own, though a leading poultry magazine reports that heavy hatches of laying chicks may soften the market in the months ned the longest staple cotton

Crops were a complete failure community and the staple m west and north of the Brown gin, ured one and five-sixteenths said Earl Newcomer, who lives inch. northwest of Brown. He didn't The cotton is called Superior, 1002 11th Place Phone AM3-2161 even plant the home place this according to Robert Beall, ginner. year, though he has some young cotton south of Knott that will country and was sold locally by

He said the best cotton in that | Coy Welch said his organization | BODY WORKSarea was between Brown and Ack- got about 15 or 20 sacks of the erly. One small spot covering a seed last spring and sold it out few farms got a late rain that in small lots.

# C-C To Honor

pion jet engine change team will four years, but is already known be guests at the Chamber of Com- as one of West Texas' most promi- soo Johnson merce directors' meeting Monday, nent Hampshire breeders. He has and the group will receive mer- 66 head of hogs now, but says he 1700 Gregg chandise certificates from the may have to cut down on the

Directors will meet in a luncheon He grew a good feed crop in 1955 session in offices at the Permian and filled the granaries. He Building. J. H. Greene, manager, still-has a third of the feed left, said agenda for the session was but it won't last until maize harincomplete Saturday.

pet engine at the National Air- his female pigs for \$20 apiece at craft Show in Oklahoma City La- weaning time, which is some- 700 W. 3rd Phone AM4-023 bor Day, It was the second year what more than ordinary pigs Webb has won the title. The Chambring. her of Commerce also presented Not every Hampshire can be reggift certificates to the champions istered. The animal must have just 401 Johnson

WAGONER, Okla. Sept. 15 (P)- around the middle are usually Frank Easley, suspended adminis-trator of the Oklahoma Emergen-Smith says Hampshire are gainment of \$20 relief checks to some the leaner type hogs are more in 40 political workers.

# **Negroes Seek**

TYLER, Sept. 15 W-Two Nekana Junior College this week ANNOUNCEMENTS filed an intervening suit today in Federal Court.

The two said they were joining their pleas with that of another Negro who earlier instituted legal much cotton as last year. In 1955 The Lamesa Gin Company had Sparenberg gin turned out 4,300 action to force the college to

The suit was filed on behalf of Jessalyn Gray, 18, and Steve Poster, 17. He said the two joined the

pleading set forth in the case styled Wilma Dean Whitmore, et al, At Knott the early estimates are also down. One man said the four gins wouldn't gin more than 600 bales altogether. Ordinarily they which is much earlier than usual.

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Mational Assn. for the Advance ment of Colored People obtained a court order stating the college could not bar Negro students. Stillwell in quite a few bales from Martin County. One of the ginners and drawn up a motion seeking and drawn up a motion seeking the colored People obtained a court order stating the college could not bar Negro students. Stillwell for contempt of vs. H. W. Stillwell, in which the

Lamesa has also been a magnet said his place wouldn't get over to cite Stillwell for contempt of

wen filed. Demonstrators set up picket Jack Buchanan is having a good groes from entering the college. sale on his sorghum almum seed. The regional attorney for the lines and prevented the two Ne-One of the labor associations re- and already has sold 1,500 pounds NAACP cited a statement made by Stillwell at a white citizens'

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ned the longest staple cotton ever brought there. The bale came from	404 Johnson Phone AM3-2361
the Lee Henry farm in the Badgett community and the staple meas-	
ured one and five-sixteenths of an	

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the Tarzan Marketing Association.

stalks were over seven feet tall. It

Melvin Smith of Ackerly won almost enough ribbons at the Dawmost enough ribbons at the Daw-son County Fair to make himself a 409 Gollad Phone AM4-823: shirt. His registered Hampshires CAFEStook down first prize in about every class they entered.

Smith, who lives a few miles southeast of Ackerly, has been in 111 W. Pourth Members of Webb AFB's cham- the registered swine business only CLEANERSnumber for next year.

vesting ext year.

The team of mechanics from With registered hogs, it takes a 2006 Greek Webb maintained their hold on little time to build a reputation, the world's title for changing a but the profit is greater. He sells 2406 Gregg jet engine at the National Air- his female pigs for \$20 apiece at

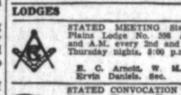
a certain amount of white showing. He can't have any white on his head except along the nose, Arraigned For Fraud and none is allowed on the hams. Both front feet and the wide band OFFICE SUPPLY-THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY

cy Relief Board, was arraigned ing in popularity because they today on a charge of conspiracy don't put on so much fat. People in Main to defraud the state in the pay-don't eat fat pork anymore, so ROOFERS-

demand.

school head said it was not only test the admission of Negroes, but also their duty.

Bill Williams, college trustee, also was named in the proposed contempt suit. The court action claims Williams was a member of the crowd of demonstrators which turned back the two when they attempted to enter the college last Monday.



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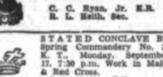
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10:55—Nite Owl Theatre
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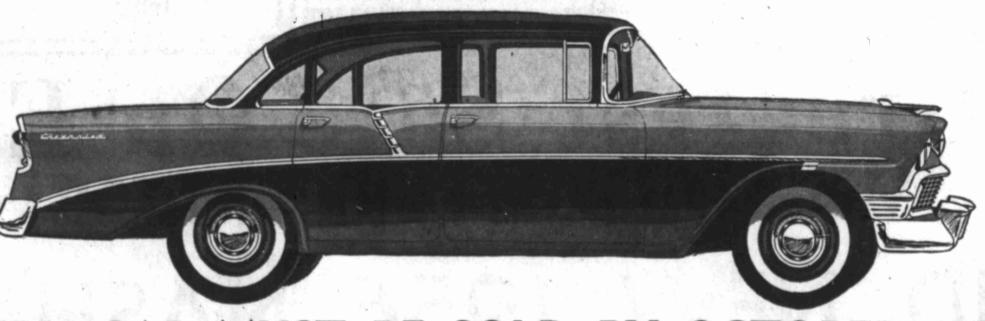
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over-spent its budget during the 812.44 (\$7,025); co-curricular \$26,fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1956, by tration \$58,758 (\$58,643); instruc-\$3,588.38, but it finished \$18,959.47

ahead of the game. This was because revenues had operations \$2,281 (\$1,200; )refunds exceeded estimates by \$22,547.85. \$1,205.75 (\$1,125); capital expendi-- over budget estimates - occur- charges \$809.55 (\$1,000); total \$298,red in the bookstore where re- 168 (\$294,580). ceipts were \$5,202 more than anbulge for the same reason. Local college had paid out \$64,473 (\$37,-taxes also were \$4,772 higher than 500 bonds and \$26,897 interest)

cluded \$13,002 from bookstore, \$5,- hood of \$353,000 for the year.

maintenance \$28,102 (\$28,622;) bus Most of the increase in revenues tures, \$42,832 (\$32,825); fixed

The August report on the budget ticipated because of heavier en- did not include a statement on the rollment, and in the regular tui- interest and sinking fund, but the tion where there was a \$10,822 previous report showed that the expected. Other figures ran close on a budget of \$68,261. Thus, total expenditures for the college Principal sources of revenue in- must have been in the neighbor-

521 from cafeteria, \$3,005 lab fees, It may be noted that the only \$2,172 student activity, \$69,920 substantial saving was made in the state subsidy, \$183,307 local taxes, instructional division with a \$16,-\$27,822 regular tuition and \$4,197 000 under run. This was more than Webb AFB tuition, Receipts total- absorbed by the excesses in the athletic, co-curricular, general and By budget divisions, expendiadministration, bus and capital out-tures stacked up like this: Library lay divisions.

Plane To Make Long Trip For Magnetic Research

HANSCOM FIELD, Bedford, Air Force, 10 men in all. Mass., Sept. 15 (2)—A giant plane is posed here to start a strange 90,000-mile exploration flight to-morrow afternoon—the first of its kind in history—to learn more about the magnetic field extend. about the magnetic field extend- the Pacific to the United States ing thousands of miles beyond the West Coast, and return to Mac earth's surface.

pedition will incidentally provide field. Force scientists do not say.

The huge four-engine KC97 will The expedition, among fly a zig-zag path criss-crossing the geomagnetic equator.

Dill Air Force Base at Tampa, Whether the world-circling ex- Fla., to which it heads from this

data that will help in launching Measurements of intensity of America's planned man-made cosmic radiation are expected to moon - whether the flight will help disclose whether the earth's yield information valuable for magnetic field at high levels is guided missile research—the Air different from that deduced from ground level data.

airlift a 1,500-pound cosmic ray things, is expected to reveal more monitor around the world at alti- accurately the relationship betudes of about 18,000 feet. It will tween the geographic equator and

the equator, a thousand miles to It is believed that increased the north and south. It will carry knowledge of the earth's magnetic scientists of the Air Force Cam- field may help with more accurate bridge Research Center and a information for the launchings of specially selected crew from the earth satellites—such as the one Strategic Air Command's Second now planned.

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STUDIES TO IMPROVE MENTAL HEALTH will be pursued as a P-TA project this year. With a variety of reference books and with more literature to come, programs should be quite ed-

ucational and interesting. Above, Mrs. L. A. Webb, left, and Mrs. O. W. Sparks lay the foundation for a series of studies planned to help adults and children along the line to healthier, hap-

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CIVIL DEFENSE is one of the projects supported by the units of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Bennie Reagan, at left, above, and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite make preparations for a booth which was set up Friday at a fire station for registrations in the membership drive.

Booths in various sections of town were supervised by P-TA members, who assisted in getting the necessary information as to preference of assignment in the defense work. The association will continue its

'RITHMETIC CLASS is held by the group in the division for exceptional children, taught in College Heights by Mrs. F. L. Bass (photo at right). Learning the mysteries of "two and two" are, left to right,

Jerry Worthan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Worthan; John Clements Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clements; and Tommy Cook, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wade. Assistance with this class is another in the projects adopted for this year by the P-TA.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEKAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1956 SOCIETY

(Photos by Keith McMillin.)

A CAKE FOR VA HOSPITAL PATIENTS is packed by Mrs. C. A. Boyd, left in photo at left, and Mrs. Gilbert Cook. Plans

for the Parent - Teacher Association project call for units of the system to

serve as hostesses at the VA Hospital. Refreshments will be served and a variety of entertainment will be presented. Game parties, dramatic or musical programs, and other forms of amuse-· ment for the patients are in the planning stage.

A SCHOLARSHIP TO HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE is awarded each year to some local student. This year, Betty Earley, left in

photo at right, is the recipient of the scholarship, which is being paid for by Mrs. E. P. Driver, treasurer of the P-TA Council, from council

funds. Each unit contributes toward the fund used for the scholarships. President of the Council is Mrs. A. C. LaCroix.

work in civil defense during the year.

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### P-TA Council, Units Plan Mental Workshop

Units of the Parent-Teacher Association of the city will combine in holding a mental health workshop Oct. 16. Scheduled as con- Other chairmen for the council sultant is Mrs. James Leonard of are Mrs. Elvis McCrary, parlia-Fort Worth, state mental health mentarian; Mrs. A. B. Pachall,

high school, beginning at 9 a.m. tions, Mrs. R. E. Gray, publicity based on the theme, "Mental Health — This Means You — Your McCrary, education for family liv-Family - Your School - Your ing. Community." Luncheon will be served in the high school cafe-teria, with sessions continued in Johnson, radio and TV; Mrs. Un-

projects which the P-TA will Cohostesses for the hospitality com Hospital patients are planned as part of the work of the P-TA with each unit to serve as hostesses at by the organization is made in a certain period.

and a scholarship to Howard Coun- bake sales. ty Junior College will be awarded to a local student. Members helped with the registration of workers

Dake sales.

President of the council is Mrs.

A. C. LaCroix. Presidents of the units are as follows: Airport, Mrs.

Mrs. Neil Norred is chairman J. H. Homan; Kate Morrison, Mrs. of the mental health committee for Enriqueta Vasquez; North the P-TA City Council; serving as Ward, Mrs. E. L. Fannin; Park chairman of the VA Hospital com- Hill, Mrs. Bennett Brooke; South mittee is Mrs. Bill Griese. The Ward, Mrs. James Jones; Washexceptional child committee is ington Place, Mrs. R. L. Heith, headed by Mrs. Jack Irons, and and West Ward, Mrs. Oscar Mar-Mrs. E. P. Driver is chairman of tin.

safety; Mrs. Vern Vigar, publica-Meetings will be held at the tions; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, devo-

derwood, budget and finance, and Mental health is one of the Mrs. M. R. Turner, citizenship. onsor this year. Parties for VA mittee are Mrs. Dean Fling and

various ways. Food is sold at some Assistance with exceptional children will be given in various ways, members hold rummage sales and

in the civil defense membership drive, and they plan other CD activities.

W. A. Cobb; East Ward, Mrs. El-wood Carlile; Junior High, Mrs.

### Sports Clubs Help To Form Odessa Groups

Members of the local Indoor | made of two meeting places offer-Sports and Good Sports Club went ed to the group. to Odessa Friday evening to as-sist in the organization of a club first and third Friday in October

Attending from here were Mr. a permanent date later. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Pictures, taken at the national Mrs. Joe Roberts, Dollie Ward, Courtney Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland and Mrs. Armour Long, Midland members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bucknell year. and Murray Maddox, and from Refreshments were served fol Borger was Dutch Grant,

Mrs. Cobb will serve as director of the district. Thirteen members were present for the Indoor Sports attending. H. D. Dennis was elected tending. H. D. Dennis was elected tending. H. D. Dennis was elected tending. H. D. Dennis was elected to the Good Sports: D. A. Contestants and reigned over the sending tending ten

as temporary dates. They will set

were pictures of the district meet-ing held in Borger in June of this

lowing the business session.

Spadea's american designer pattern

& Vera Maxwell

### Philippine Girl Engineer Designs Michigan Bridges

LANSING, Mich. — Pretty Ro-in engineering classes there — but

Kay Jarman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Kelley Lawrence II, Mrs.

Kay Jarman of Colorado
Tom McAdams, and Mrs. Frank mola Almajose Corcuera is it was a novelty to see such a thoroughly accustomed to being the only girl among a group of several hundred men.

"It's the same thing in my work J. T. Lambert of Dallas, Saturday

with bridge design.

Wedding vows were read by the

J. T. Lambert of Dallas, Saturday

afternoon in the First Baptist

church in Colorado City. versity in Manila, she was the now I'm not."

University of Michigan, she was me like a younger sister.' The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Patricia Cobb, who was elected temporary president. First vice president is Paul Goble; Second vice president, Floyd Kel
New Ross Callihan has re
once more the only girl in the postgraduate engineering courses.

Now she is the only girl in the fessor of physics at the University of the Philippines, who took an engineering degree at the University of Chicago. While his daugh-Mrs. Ross Callihan has received word that her niece, Carole Jean Cauble of Big Lake, has been Jean Cauble of Big Lake, has been Jean County.

gan's State Highway Department. engineering degree at the Chiver Back in her native Philippine sity of Chicago. While his daughter was studying for her Master's sider only one career — marriage at Ann Arbor, Corcuera taught engineering mechanics at Wayne University of Chicago.

Duvall was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A petition for organization was signed to be sent to the national and district offices. The report was a contestants and reigned over the county homecoming activities which were held this weekend.

Mrs. Virginia Lowe and Mrs. Greely Lowe, Elbow, are also and district offices. The report was a couple.

She was almost as much of a sensation at the University of Michigan, as a civil engineer majoring in structural design. It wasn't so surprising to have a girl of Manila.

GOOD COMBINATION

### Hacking Jacket, Sheath Winning Pair For Fall

Just in time for the first crisp to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust autumn days is Vera Maxwell's 28, waist 28, hips 39, length from cotton corduroy classic, hacking nape of neck to waist 17¼ inches; jacket of cocoa brown and sheath size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, dress of beige, superbly fitted to the figure with darts expertly placed to do the most for the fig-

the skirt, making the jacket's material with nap for jacket.
brown-edged collar itself as well To order Pattern No. 1275 as the collar facing, enlivens the

The brown and beige wooden buttons are practical as well as decorative accents. The Maxwell sleeve is comfortable, well fitto make a generous cuff. The sheath dress has a narrow, stand-up band collar, folded over in

This accurate custom cut pattern with instruction sheet so complete and easy to follow guaran-tees success and professional re-sults even for beginners. Other fabric suggestions are linen, novelty cottons, velveteen, flannel, woolens or tweeds.

From this chart select the one size best for you!

to waist 16½ inches; size 12 bust wards. 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16% inches: size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½, length from nape of neck

### Couple Wed In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wallis of Colorado City will be at home at 316 Welch Street in Denton, following a honeymoon trip which began Saturday.
The couple plans to attend North Texas State College this fall.

The bride is the former Lula

Ella Sue Jarman, sister of the only girl in the class. When she took her Master's degree at the all these men, and they all treat man was Travis Stubblefield. bride was maid of honor, and best The bride is a 1966 graduate of Colorado High School and the

length from nape of neck to waist

Size 12 requires 2% yards of ma A touch of orange corduroy as terial with or without nap for underlay for back kick-pleat in dress and 3% yards of contrasting To order Pattern No. 1275, state size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail han-

dling requires 25 cents extra.

ting and long enough to turn back cents. If paid by check add 4 cents. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Donald Brooks.)

### Mrs. Young Is Honored

Mrs. David Young, the former Jean Robison, was honored with Size 10 bust 34, waist 25, hips 35 a bridal shower Thursday evening inches, length from nape of neck in the home of Mrs. L. B. Ed-

Calling hours were from 7 to 9 p.m. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Young, Mrs. E. J. Robison, mother of the honoree, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dewey Young.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organdy floor ength cloth. The deep ruffled skirt

The centerpiece was of white stock and aqua asters, chosen colors of the bride. It was flanked by a triple silver candlelabra holding white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used for

Mrs. Young chose a dress of miniature black and white checked cotton styled on princess lines. Her corsage was of aqua carnations. Displaying gifts were Mrs. Dale Douglass, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, Mrs. L. E. Dudley, and Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Thirty guests were registered in

enchanting : . .

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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1316 Wood, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Faye, to Roy Garrett Osborne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne, Cresbard, S. C. The wedding will take place Oct. 6 in the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ.

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lers

And the Oakland, Ky., woman that's ideal for women."

was making the dental impression for a woman trying to order teeth by mail.

Mrs. Monin came to the rescue "but the woman moved away Company visited the refinery Monshortly after that and I never did day. find out if the new teeth fit."

nin found a coiled snake resting LOUISVILLE, Ky., — You make measurements for a girdle or make an impression for an eld-calmy sot back into the car as if calmly got back into the car as if Touring Vacation meeting snakes was a daily oc-

Mrs. Monin insists her job is

says "that is by no means the She took over a route in 1936 most unusual request I've had." when, a young widow with three A veteran of 18 years with the children to rear and educate, she Post Office Department, Mrs. applied for the job and passed the Monin says her oddest service Civil Service examination.

### Serving was done buffet-style for ty. the 12 included in the party. Seated at a table centered with an the table, which was centered with surrounding houses and make Hostesses were Mrs. L arrangement of individual cor, a crystal and silver epergne hold- sure that it will not clash with Knoop, Mrs. T. S. Lowrey, Mrs. nautical theme.

Mansfield as hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Neal and Mrs. Toots ing accessories. The honoree, daughter of Dr. Miss Bennett was honored Fri-and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, will be-day afternoon in the E. V. Spence Before You Paint come the bride of Jerry Worthy home, when Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Marie Carter and Clara Secrest Deep red paint is becoming entertained with an informal parpopular for house color. It's a at St. Mary's Epsicopal Church Marie Carter and Clara Secrest

sages, each guest was presented ing an arrangement of pink carwith one. These had been a cover nations and chrysanthemums.

Colors used on neighboring homes. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Bill Crooker. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Standard to the best Jimmie Calmes, Mr. and Mrs. Standar for a stethoscope placed on a bank | About 28 were included in the of greenery. (Dr. Bennett is as- guest list.

### Six-Shooter Club Bride - Elect Is Given At the meeting of the Six-Shoot-

er Club Thursday evening, Mrs. Boris Surksy was hostess. Prize winners were Mrs. P. D. Anglea Jr., Mrs Neal Garrison, Mrs. James McCullough, Mrs. Charles This morning, a brunch was sociated with her father in the given for Louise Ann Bennett in the home of Mrs. Ova Mae Ed
The hostess gift was an electric meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, with Mrs. Sunny Edwards, coffee-maker in copper with match- Mrs. Amundson on Oct. 11.

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### Rushees Entertained y Mu Zeta Chapter

rushes of the Mu Zeta Chapter various sections of the city. of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darel Highley.

Honorees were Mrs. Bill Hall, good idea before deciding on red man English, Mrs. K. R. Carman, Hostesses were Mrs. Lowell

red" will suit the architecture of costumes featuring the theme ley Green Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Department of Agriculture, Washyour house. R. E. Gray.

A shipwreck party entertained made by following clues found in Upon the return to the Highley home, guests danced and were served refreshments. Individual tables held hurricane lamps and sea-

> The serving table, covered with a white linen cloth, was

issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the nation's farmers and homemakers, No. 1 on the list of the 10 most called for during the past year was "Family Fare, Food Management

and Recipes" (G-1). Others in the top popularity lineup include "National Food Guide" (L-288), "Stain Removal from Fabrics - Home Methods" (FB-1474), "Home Freezing of Fruits decorated with a sea-going vessel, and Vegetables" (G-10) and Other decorations also followed a "Managing Farm Fishponds for Bass and Bluegills" (FB-2094).

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### Writer Gets Material For Feature On Cosden

Rupert, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ward are

spending the weekend in Rankin

visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr.

H. C. Moser is spending two weeks vacation visiting the states

of Arkansas, Tennessee and Ken-

Elinor Matheny has been re-leased from Malone-Hogan Hos-

Chuck Bizilo is in Malone-Hogan Hospital where he had major sur-

gery.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were

Mrs. J. A. Selkirk is visiting with

Mrs. J. A. Wright from Van Horn

is visiting in the home of Mr. and

A luncheon was held recently at

Those attending the luncheon were:

Nell Rhea White, Barbara Stanley,

Florine Davis, Louise Gorman, Dot

Mrs. Joe Roberts accompanied

Also Theo. Earnest, Billy Mas-

Mrs. Milton Henson

and Mrs. J. L. Manry.

Brunch Today, Party

Lawrence Resen, Gulf Coast thews of Braden Steel Company, editor for the Oil and Gas Journal, Amarillo; T. J. Lindsey of Mainvisited Big Spring Refinery Tues- tenance Engineering Corp., Housvisited Big Spring Reinery Tuesday and Wednesday developing material for a feature article on Cosden operations and other information for several symposium type articles.

Several American has returned to Company San Antonio; A. Barton

COSDEN CHATTER

Company, San Antonio; A. Barton work after an illness. Wright, Jr., of L. C. Eldridge Sales Gene Chandler and Mary Randle Co., Dallas; F. H. Cameron of Insulation and Specialties Co., Odesspent the day in Lubbock Satur-

sa; F. D. Krusemark of Bailey Meter Company, Dallas; W. D. (Doug) McLaren of I. W. Hynd George Grimes and Allen Orr spent Thursday and Friday in Chi-Co., Midland, and C. R. Shashbercago visiting the UOP offices. Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes ger of Cla-Val Co., Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White are and family are spending the weekspending two weeks vacation in

end in Dougherty, visiting Mrs. Mayes' parents. Mr. Gladden of Moran Furnace Kay Bonifield is going to Fort Worth this weekend to enter TCU. and Sheet Metal Co. visited the refinery Wednesday.

Mrs. Jerry Allen is spending a

week at Monroe, La., visiting her Mr. Trainor of the Darling and

The following visitors were re- tucky. The monotony of a solo ride ported in the engineering departonce was broken when Mrs. Mo- ment during the week: Jack Mat-

among Cosdenites attending the FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left Friday morning for a football game at Andrews Friday the "best job in the world — one three week vacation. They plan to that's ideal for women." unisit in Stephenville, Valley Mills, Houston, Denton, Borger, and her mother in Waldron, Ark. Lawton, Okla. Visiting from Midland has been

Mrs. Maggie Pittman, mother of Mrs. Jewell White. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan the Howard House honoring Mrs. Earl Bryant who is resigning ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cosden. Her new address will be Blackburn, Tommy, Bruce, and 316 Holland St., Irving, Texas

Beckie, Oakview, Calif. Visitors from Midland have been Trudy Caldwell, Betty Henson Mrs. Luther Moore and children Mary Hazlewood, Evelyn Merrill. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and fami-

J. D. Gilmore was in Midland Hood, Sue Broughton and Sarah the latter part of the week on Guthrie.

members of the Indoor Sports The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis and family are expecting Mrs. Club to Odessa Friday to assist Forbis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. in organizing an Indoor Sports L. Marr, Siloam Spring, Ark. They Club.

The following refinery men are to arrive Monday.

The Junior Blanche Groves GA on vacation: P. W. Lamb, C. H. are to arrive Monday. members of the Forsan Baptist Peterson, Burnis L. Mason, Odell Church met Thursday at 4 p.m. Roman, Robt. E. Dennis, A. F at the church. Mrs. Jesse Overton James, C. W. Lollar, C. A. Tonn. presented the program titled "The Open Doors." Those taking part singill, P. M. Garrett, C. C. Harand Sandra Klahr.

### were Sharon Klahr, Lanell Over- rison, R. W. Roberts, P. A. Ratton, Winona Walker, Lynn Gray, liff, A. G. Goodson and J. O. Huitt.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Harold

East Texas and Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch and children have returned from Oklahoma and East Texas where they

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ramsey of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King

Visitors Friday evening in For-san were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of Coahoma. 49.95

guests in Forsan. Jamesa Suttles of Midland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

### Forsan People Have

Ann and Angela. The Moores have moved to Mid-

Refreshments were served from

More than 65 attended the party

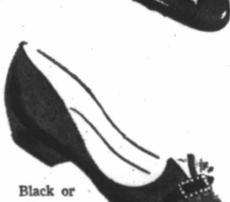
### Family Gatherina 89.95

Cardwell have been entertaining their relatives this weekend. Those visiting were her father, R. A. Edens, Rice; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edens, Texon; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breithaupt, Beverly Jo and Karen June, all of .

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## Sanderses Vacation In Various Sections

Sanders are spending their vacation in Wyoming, Montana, Canada, Aransas Pass, and parts of

visited relatives. Guests of the Virgil Ramseys have been his brother and sister-

and children are in Snyder for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma of Odessa were Saturday

### Tea For Ex-Residents

FORSAN - A farewell party, given Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, honored Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Phil, Cheryl land where they will make their

a table covered in green overlaid with lace and bearing a silver and green caladium. At the table were Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs.

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started working Sept. 1 for the is Lou Ann White, daughter of started working Sept. I for the game against Andrews Friday night, but seven other students drilled all summer for the contest.

Sue Barnes, the other senior, is They are the cheerleaders.

no boys applied for the job. last fall, and both sophomores and Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 806 W. were junior high cheerleaders in

Ann White, and Sue Barnes. Val- worked on through the summer. jean LaCroix and Sammie Sue Four of them have attended a McComb are juniors and Judy cheerleader's school at SMU. They Reagan and Toni Thomas are the are Lou Ann, Valjean, Sammie,

and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Silver Monogrammed sweaters and Heels Addition, is co-captain and gold skirts are their uniforms.

By DON HENRY
is serving her third year as a cheer leader. The other co-captain

They are the cheerleaders.

These seven girls started their practice sessions shortly after being elected to their posts by the student body last May. Three seniors, two juniors, and two sopnomores were selected by high school students.

among the group for the first time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, 208 Dixie.

Valjean LaCroix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, 311 Princeton, and Sammie McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam School students. among the group for the first time. The number from each class is set, but either boys or girls can be chosen; last spring, however, no boys applied for the ich.

Two of the three seniors and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, and both juniors were on the squad Judy Reagan's parents are Mr.

The seven started practicing The seniors are Sue Boykin, Lou their yell routines last spring and and Sue Boykin. Miss Tommy Miss Boykin, daughter of Mr. Hill, a math teacher, is sponsor.

### Stuffed Potatoes, Romano Cheese

care of the lovely angle but the Great Project, our new home, is going to take care of the lovely clothes.

Windy days.

— 1 hour or longer. (Leave oven turned on.) Cut a thin lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop pulp into a large bowl. Put comforting to think that maybe comforting to think that maybe pulp through ricer. Beat in butter, Collectively, the 18 couples have when I reach the grandmother cream, salt and pepper; continue a record of more than 180 years We were happy to meet MRS. stage I just might be as attrac-BILL JOHNSON, a new resident, tive as MRS. JASPER ATKINS. Beat eggs until thick and ivory alone. who was with Mrs. Roy Reeder.
Also there, with Mrs, Jordan
Grooms, was MRS. FOWLER
FAUBION of Fort Worth.

The cocktail dresses of metalic cloth were certainly beautiful, and the models were perfect for them.
All the girls in the frothy net eveAll the girls in the fro ning dresses looked like pastel cake over top of potatoes; sprinkle with the exception of four and a

Macaroni Treats

food, making delicious casseroles Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lauderdale or top-of-the-range treats, com- are numbered among Lamesa's his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dor- cheese, vegetables or eggs. It is available in tubular shape, in short

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> years, when she was employed by the Lamesa Post Office, she has been a teacher of high school Eng-

> favorite teachers. Beginnning ulty, they moved here from Vega, where he was superintendent of schools and she a teacher in the elementary grades. They are classed as veterans of the teaching profession, and oldtimers in the coun-

Couples Make Fourth

B. Clevelands, Frank Bittles, and the newest husband and wife team, the "B" squad football coach, Glenn Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, who will teach in the elementary school system.

Thereby the Largest treams include the Ralph Ransons.

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Left to right, Sue Barnes, Sue Boykin, Lou Ann White, Judy Reagan, Valjean La-Croix, Sammie Sue McComb and Toni Thomas led the yells at the Andrews game

They're the best in Big Spring High — the school picked 'em.

Grilled Pork Chops With Tangy Sauce

Here's a recipe for barbecue pork chops that can be prepared out of doors or right in your own kitchen.

% cup fresh lemon juice % cup cider vinegar

1½ cup tomato catsup
1½ tablespoons brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salt 11/2 teaspoons powdered dry mus-

1½ teaspoons paprika ¼ teaspoon black pepper ¼ teaspoon red pepper 1/4 teaspoon onion powder ¼ teaspoon garlic powder 1½ teaspoons red hot sauce 3 tablespoons butter. Heat to boiling point and boil 1 ninute. Use to barbecue pork, beef,

lamb, veal or chicken. To barbecue chops, arrange on charcoal grill. Cook until brwned on both sides and cooked through the center, turning and brushing with warm barbecue sauce every 5 minutes or whenever chops appear dry. Store any left over sauce in a covered jar in the refriger-ator for future use.

### To Line Cake Pans

Lining cake pans with paper? Cut the paper slightly smaller than the bottom of the pan for easy removal after the cake's baked.

Ever serve Spanish Rice sprin

### Coffee And Ice Cream

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and pans



### 'ROUND TOWN

people even though seeing all these lovely models and beautiful clothes that's a practical thing for cold does make me wistful. Nature took windy days.

Remembering back when I wore my hair long. I wish the stylists frosting. had thought of something as attractive for wearing in the buns The salesgirls can find something and brown tops — about 15 min- he has a continuous teaching recas the chopsticks so many wear in stock that will fit you, too. now. MRS. E. B. MCCORMICK Anyway it was a good show. and MRS. GUS BARR, both of to the show. Mrs. McCormick's were jeweled and Mrs. Barr's were jet black. MRS. R. E. MC-KINNEY wore some fancy ones in a 'inst for tenight' but. whom have long hair, wore them

season and an observance would be if you don't have a panty waist (line, that is) you would do well not to try to wear the lounging pants. They are shown in every conceivable pattern and material but it takes young figures and small hips to avoid looking ridicu-

A novel touch to the show as the little 'something to hold in your hand' features. MRS. BILL FRENCH carried an oil can dressed up for the occasion with a coat of red paint and sprinkled with done in two minutes at 60 deglitter. MRS. JOHN HATCH sport- grees below zero. This new method ed an umbrella which appeared to be encased in a shiny black cover. MRS. BILL NEAL and MRS PETE HARMONSON held lowing moisture and flavor to espansively they to send can be shirtly they to send can be shirtly to shirtly they to send can be shirtly to shirtly the s from which they tossed candy kiss- flash frozen individually requires es. (At least I presumed it was no thawing, may be put directly kisses . . . none came my way). into the pot.

All you older women take heart.

MRS. HACK WRIGHT has a

SETT are expecting their son and bined with meat, poultry, sett, of Norfolk, Va. The younger looks like this might be a pant-y Dorsetts plan to drive through and elbows and long lengths. will probably arrive here Monday or Tuesday.

> AND MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE was Raymond McNatt of Fulton, Ky. He was en route home after attending the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles.
>
> Add a cup of grated cheddar ty. Other married couples who are back behind their desks in the administrative offices and the classvention in Los Angeles.

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lightly with paprika. Return to half years when he was associated oven (on baking sheet) to reheat with the Lamesa National Bank, utes. Serve at once, Makes 6 serv- ord here. Mrs. Ogletree joined the faculty in 1929, and all but two

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### Lamesa Women's Clubs Honor State President

Mrs. House was Mrs. Robert Lind-sey of Borger, president of Dis-trict Seven.

Acting as mistress of cere monies was Mrs. Ernest Moody, president of the Woman's Study Club. She introduced the charter With Bridal Party members of the Woman's Study Club and dedicated the program to them. Mrs. Don Newsom, Big Spring, sang two vocal numbers Johnson, Big Spring.

Mrs. Carl Roundtree introd Mrs. House who spoke on jects and Plans for the Coming

gloves arranged with jewelry and Wichita Falls.

LAMESA - Members of the | M. Humphries, Lubbock, Mrs. Tillvarious Lamesa Clubs met Wed- man Jones and Mrs. Walter Boren nesday at noon at the Woman's Study Club for a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. J. House, state federation the Delphian Club, '48 Delphians, president. Sharing honors with Junior Woman's Study Club and

### Mrs. Hibbens Feted

Yellow and white was used as the color scheme for the bridal and was accompanied by Orland shower given Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Gene Hibbens. The Mrs. Harris Presides party was held in the home of Mrs. John Long.

The "Hand of Friendship" was Carolyn Puckett of Wichita Falls. Junior High P-TA met Thursday the theme for the decoration. The serving table was laid with white in Fredrick, Okla. She is the daugh- of the year, with Mrs. J. D. Harlinen and featured fall colored ter of the Rev. A. L. Puckett, ris, new president presiding.

### Friedlanders Back To Hear Floyd Parsons Enjoy Living In Texas

What is that condition that is between being a newcomer and not being one? Whatever it is, it can well be applied to Dr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Friedlander.

The Friedlanders have just re-

The Friedlanders have just returned from a year's stay in Washington D. C., where Dr. Friedlander is active in church work.

One of the main attractions of doctors and supervision of the VA hospitals.

their nine-year-old boxer, Toby A possession that Mrs. Fried-Before their move to Washington, Dr. Friedlander was chief lander prizes is a silver box, which of professional services at the lowas presented to one of her ancal VA Hospital for three years. Both Dr. and Mrs. Friedlander cestors by Queen Victoria.

The Friedlanders are both natives of upper state New York but agree that West Texas will alexpressed their happiness at being back in Big Spring and West try," Dr. Friedlander said, "of ways be their home. Texas. "This is really the councourse, you have to live here a year to appreciate it."

While working in Washington, the Friedlanders lived in Arlington. Fighting the traffic of 200,000 people who work in Washington and live outside that city is really a problem, Dr. Friedlander re-

Commenting on the local hospital, Dr. Friedlander said it was one of the best equipped in the nation. Dr. Friedlander said he

### Tea, Shower Given For Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Melba Weaver Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins will be married to Charles Jones in the First Church of God on Sept. 22. Mrs. Hickson received guests; Mrs. Sonny Rose and Mrs. Coy Shannon served refreshments and Mrs. Alva Porch registered guests.

Other hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Cooper and Mrs. Rexie Cauble. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of red carnations and candles. Thirty-two were included in the guest list.

The honoree wore a sheath of brown with a halfbelt adding interest in the back. Her accessories

### At Junior High P-TA

Mrs. Hibbens is the former LAMESA - Members of the

A chorus of young people under tulle sprinkled with sequins. The hands were gracefully holding fall an ecru lace cloth and held a cake ham sang several numbers and flowers. On the speakers table decorated in red roses and in-were accompanied by Martha were miniature hands holding the scribed "Gene and Carolyn." Sil- Smith. V. C. Bearden assistant place cards.

Special guests were Mrs. W. L.
Marr, Siloam Spring, Ark.; Mrs.
A. T. Coconaugher, Lubbock; Mrs.

School Gele and Carolyn. Silver mint holders formed the shape of a heart.

G. L. Trice spoke to the group on insuring Richer Dividends, the evening.

Floyd W. Parsons, superinterident of schools, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Junior High School P-TA. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High gym.

Thomas Farnast principal will Little House Thursday even

Forsan P-TA Meets

FORSAN - The Forsan P-TA One of the main attractions received yearbooks when the group met recently at the school. A membership drive was started. Supt. Joe Holladay spoke on the subject, "The School Curriculum and Its Purpose." Reports were board meeting was set for Dec. 2 around the Friedlander home is given from various officers. Re- in Amarillo.

freshments were served by Mrs. Plans were made for celebration

the room count.

Junior High P-TA Tollndoor Sports Plan Hire Handicapped

meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High gym.

Thomas Earnest, principal, will introduce the teachers. Mrs. J. H. Homan is in charge of the social, which will follow the business

Members of the Indoor Sports Club, meeting at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday evening, made plans to participate in Hire Homan is in charge of the social, which will follow the business

They will also assist with the meeting at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday evening, made plans to participate in Hire like the Grand Canyon."

They will also assist with the meeting at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday evening, made plans to participate in Hire like the Grand Canyon." questionnaires on safety being sent out by the T&P Ladles Safety Council. Reports were given from the national convention recently held in Philadelphia.

W. C. King. The first grade won of the club's seventh anniversary the room count.

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### Oh, Come, Now!

Greek Ambassador George Melas is reticent about being photographed, he explains, be-cause "the last time I saw my

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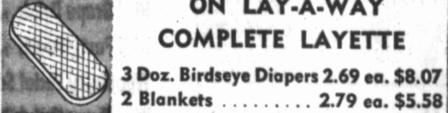
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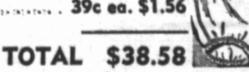
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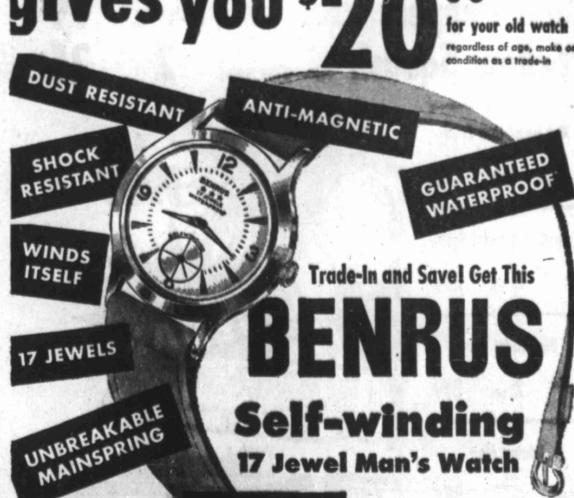
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Stepping into the spotlight as Senior-of-the-Week is Sue Boykin. During her high school years, Sue has participated in practically every phase of school activity. She is now serving as first vice president of the student council and senior editor of the El Rodeo staff. Sue has been a cheerleader for three years and secretary of her Tri-Hi-Y for two years.

Nominated for Homecoming Queen last year, Sue was also selected to Who's Who. She served on the student council as second vice president when she was a jun-

During her sophomore year, Sue was chosen as a class favorite and as president of her FHA chapter. was a district officer in FHA and had a role in the spring all

The beginning of school has brought about election in almost every club and organization in Very important in these is the class officer elections to be held Tuesday. Friday, petitions foyer. had been turned in for the followand Carol Rogers, secretary-treas- noon and all day Friday.

Petitions for junior class of-ficer were turned in for Barbara mer, call Barr Photocenter at once Coffee, president; Brenda Gordon and make your appointment. and Barbara Coffee, vice president and Sue Arrick, secretary-treas-



SUE BOYKIN

Ballot boxes will be located in the

Look your best this week behad been turned in for the following: Walter Dickenson, Lewis Porter, and Jerry McMahen, president: Kathy McRee, Barbara Shields, and Nancy King, vice president; and Deanne Green, Annette Boykin, Cecilia McDonald, and Caral Rogers, scentage with the search of the following search of the follow

Senior girls, if you did not have

Ree. The workers will be: Jean Sophomore petitions had been turned in for Bobby McAdams, Peggy Isacs, and Sharon Creighton. More petitions were expected. Activity cards will be required before you may vote Tuesday. Kids, be sure to bring the cards.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



China Carroll and Frank Long

The East Fourth Baptist WMU

gram at the church. The Mollie

Phillips Circle was in charge of

General theme of the week was

"Building Altars In Texas." Mrs.

Leroy Minchew was leader for

Mrs. Maple Avery gave the de-

Officers were elected at the Tues

Program chairmen from each

poster you saw in the SUB the were among the local people who past week advertising the all-attended the Abilene Christian school picnic was the handiwork College - McMurry football game of Mary Lou Staggs. Or perhaps at Abilene Saturday night you noticed the poster featuring Getting together for a dance or the pair of Jayhawkers in the Scenic Monday night were Max foyer, advertising the same ac-tivity. That work of art can be Marylon Harrison, Freddie Stew. attributed to none other than Clara art, Tommy Black, Betty Hester, Freeman.

Barbara Elmore, Rita Gale, Jim-

Last night a get-acquainted pic-nic and social was held on the Julie Rainwater, Billy McIlvain, campus honoring all students at HCJC. Hosts and hostesses for the affair were faculty members.

Louise Burchett, Buck Drake Drake James Baird, Richard Hood, James Skeen, Mary Forehand, affair were faculty members.

Students were officially wel- Janette Story, and Buddy Mayes. comed Thursday morning, when a Representatives from the Washmixer social was held in the SUB. ington Place PTA were on hand After the first portion, which took Friday at the SUB for the purpose place during activity, the student of enlisting students for volunteer body and faculty adjourned to the auditorium, where entertainment Even though their high school was furnished by Eunice Freeman, days are forever behind them. who sang two selections, accompanied by Julie Rainwater.

some of the recent exes of Big Spring High School just couldn't

Next on the bill of entertainment miss the Steers' first football game was a skit headed by Clara Free- Friday night at Andrews, Includman. Assisting her were Julie ing the ones there backing the old Rainwater, LaVerne Cooper, Rod-ney Sheppard, and Billy McIlvain. A second skit was in charge of Maynard, Marlene Mann, David Mary Sue Hale. Richard Engle, Dibrell, Bettie Anderson, Richard David Dibrell, Marlene Mann and Engle, Ann Green, Louise Eurchett Bettie Anderson were performers Eunice Freeman, and Jerry Fore-

This year marks the turn-over of a decade in the operation of HCJC. With each year, local folks Baptist WMS Ends enrollment. This has continued, until this semester will witness a Prayer Week Study record number of students furthering their learning in this college.

Enrollment for this semester will ended a Week of Prayer observance Friday afternoon with a procontinue until Sept. 24. At that time, all classes will be closed for class change or registration. One of the busiest organizations the study, which was "Let Us the entire campus at this early Build Our Own Altars." of the entire campus at this early date is the journalism staff, which is in charge of the official college publication, El Nido.

the day's program. Prayers were Editor Betty Early, and sponsor, Elizabeth Daniel, announced the offered by Mrs. Minchew, Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. Elmer staff for the coming year Friday. Serving as assistant editor will be Dickens. Mariene Mann; feature editors Mrs. Maple Avery gave the de-will be Jo Ann Watkins and Allen votion, based on the book of Genesis. Mrs. Ruth Davidson discussed McCloud. Takng care of organizations will be Charlie McCarty, "A Family Altar." Six were while Mary Sue Hale will be straw present. editor, or in charge of gossip. Serving as photographer will be David Dibrell, and Lydia McGuire Klondike FHA Holds

will be exchange editor. The Jayhawker staff hasn't ex- Election Of Officers actly been wastng any time get-ting started on the yearbook. Their advertising goal has been met, and the photographer, Max McCollough, manages to be in several places at once, forever taking flash

pictures for the annual. Sharon Smith, treasurer; Ann This group must resort to meeting at odd hours of the day to do liamentarian; Kathleen Beeman, their tasks, because they have no regular class period in which to work. However, members of the staff are very enthusiastic about their work, making us look for-lows: Kathrine Johnson, junior, class were also elected as fol-

ward to the end of the year when Norma Reid, sophomore, and Sharwe will receive our year books.

Consuelo Fierro, president of the

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The following chapter mothers local Future Teachers of America chapter, has announced that the first meeting of this organization will be Tuesday morning. The time will be during activity period in the small auditorium. Consuelo invites all students who plan to

enter the teaching profession to be present at this first meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Moore, students at HOJC, are visiting his family in Growell, this week end, burg, Mo.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins are their children, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gerst-ner and Paul Leslie of Warrens-tamily in Growell, this week end, burg, Mo.

Carrell, Aurora Flores, Billy Rosser, and Dan McPherson, makeup editors; Troy McClendon, circulation editors; and Mavis Marculation editors; and Mavis Martin, cartoonist. Other journalism

The Key Club met Wednesday officers. The club mothers for the at noon in the Library. Officers year will be Mrs. Y. C. Gray, for this year are Johnny Janak, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. J. D. Hanpresident; Kelsey Meeks, vice
games this fall as a money-raistraffic resident for the state tounch for students will serve as reporters. ing project. Dues for the coming urer.

Are you planning to be a teacher? If so, or if you are interested in the teaching profession, come to the Future Teachers of America meeting Tuesday night. It will begin at 7 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Bruce Moore was elected president of the local FFA chapter at their first meeting of the year. Other officers elected at the meet
Coker, vice president: Jacqueine Judy Masters, treasurer; and Judy Masters, treasurer. Carol Rogers was ters, treasurer. Carol Rogers was elected their officers Friday. Two elected their officers Friday. The girls selected are Helen Gray, out in the spring. Barbara Shields was chosen as coeditor.

Activity cards were issued Thursday. They are staying at the Driskill Hotel where the clinic is being least on Creighton, sergeant-at-arms; their first meeting of the year. Other officers elected at the meet
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Smith, secretary; and Judy Masters talks.

Members of the FHA, Chapter Two elected their officers Friday. The girls selected are Helen Gray, out in the spring. Barbara Shields was chosen as coeditor.

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sing and Darlene Ages, society ing Thursday night were Eddie acitivities, don't lose them. Sec-|Patsy Potter, song leader; and |

and Thursday for \$1. You may Young as their president in class eral new yells were introduced. activities editor; Danne Green, orbuy the subscriptions from your Monday. Other officers are Londa Coaches Baird and Bentley introgramitations editor; Danne Green, orbuy the subscriptions from your Monday. ruidance teacher.

Are you planning to be a teachSmith, secretary; and Judy Mastalks.

Coker, vice president: Jacqueline duced the team and gave short Rogers, copy editor.
The group sponso

editors; Kay Wilcox and Brenda Whitaker, vice president; George ond cards may be obtained from Lynn McMahen reporter. These of-Barr, exchange editors; Ernestine Lowke, secretary; Tommy Buck- the student council for a small fee. ficers were elected from the class

The first issue of the Corral was given free to all students Friday morning. Subscriptions for the morning. Subscriptions for the last week was the Shorthand Club. The girls chose Jean Robison "Is the Gang all Here?" and several as the attending the Steck Constant are attending to the Steck Constant are attending the Steck Constant are attending to the Steck Constant are attended to the Ste

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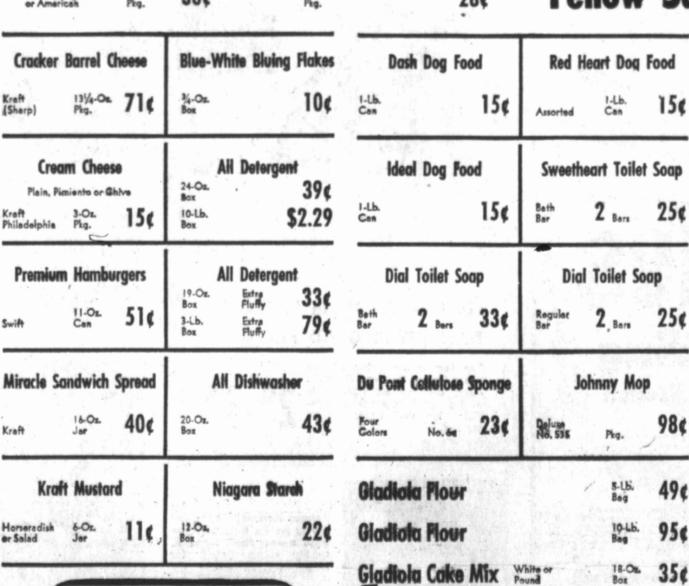
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### Prayer Week Closed By

speak on "Let Us Build Our Al-speak on "Let Us Build Our Al-tars," at the Friday afternoon ler, 1105 Douglas, a daughter, Shar-ing 6 pounds 8 ounces. meeting. She also spoke on "The on Kay, at 1:22 p.m. Sept. 8,

Mrs. W. R. Douglass gave the meditation from Gen. 8:15-22. The opening prayer was by Mrs.
Clyde Angel, who spoke on "City
Missions and Goodwill Centers."

Robert Allan, at 9:25 a.m. Sept.
9, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ycidro

Villareal, 620 NW 4th, a daughter, ducted by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. It Linda, at 11:55 p.m. Sept. 9, weighwas announced that on Sept. 20 ing 6 pounds. the First Baptist Church WMU will Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe be host for the associational clinic liott, 202 Madison, a son, Edward of WMU, A luncheon will be served Allen, at 12:50 a.m. Sept. 10, Qune, 1204 Grafa, a son, Gregg at noon at the church.

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Sept. 24 was named as the installation day for new officers of Teel, 208 Harding, a son, Nawlin the WMU. The ceremony and tea Keith, at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 10, weighwill be held at 3 p.m. at the ing 7 pounds 5 ounces. church, and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Younger, as- son, 1300 Michael, a daughter, Gay-

### STORK CLUB

Closing out their Week of Prayer, members of the First Baptist WMU heard Mrs. Alton Underwood on "Tet Us Ruild Our Als on Test Counces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL ing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lansford, 1102 N. Main, a son, Jeffrey Don, at 4:19 p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. Alton Underwood Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. I. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. III. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. II. G. Argon Mrs. III. G.

weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richards, 1017 East 21st, a son.

weighing 9 pounds. Martin, at 4:40 p.m. Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds 12¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nawlin

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Perhigo, Rt. 1, Big Spring, a son, Steven Dale, at 1:40 a.m. Sept. 13, la Jo, at 3:37 a.m. Sept. 11, weigh "long-distance heels" weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie De

Shazo, Andrews, a daughter, Janice Kay, at 4:05 p.m. Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds 61/2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quan, West Highway 80, a son,

ing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

ing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

ing 7 pounds 131/2 ounces.

Ivan, at 4:30 a.m. Sept. 14, weigh-

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E.

Baker, 701 Scurry, a son, Jimmy

Dale, at 1:35 p.m. Sept. 10, weigh

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Fields, Box 66 A, Big Spring, a son, Stephen Brent, at 6:53 a.m. Sept. 10, weighing 7 pounds 6

AND CLINIC

Ronny Wayne, at 10:46 a.m. Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Smith, 208 NE 3rd, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at 10:02 p.m. Sept. 13, weighng 7 pounds 6 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to A.1C. and Mrs. Bis-

mark Heckler, a daughter, La Donna on Sept. 8, weighing 7 pounds. 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 pounds. ert Kelley, a son, Robert Thomas, these may break the hair. on Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds 10

Lowell, a daughter, Amy, on Sept. best frames for youthful faces, he 11, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward Coggins, a daughter, no name given, on Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds and your mother. After all, your

given, on Sept. 14, weighing 8 that doesn't flatter you.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irland IcCormick, 809 West 6th, a son. Ricky Dean, at 8:33 a.m. Sept. 12, of a sky-terrier are just fads. If

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### Take A Three - Way Hairdo To School

By VIVIAN BROWN Dear school girls: Take a soft, It's more fun and intriguing, too, easy-to-manage hairdo back to says Ruel, to have your hair school with you, and be sure it's styled so that your one hairdo will one designed for your age. suffice for many occasions by usstylist favorite of young people. He the setting.

years to their features."

Most young school girls are slop- cated for dates. py about their hair, Ruel says. He Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billie has observed from dressing youth-McMasters, a son, Garry, on Sept. ful heads that they are not washed or brushed enough. Clips are often Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob- used to set the hair at night, and A high style hairdo usually looks

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Darrel Casual, simple hairdos are the Select your own hairdo, but take

ect is the cook book now being compiled by members of the NCO Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alex-an unbecoming style, and she'll be Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alexander Cennikoff, a son, no name given, on Sept. 14. weighing 8 that doesn't flatter you way from one the book, which will have a wash-

able, plastic-coated cover. A ring The professional haircut is best Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. Gayle from the standpoint of shaping, and binding will allow the book to lie Weyman, a son, no name given, not easy to do yourself, says Ruel of Coiffures Americana, although is in charge of collecting the recounces.

The Holl the Standpoint of Says Ruel of Coiffures Americana, although is in charge of collecting the recounces. flat when opened for use. Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, 1812 Owens, Hairdos that give you the look

the sender should accompany the recipe.

Members of the club are conweighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, 110 Lockhart, a son, no name given, at 7:20 p.m. Sept. 12, spect to get it back in lady-like shape in time for those first holithis section. Kitchen hints will be included in the publication and there will be a division on weight

control with diets for losing or gaining weight. Price of the book has not been announced, but it is expected to be sold for a nominal fee.



For Dates . . . Here hair is upswept

### Miss Pace Speaks To Knott HD Club

Conserving soil and water on home ground was the topic for Elizabeth Pace when she spoke to members of the Knott HD Club book, fashioned by Mrs. M. L. Kir-Tuesday. She also spoke on the by. election of club officers.

The devotion was given by Mrs. That's the advice of Ruel, hair ing a little different treatment in W. A. Burchell. The group was R. B. Hall Sr., Mrs. B. W. Yater, then led in prayer by Miss Pace. explains:

"The down line in hairdo is youthful, but many young girls like to wear their hair pulled back in a severe style that will only add on Sept. 24.

The setting.

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Mrs. Avery Is Given Tea, Shower Mrs. Maple Avery was honored with a shower Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Clay-

ton, 1810 Donley. A white organdy cloth over or chid was used to cover the re-freshment table. At each end of the table, rosebuds made from

paper doilies in orchid and green shades, were tied to the table and green and orchid ribbons fell to The centerpiece was of orchid dahlias, chrysanthemums, and jack bean vines. On each side of the arrangement, double candlela

bra held green candles tied with

The yellow cake was encircled by orchid crysanthemums. Crystal appointments were used for serv

Other arrangements throughout the house were of orchid sweet

The hostesses presented the honoree with a handmade baby

Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. James L. Curry, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Dick Davis, and

About 70 called at the party.



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through the years.

If we have taken or used a picture of you or any of your kinfolk — you'd better come by soon to pick it up. (Please make the trip after 10:30 a.m.,

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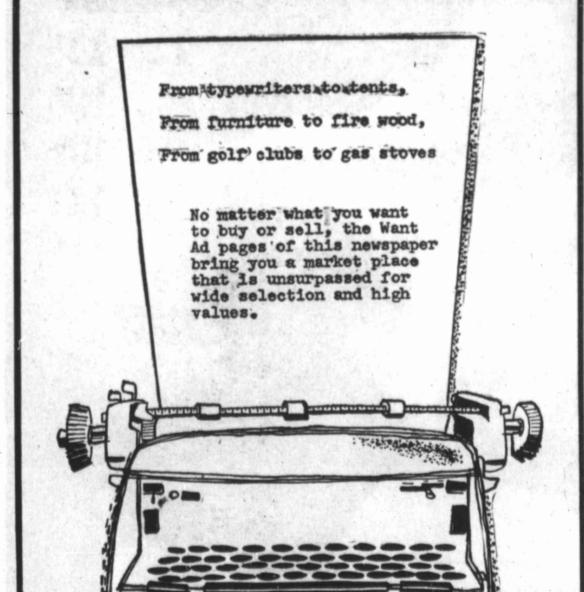
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### To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb, 1804 Eleventh Place, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Howard Lynn Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thames, 608 East 12th. Vows will be exchanged Satur-day in the First Methodist Chap-

### Stanton Students Are College Bound

STANTON - Stanton folks leav ing for college work are "Corky" Blocker, who will attend Texas Tech; Courtney Clements who will go to Arlington; Rufus Tom will enroll at John Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland left Saturday for Waco, where both will be en-rolled as students at Baylor University; Norman Blocker will attend Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reynolds and daughter, Suzanne, left Wednesday for Canyon to make their home. They have resided at Stanton for one and one half years, moving here from Big Spring.
Reynolds will be associated in
Canyon with the "Quarterhorse
Association" out of Austin. Suzanne will be enrolled in West Texas State College this fall. She is a 1956 graduate of Stanton High

Mrs. J. P. Morrison, president of the Stant n P-TA, presided at the first meeting of the year in the high school study hall, Tues-

The group voted to sponsor a Fall Festival as a fund raising project this year. The date for this is Oct.

The P-TA vill purchase first aid kits for the class rooms. The testing program for eyes and ears will be continued this year.

The concession stands will raise funds for the school band.

Mrs. H. H. Deck's second grade oom won the room count.
The pre-school clinic will contin this year.





Ten Pounds At A Time

Whenever Terry Moore makes a picture, she follows her secret ten-day diet and loses ten pounds. That's because the camera makes her look heavier than she actually is. You'll find more about this diet in today's Hollywood Beauty. Terry's next picture is "Between Heaven and Hell" for 20th Century-Fox.

### 1949 Study Club Installs Officers

COLORADO CITY — The 1949
Study Club of Colorado City installed new officers recently at Civic House, with Mrs. Charles
Nuckolls as incoming president.
Other officers are: Mrs. Joek
Salter, vice president; Mrs. Jack
Lorden recording secretary. Mrs. Nuckolls as incoming president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Joe
Salter, vice president; Mrs. Jack
Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs.
Jimmy Harrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jene Steakley, treasure; Mrs. Jene Steakley, treasure; Mrs. Description of Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs.
Journal of Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs.
D. D. Johnson.

The group met Friday at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Rupp.

Next meeting, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.
the group will make cancer bandages. Mrs. W. O. Washington, 309
Ties based "The Epic of America."

J. D. Kendrick, vice president;
Mrs. Bobbie Hooper, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. M. W. Rupp,
reporter.

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By Church will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. at the church.
Newsom. 706 W. 17th at 8 p.m.
LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. william Greenlees. 1502 Pennsylvania.
TUESDAY
ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE OF THE
Help of Mrs. Rupp.

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Princeton, will be the hostess. Jimmy Harrison, corresponding The social committee is com-secretary; Mrs. Jene Steakley, posed of Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs. treasure; Mrs. Dwayne Feaster, D. D. Johnson parliamentarian, and Mrs. G w a n The group met Friday at 2 p.m. Strange, historian.

Eager Beavers Hold Election Of Officers

### Hair Care Stressed By Star Terry Moore

other day she was even more you should wash it as often as need. I knew that at one time Terry

night now that I'm married. But juice on his patrons.

I have a wonderful system. I roll my hair in dry pin curls and then my husband, and though I don't hold my head over the spout of a wear a lot of make-up in the hard, ripe kind.

"I swim a lot. It's wonderful every an attractive every ever

"What a wonderful suggestion," way about me."

tractive if your hair is messy. HOLLYWOOD - Terry Moore Sometimes if we go out right after

radiantly alive. After seeing a pre- ed instead of waiting for a set had weight problems and asked view of "Heaven and Hell," her time. I know in Panama's humid her about this. new movie, we sat down to chat. climate I sometimes shampoo my "I don't have a weight problem hair every other day."

well-groomed but I've worked it washes it in anything but raw eggs. (a star apple), red papaya and That's what started me using them. soft green cocoanuts which you eat "I have no natural curl in my You know, in Paris the famous with a spoon like a melon. And hair but refuse to put it up at Antoine uses raw eggs and lemon cocoanut milk is delicious! The

steaming teakettle. This gives a morning, I choose an attractive exercise but I still do set-ups every moist but not wet spray so in negligee and perfume and try to day. They only take a few minutes about 30 minutes my hair is ready look my best. I have heard men and I feel they are figure insurto comb out. And my curl stays in complain how different their wives as well as it did when I had it up look from the girl they dated. I don't want Gene ever to feel that pounds heavier, so before I start

"I had to find something," Terry said. "You simply cannot look at-

attention as your hands," she declared. "With sandals, sheer hose and so much life around a pool, it is surprising how careless some people are about their feet. I oil my feet regularly, keep my toenails neatly trimmed and watch my lacquer to my fingernails."

It was obvious that Terry had no trouble growing long nails.

"I think the trick is to massage has always been known for her vibrance and beauty, but when we lunched at 20th Century-Fox the lunched at 20th Century-Fox the

right man," she said with a glowing smile. She is married to Eumented.

in the tropics. It isn't good to eat
too much in hot weather and I
don't seem to have much of an gene McGrath of Panama.

"You should see my grandmothing in a climate where it's er's," Terry exclaimed. "Her hair hot and humid it's difficult to look is just like silk, and she never wonderful tropical fruits, nispero

"The screen makes you look ten way about me."

a picture I go on a diet. I can easily take off ten pounds in ten

days."
"You must enjoy this diet if you say it's so easy," I commented. "It's not extreme," Terry explained, "It's beautifully balanced so you don't feel weak or hungry. LOSE TEN POUNDS

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noon at the Colonial Room of the Howard House. MONDAY

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

STERLING TEMPLE: PYTHIAN SISTERS 43. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Hall.

WOMEN OF THE ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; will meet as follows: RUTH EVANS CIRCLE in the home of Mrs. Irby Fleming, 1306 Marijo, at 1:30 p.m. PEGGY POTTER CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 1907 Runnels. CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Remington, North Scurry at 2 p.m. WOMAN'S FORUM will meet for a party Runnels.

ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the Parish House.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will
meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parish house.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside. p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the

COMING EVENTS

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE. 184. will meet at 100F Hall at 8 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
REBA THOMAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lige Fox. 710 Eleventh Place.
FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 1601 Stadium at 4 p.m. p.m. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WS-WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.
MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE OF THE
AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH will meet
at 9:45 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMU will
meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the
church at 1 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs.
W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad at 2:30
p.m.
WEDNESDAY

Morales Restaurant,
AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet
at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G.
D. Thompson.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m. BILLCERST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet
at 3 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio.

THURSDAY

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at the Elks Club. GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody. 1514 Tucson. OWC will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Offi-cers' Club. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12

### Button, Button, Who's Got It? Mrs. Crowe!

STANTON, Ky. - Mrs. Guy Crowe never has trouble finding buttons for her husband's shirts. She has more than 13,000-all dif-

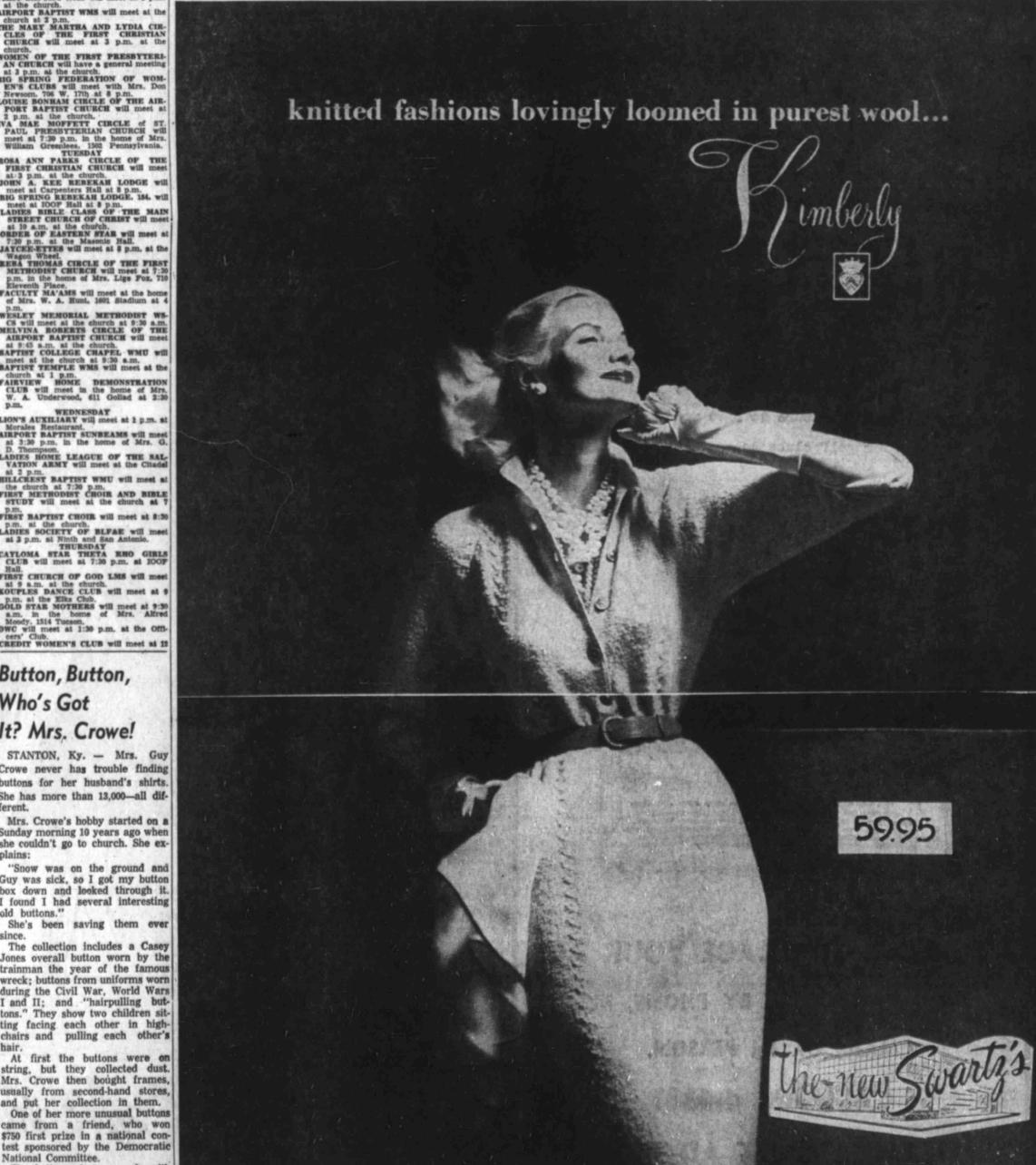
Mrs. Crowe's hobby started on a Sunday morning 10 years ago when she couldn't go to church. She ex-"Snow was on the ground and

Guy was sick, so I got my button box down and looked through it. found I had several interesting old buttons." She's been saving them ever

The collection includes a Casey Jones overall button worn by the trainman the year of the famous wreck; buttons from uniforms worn during the Civil War, World Wars I and II; and "hairpulling buttons." They show two children sitting facing each other in high-

string, but they collected dust. Mrs. Crowe then bought frames, usually from second-hand stores, and put her collection in them. One of her more unusual buttons came from a friend, who won \$750 first prize in a national contest sponsored by the Democratic

National Committee. The bottom shows a safe with William Jennings Bryan's picture in the center and "commoner"



### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956

# Shriners Slate Big Fall Meeting Here

from all over West Texas are to park. Formal ceremonies of initiation

be in Big Spring on Oct. 5' and 6

— section one and section two—

for the annual fall ceremonial of will be at the City Auditorium. The

monials in the home community

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Suez Temple, San Angelo, in whose club on Saturday night. honor the ceremonial is being held in Big Spring, said that indicathe most successful events of its kind in many years. McDonald said there are about 200 members of the Shrine in Big Spring. Most of these are members of Suez Temple. However, a considerable the sumber of level Shrine in procedure of level Shrine in procedure of level Shrine in procedure of level Shriness postion.

The Big Spring Shriners, a f-

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Wallace A. Moritz is ceremonial sailors. master and K. H. McGibbon, Big Spring, is his assistant.

The federal government and the been cut off at March 1956.

Collection of historical documents of the servicemen will share the social Under the new law active servicemen.

Saturday morning at 11:30 the big Shrine Parade will march through the business district.

A luncheon for the wives of lite contemplated that the serv-

visiting delegates is scheduled at ice departments will report wages \$160 a month for service prior to Cosden Club at 1 p.m. This will of military personnel generally in Jan. 1, 1957, cannot be used toward the were the next addition to the Mrs. N. B. Standard, 623 Taybe followed by an unusual style the same manner that employers social security benefits if that growing concern. Seeing the un-lor, reported a bicycle taken from show. Mrs. Cecil McDonald is now report covered wages paid to service was used in connection limited possibilities, S. W. Lomax the Junior High sometime Thurschairman in charge of the women's civilian employees. Social security with a monthly payment under the soon joined Britton, in financing the day afternoon. portion of the two-day program. account number cards will be is civil service retirement system for enterprise, which later reorganiz. The hub cap was taken from Iva

ceremonial event will close with of the potentate. Cecil McDonald, potentate of a dance at the Cosden Country The January meetings at which

new officers are elected will be at McDonald's term of office as San Angelo

# tions at this time point to one of Servicemen To Participate

Members of the uniformed serv-Iforces under special procedures. number of local Shriners, particulated lices on active duty will be brought | While contributory social securilarly railroad men, are members under the old-age and survivors in- ty coverage for members of the collection dated from 1887 to 1952, both sides of the Canadian River in surance program of the social uniformed services will not begin and gathered from Matador and Oldham County. The Big Spring Shriners, a ffiliated as the Big Spring Shrine
club, will be official hosts to the

Security system on a permanent,
in social security protection to given to Tech last February by R.

Alamocitas headquarters divisions.
The original ranch was enlarged again, and by 1910, the company owned 861,000 acres in Texas, and under provisions of the Service- servicemen and their families, as H. Fulton of Lubbock, who pur- had under lease as additional 650. Big event of the fall session will men's and Veterans' Survivor the non-contributory wage credits chased the old Alamocitas pasture 000 acres in two northern pactures, be initiation of new candidates into Benefits Act. This means regular of \$160 a month provided by the land and headquarters house near the order. Candidates from all of social security credit for service old law have been extended. Channing: and John Stevens, for On June 16, 1951, the Denver the towns in the West Texas area personnel for their years of active through Dec. 31, 1956. Those special mer Matador division superintend- headquarters office announced the will be present. A number of f. service in uniform after 1956 with social security wage credits had ent. They aided in obtaining the sale of 800,000 shares of Matador mous Shrine drill teams will atment pay of career soldiers and ginning September, 1940, but, until The files lack only records from ican syndicate, Lazard Brothers.

A barbecue for the Shriners will sued to members of the armed Federal civilian employees.

### UNIQUE RANCH

### Matador Records In Tech Archives

quarters records of the almost leg- 000. It was this amount of money endary Matador Land and Cat- that suggested the first brand tle Co. have been turned over to name, 50 M. One year later the brand was replaced by the Mata-

The acquisition gives Tech what dor V, however. is thought to be the greatest col-lection of records from a single Cattle Co. sold out to the newly creexpire in January. It is customary ranching venture ever gathered in ated Matador Land and Cattle Co.,

> gun 27 years ago when Dr. H. Bail- ens, Cottle and Floyd counties. ey Carroll received permission to In 1903, an additional 500 000 bring records to Tech from the old acres of land was leased from County. The work was continued Indian Reservation in North Da-in 1932 by Dr. W. Curry Holden. kota. Another 150,000 acres was

ords have been in Denver since Saskatchewan, Canada, 1919. They include correspondence, ledgers, cash books, ranch manag- of 200,000 acres of XIT ranchland

this adjustment was made, had Dundee, Scotland, to complete the Thus came the end of the last great collection of historical documents cattle empire. Headquarters for registration security tax in the same manner ice on or after Jan. 1, 1957, may the empire in America. The Mat- is that in all its long history it will be the Settles Hotel. At 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, the Shrine banquet will be served at the Coscial security tax will be on the social security tax in the same received into a partner. In the social security is carry with it gratuitous \$160-per
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before 1957, Campbell.

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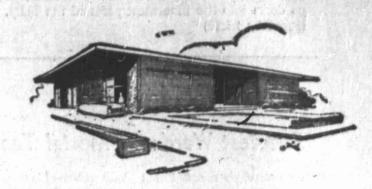
LUBBOCK-The American head- a capital stock estimated at \$50,

Filling approximately 60 cubic ly three million acres of land and feet, the new addition nearly com-pletes the Matador Collection, be-

Matador ranch house in Motley the U.S. government on the Sioux The American headquarters rec- soon acquired on the Swift River,

er reports, and other information. was purchased from the Capitol

ed as the Matador Cattle Co. with Johnson at the Cottage of Flowers.



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### A Bible Thought For Today

The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly. (Proverbs 26:22)

### Editorial

### Sweetest Words Of Mortal Tongue

he considered the ten sweetest words in the English language. We cannot recall the entire list, but mother and melody were somewhere near the top.

Well, the editorial writers have revived the idea on a small and non-serious scale. Some survey or other established that the six sweetest sentences in the English language were, in order:

I love you. Dinner is served. All is forgiven. Sleep till noon. Keep the change. Here's that five. One of our exchanges added six more

choice selections: It won't cost a cent. You're elected. We won. You wonderful man! You beautiful thing. You certainly don't look your

We suppose we could add our list, since the possibilities seem to be limitless. I didn't mean you. I meant him. Well, old boy, we won't have to operate after all. I heard your business double, partner, and I pass. I emptied the trashcan myself, dear. Why don't we pick you-all up, instead? Honey, you look like a million dollars in that hat, really.

From the other side, most people could probably compile a list of six sentences they would much prefer not to hear or Finis.

Long time ago somebody compiled what have addressed to them in a letter. Please remit. Overdraft or insufficient funds. Hi, there. I hear a noise downstairs. Well, better luck next time. Where DID you

get that hat? Words can lift the spirit or dash the hopes and aspirations of mankind. They can cut like a knife, or soothe like an ointment. they can sting like a scorpion or ease a pain. They can avoid a fight or bring one on, as a soft word turneth away wrath. A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. (Add things we never knew until now: "pictures" appears in the Bible only three times, 'painting" only once, "portrait" not at

The lingo of the military life contains many forceful words, as befits that profession. "Squadron" has the sound of muscle and action. "Battalion" suggests

Most awkward word in English is "yielded." Why not yelt?

Our language has few truly beautiful words, judged by the standard of sound. Many that do not sound beautiful suggest beautiful things — rainbow, for in-stance. But it sounds better than its Anglo-Saxon foreunner: "regnboga." Pleasant word adopted from the French:

### Walter Lippmann

Truce Now-But What Of Future?

President Eisenhower's fame as a peacemaker was won in the Far East. When he took office in 1953, there was war with Red China on three fronts - in Korea, where the South Koreans and Americans were engaged, in Indochina where the Vietnamese and the French were engaged, in the Formosa Strait where the Chinese Nationalists, armed and financed and protected by the United States, were engaged. In Korea and Indochina hostilities have ended in a formal armistice; in the Formosa Strait there is a de facto armistice. There has been no peace settlement on any of these fronts. But Red China and United States are now living in a state of armed co-existence.

The truce rests on a series of compromises. In principle neither side has renounced its aims; in fact, each is standstates had become overextended in its them, this is a deadly serious busiton still at the line on each front where commitments in Asia, and that the vital ness with political undertones. to push ahead would mean a very big war. Thus, Red China has not renounced its grand objective, which is to oust the Western powers from the mainland of eastern Asia and the adjacent islands, such as Japan and Formosa. But Red China is willing to wait, having secured her control of the puppet buffer state of North Korea and North Vletnam, having been assured also that Chiang will be contained In Formosa.

The United States has not renounced its aim for the unification of Korea and of Vietnam under anti-Communist governments, and in theory the United States still regards Chiang's government in Formosa as the legitimate government of all of China. But, knowing that these aims cannot now be achieved without a great war in the Far East, President Eisenhower has accepted a truce which partitions both Korea and Vietnam, and in fact confines Chiang to Formosa and a few off-shore

For both Red China and the United States this is a truce without victory. Neither has gained its professed political and strategical objective. Each, however, is left holding the strategic position which it regards as vitally important. Because of the southern part of Korea

Is vital to the defense of Japan, we fought the Korean War to defend it. It remains within our orbit. Northern Korea has been the gateway for the invasion of China. When Gen. MacArthur marched to the frontier of Manchuria, Red China intervened in the Korean War. North Korea remained within the Red Chinese orbit. Red China has not recovered Formosa,

which is her objective. But President Eisenhower has tied up Gen. Chiang Kaishek. On the basic understanding that Red China will not invade Formosa and that the Chinese Nationalists, backed by the United States, will not invade the Chi-

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mainland, President Eisenhower

achieved a truce in the Formosa Strait.

There is only one aspect of this whole operation, I believe, of which it can truly be said that President Eisenhower made a special and personal contribution. It is that he has made these compromises not only acceptable but even popular in his own party, with the very powerful faction that is best represented by Sen. Knowland. I doubt if anyone else could have made them accept a policy which concedes so much-which concedes the neutralization of Dr. Syngman Rhee, the neutralization of Chiang Kai-shek, and in fact, though not in theory, which acknowledges that Red China is a great power in the Far East with whom it is necessary to coexist peaceably.

My own view is that by 1952 the United interests of this country called for political retrenchment. This is always a hard thing to do. In 1952, because the war faction was primarily Republican, it needed a Republican president and one with Gen. Eisenhower's military reputation, to make the concession which made possible the truce with Red China.

What bearing does all this have on the future, which is to begin next January? I would say that it belongs to the past, that it marks the closing of a chapter. During the past three years great changes have occurred, the death and degradation of Stalin, the emergence of Soviet Russia as a world economic power, the epochmaking nuclear stalemate which was acknowledged at Geneva, and the deep commitment of Red China to its own industrial and economic development.

The order of the day has become competitive co-existence without war, and the truce which has been effected in Korea, Formosa and Vietnam has brought the new order of things to the Far East. The making of that truce was not a

glorious feat, though it was a necessary and, therefore, a highly creditable work. But it throws no light whatsoever on how we are to live in the new order of things, and what are to be our policies. For it is one thing to wind up what is

passing and another to prepare for what 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### Cool Pitch

RALEIGH, N. C. (A) - The North Carolina Medical Society, nothing if not "cool", enlisted the aid of radio disc jockeys in a campaign to get teen-agers to "dig out" for some of that "crazy" polio vaccine. The society's suggested pitch: "Walk

with Salk, so you can rock 'n' roll."

### Barefoot Problem

MEXICO CITY (#) - Shoe producers complain that Mexico is a nation of barefoot boys - and girls.

They say that four million adults who should be wearing shoes do not. Mexico's total population is about 30 million. Shoemakers say that very few persons wear shoes in southeast Mexico, and in the tropical areas.

### Short Story

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. IP - Short

shorts story: A city patrolman off duty at the time so not in uniform, appeared in court to give testimony clad in a pair of Bermuda

He was sent home promptly to don long trousers.

### That's Him

DES MOINES (#) - While on a recent vacation Mrs. Lloyd Olson of Des Moines visited a lodge at Bear Lake, Colo., and noticed a small boy who she thought looked familiar.

She asked him: "Has anyone ever told you that you look like David Eisenhower?" "That's who I am," said the President's 8-year-old grandson.



Lesson In Political Education

### J. A. Livingston

### Federal Reserve Board Not Blithe About Boom

WASHINGTON - "The fourth quarter will be the best of 1956 from the standpoints of production, gross national product, and consumer income and spending." This is the blithe promise of Standard & Poor's Corp., America's giant publisher of investment manuals and investment advice. But don't ask the members of

the Federal Reserve Board to be blithe. They're convinced business will be good, too; that prices will be straining at the cost-of-living index; and that Americans, by and large, will be neck-high in prosperity. But blitheness, begone. For When I was a kid with the

week I had to take an awful-tasting medicine. I got well. My parcian. But to me, he was a goateed portunities, is pulling more and eral Reserve is a seven-headed

perity is a disease, called inflation. in 1940 (see chart). To cure inflation, you have to the Reserve Board:

1. The rise in retail prices. The For the most part, the economy

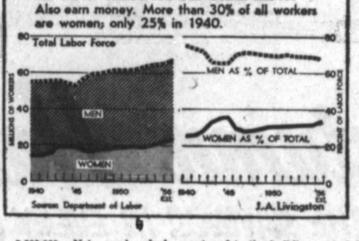
strike. Auto companies are set for money will not be agreeable to a boisterous fourth quarter. Deal- the present members of the Reers' stocks are down. The "clean- serve Board until:

should begin climbing soon. store dollar totals are 4 per cent excess supply of goods and servahead of last year. Sears, Roebuck ices. and Montgomery Ward reported

high - 66,720,000. (And we used ing contractors, who are hit by to dream of 60,000,000 jobs!) Un- the shortage of mortgage money; employment is at a nine-month to manufacturers of farm equip- she would attend. Uruguay had

trusts in thee." (RSV)

your mind.



HANDS THAT ROCK CRADLE ...

measles, three times a day for a low, 2,200,000. Not much slack ment and to the building-materials there. dealers who have products they The pressure of work, of job op- can't sell - to all such, the Fed-

cian. But to me, he was a goateed portunities, is pulling more and ogre, offering mean medicine. ogre. That's the Reserve Board to more women into industry. They The Democrats, in the name of constitute nearly a third (32 per William Jennings Bryan, will argue The Reserve Board is telling cent, to be precise) of the work that the hard-money policy is Americans that too much pros- force, as against only 25 per cent hard hearted. At both ends of the age spec-

say that the Reserve Board is holdhave higher interest rates and trum, married women are flock- ing back needed industrial expantight money. That puts the squinch ing to jobs — young brides, to sion. That merely prolongs the on business men, home builders, help start a household in this era period of scarcity. But the orthosion. That merely prolongs the lumber dealers and lumber men. of heavy down payments and dox point of view is that the No stethoscope, no cardiogram, no monthly instalments, and older Federal Reserve Board is stretch-microscopic examination is needed women, after their children have ing out prosperity. American industo descry the symptons that worry finished school and are out on try is committed to spend \$35,000. their own. 000,000 a year on plant and equip-

ment. It needs materials to that consumers price index is at an is operating at the inflation point all-time high. For three consecu- - close to capacity. Hence, the ing this year provided the necestive months, it has taken sharp Reserve's tight money policy. More sary slack. But now, if automobile credit won't produce more steel -...... 114.9 not when the steel mills are prowill have to give. When an econo-...... 115.4 ducing all they can. More credit my's at the full, argues the Re-June ...... 116.2 won't generate an increase in avail-seasonal drop in vegetable it would boost prices. And that, prices might pull the August index say the nation's money doctors, down a bit. But that would be a would be constitutionally bad for

you and me. duction. Steel operations are boom- multiply buyers without creating play Host To This is total recovery from the the buyers. Prices would rise. Easy

for people to consume, or 3. High retail sales. Department 2. Reduced demand creates an

gains of 11 per cent and 8 per Board isn't blithe about the boom. cent respectively over August of To the farmers, whose income is down; to the small business men, this area of the South Atlantic. 4. Employment is at an all-time who can't borrow money; to build-

Bible Words

for Today

ISAIAH 26:3-"Thou dost keep him in perfect

Truer words could hardly be than are these. As a

man thinks in his heart, so is his behavior. Whenever

one keeps his mind upon God there will flow through

his thinking the great attributes of God, His charac-

teristics and His great promises. To the extend that

one's thoughts are positively centered on God there

will not only be calm, poise and peace, but a power

flowing through that is divine -a super-human

dynamic that will result in the behavior which brings

happiness. If you want to live, keep Life-God-in

Dr. T. Rupert Coleman

Richmond, Va.

Ginter Park Baptist Church

peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he

### 2. The rebound in industrial pro- To make credit easy would Argentina May Defense Parley

doesn't need more of.

output picks up, something else

serve Board, money is what it

Some economists agree. They

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (#) out" of 1956 models has been and 1. New capacity comes into prois orderly. Employment in Detroit duction and provides more things host to a South Atlantic defense conference, but the purposes of the parley remain vague. Argentina proposed July 31 that

her representatives meet with And that is why the Reserve delegates from Brazil and Uruguay in Buenos Aires to organize a system for the joint defense of She has since disclosed that Paraguay also was invited.

Brazil announced yesterday that accepted earlier.

The plan has encountered a reception elsewhere in chilly South America. Some diplomats have expressed the opinion that existing hemspheric defense pacts are adequate. U.S. State Department officials have said they knew nothing about the Argentine project.

Argentine officials have not disclosed any details of the defense plan they propose to present except that its purpose would be to "coordinate" the activities member nations.

Critics of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu have suggested that its chief purpose is to get an aircraft carrier from the United States for the Argentine navy, which is one of Aramburu's strongest supporters.

### Bird Collision

PARIS, Ky. 49 - Running for shelter during a rain, Bishop De-laney collided with a low flying

The bird fell to the ground dead. Delaney suffered a laceration on

### Around The Rim Of Ukuleles, Git-tars, And Banjos

that the banjo is coming back as a popular instrument in American music.

Fellow in Raleigh, North Carolina — and a true Suthnah, Suh — waxes somewhat eloquent over this development:

"The venerable catgut on the flat saucer has set more feet dancing and more hearts thumping than anything else. From the torpor of the canebreak to the intoxication of the mountain crest it has historically expressed the hopes of the heart and the ambitions of the uninhibited mind. There is no man among us so beset with travail or so buoyed with success that he can pass real banjo playing without wanting to take off like a big bird and slap the sun smack in the mouth. And the return of the banjo will be worth more to the youth of the land than barrels of cod liver oil. It will enable them to see, to feel, to rejoice in the smack and twang of all that is elemental in this wondrous land of a million sung and unsung songs."

That's a nice thing to say for the banjo. One might hold the further fond hope that the renascence of this heart-warming instrument will help to push back the git-tar. There are some who hold that the git-tar has been sadly overdone, largely because it contributes itself to accompaniment to so much nerve-searing caterwauling. Now a fellow who sings with a banjo will sing a happy, enthusiastic song. That character who languidly rakes his fingers across the git-tar strings will mourn so lugubriously that the overall result is had for the country.

Another happy dream would be that the return of the banjo would bring about an alteration in dress for the socalled entertainers. Seems a citizen can't be a git-tar player without sporting a duck-bill haircut, a big creased hat, wide

A bit of incidental intelligence advises belt with wider buckle, and black attire. Some psychologists are saying that if some changes could be brought about in this uniform, the youthful atmosphere of the nation would be a good deal health-ier. Could be that we have the git-tar

to blame. That most happy fella who planks the banjo would at least be attired in brightstriped blazer, perhaps white trousers, a flashy bow-tie and a straw boater with fancy ribbon. This, at least, is more cheerful than the git-tar uniform.

While we're talking for merry music, it might not be treason to mention the ukulele, upon whose precious strings and frets more people learned what an E-string is than on all other musical instruments put together. Nobody ever charged that the ukulele made much music, but think of the illusions it creat-

There was a period, back in my ragtime days, when it was deemed important to learn to play the ukulele. Those who could master it, went on to the banio. Those who couldn't just twanged the ukulele and sang loudly enough to drown

The uke probably served its purpose in the carefree 20's, but if it was the guitar that took its place, look what happened in the 30's. And look what's been happening ever since.

The old banjo, indeed, goes even further back to days of yore, when cotton fields were filled with hands, and when rustic opera houses had hand-painted curtains,

advertising the local firms. Essence of Americana, perhaps? Well, let the teen-agers become acquainted with the ringing of the banjo, and sing of Suwanee River rather than of Hound Dog. Might make a difference.

### Norman Vincent Peale A Road To Self-Improvement

Max Morrison, minister of a Presbyterian church in Pasadena, California, occasionally sends me his interesting sermons. Particularly impressive was a story he recently told about a nationally famous scientist.

The man's mane was not revealed, but he was making a major speech to a distinguished scientific body. At the end of the academic portion of his address, he paused and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to tell you about a bit of personal scientific research that may possibly be more interesting to you than the other material I have been discuss-

"You are kind enough to regard me as a competent scientist. I want to tell you that when I was fifty years old - and that was fifteen years ago - I was living in a small California town, doing an unimportant scientific job, I had no reputation. I was personally miserable; I had constant headaches, and as a result lived in agony most of that time. While the headaches lasted I could accomplish nothing at all.

"Then," he continued, "I seriously began to read William James and the Bible and became convinced that my trouble was in my definitely unhealthy thought pattern. So, as a man of science, I decided to experiment with myself and explore the possibility of improving my condition by improving my thought habits. I determined to think only of the pleasant and beautiful things of the past. And, when I thought about the present, I would think only about the great opportunities that the present had for me, and not its frustrations. And, when I thought about the future, I would think of it, not with fear and dread, but with eager anticipa-

"I decided I would try this for one day,

that I would really try it. That was certainly not easy, since it was so contrary to my usual depressive way of thinking. and it was the hardest thing I ever did to stick to the new thought pattern for that one day. But, at the end of the day, although I was absolutely worn out with it and physically tired, it made me feel so much better that I decided I'd try it a second day. Then I tried it a third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth, a seventh and, on the eighth day, I experienced the greatest sense of relief I have ever had in my life. Suddenly, it was as though the clouds had parted and I had really lived for the

"Then," he commented, "as I continued with this new plan, presently I noticed that I was not having headaches any more." He went on to say that, amazingly, in the last fifteen years he had not had a single headache. It was during that period that he had risen from obscurity to leadership in his field.

This scientist concluded his remarkable statement by saying, "Primarily my improvement came about through two factors: (1) I disciplined my thoughts with the help given me by Almighty God. And (2) I translated these disciplined thoughts into action with His help."

Neither of these things which the scientist did are easy. There is no easy road to self improvement or a better condition in life. But the main fact is that spiritual power works in human experience. With its help the most formidable difficulties may be overcome. The secret is to learn and apply the laws which govern our personalities. No one need put up with an unsatisfactory self.

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### David Lawrence Wiley Victory And Foreign Aid

apathy tell the story of the Wisconsin senatorial primaries. Only about 450,000 Republican voters went to the polls out of a total of 870,444 who voted the Republican ticket in the final election for senator in 1952. Also, when Senator McCarthy won his primary contest in that same year, he got 515,481 votes, which is about 65,000 more than the total of the combined votes that all the Republican candidates got

This year's low vote happened in spite of the fact that there was a deep-seated cleavage of viewpoints between Senator Wiley and Representative Glenn Davis both well-known Republicans.

this year.

President Eisenhower stayed out of the fight, and so did Senator McCarthy. But the issues that were emphasized on the stump were national in character and carry with them international significance. Wisconsin is a state which for a long

time has contained a substantial majority in favor of staying out of foreign wars and foreign entanglements. Today it may be said that there is a majority in the state in favor of cutting down foreign aid. If the election this week teaches a lesson, it is that education on the broad aspects international policy is very much needed and that continued aid to countries which are turning their backs on the United States doesn't sit well with the voters.

To say this is not to describe the position of Senator Wiley, the victor in the contest for renomination, as favoring unlimited aid abroad or entanglement in foreign wars. The debate nevertheless is a clear example of what some of the voters believe can be the result if present policies are not qualified or at least given justification by facts not hitherto available. In short, while the Eastern Seaboard accusation that the Middle West is "isolationist" is overdrawn, the truth is the people don't like to see money poured out to other parts of the world on the vague and intangible basis that so many starryeyed Republicans and Democrats advocate - to "win men's minds and hearts." What is understood clearly is money spent

WASHINGTON - Factionalism and abroad for security and for defense that is, for overseas bases - but not for

questionable boondoggles. Senator Wiley was very friendly to the international cooperation policies of the Truman administration when he was the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Some Wisconsin people thought he went overboard on that issue. But when he became chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he upheld the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies faithfully. He therefore, was able to count on the Ike following in the state, though he alienated the other group which had been off the reservation because of the brusque way the administration had treated McCarthy. When the showdown came, a third can-

didate entered the field, Howard Boyle, who favored repudiation of the administration's foreign policies and particularly wanted to see a substantial reduction made in the amount spent by the United States for foreign aid. When Mr. Boyle's votes are added to the Davis votes, the total exceeds Senator Wiley's vote by about 8,500. This shows a majority of Wisconsin Republicans who have some real criticism of the administration's willingness to spend large sums abroad. The same division probably prevails inside the Democratic Like all local contests, there were in

the Republican senatorial race conflicts in personalities and many votes undoubtedly were influenced by those considerations. Senator Wiley is a widely respected man of high ideals and principles, and it is to his credit that he stuck by his convictions notwithstanding the temptations of expediency which presented themselves. His job now will be to win the support of those who voted for Representative Davis and Mr. Boyle. The Democrats, however, cannot take much comfort out of the situ ation because these voters are not likely to cross over to the Democratic side.

The danger that exists is among the stay-at-home voters who, by deliberately absenting themselves from the polls,

express a form of protest. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc

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Friend Of Local Stamp Collectors

O. D. Dally, stamp clerk at the Big Spring Post Office, has many friends among local philatelistsstamp collectors, to you. He is shown holding a sheet of the newest United States Commemorative issue-honoring Labor Day. On the desk before him are "blocks" of choice examples of the many other commemoratives which have been put on sale this year. The Big Spring Post Office sells about

### Year After Peron Toppled, **Argentina Still In Crisis**

midmorning traffic, winding its to ignite a rebellion that shattered paring for the elections scheduled way down to the waterfront. in five days what Peron had built for late 1957. The exact date has At the wheel sat the ambassador in 10 years.

a dejected man who for a decade since then?

Argentina today is engulfed in bittered revolutionaries and Perondestiny of all Argentina.

out to board a Paraguayan gun- affect the nation and perhaps the Aramburu-Rojas team. boat into exile. Behind him were entire Western Hemisphere. the ruins of an empire he had The current tug-of-war is bafforged as a dictator unsurpassed fling; the lines of battle not clearin Latin America.

of a triumphant return. He boasts that he will ride back to power chieftain of the revolt which overin a civil war which might cost threw Peron, is provisional presia million lives.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15 (2)— It was just a year ago tomorrow military government with the an-Through rain-washed streets a when a band of revolutionaries nounced goal of purging the nation blue sedan crawled in and out of rose up in the predawn darkness of Peronista corruption and pre-

Juan Domingo Peron was riding in a revolution. The outcome will formidable opposition to the ly drawn as a year ago when

Today, Peron dreams from afar Peron was toppled.

A triumphant return. He boasts Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, codent of Argentina, commanding a

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of Paraguay. Beside him slumped What has happened to Argentina But the army is gravely dividanother crisis - a revolution with ista sympathizers has formed a

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### Postman Would Like That Golden Opportunity Again

required two impressions on the office.

plane image upside down. These is printed. stamps were shipped out with other stamps to post offices all over the

But he remembers it well.

mailed out of Big Spring with the and special edition stamps.

back to the Post Office Depart- there are more to come.

A good many years ago, when air mail was first making its somewhat uncertain and timid debut in this country the United State Post Office Department de- of special issues. These, however, stroyed most of the erroneous stamps and the few which are still in existence are worth about any price that the owner may on June 14, the Alamo nine-cent

what uncertain and timid debut in this country, the United States Post Office designed a special eightcent postage stamp for air mail

Still in existence are worth about any price that the owner may want to put on them.

On June 14, the Alamo nine-cent commemorative was on hand, May 5 had also seen the first of a series If you are a stamp collector - of three special stamps commemo-This was quite an ornate stamp and the books show that there are a considerable number in Big picture of an airplane in the censular picture of airplane in the ter. Naturally, to print this stamp high regard by the Big Spring post special three-center on June 27.

Through some oversight, a con- over backward in serving you. It sue. August 5 a stamp depicting siderable number of sheets of these stocks every commemorative is- Wheatland, Buchanan's home, was stamps were printed with the air- sue of U. S. postage stamps which placed on sale. This is a three-

And it sells them, too. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, Big or in complete sheets - brought Sept. 3. Next to appear will be

Big Spring post office received come to the window of O. H. sary of this famous hall at Princeseveral sheets of these airmail Dailey, stamp clerk, and buy ton. It will be on hand Sept. 22. stamps with their reversed pic stamps for their collections. The At least one more is already on ture. Some were actually sold United States Post office depart- tap - a stamp showing the Dutch through the stamp window but not ment recognizes the importance Tower in the west due for its isvery many. Air mail was not widely used in those days.

of this "trade" and is now pursuing a generous policy in the
Boatler says that many stamp "I presume there were letters steady release of commemorative collectors regard their hobby as a

upside-down stamp on them," he Commemorative postage stamps He cites one excellent example have been making their appear- A medical man, resident of this A note came from Washington to ance at the rate of one a month all city, now retired, began collecting send stocks of the off-brand stamps through 1956. And, Dailey says, stamps in a small way many years

note said, with copies on which the have made their debut on the a ranch he coveted for \$20,000 apairplane was properly depicted. stamp scene by the end of the year. peared. He did not have the \$20, Boatler obediently gathered up They began with the three-cent 000 but he did have stamps. So he all of the sheets and shipped them Franklin commemorative which sold a part of his collection and made its appearance on January bought the ranch for cash. He is "If I had been smart," he sad- 17. On Feb. 22, a special one and still collecting stamps more avidly ly ruminates, "I would have dug a half cent Mount Vernon appear- than ever. down in my pocket for \$4, paid ed. On March 19, the new \$5 Alex- Another doctor in Big Spring for one of the sheets and kept it." ander Hamilton stamp made its makes it his regular policy to buy

Had Mr. B. done just that and Washington commemoratives on that comes out. This policy he purheld on to that sheet of 50 stamps, sale and April 13, the special Mon- sues throughout the entire series he could trade that same \$4 invest- ticello 20-cent issue appeared. April - including the \$5 issue. An inment today for a new home, or 26 through May 6, the National vestment in a sheet of 100 stamps perhaps a new home and a new Philatelic Society met and a sou- in this bracket calls for the spends venir stamp brought out a series ing of \$500.

This was followed on July 4 by The post office, in its turn, bends the 10-cent Independence Hall is-

Sales of stamps to collectors - is the beautiful Labor Day three as individual stamps, blocks of four cent issue which went on sale here Spring, ruefully remembers the oc- in more than \$4,000 last year. Nassau Hall issue - a three-cent And every day, stamp collectors stamp marking the 200th anniver-

means of saving money.

ago. He kept up his hobby. A few ment. They would be replaced, the At least 15 commemoratives will years ago, an opportunity to buy

debut. April 5 saw the Booker T. a full sheet of each special stamp



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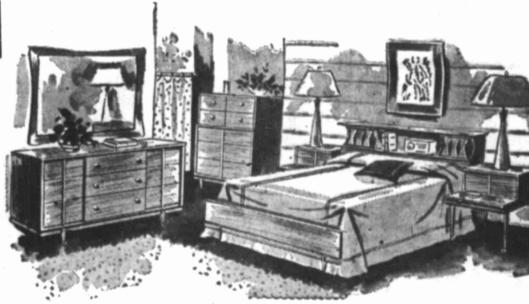
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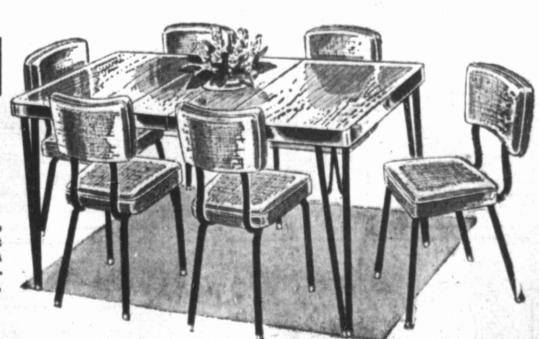
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# Roles Reversed: Dobbin Is Now Pulled By Auto

ters has passed. Otherwise, they county to ride in the show, would be in grave difficulty - in Even the big ranchers do most Several outstanding horse breed-the opinion of observers it would of their work in motor cars. ers are operating in the county.

"If there are any farmers still the ranching activities. using horses for that purpose," he replied. "I do not know who they of the quarter-horse breed. This is And if a motorist should find him

HAW-SHE SAID SHE WUZ PRINCESS POMONA!

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I GET

IT, POPS.

TURN INTA

County does not have horses. a pastime. Fifty years ago, it was It has a lot of horses but they the principal method of transpor- horse. are a vastly different kind of ani- tation. Today's citizen uses his And they laughed uproariously

SEVENTEEN

There was a time not too many years ago when motorists of Howard County, endeavoring to travel over the primitive roads of that era, frequently had to call on old Dobbin, the faithful horse, to yank their others talled gescaling buggins out. In those days, though, a horse their stalled gescaling buggins out.

Dobbin, the faithful horse, to yank their stalled gasoline buggies out of rutted or muddy roads.

Fortunately for today's car drivers, roads have improved sufficiently that the old problem of getting out of muddoles and high car. ting out of mudholes and high cen- the few horse breeders of the Today tractors and other mechanized equipment do the work.

be an almost impossible task for Where it was the old method to Hamlin Elrod, who lives southwest a stalled motorist to find a horse send half a dozen men out on horse of Forsan, breeds and raises quarto give him that needed assist. back to round up a herd of cattle, ter horses which he sells to horse Jimmy Taylor, county agent, one man generally does the job fanciers all over West Texas. Tom was asked:

"Are there any farmers in Howard County who still employ draft however, he added, but the remuda well known. Jack Wilcox goes in for horses and mules to do their farm on the average big ranch of this good horses and so do others. perations?"

period is small as compared to However, these are strictly fanthe agent thought this over for the many head of horses which cy breeds — not one in a hundred a while and then shook his head. were formerly needed to carry on would be able to pull a wagon or

are. It may be that some small a highly specialized animal, cap-land owner may still have a horse able of tremendous speed for short and needed a team of horses or or a mule to do the cultivating in distances and carefully bred to mules to get him out of his prehis garden plot but insofar as serve that purpose. They are dicament, he would be out of luck. major farming operations are concerned, there are no horses nor ed by men and women who love of this century loudly argued about mules being used." them for just being horses. the new gasoline buggle were making their debut: the new gasoline buggies which

> trip home—and a long bath. (AP Wirephoto). when a red-faced automobile operator of that day, his car broken down, was seen being pulled along by a team of stalwart Percherons. Today, what horses there are

"They'll never replace th

tug at a plow if they were called

left do not pull cars. On the contrary they ride behind the Bank of Mexico a few blocks utomobiles, - in their own private from the railroad station and es-



'Hi, Mom'

Three-year-old Johnny Durham faces his mother at an emergency hospital in Wilmington, Calif., where he was taken after a neighbor found him sitting in a pool of crude oil near his home. His mother, Mrs. Edna Durham, had reported him lost. The oil -seepage. from a storage tank-was small and only three inches deep, but Johnny found it. Hospital attendants pro-nounced him unburt, and wrap-

ped him in a plastic bag for the

### \$4,800 In Holdup

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (2) Three men held up a branch of caped with \$4,800 yesterday.

### 'Great Books' Schedule Set For 4th Year

Confucius, whose "Analects" were discussed at the first meeting, are included in the Big Spring Great Books fourth year schedule announced by C. A. Benson, leader.
Plato's "Republic," Books VIVII is the subject for the Sept. 24
meeting. It will be followed by
Aristophanes' "The Clouds"; Aristotle's "Poetics"; Euclid's "Eletotle's "Poetics"; Euclid's "EleTotle's "Colorence Richentin, San AnTotle's "Colorence Richenti ments of Geometry," Book I; Mar- gelo, and Odis Curry, Vernon. cus Aurelius, "Meditations"; Sex- Each of the five areas furnished tus Empiricus; "Outline of Pyr-rhonism," Book I; "Song of the Volsunga" and "Nibelungs"; St. Thomas Aquinas, "On Truth and Falsity"; selections from the Essays of Montaigne; Shakespeare's PUBLIC RECORDS "The Tempest"; Locke, selections from "An Essay Concerning Hu-

is arranging details for the first separate meeting of the world hisory group Sunday.
Others who attended the Great

Books opening session were Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. W. B. Currie, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Orland W. Johnson and Mrs. Olen Puckett.

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a four-day special training school Two days of classwork and lectures were held at Howard Coun-Those participating qualified as ty Junior College and two days of instructors for range schools with- field work were held on the Tom in their own area. Good and Dick Simpson ranches.

Staffing the sessions were the In all, 25 took part in the sessions area conservationists from Pam-which ended Thursday.

from "An Essay Concerning Human in Understanding"; Milton's "Paradise Lost"; Hume, "An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding"; Nietzche, selections from "Beyond Good and Evil"; and William James "Pragmatism" (selections).

Mrs. Ann Houser and Mrs. E. S. Cochran volunteered to conduct the first two discussions. Charles Cain is arranging details for the first



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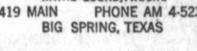
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And look at the shows coming up! Sept. 23 - I Am Not Alene ... One man had the incredible Sept. 30—Mr. & Mrs. Browning . . . The beautiful story of the almost perfect marriage of history's famous lovers. Oct. 7 - Vicksburg, 5:30 P.M. . . . A slashing tornado leaves ruin and a tremendous decision for one newspaper publisher. Should be join the rescue squads — or keep his

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Old musical

A Man In Your Life

Eve Arden, as "Our Miss Brooks," has her fortune told in this scene from the film adaptation of the radio-TV show. The film plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, with Miss Arden and all the principal cast members in their original roles. Miss Arden, in the film version, continues her husband-chasing antics while being pursued by a millionaire publisher with a roving eye.

### Marilyn Returns For 'Bus Stop' Film

Marilyn Monroe returns to the of the noted rodeo event, and screen in "Bus Stop," the film Casey Tibbs appears briefly. version of the William Inge play, ray falling in love with the first at the Ritz Theatre Sunday through
Thursday. Miss Monroe, after an
absence of 14 months, emerges
pens to be Marilyn. He finally with a better acting talent acquired at the Actor's Studio in New York, to Montana, a long trip that gives but with the same curves and Marilyn a chance to teach her beauty she has always displayed. rather ardent lover some of the Don Murray, a Broadway actor, facts of life. makes his screen debut in "Bus

Stop." Other players include Arthur O'Connell and Betty Field. Van Johnson Stars Seven Year Itch" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" wrote As Blind Sleuth the screen play for the comedyromance. Marilyn plays a dancer 1"23 Paces To Baker Street." at the Blue Dragon Cafe in Phoe-nix, Ariz., and Murray is a brash the Ritz, is an off-beat murder but naive cowboy from the Susie- mystery in which a blind play-Q ranch in Montana. Their hilari- wright turns sleuth. ous love-making is carried on in Starred are Van Johnson as the a bus, at a roadside diner, in the playwright and Vera Miles as an cafe and at the Jaycee World's ex-fiancee who, in non-sleuthing

Championship Rodeo. moments, manages to rekindle the old flame.

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The professional football game Washington and Baltimore will be televised at 12 noon, marking the second in 18 such telecasts scheduled through the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Southwest Conference coverage begins with the Baylor-Texas Tech game Sept.

PICK THE WINNER "Pick the Winner," a special series of weekly pre-election broadcasts to present the views of the leading political figures in the nation before the November election, premieres on KBST TV today with debate at 5:30 between Senator William F. Knowland of California and Gov. Averill Harriman

The plot of the comedy has Mur- of New York. The pre-election series runs eight weeks with four of the programs pitting outstanding champions of both parties against each other in open debate. The other four proropes the girl into a bus ride back grams will be of the news confer ence type with party spokesmen being interviewed on key campaign

> TIME CHANGES Effective today, several CBS news and public affairs programs will be seen at new times. Eric Sevareid's "Sunday News" is scheduled at 2:45 p.m. with "Face the Nation" at 3 o'clock. "Bandwagon '56" (an excursion in Amer-

ican politics to give voters a bet-

ter understanding of this year's

election) will be seen at 3:30. ly low cut neckline which is re-FRED HANEY & BRAVES strip tease act she performs. Fred Haney, manager, and the Miss Dietrich's eyebrow-raising gown which startled night clubentire team of the Milwankee Braves will be guests on the "Ed Sullivan Show" tonight at 9 when bers here in 1954, was renowned for its semi-transparent bodice. Sullivan returns to the program. Other featured guests will include ing her charms, does a spot of Marion Marlowe; British comedisinging and comic routine. an Richard Hearne; The Four Aces; and the Fujiawari Opera

Company of Japan. NEW ON THE NETWORK "Beat the Clock" which begins next Saturday at 5 p.m. and 'Hey Jeannie," at 7:30. The latter is a musical situation comedy starring Jeannie Carson, red-haired English stage and film star.
The series deals with the adventures and mis-adventures of Jeantures and mis-adventures of Jeannie MacDennan, a pert, but naive, Scottish lass recently arrived in America from Dunfermline, Scot-

**Ghost Riders' Snag** Filming Of Western

are Fred MacMurray as the way-"Ghost riders" played hob with filming of the Randolph Scott epic, the faithful wife, and Barbara painting on four pretty white sox "Rage At Dawn." The ghosts were Stanwyck as the "other woman." jet planes flying in maneuvers over the location sight, sending cessful businessman, trying to circus horse than a cowboy's loud vibrations into the micro-spark an old love because he feels mount." phones, and leaving vapor trails he's neglected at home. But his in the sky. The camera crews had old flame complicated matters by to wait two days to resume shoot- refusing to break up the happy

Abilene Symphony Chief Man Of Ideas Associated Press Staff Burgess Brown, new president "I hold this basic belief: It isn't sufficient reason to maintain a of the Abilene Symphony Orchessymphony for 400 members. Contra is a man of energy and ideas. sequently we will make every ef-"I'm a guy who has long since fort that can be made to sell mem-

berships this year.

and balance.

porter-News.

symphony orchestra.

Brown had a reply for this: "If

berships.

ness to involve them."

**Animal World** Is Story Of Life

been weary of patronizing the

arts," said Brown, a large man

who sells records for a living and

who has played in symphonies and rodeo bands. "Why patronize

"The Animal World," the story of animal life from its prehistoric beginnings to the present, shows want to grow," Brown told War-Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet ren Burkett of the Abilene Re-Drive-In Theatre.

The film was produced by Irwin Allen, who won an Academy our workers," he explained. "We Award for "The Sea Around Us." are selling memberships. That "The Animal World" tells a story way people are not surprised when that began two billion years ago someone asks them to do a little and is still unfolding. It was writ- work. They expect it. They're ten, produced and directed by Al- members.'

Ordinary Girl

While singing "Just An Ordinary

Girl," Zsa Zsa Gabor appeared at a Las Vegas hotel in this semi-

nude chiffon gown topped only

by a halter of simulated dia-

monds. The gown is reported to

**Wows Vegas** 

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49-Zsa Zsa

Gabor opened in a revue here last

Miss Gabor's dress, reputed to

cost \$17,000, featured an extreme-

vealed at the end of a modified

Zsa Zsa, in addition to display-

ROME 49- Marlene Dietrich.

Theme For Movie

ried man's life is the theme of

showing Tuesday and Wednesday

have cost \$17,000.

**Low Dress** 

The production required over three million feet of film, shot by to concerts. naturalists the world over. Allen was aided by some of the world's leading paleontologists in producing to have two kid concerts and two the prehistoric scenes. Miniature models were created, and some them. Nobody can come but teenagers. No mamas. No papas. No of the top animators were employkids. We want to make it a gala ed to move the models as realistiaffair. Not formal, not dress-up.' cally as possible. These dinosaurs are depicted searching for food president during the summer, looking for mates and battling to the death with one another.

Wednesday wearing a gown that a local critic said made Marlene Die-'Rage At Dawn' trich's famed creation of two years ago "look like a bulky over-Shows At Sahara

The clash of a notorious band el That's contradictory." outlaws with a famous outlaw hunt er sets the theme for "Rage At received, Brown said, was "after Dawn," showing Tuesday and Wed- a day's work they were too tired nesday at the Sahara Drive-In The- to dress up and come to the conatre, with Randolph Scott topping certs.' a cast which includes Forrest Tucker, Mala Powers, J. Carrol you saw me at a concert, I wore Naish and Edgar Buchanan.

Scott portrays an ex-Confederate spy engaged by a Chicago detective agency to round up a vicious band of desperadoes, known as the when told today that Zsa Zsa Reno Brothers. The story deals Gabor opened in Las Vegas re- with their train robberies, bank cently in a dress which made her hold-ups and eventual capture own daring Las Vegas gown look
"like a bulky overcoat," said:
"Well, if it's quantity they want and not quality, I have nothing to

### Glamorous Horses Randolph Scott, famed Western

star, thinks a cowboy's horse "There's Always Tomorrow," prettied up for the cameras. "I don't like to see a Westerner's at the Terrace Theatre. Starring horse glamorized," says Scott. "By the time you get through putward husband, Joan Bennett as ting waves in the mane and tail and adding a glamorous bridle The plot has MacMurray, a suc- and saddle, he looks more like a



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ing lights of British films. Until year.) She plans to marry him. recently she has resisted flatter- Glynis is blonde, big-eyed and ing invitations to transfer her beguilingly freckled. She is one of career to Hollywood. Now she has England's most accomplished ac-

"Because I hadn't met ed in the international market.

Glynis Johns to settle in Holly-wood film, "The Day They Gave Babies Away." (She came here Glynis has been one of the lead- for a Danny Kaye picture last tresses on the stage and screen and a real catch for Hollywood, 5:30 answer was refreshingly which is more and more interest- P.M.

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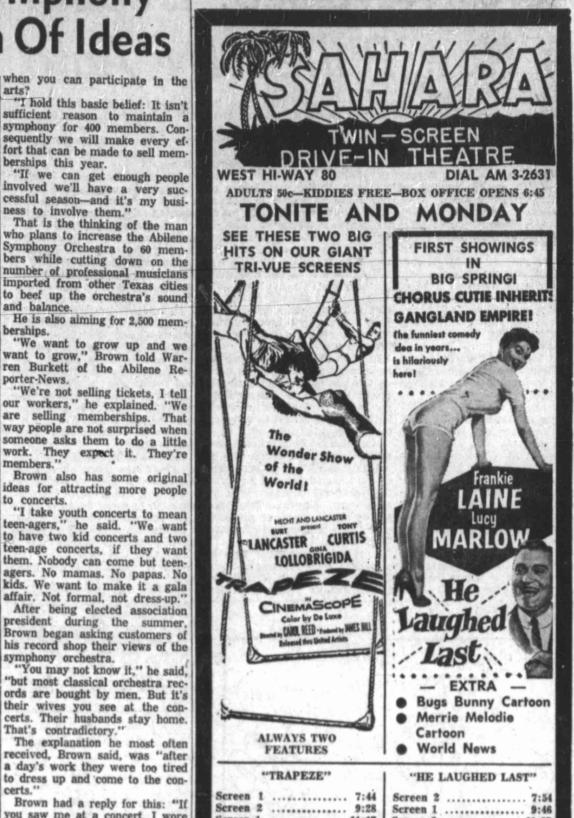
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**Blood Brothers** 

Audie Murphy takes a nick in the arm during blood-brother ceremonies with the handsome brave at right, in this scene from "Walk

### CINEMA COMMENT By BOB SMITH

week about Audie Murphy still the sex queen of American films, too soft for the rugged West; Anne Bancroft as the beautiful Indian Land," a film based on the colorful career of John Philip Clum, the
Indian agent whose faith and courIndian agent who goes. So also for "Walk The Proud and as such, doesn't need to act. age made the warlike Apaches into a peaceful race. It was not so talent. Maybe she wants to be a mo; Robert Warwick as Chief Esmuch what Hollywood could do for Great Actress for the same reason the story, as it was the story itself, a pre-med student wants to be a Mazzola as Clum's devoted little that makes "Walk The Proud Great Surgeon. But for the present Land" worth seeing. Still, the acting by the principal stars is good, beside the point. In "Bus Stop," ary Hollywood excellence and the interested in such a mundane point. direction is adequate. The Indian "Bus Stop" proves she is still the players are superb. "Bus Stop" proves she is still the sex queen of Hollywood. And it's

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This film is one of the first to a pretty good comedy, besides. show life on a reservation as it really was, with the Indians as real characters and not shadowy stage the studio would give a person the props for a shoot-em-up Western. impression that "The Animal The story also explodes the Holly- World" is all about prehistoric wood myth that usually gives the beasts. Actually, only the first few U.S. Army a place of honor. In-stead, the Army is depicted as the to that ancient subject, the re-

machine that all armies have al- together from thousands of feet of figious man who never carried a "The Animal World," however, can gun, news lived to see his civilized boast some fairly good art work, treatment of the Apaches become plus some good animation of plasofficial U. S. policy. But his Apoch- tic models.

day become a Great Actress. She humorous side to the animal kinghas expressed such a desire on dom, along with its more brutal river development and carporate several occasions in the recent side. The film should be entertaininvestigations. The book goes on

"Niagara," in which MM played world. a sexy floozy, had only an average story, but it still was a huge suceffort toward acting, a Broadway pected, carries off her assignment classic titled "The Seven Year with ease.

question: Why?

What we said in this column last | Itch." Marilyn, need it be said, is photography is of the custom- her acting is good, if anyone is

The publicity books sent out by brass-hatted, stupid and inhuman mainder of the story being pieced film used up on more modern sub-John Philip Clum, a quietly re- jects. The prehistoric section of

es remember him, even to Lis The second portion of the movie more or less follows the classic Dispey pattern, with the narrators past. All of which raises a big ing and educational to those who sale Sept. 23. have any interest in the animal

has never made a picture in which her adventures on TV, or who used forded. she was not successful, and in only to listen to her program on the one did she even have to make an radio. Eve Arden, as might be ex-

### PLATTER PALAVER

Nowadays, you are hearing more mer hit. about "Canadian Sunset" than The Crew Cuts have a unique Closing section is written by Hugh you are about "Song for a Summer number that has been among the M. Hall Jr., of Duke University, Night." Mitch Miller features local favorites for a couple of on the investigatory function of both numbers on the same record, weeks. "Thirteen, Going on Four-the federal trade commission from while Hugo Winterhalter seems to teen," is the title of this showcase 1933 to 1953. have recorded the locally favor-ite version of "Canadian Sunset." Music in the Morgan Manner

Although it has been a best sell- with Russ Morgan and his orches- The entire book is edited by er for quite a few months now, tra, naturally - is featured in a Emmette S. Redford of the Uni-Gogi Grant's "Wayward Wind" is brand new one, "Lay Down Your versity of Texas, who also writes still a standing favorite. Popular Arms." As seems to be the cur- the introduction. from the beginning this disc has rent or approaching trend, an old sold many copies, and still rates number, "My Best To You," is the flip side.

Arms. As seems to be the curble of the flip shock of this nature lore.

Naturally a book of this nature is not one for general or light reading. It is a specialized pubbook. juke box spins.

Pretty, perky Peggy King, for-merly of the George Gobel TV show, has a very catching ballad release, "The Test of Time." As in accordance with the title of the number, it will very well be a test of time that will determine the life of this record.

If I were a recording artist, couldn't ask for more publicity than Elvis Presly receives. But I believe I would prefer the nature and type of publicity be reversed. Instead of negative comment on my style, I would prefer approval. But they say that any kind of comment is better than no comment at all.

Elvis' latest Incidentally, "Laudy, Mr. Claudy," a number that was popular for a fair length of time some time back. It is my guess that this release will tend to revive the oldie.

Jerry Vale's "You Don't Know seems to have caught on the band wagon very nicely. A favorite that is steadily gaining ground in popularity, the tune still has a comfortable future ahead, as the ever-changing cycles of records go. Another record done in similar style is Don Cherry's "Ghost Town." Having been around for several weeks, if not months, this one seems to be slow in really becoming a favorite, although it is

Quite a few versions of the record "Friendly Persuasion," from the movie bearing the same title, are making amazing headway. One of the best interpretations of this is by Lou Bush, with his orchestra and chorus. They present one of the smoothest vocals of this

Gene Vincent, with his Blue Caps, seems to be getting pretty good reception with his latest, "Back Up Baby." When Elvis Presley's name was in the forming period, and before his debut recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" was so high on the hit parade, many people confused the two, because of their similar style. At that time, Gene's "Blue Suede Shoes" was just beginning to be roticed. Needless to say, this latest by Gene Vincent is in the same racing style as his for-

### **Audie Murphy** Stars As Noted **Indian Agent**

"Walk The Proud Land," showing at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre beginning Thursday, presents the true-life story of John Philip Clum. an Indian agent who brought peace to the restless San Carlos reservation near Tucson, Arizona.

Audie Murphy stars as Clum, a young man of great faith and courage, sent out from the East as part of an official U. S. experiment. Indian agents had traditionally been petty office holders, rum guzzlers, and all-round ne'er-dowells. Clum was a member of a religious service house and had studied for the ministry.

He never carried a gun, even when his life was in danger. Clum almost was killed on several occasions, but each time, his faith and courage carried him through

"Walk The Proud Land" is based on the biography by his son, Wood-worth Clum. In starring roles are ROW," with Barbara Stanwyck Crowley; also, "COLUMN SOUTH." Bob Crosby and his wife June, who Pat Crowley as Clum's young wife, and Fred MacMurray.

### Actor's Wife Suffers **Nervous Exhaustion**

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with Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn

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and Gina Lollobrigida.

and Gale Gordon.

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Sunday through Thursday "BUS STOP," with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

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### STATE

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Sunday and Monday Patric and Moira Lister. Friday and Saturday
"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL," with caster and Tony Curtis.

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Thursday and Friday "BATTLE STATIONS," with William Bendix and John Lund; also, "FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS." with David Brain and Richard

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### Marie McDonald Gives Birth To Girl

HOLLYWOOD &-Actress Marie McDonald, recently divorced SANTA MONICA, Calif. 49-Suf- from wealthy shoe manufacturer fering from nervous exhaustion, Harry Karl, gave birth to a 4-Mrs. Georgia Skelton, wife of co-median Red Skelton, was admitted to St. John's Hospital yesterday. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

### LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

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> Alabama, is author of the section titled "Administrative Control of Petroleum Production in Texas. National regulation of the natural gas industry is handled by Ralph K. Huitt, University of Wisconsin; Guy Fox, Michigan State University, deals with supervision of banking by the comptroller of currency. Comer Clay, of Texas Christian University, makes a study of the Lower Colorado authority.

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PUBLIC . ADMINISTRATION lication and intended as a reference source to those who are calledited by Emmettte S. Redford. | ed upon to deal with the problems outlined in its index.

> TALES BY AUNT BESS . Roaming with Roddie, by Marsha Lavonda, Brigadoon Publisher. \$2.45. This an odd little book.

It is written, one presumes, for very young readers but somehow Students of these problems will the fantasy seems so far stretchfind the volume an excellent source ed that one doubts if a youngster The publisher says that it is an

that schools in the vicinity of Or-York Y. Willbern, University of have bought copies for use in class-It deals largely with a weird bunch of wee people called the Aqua Faes and of the adventures.

these almost invisible mites who are 12 inches tall have with a group The Aqua Faes are possessed of ability to breathe with gills or

Their stories are about the deni-zens of the Florida Everglades The book is filled with verses relative to the action.

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### **Tedious Job** In Animation

Carey; also "THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS," with Randolph Harryhausen, there would be no such films as "King Kong," "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," or, "TRAPEZE," with Tony Curtis in "The Animal World."

Harryhausen is a stop motion "ANIMAL WORLD," also, "OUR animator. That means he adjusts MISS BROOKS," with Eve Arden the position of plastic models for each separate frame of the film Thursday through Saturday "GUNSLINGER;" also, "AIRstrip. Such models, averaging about three feet in length, were used in "The Animal World."

Great care and expert handling of the models are required to make "HE LAUGHED LAST," with the resulting motion picture look Frankie Laine and Lucy Marlow; realistic. A lot of time is also realso, "Trapeze," with Burt Lan- quired. Harryhausen spent an entire year on the "Animal World" dinosaur sequences, which last con "RAGE AT DAWN," with Ran- siderably less than an hour. olph Scott and Mala Powers; also

### Crosby, Estranged Wife Reconciled

with Audie Murphy and Joan separated a month ago, have become reconciled.



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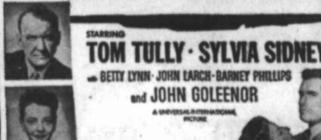
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (2) — life.

After turning up 1,100 examples of racial barriers dropped in all what was expected to take place, this field was not withwalks of life in Dixie over the past but what has actually happened. two years, a Southerner con- The findings in part: cludes: "There is no longer a solid South of segregation."

Harold C. Fleming said:

"The common notion that desegregation just can't work in the South is plainly contradicted by

in the aftermath of recent disturb-ern and border states and the ing majority of churches continue ances in the South over the ad-District of Columbia have opened to serve either white or Negro mission of Negroes to public their doors to Negroes. Of these congregations, although at least 10 schools in Mansfield, Tex., Clin-

climate is harsh. There is no long-er a solid South of segregation." all but one for the first time, to er a solid South of segregation." city and state posts.

The survey covers the period Fleming noted here that devel-

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previously all-white Catholic paro- ginia, North Carolina, Alabama The survey turned up examples, located in Arkansas, Kentucky, sas. by specific location, of desegre-Maryland, North Carolina, Okla-Arkansas, Kentucky, sas. gation in schools, housing, public homa, South Carolina, Tennessee, ly integrated ministerial associa-

Texas and Virginia. The study, now in the hands of Since 1935 some 164 accredited elected Negro officers. Fleming the printers, was made available colleges and universities in South-noted, however, "the overwhelmton, Tenn., Texarkana, Tex., and newly desegregated at some level Negro members.

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In assessing his state-by-state survey, Fleming, a student of his region for 10 years, wrote:

"The 1,100 instances of desegregation in state-supported institutions. However, all but South carolina had at least one private border' states on the one hand and the 12 'Southern' states on the of both races.

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As for hotels, restaurants and theaters, Fleming observed, "desegregation in public accommodations and theaters has been confined so far mainly to cities in the border states, chiefly St. Louis and Louisville. "Instances of new desegrated solved in the state of both races."

and the 12 'Southern' states on the one hand and the 12 'Southern' states on the of both races.

In the field of public service, blace smoothly and harmoniously.

Maryland stood at the top of the list in the number of Negroes good will and capacity for change exists among private citizens, ever in states where the official Maryland Negroes were named, climate is harsh. There is no long, all but one for the first time. There is no long, all but one for the first time.

from May 17, 1954 - date of the opments in this field are not a In recent months dissension and U.S. Supreme Court decision hold- reliable measure of the extent of conflict have dominated tre news ing school segregation unconstitu- Negro representation. For exam- from the region. The danger is tional - to May of this year. ple, he said, in 1954 Negroes al- that Southerners themselves, to It is the first regionwide attempt ready were serving on city count to find out what movements to- cils in at least 11 Southern cities will be blinded to the constructive

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As for transportation, Fleming reported that "local transit systems known to have dropped seg-Negro children were attending regation were found in Texas, Virchial schools in 21 Southern cities Tennessee, Oklahoma and Arkan-

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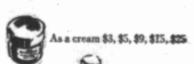
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Daedalus is said to have been an Athenian by birth. The ancient Greeks pointed out various statues, carved from wood, as his handi-

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ing through the air" existed thousands of years ago.
Other notes about Daedalus

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