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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Generally fair through Monday; cooler Sanday but warmer Monday. High today 88, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 92.

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Nicaragua Chief Is

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Twice Ike Looked At Death, Stared It Down

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A) - A year ago day after tomorrow President Eisenhower-looked death in the face and stared it down. Just 258 days later, he rubbed elbows with death once more.

First it was a heart attack that struck in the midst of a work and play vacation in Denver. Then it was ileitis, a disease that blocked the intestine and required a major emergency operation June 9.

Drama, suspense and political uncertainty packed the period between the heart seizure and the operation, and the months since. But today, almost unbelievably to some of those who wanted it most, President Eisenhower is running for a second term. And you have his own word for it that he's "feeling fine."
Still, the Chief Executive's health is a matter of concern and con-

troversy, even among doctors. It also is a campaign issue, any way you look at it.

That much is clear a year after the heart attack. But there still are medical questions about the President for which there are no fully satisfactory, conclusive an-

Has he recovered completely from two major illnesses within a year? Is he as well as he was before? If he is re-elected, can the 65-year-old Eisenhower - he'll be 66 next month - carry the great burdens of the presidency through another four years?

Unquestionably, he has bounced back a long way. He looks better now than he has in months - ruddier, not so scrawny and drawn. He's equal to 18 holes of golf a day once more.

His weight is creeping upward again to the point that his doctors are thinking of a caloric hold-down. Just before the heart attack weighed 176¼ pounds. He hit a w of 157¾ after his operation.

He still has a scar on his heart and always will have. He still has a surgical short cut in the intes-tine. And he still receives an anti-coagulant to keep his blood thin and lessen the possibility of another clot forming in a heart ar-

never get back to as robust health as he once enjoyed, he called himself a "recovered heart patient"

(See IKE, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

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Pen From President

Some of the 20 children of sponsors of the National Field Days near Newton, Iowa, inspect fountain pens bearing President Ei-senhower's signature which Ike passed out to them at the big farm event where he spoke. The President also put one of the pens in use in signing an autograph for the little girl at center.

Wide Open Race For District Clerk

as Howard County district court the deadline will have their names nal."

Between now and Monday mid-night, anyone who may desire to Democratic candidate on the bal-ment for "dealing with the serious Losing Strength clerk must find at least 104 qualified electors who will sign a petition asserting they want him as an independent capdidate for the of-

as Howard County district court the deadline will have their names name clerk, and any others interested in printed on the general election balthe position will have to start all lot as independent candidates for lot as independent candidates for provisional solution."

2. The organization will "serve the U. N. in helping to work out a lot browsional solution." the office of district court clerk. provisional solution.

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the last primary. According to of- weeks ago, District Judge Charlie possible in Europe. Ours has been a busy and rather period expires at midnight Mon-provided by statute appointed NAACP Pledges

Such candidates as may qualify (See CLERK, Pg. 6, Col. 6)

tion of Col-Tex Refining Company, including its plant at Colorado City, its pipelines and production; the purchase of Onyx Refining the Onyx Refining the purchase of Onyx Refining the Onyx Ref Company at Abilene. On top of that, Cosden showed off its \$21/2 To Go To Jury This Week

Reds 'Pledge' Allegiance

To U.S., Eschew Violence

Stanton had an important devel- the jury over the weekend.

ment that Wayne B. (Red) Smith go to the jury early next week. described as an electronics exhaust of New York, ex

Greene will not retire until next Judge Brown told Peace and chief prosecutor Anthony Nicholas ber manager at Plainview.

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Judge Brown told Peace and chief prosecutor Anthony Nicholas day were L.C. Holloway, room be would prepare his charge to clerk at the Travis Hotel, Dallas, order aimed at putting the organ-states concerned. and W.L. Pylon, secretary and ization out of bussiness in Texas

Dulles Reports 'Solid Gains' In Canal Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 UP-Secretary of State Dulles returned from London today to report to President Eisenhower that "solid gains" have been made toward a peaceful solution of the Suez Canal

Middle East war had receded as a result of agreements reached at a result of agreements reached at an 18-nation meeting in London this week to set up a Suez Canal 2 Towns, Sites

Users Assn. Dulles said members of the new group are in favor of referring Of School Riots the dispute to the U. N.

In a statement on arriving at National Airport, Dulles said the London conferees, representing over 90 per cent of Suez Canal shipping had "kept widely open" the door to a "peaceful and fair ern Kentucky mining - farming solution" of the problem. He said it is up to Egypt to de-

cide whether to "choose that scenes of racial friction the past Dulles' plane landed at 3:04 Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams announced the withdrawal. He said me White House, reporting on his no troops would be on a stand-by third emergency trip to London in basis. recent weeks. He remained there

about 35 minutes and left without tion for the troop withdrawal was His main purpose, since Egyptian President Nasser nationalized viewed the situation and has apthe canal July 26, has been to de- proved my recommendation that ter Britain and France from using troops be withdrawn from Clay force to restore international oper- and Sturgis. The National Guard ation of the canal, and to try for a is now on its way home," Williams peaceful settlement with Nasser. said. A previous London conference The two towns settled down to produced a proposition for an in- await federal court action over atternational authority to run the tempts of Negro students to at-

Dulles is known to hope that all 950 guardsmen and 60 state po possibly coming in later. But he order. understands that Ethiopia, Iran Both schools were boycotted by and Pakistan are under various white students. pressures from Egypt not to join, Dulles emphasized four func- and Webster counties ruled on

seek the office of district court lot, the candidate listed as an in- economic problems that may arise

Victim Of Attack crisis. U. S. officials said chances of Guard Leaves National Guard troops were withdrawn today from the two westcommunities of Clay and Sturgis,

College At 12

Fred Safier of Berkeley, Calif., took his place with the Harvard College Class of 1960 in Cambridge, Mass. Son of Dr. Fred Safier, a Harvard Ph.D. of 1934, he faces a fairly stiff freshman schedule, heavy on the math and physics. Fred wants to be a nu-

Storm Heads

The Weather Bureau ordered a

hurricane watch Saturday night

Tropical

For Texas

canal. Nasser rejected that Sept. tend the previously all-white Stur-10. This week's meeting resulted gis High School and Clay Consol-in the plan to set up a users asso-idated School. At the height of demonstrations, clear physicist.

18 countries will join, with others licemen were called to maintain

Williams said his recommenda-

approved by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

"Governor Chandler has re-

two weeks.

Enrollment returned to bership in the normal at the two schools after association may total 15 countries. the boards of education in Union tions for the new organization:

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spective states."

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Delaware and Missouri.

coasts as tropical storm Flossie A 5 p.m. advisory located the sixth tropical storm of the season 450 miles south of New Orleans

in the Gulf of Mexico. The advisory said the storm is expected to be a full hurricane by early The advisory by the Weather

should remain in port." The report said the storm ap-

it was reported to be moving was around \$182,000 in cash as is done to Soviet-British relations. northwest about 12 miles per hour with winds from 45-55 miles per relations. hour in heavier squalls extending 350 miles to the east and north of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 22 imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines leaders of the National Assn. for bama and Texas—have issued in-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (Southern! "Three states-Louisiana, Ala-

Somoza Survives 3 Bullet Wounds

mats here reported. They said the publics, as well as Washington: 60-year-old strongman was wounded at least three times but sur- tending a party at Casa del vived the assassination attempt. Obrero, a workers' club in Leon. The gunman was beaten to death It is the center of Somoza's Lib-

state of siege-a modified form of didacy for re-election was martial law. Save for official mes- launched. sages all communications with Managua, the country's capital, was

There was no indication that a revolution was under way. Nicaraguan embassies in Guatemala and other capitals said calm prevailed in the country, where elections are scheduled in November. Somoza's current 6-year presdential term expires in 1957. He is a candidate for re-election. He has been in power in Nicaragua for the past 20 years.

Somoza was in a hospital in Ma-nagua. Reports on his condition arm, another hit him in the leg varied from "serious" to "recovering." Most reports agreed he was wounded in the chest, abdomen and leg.

The man who tried to kill Somoza was identified as Rigoberto Deadline Monday Lopez Calero, a Nicaraguan. It was the second reported attempt on Somoza's life within the past Howard County Junior College for

that three persons had been killed in an abortive revolutionary at- accepted for credit courses. for the upper Texas and Louisiana general.

who tried to overthrow Figueres with completion of the new induslast year.

GUATEMALA, Sept. 22 (P) — A This appeared to be the segunman tried to kill President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua as assembled from reports reearly today at a reception in Leon, ceived in capitals of Central second city of Nicaragua, diplo-Somoza and his wife were at-

eral party and the scene of recent Nicaragua was placed under a meetings at which Somoza's can-

Some time after midnight the gunman approached Somoza as he was chatting. The President was seated in a chair while others in the party were dancing.

The assailant pulled out his gun and fired. Some reports said he emptied his gun. Others said a lesser number of shots were fired. Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa said in Washington he was informed from Managua that Somoza was shot at probably four and a third pierced his stomach

HCJC Enrollment

After that no students

tempt. He said revolutionaries Dr. W. A. Hunt said that several sought to slay him as he was students enrolled toward the end o leaving a reception in Managua the week, boosting the total regisgiven by the U. S. Embassy in tration past 550. More than 250 of honor of a visiting American these are full-time day students. The total figure he announced in-Since then Somoza has been in cludes only the credit courses, and a feud with President Jose Fi- does not embrace any of the adult gueres of Costa Rica, who accused non-credit offerings which will Somoza of giving refuge to rebels shape up by the middle of October

trial arts building.

British Diplomacy Urged To Turn Blind Eye To Nina

well as a threat to Soviet-British There was the economic aspect

thrower who was accused last stands to cost British sponsors month of shoplifting five hats from around \$182,000. Continued northwest movement a London store. The millinery was at about 12 miles per hour is ex- valued at less than \$5. The store the Soviet Bolshi Theater ballet pected to continue for the next 18 has dropped the charges but an company of about 120 artists has journal representatives.

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LONDON, Sept. 22 (B - British | unanimous today in demanding diplomacy was urged today to that the government devise some turn a blind eye to formality and clever even though irregular get rid of the case of Nina Pono- scheme to get Nina out of the pears to be intensifying. At 5 p.m. mareva and the five hats. At stake country before additional damage

> of the case to consider. While the Nina is the Russian discus hats cost less than \$5, the incident Because of Nina Ponomareva,

West Puts Economic Squeeze "There was unanimous agree-Stanton had an important development, too, in the groundbreaking for its new high school plant. This handsome, functional series of (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 6) The trial goes into its third week, business manager of the team-business manager of "They reported unabated sup-CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 22 UP-The | Western economic experts and as | 5. Commerce Minister Meham

as, Louisiana and Alabama rest seizure of the Suez Canal.

on the assumption that the campaign for public school desegrega- its economic storm shutters. May to \$268,200,000. Economists tion will disappear if the NAACP The full impact of U. S., British say this is a slim margin for a One diplomat commented, put out of business.

and French restrictions on Egyplong economic haul. The Egyptian ser won't be able to go ahead with this is erroneous," the NAACP tian foreign assets with which the government is scrambling to arofficial declared. "Negro parents country buys most of its imports range credits in other currencies, present situation without Western and their children who were is still to come. But already busi- especially the Soviet bloc, and to capital which is not forthcoming NEW YORK, Sept. 22 W—AmerIcan Communist leaders today party's 22-man National Committee, the document was said to be pledged allegiance to the United States and eschewed violence on the first such statement since 1950. The upper crust will be getting the name of the perialism," and the "powerparty's 22-man National Committee, the document was said to be nells and Nixons, the Eastlands to enjoy that which the way drag on indefinitely. Nasser's cotton.

The upper crust will be getting open new markets for her exports, full enemies of freedom—the Browpast three weeks proved such acpoet of full economic sanctions to mells and Nixons, the Eastlands the masses will survive because they are used to a low living the road to political and economic It concededly contained "far- The references were to Atty. patriots. Our allegiance is to our law says they are entitled to. action came so suddenly they had ern-made, and communist coun-

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The government is putting up pounds—\$651,203,000—at the end of ued at \$34,440,000 against \$43,050,its economic storm shutters.

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"The effect is to suck Egypt into from the Soviet bloc are not

16th National Convention sched-trusts,"

trusts," "pro-Fascist reaction," government.
"Wall St. forces," "American im- Against this background, the of the American people."

Craftsmen Set For UF Drive

Construction craftsmen of Big Spring have set up plans for conducting the annual United Fund campaign among union locals next month. Representatives of the various crafts met with D. M. McKinney, UF general chairman, and J. B. Wiginton, employes division, to map their program. Left to right are Robert Pearson, Bricklayers Local 35; V. E. Royal, Painters Local 1431; Sam Rob-ertson, Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 239; Wiginton, McKinney,

J. M. O'Donald and J. H. Lemons, Carpenters Local 1634; W. B. Royall, Painters Local 1431; and Floyd R. (Jack) Jones, Carpenters Local 1634. Kickoff date for employes, general, special and area phases of the UF campaign is Oct. 8. The advance gifts drive starts a week earlier. This year's goal is the same as last year, \$87,550 for 10 welfare and youth agencies.

AF Doctors To Medical Meeting

nual Hospital Commander's Con-ference at James Connally AFB, Tentative plants announced Saturday.

The 38-hour course will con-of 30 hours of proper driving ethi

Command Surgeon, will represent class will be 20 persons.

FTAF at the USAF conference. At present, there is no instructor The new civilian medical care to conduct such classes, and arbill, which has been approved by rangements are being made by Congress and will become effectiground safety officials to send a

Driver Training Course Is Being Planned At Air Base

Hospital commander, and Capt. Samuel Gardner, hospital executive officer will attend the third and civilian personnel, is being planned for the next two or three of the ne A Driver Education Course, for to parallel similar high school of 30 hours of proper driving ethics.

Philippines Again

Waco, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tentative plans are to conduct attitudes and techniques and eight the course during and after duty hours of driving instruction and ers of this paper, a new 36-page annual U. S. Air Force Medical during off-duty hours for depend-during off-duty hours for during off-duty hours for during off-duty hours for during hours for during off-duty hours for during off-duty hours for during hours for dur Col. W. H. Lawton, the FTAF the maximum number for each cent automobile insurance dis-

pany policy and state insurance laws.

Ground safety officials said that personnel who wish to attend the on-duty classes will need the permission of their section supervisor and squadron commander.

Arthritis-Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

counts. The amount of premium in neglect of these painful and reduction varies according to comscribes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thou-

City To Open Bids, Study Tax Problem at its Tuesday meeting.

City commissioners will let con-tracts Tuesday night for police de-partment uniforms and for retil-ing the city auditorium floor. The commission will meet for its regular bi-weekly session at

the city hall at 5:15 p.m. The new police uniforms will be brown waist-type jackets and shirts, with tan trousers. Bids for the uniforms will be accepted until Monday afternoon, and then the

Real Estate **Dealers Meet**

Big Spring real estate dealers at a meeting Friday drafted plans for regular meetings of their as-sociation. Initial meeting is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cham-

ber of Commerce rooms.

The group at its Friday session also discussed at length the ques-tion of multiple real estate listings, but did not reach an agreement on what is to be done with this

The meeting was at noon in the Howard House. It was called primarily to pay honor to Grover set by ordinance. an affiliate. Also present was Ervin Luetke, Austin, who is executive secretary of the state associa-

Jack Cook, president of the Big Spring association, presided at the luncheon. Tunnell and Luetke spoke briefly. The meeting was informal Marriage Conference and no program was presented.

Local clothlers and the J. B. Battle Uniform Company of Oklahoma City are expected to submit

Reflooring of the auditorium will

before its opening performance

Two property owners on Fourth Street confronted the commission Sept. 11 about increases in their taxes. The city group then au-thorized Perry Johnson, tax as-sessor, to make a study of increases on the street and report Tuesday night.
The board of equalization earlier hiked valuations almost to a level

with Third Street, the other part of Hwy. 80 through Big Spring. Commissioners will officially set the tax rate for this year's assessments. This will be in the

Tunnell, Tyler, state president of the Texas Real Estate Association of which the local organization is

It was the first official visit of the state president with the local Protestant and Jewish chaplains association. Six of the local group's from Air Force bases throughout 12 members were in attendance. the nation will meet here Oct. 1-26 There were two visiting realtors for a training program that will from Lubbock - Joe Chapman and stress marriage and family coun-

Reflooring of the auditorium will also be up to bidders. The work was requested by the Concert Association at the last meeting of the commission Sept. 11.

To be refloored are the aisles, stairways and the lobby behind the balcony. The Concert Association asked that this work be done before its opening performance

Chevrolets.

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PUBLIC RECORDS Knott In Need Of New Teacher

KNOTT (SC) — Knott schools are in urgent need of another

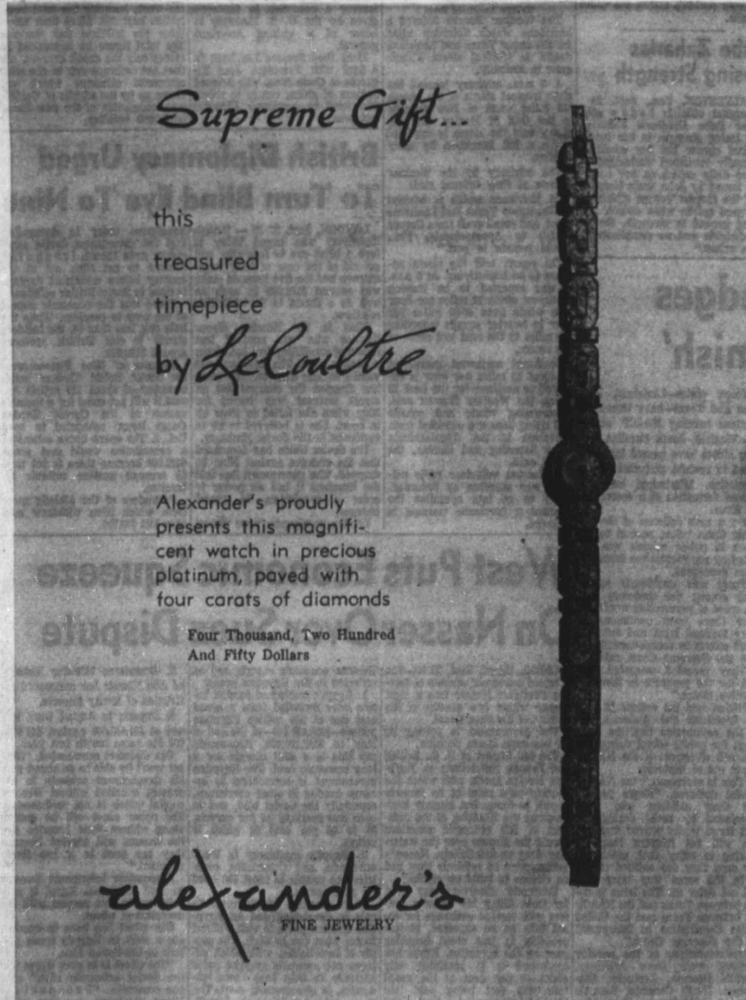
Supt. Bill Bolin is seeking to fill the place created by the resigna-tion of Ray Cleveland. He said that the prime need is a teacher who could combine the teaching of commercial work and math However, if applicants are able to serve in either of the fields, Bolin said it may be possible to work out a schedule. Details may be had by telephoning Bolin at 221, Knott.

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vert beneath the railroad tracks, about where Benton would intersect. After the water got north Antonio, San Jacinto, Galveston, of the railroad, it was carried away and Presidio, were graded downat a good rate in Beal's Creek ward to First to create a better But with only the one water outlet under the tracks, the water stacked up in the low area south of the railroad and even backed up into houses in the area.

In an effort to alter the situation, the city asked T&P to construct a trestle in the low area. Daniel de la Rosa was back on Discussion with the railroad has the job as San Diego city marshal been under way for about a year, today after Dist. Judge Woodrow Herbert Whitney, city manager, Laughlin held that a city ordi-said. Recently the trestle was nance that abolished the post was built, and the city started its work. void.

low area south of the railroad. There was only one small cul-



Uncle Ray: Peaks Of Atlantis May Jut Over Ocean

Flood Control Waterway

The T&P opened a trestle beneath its tracks in the west part of Big Spring as part of a flood-control plan. The water is carried through the trestle to Beal's Creek.

Drainage Project

Needs Rain Test

The city, with the help of T&P, The trestle is slightly east of where has completed an unusual project for this dry area — a flood-con-

Now all the city needs is a hard rain to prove or spoil its work.

Previously, when the city had a be First Street from San Antonio to Presidio and on to the trestle.

The street was already dedicated

flash flood or large, fast-falling but had not been opened because rain, water from the west part of there was no need of it. town flowed down north-south
streets across Third and into the

The city ditched what would

possible because of level of the

Gets Job Back

SAN DIEGO, Tex., Sept. 22 (A)

WEST BIG SPRING

By RAMON COFFMAN Now and then I receive a letter which refers to Atlantis. The latest of these came from Mr. J. B. Hood, who writes:

Was there ever such a continent as Atlantis, or is it just a ly existed. fable? If there was such a body A big island in the Atlantic of land, where was it located?" Ocean may have sunk, but we are iterranean Sea is Mount Atlas, No great objects of art or archiwhich was named for the giant At- tecture have been brought up from

tain peaks.

The tale was believed by some persons during the Middle Ages in Europe. To this day there are persons who declare that Atlantis real-

First Street Canal

The street was dedicated but is not used.

First Street was opened from San Antonio to Presidio as a flood channel to move water from low land in that area to the railroad trestle recently built. City crews cut down First Street about two feet.

At the western end of the Med- without proof of such an event las in Greek mythology. "Atlas" the bottom of the Atlantic, or from was used in forming "Atlantic," any other ocean.

the name of an ocean, also "At- Scholars, in general, regard the lantis," a large island in an ancient story of Atlantis as a myth. It is believed that Plato used Atlantis Plato, a Greek thinker, spoke simply as a convenient name for

of Atlantis as the place where an his ideal country. ideal government had existed. The Canary Islands and the Atlantis is supposed to have sunk Azores have been suggested as below the ocean surface. All of it (we are told) went under water except for the tips of a few moun-

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............ Street or R. F. D. State

Arrival Of Autumn Sets Off Suspect Arrested Scattered Rain Prophecies

model, officially bowed into Big Spring at exactly 7:36 p.m. Satur-

they knew where of they spoke, wistful thinking. insisted for the most part that autumn made its debut on Friday. swept in was regarded by a good-

as the official announcement fall made of her entrance. According to the Texas Almanac,

p.m. (Texas time) Saturday.

In the evening a big rally will

Kids' Day Arrangements To

Be Completed By Thursday

the committee on arrangements cial features.

of National Kids' Day on Sept. 29, day's program.

Thursday noon, a complete re- being worked out.

He said that postponement from ning's activities.

the base and be provided oppor- ment Fund Board.

equipment will be on hand. A heli- Tuesday morning.

There will be movies screened in tirement program.

even bigger and better than would

nal date been kept.

round out their plans. As a result, and the U. S. Air Force.

have been the case had the origi- Whitney Attending

Webb Air Force Base is cooperat- Meeting In Austin

ing 100 per cent, he reported, in Herbert Whitney, city manager

its part of the activities. Young-left Saturday for Austin and a

sters of the city will be taken to meeting of the Municipal Retire-

tunities to visit many of its instal- The meetings are held quarterly

lations. Static displays of jet Whitney will probably be back

copter is to give a special flight The board handles affairs for the

demonstration for the youngsters. League of Texas Municipalities re-

said Saturday that all details will During the forenoon, plans for a be out of the way by Thursday, free movie for all youngsters are

port on the program planned for be staged at the football stadium. There will be speeches, music, spe-

Kiwanis Club, sponsor, in coopera- cial features, selection and corna-

You may have missed noticing much like 7:36 p.m. has been it, but be advised that fall, 1956 every evening for some time.

Amateurs, and a few who pre- has come to an end. tend to be semi-professional, in the This is news because a spot field of meteorology were frank to Storms is being held in the jail check here and there around town predict that with the beginning of at Roseburg, Ore. on Saturday indicated considerable fall, there will be marked changes confusion over the matter prevailing the weather conditions. So me even made wild predictions of rain sizable sheaf of copies of letters and telegrams to a number of Some amateur weather observers — which prophecies were for the and sidewalk experts who insisted most part charged off as mere where efforts to apprehend the

The sample sandstorm which James H. Meek Gets ly number of these prognosticators Release From Navy

James Hollis Meek, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Meek, 707 Washingnowever, the correct time for the ton, has arrived home after comwelcoming of the harvest season pleting a four-year hich in the of the year was, as stated, 7:36 Navy.

He was discharged from the Navy A personal investigation of pre- at Norfolk, Va., after serving or vailing conditions as of that hour the destroyer Haynsworth. Meek failed to disclose any unusual phe- was a Big Spring High School sennomena to make the occasion out- ior when he enlisted in the Navy and completed his high school work

across the nation join in its celefor the observation in Big Spring is the afternoon pertion of the full

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tion with Webb Air Force Base, tion of a Kids' Day Queen. A football game will conclude the eve-Free Hearing Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 has given his Kids' Day is a national event Consultation committees badly needed time to sponsored by Kiwanis International Mr. C. V. McElyea he expects the celebration to be Its object is to pay tribute to the

will demonstrate the New BEL-TONE HEAR-N-SEE GLASS-ES - a complete powerful all Transistor hearing aid hidden inside the temple of smartly styled modern glasses. Nothing like it. No cords, no wires, and no outside receiver - even the receiver is contained and hidden inside the temple of the glasses.

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In Oregon Town

Sheriff Jess Slaughter's office said Saturday that a search for Henry W. Storms, wanted here to answer charges of child desertion

The office has been advised that

The sheriff's office file shows where efforts to apprehend the fugitive were carried out. It is planned, it was said, to seek extradition of Storms and return him to Big Spring to face

Pope Puts Blessing On Space Travel CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy On

today to mankind's efforts to con quer outer space.

Pope Pius XII gave his ble

"The more we explore into outer tion meeting were received by the space, the nearer we come to the Pope at his summer residence great idea of one family under here.

the Mother-Father God," the Roman Catholic pontiff told delegates to the 7th International Astronautical Federation meeting. "God has no intention of setting

a limit to the efforts of man to conquer space.' The 400 delegates to the 22-na-

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MOTIVE IS REVENGE

O'Keefe Tells Fascinating Tale Of Fantastic Robbery

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (2)—This is the said, roles were assigned. Ban-Richardson, Baker and Faherty." story of the million-dollar Brink's field was to drive the truck; Costa Banfield was to drive the truck robbery of 1950 as told by an adverse would drive a passenger can to and Pine was to stay with him. would drive a passenger car to and Pine was to stay with him,

"Specs" O'Keefe has been telling Superior Court Judge Felix Forte and a 14-man jury what he swears is the true story of how the nation's biggest cash holdup—them."

S1,219,000—was conceived, planned and carried out.

O'Keefe, who has been arrested some 70 times in his 48 years, speaks softly, possesses a surprising vocabulary, most of the time shows complete self-possession. Even when tabbed "thief" and "robber" he lets the epithets drop without protest.

"He was to remain strictly away from us. In the event anyloady got in trouble because of this baway from us. In the event anyloady got in trouble because of this baway from us. In the event anyloady got in trouble because of this baway from us. In the event anyloady got in trouble because of this baway from us. In the event anyloady got in trouble because of this bay got in trouble because of

ithout protest.

If the jury believes O'Keefe, his Brink's) and observe whether or That was it. If the jury believes O'Keefe, his testimony could send the eight defendants to prison for life. For O'Keefe, to this point, appears to be the prosecution's key witness, although other state witnesses are still to be heard. His motivation is revenge. He says he was entitled to \$100,000 of the loot but was cheated of all but five thousand.

Brink's) and observe whether or not the vault was open and relay a signal to us. Costa was told he heard flashlight. Not five months after the robbery, O'Keefe was arrested in Bradford County, Pa., on a gun gin in the Mississippi. Gardiner Symonds, president of Tennessee Gas Transmission, said a 557-mile, 30-inch line would be carrying charge. He besought his old associates to post bail for him and provide funds for his defense. Pino gave him \$2,500 but the other company's main system at Portland. The meant the wall was open and relay a signal to us. Costa was told he was to flash a hand flashlight. That meant the vault would be open.

"I was to go ahead with the keys. Gusciora was to be next to me and then Maffie, Geagan, ers were deaf, he said.

These eight men, all from Bo ton or surrounding con are the men who sit in the dock levelling cold stares at O'Keefe: Joseph F. McGinnis, 53; Henry 49; Anthony Pino, 49; Michael V. Geagan, 47; James I. Faherty, 45; John Adolph Maffie, 45, and Vincent J. Costa, 42. Pino and Costa are brothers-in-law.

In addition, two other men be-sides O'Keefe were indicted for the crime but died before trial. Their names, Joseph Banfield, 45, and Stanley Gusciora, 36, figure

Here now, in O'Keefe's own words on the witness stand, is his story of the robbery, omitting questions and leaving out extraneous, repititious matter:

The beginning of the story is in November or December of 1947—

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more than two years before the
masked band invaded Brink's
North End office on Jan. 17, 1950.
Pino, he said, "called me and
asked me would I come to meet
him. He asked me would I be interested in a score, a robbery. He said it was a big robbery, 'probably 30 or 40 payrolls at one time. So I told him I'd have to

know more about it.
"I met him (in early 1948) in South Boston. We talked in his car. He told me that Vinnie (Geagan) Sandy (Richardson), Jimmy (Fa-herty) and Jazz (Maffie) would be on the score. So he asked me would I do a little work on it, and I said I would. I'd go along with

those people.

"I met with Pino and a couple of the others (within a week or so) at his house and we discussed the proposal. Pino asked me and Gus would we go into the (Chambar of Commerce) building at ber of Commerce) building at Federal Street (where Brink's office then was) in the early merning to observe the actions of Brink's men.

"In company with Gusciora, I went to the building several times familiarized myself with the building in daytime . . . also the early morning to see the movements of Brink's men."

In early 1948, O'Keefe said, he went to Pino's home with Gusciora and Costa present.

"I told Pino I more or less knew the layout of the ground floor, and Gusciora also knew it. I asked Tony what we were going to wear there, and he said he had some Army discards, foul weather gear, and you could cover your whole torso with it, just part of

your face showing.
"Eventually (in the fall) I went to Prince Street (Brink's new lo-cation) with Gus, Costa and Pino. We looked around to determine how we could get into the Brink's area. (O'Keefe said with an ice-pick and a piece of celluloid, they unlocked two doors and roamed

"We found where the vault was. We went all over the vault room and also into what turned out to be the dispatcher's office or the turret room. And subsequently we went to the other parts of the building. We looked at everything. We looked at papers and we went through desks."

That was the first of many explorations of Brink's, all undetected. O'Keefe estimated he prowled there at night "at least" 27 times.

At a meeting of all 11 at Pino's house in November, 1949, O'Keefe

Groundbreaking Set For State Health Dept. Plant

AUSTIN - Groundbreaking cere- houses, used for research and lab

les would "inaugurate a bright new era of public health in Texas."

Eight complete buildings and one partially completed building are included in the first phase of construction. Contracts totaling \$3.006,655.95 were awarded Aug. 29.1 Included are building costs, architects fees, equipment and improvements. Of that amount, \$1,134,000 is federal funds; the balance repsents state appropriations.

Completion of the second phase, construction of which will begin at an unspecified date, will call for state appropriations totaling \$2.000,000, Dr. Hole said.

Building improvements on the 31.11 acre site, located directly behind the State School for the Blind, will cover approximately 15 acres.

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Space will be provided for parking approximately 650 cars. The remaining ground will be devoted to sheep enclosures and animal

Expansion Of Pipeline Planned

HOUSTON UP-A proposed 166 mitted participant.

This week, on the seventh floor of the Suffolk County courthouse in downtown Boston, Joseph J.

impede pursuit, McGinnis would be responsible for destruction of everything used in the holdup, including truck and guns.

O'Keefe said. And Costa was to stay with him, million dollar expansion program which would boost the Texas-to-come down from the roof and go to the passenger car to be ready to impede any traffic on the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any traffic or the daily was accompand to impede any t to impede any traffic on the street, bic feet daily was announced yes-"Specs" O'Keefe has been telling "He was to remain strictly McGinnis was to stay out of it." terday by Tennessee Gas Trans-

Barracks Work **Nearly Complete**

The \$84,690 barracks renovation project, which started at Webb

AUSTIN — Groundbreaking ceremonies signaling the beginning of the first of two phases of construction on the new \$5 million State Health Department laboratory and administration buildings will be held here at 3 p.m. Wednesday. State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle predicted the ceremonies would "inaugurate a bright new era of public health in Texas."

houses, used for research and laboratory and laboratory testing procedures.

Construction on the first phase is scheduled for completion by August of 1958. When finished, the health agency "will be housed in one of the most modern and best equipped facilities of its type in the nation," Dr. Holle said.

Housed within the first phase is schemes.



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had any reservation: or doubts as to his ability to carry on as Chief Executive another four years, he replied: "Well, so far as I know, hower's physicians, he said:

where enough cases have been the Navy, and the statistic collected for analysis . . . age an annual retainer of \$60 for four years.

During summers he goes on hower's physicians, he said:

fine."

He took the opportunity in his cate that the majority of recurrence comes within the first year ates between the ages of 17 and

never have accepted renomination

to this office.

"I hope this conviction — this peace of mind—may bring assurance to many others, as I stand ready to serve as your president for another four years, if this be services Today will."

Oscar Blagrave Services Today

your will." The President also plans another physical checkup, probably Ackerly resident, died Friday at next month, in advance of the election. And he has said and re- 5 p.m. in Brownwood. He had been peated that if it ever developed ill for the past six years.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. ties of the presidency, he would let the people know. today at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of

Augnt from the start, the doctors who attended him in both illnesses, stepped forward with optimistic statements. A day after the heart attack, the chief consultant on the case, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston.

Mr. Blagrave was born Jan. 14, 14, 150 County Court.

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Brownwood.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. of continuous jury trials of criminal cases and that the time might weeks before Eisenhower and Mrs. J. T. Blagrave, Ackerly; be extended to an extra week if nounced his decision to try for three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Shortes, such an extension is needed. nounced his decision to try for one, White and the other physicians reported that "hazards and uncertainties" lay ahead but they believed the medical chances were that the President "should be able to carry on an active life satisfactory and the control of the control of the satisfactory and the control of the control o torily for another 5 to 10 years."
Only hours after performing the Joel Kemper, J. T. Cook, Joe Froman, Owell Shortes, Velah Keman, Owell Shortes, Owel Shorte ing doctors felt the surgery had **Big Spring Youths**

improved the President's life expectancy. The president of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Elmer Hess, said the operation should recovery."
Eight days later, the discoverer Eight days later, the discoverer of lieitis, Dr. Beryl C. Crohn of Philadelphia, said such operations are usually immediately success-

recurrence" in Eisenhower's case. Kappa Alpha Theta; and Wade B. port. But then there are doctors who say they doubt Eisenhower will live through another term. And some of them contend ileitis recurs frequently, regardless of operations and regardless of age.

Take Dr. David B. Rutstein, a president of the American mann. Sweetwater. Alpha Delta port.

Simpson pledged Kappa Sigma. Among other West Texans pledging were George F. (Sittie) Harrell, Snyder, Chi Omega; Esther Ann Bird, Sterling City, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Reed, Andrews, Phi Beta Phi; Mary Alice Dammann, Sweetwater. Alpha Delta

ful" and there "should not be any

hereas news bulletins and news ans, Sunny Henderson, Odessa, Phi conferences "gave the appearance Delta Theta; Tommy Cariker,

Juvenile Drivers Committee To Meet Regular meeting of the Traffic Commission Juvenile Drivers Li-

censing committee is scheduled Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All juveniles who have made their formal application for permission to try for a divers license should be on hand for inter-

views with the committee. The committee will meet in the District this year. offices of the county judge in the Howard County Court House.



Polio Chairman

Maj. Gen. Kearie L. Berry, Austin, adjutant general of Texas, has accepted the Texas chair-manship for the 1956-57 March of Dimes campaign. Gen. Berry served in this capacity for the past two drives. Under his leadership. Texas raised a total of \$5,625,000 for the March of Dimes during the past two years.

NROTC Tests Slated Dec. 8 At High School

by the time he announced last Feb. 29 that he would try for a second term. By May 31 he was saying the only way he knew he had had a heart seizure was "because the doctors keep reminding me of it."

Of a full disclosure of all pertinent me d i c a l information," actually "the public was not informed of the published scientific evidence" about survival prospects of heart patients. He said the public wasn't told of three researches high school seniors on Dec. 8, Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy recruites he said showed only 50 per cent of heart attack victims lived five more years.

Application forms are available more application forms are available more years.

Rutstein disclaimed too that persons of 65 "do not normally have recurrences of ileitis." Eisenhower had the made a comeback.

His first news conference after the operation, on Aug. 1, brought word that he was feeling good, though not as well as before the heart attack, and was improving daily. To a question whether he had any reservation; or doubts as

replied: "Well, so far as I know, hower's physicians, he said: training cruises as a midshipman. my answer is I have no doubts."

"At no time, did they give any After completing the usual four-And then there was the big indication that ileitis is a chronic year college course, he is comcampaign kickoff rally at his Get-disease with a rate of recurrence missioned in the regular Navy or tysburg farm Sept. 12, where Ei- varying between one-third and two- Marine Corps and goes on active senhower said he wanted to answer a question many people had been putting to him. The answer: "Ladies and gentlemen, I feel surgery and the duration of the training will open new careers in

of the re-election campaign last after operation. Nor was there 21 may apply for the aptitude Wednesday night to say:

"I am confident of my own physical strength to meet all the responsibilities of the presidency, to-day and in the years just ahead. If I were not convinced, I would never have accepted renomination. Nor was there any apply for the aptitude test. Those who qualify will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1957. From the pool of those nutrition and weight, or the further likelihood of future periods of disability . ." all high schools and colleges or at the recruiting station in the post

Lengthy Criminal Docket Is Slated

For County Court

Infections Listed

cases being reported. The weekly report from the cityother matters are so complex, county health unit showed that 51 however, that no immediate action persons were affected with gastrois anticipated. enteritis, and 23 with diarrhea. Twenty persons reported cases of influenza and 18 had penumonia. Strepthroat cases numbered 17. Nine cases of trenchmouth, fix

each of roseola and impetigo, two Carolyn Miller pledged Zeta Tau of scabies, and one each of measles Alpha; Elizabeth A. Jones pledged and chickenpox completed the re-

vice president of the American Heart Assn. and head of Harvard Phi; Joyce Nell Bishop, Sweetwater T&P engineer who died here Thurs-Medical School's department of er, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bruce day after a long illness. Services Monroe and Buddy Whitley, Midwere delayed pending the arrival Writing in Atlantic Monthly land, and James Kenneth White, of one of his sons, Mack Austin, magazine, Rutstein said that Odessa, Sigma Chi; J. Taylor Ev-Odessa, and Tommy McClatchy,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Snyder, Kappa Sigma; Sandy Mc-Spadden, Colorado City, Delta Tau Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Smith, Los Angeles; three sons, Walter Malone, Albuquerque, N. M., Louis Malone, El Paso, and Mack Austin, Dallas.

ABC Learns Of Range surveys on the Kirby Mil Logistics Problems ler ranch nine miles north of Big Spring have brought to 187,000

Lt. Col. A. R. Holman newly acres the range surveys in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation assigned officer at Webb Air Force Base, gave members of the Among new farmer cooperators american Business Club an insight with the district are Bob Flowers, on the financial and logistics prob-H. A. Hayes, whose ranch is near zation's regular Friday luncheon Moss Creek south of Midway at the Settles Hotel.

Holma, a native of Paint Rock. One other soil development pro-Tex., was assigned to duty at the gram reported by the district is a Pentagon in Arlington, Va., until 40-acre pea crop on the Fred recently. The speaker was introduced by Bobo Hardy. Stamps farm three miles north of

Phone Call Brings Cops As **Airmen Leave Theft Scene**

Three-young people from Big

187,000 Acres Of

Range Surveyed

gave police and district attorney as policemen arrived.

They were arrested for attemptatempted breakin. The trio, one attempted breakin.

tried to enter Pope Magnolia Service Station, 1001 W. 3rd.

J. C. Armistead saw the three get out of their car at the station about 2 a.m. so he called the police. Police officials said one of the said that would be charged they would be charged they would be charged they were fully questioned, it was too late Saturday to charge them, but he said they would be charged they would be charged they would be charged they was staked in the area. the boys, wearing a glove, broke Monday. a window pane and planned to Two of the airmen are from tive across northern Howard Counreach in and open the window. Wisconsin and the other is from ty, possibly in connection with But in knocking out the pane, Michfgan.

City policemen, with the aid of a he tripped over an oil can, fell incitizen, caught three Webb airmen to the window and broke another from Big Spring that the state as they attempted to burglarize a pane. The three realized they were spend half a million dollars or so service station early Saturday making a lot of noise, so they ran on improvement of FM 700 as a to their car and planned to leave.

Later Saturday, one of the three

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Tax Conference Leaders Planners for the fourth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference, to be held Oct. 15-17, are Neil G. Hilliard, Big Spring, conference vice president; Haskell G. Taylor, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; and J. B. Cassel, Lubbock, president. Fourteen tax specialists will interpret latest regulations in the U. S. Internal Revenue Code. **Much Of Martin Cotton Harvested** STANTON — Cotton picking is worm spotting.

from 30 to 40 per cent finished in The staple has been normal for south Martin County, according this type of cotton, and has been

(Continued from Page 1)

put to youth is always a wise in-

ent facilities are operating at ca-

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getting another lesson from Level-

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tee interviewed applicants on Tues-

ballot via the petition route.

Commission took under advise-

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pacity plus.

The staple has been normal for this type of cotton, and has been averaging about one and one-sixteenth inches in length. One ginner said this was just a little shorter than the cotton grown last year.

Several farmers were a little at the last general election to a four-year term — a change from the old two-year schedule. There were provisions established dealing with other vacancies which in the cotton grown last year.

Several farmers were a little at the last general election to a go over a lot of acres to get a bale. He had gathered nine bales Friday, and says it is averaging about

Yesterday there were more Latin-Americans in Stanton than regular residents. Also a good part of ginners at Stanton and Courtney. Averaging about one and one-six-Yesterday at noon the total gin-nings at the two places had reach-ner said this was just a little short-All this was irrigated cotton, since no dryland crops were made in this area. About the only dryland cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gathering is in land cotton worth gathering in land cotton worth gatherin the extreme northern part of the er stalk than the variety grown year term.

"The irrigated cotton will make about the same as in 1955," he said, "but there won't be any dryland bales. Last year we ginned quite a lot of dryland cotton."

Whoever is elected as an independent will serve out the balance of the present term which was agency. The Webb Detachment is said to be around two years and the balance of the present term which was agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is said to be around two years and headed by Special Agent Harry R. Lane. Assisting him are Special Agent Hooser said that in the absence of the present term which was agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is said to be around two years and headed by Special Agent Harry R. Lane. Assisting him are Special Agent John H. Blystone and Charles and the company of the present term which was agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency. The Webb Detachment is says Ed Lawson, who farms, agency and the works are the works are the webb Agency and the works are the works are the works are the works and the works are the works

buildings will represent an investment of around \$300,000. Money much earlier than last year.

For practical purposes, the de-bate over the proposed by-pass for chases for the loop. The design and

today in Friona for J. Alford Wimberly, father of Mrs. Opal Adair The Big Spring YMCA took a vital step, for the board of directors voted to enter into agreements ing here for her daughter, Sally, of Big Spring.

which could lead to the design of was en route to Friona at the time of his death. Mr. Wimberley had No Agenda Ready nance it. The long range planning committee pointed out that pres-Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Carls bad, N.M.; Mrs. Carl Reece, Amarillo, Mrs. George Brock, Friona Thanks to the Seventh Graders, and Mrs. Adair.

over Andrews while the Eighth, Ninth and B strings were taking Bavaria Begins plasterings at the hands of Andrews teams, and the Steers were Big Beer Binge

we play above our heads, Friday drinking binge at noon today. As would be an ideal time. city, they rolled out the beer bar-Two key members of Cosden Pe- rel for Mayor Thomas Wimmer to troleum Corporation's staff were open and start the traditional welpromoted after the stockholders' come to the harvest season. Bemeeting here on Monday. Elevated fore the celebration is over, thouto vice president in charge of re- sands of barrels will be drained. fining was Dan M. Krausse, while Five million visitors are expect-L. T. King was made treasurer. ed in the Bavarian capital to drink Both have achieved enviable rec- beer, dance, drink beer, eat bratwurst and drink beer. The county Democratic commit-

day and then came up with a nom- In Temple Hospital

ination for Wade Choate, who had Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson been appointed by the commissioners court to fill out the unexpired left Big Spring Saturday for Temterm of his late uncle, George ple where her mother, Mrs. J. A. Choate. But an unofficial opinion Wright of Van Horn, is in the Big Spring, Joe Hill, Odell Bucha- lems of a facility such as Webb by the attorney general's office in- Scott & White Hospital. Mrs. of 16 scheduled by the Great Books nan, Howard Reid, Coahoma, and experiences at the service organi- dicated that this was open to ques- Wright, a former resident of Big Foundation, Chicago, and sponsor tion, so now one or more candi- Spring, is to undergo surgery Mon- ed by Howard County Junior Col dates may be seeking places on the day morning.

Response to appeals for Civil FHA Will Close

Defense volunteers were fair with nearly 400 people on the dotted line. The Farmers Home Administra-This lacked a lot of being 3,000, the tion office, Room 25 in the basegoal set up in the original an- ment of the post office building ouncement, although no one ex- will be closed all day Tuesday for pected that many really. But 400 an area work organization meeting which all employes will attend.

Set For Monday tend. At Austin the Texas Highway

WEATHER

atives also asked that the road and Upper

CLERK

Wade Choate, 24-year-old Howard County Junior College student, to serve as interim clerk until the general election.

It was assumed that in such a situation, the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee was empowered to select a man as the party candidate and have his name certified on the general election ballot. This was done and young Choate was selected from a field of seven applicants who apa field of seven applicants who appealed to the committee for en-

Choate was filling out required papers relative to his candidacy, he found some inquiries which purfound some inquiries which zled him. He conferred with Har-

vey Hooser, county attorney. They decided that there was confusion indicated and decided to refer the matter to the attorney general. On the telephone, the attorney general. On the telephone, the attorney general county and county had only long and c

official" opinion from the attorney Glass, still have small herds on general's office Saturday morning. their pastures.

While, this was not an official ruling by that office, it set forth, as

torney general's office that the his farm southwest of Big Spring, and skunks, we might get gila county Democratic committee was but says it won't water enough monsters and sidewinder rattle

stance where such a question Las

Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, is drawing up a lengthy docket of criminal cases which he hopes to try at the pending criminal jury docket scheduled tentalizely to open on Oct. 1 in Howard County Count

fundamental facts set up in the letter he received, he had advised Special Investigations Group, inall who are interested in the matter to follow the procedure as pow cate of the award and the accom-

preferred originally that the district clerk be chosen at the polls by voters of Howard County. He said the committee met to choose

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16 The 1005th, comprised primarily acres of cotton, with yields ranging of personnel on duty with OSI, up to a bale per acre. He said his believed that was their responsibil-

For Commissioners

out of town Saturday and no other made by it in maintaining the inofficial was able to say what busi- tegrity and security of the United ness might be brought before the States Air Force. Commissioners Court when it meets on Monday.

getting another lesson from Level MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 22 (2) mission to develop FM 700 as a land. Snyder comes here Friday to open the new stadium, and if ever open the new stadium, and if ever drinking binge at noon today. As from the Webb Air Force Base. The state commission promise to take the proposal under advisement and to announce its decision

> Weaver will probably report to the commissioners on the road project at the Monday meeting. Apparently what business will be presented will be routine.

Plato's Republic To Be Discussed Plato's Republic (Books VI-VII)

is the subject for the Great Books discussion at 8 p.m. Monday, in Room 211 of the Permian Building. The Plato session is the secon lege for the fourth year in Big Receive Approval Works of Aristophanes, Aristotle,

Euclid, Marcus Aurelius and Sextus Empiricus are listed for dis-cussion this fall.

Cub Pack Meet

Cub Pack No. 29, sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corp., will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafe-According to Jack Alexander,

Cub master, the program is to consist of skits by various dens, and the presentation of awards. Several new Bobcats will be inducted into the pack. Alexander said all parents are urged to attend the pack meeting.

On Planning Panel Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Big Spring,

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I got over into Midland Coun- | a bale to every 10 to 12 acres:

ty yesterday and saw a real des-

Ranching has been at standstill

the county. A few ranchers, includ- shrubs like greasewood and other Hooser received the written "uning Marion Flynt and George thorny bushes would start growing.

the personal views of the compiler, as the ones being drilled in How-the essential conditions specified ard County, may be more trouble period of 20 or 30 years. Also above.

It was the impression of the atFields. He has a small one on life. Instead of crows and raccoons

not empowered to make a nomi- ground to offset the labor and ex- snakes. A lot of our wildlife, such

of an official opinion from the it-torney general but because of the G. Crooker. les D. Weir, and Secretary Joyce acres of cotton in the community. Most of this is young cotton and

Frank Hardesty, county Demo-cratic chairman, said Saturday outstanding investigative work Lawson said at one time Valley that members of the committee from November 20, 1951, to June

a party nominee because members provides a centrally directed investigative service to commandity, under the law. The commit-tee acted on the basis of the best legal advice available locally, he said.

ers of all Air Force activities and supplies trained specialists to per-form all types of investigations. OSI also provides staff guidance ers of all Air Force activities and acre.

The citation accompanying the award emphasized the professional competence of all members of this R. H. Weaver, county judge, was organization and the contribution

Weaver has been in Austin with a group of Big Spring residents, petitioning the State Highway Commission to develop FM 700 as a

Last work was being done on the 1956-57 school district budget Saturday, and the fiscal schedule will contractor. be ready for printing early Mon-day, officials reported Saturday. Public hearing on the budget is utes later they had the hole full of J. O. Hagood, school tax asses-

sor-collector, said the tax roll also will be submitted to trustees Tuesis necessary before 1956 tax state- if this don't prove it." ments can be mailed to property owners. Hagood said the statements will

be ready for mailing prior to Oct.

1, when taxes become payable.

Drill Tower Plans Puckett and French, architects,

went to work Friday on final drawings of the proposed fire department drill tower. The city announced that preliminary plans for the structure re-

Insurance Commission, with only minor changes recommended.

The principal change was on location of openings to the basement. as water outlets and inlets, All plans must be sanctioned by the be built.

When final plans are drawn up by Puckett and French, the city The concrete and steel structure

will be four stories and have a basement. Only the first story will be brick enclosed; the remainder will be a skeleton. Both outside and inside stairs will be added. It will be constructed on city property in Birdwell Park. Of the has been named on the planning property in Birdwell Park. Of the committee of the Texas State Chi-fire department's bonds, \$15,000 ropractic Association. His appoint was slated for construction of the ment was announced by Dr. G. M. tower. Three per cent credit on the Brassard, Beaumont, state presi- city's key rate is given for having

Most farmers overstretched their irrigation water and got caught in three-acre irrigation patch, which hot weather of July and August to he watered from a pasture tank.

Since 1951 this area has had a

ney general said that the procedure which had been followed in the nomination of Choate was not proper. A written opinion was

consists of scrubby bushes. The little irrigation wells, such The transition might be very

nation for an office under the peculiar conditions which were involved in the Howard County water to oil drilling companies, lands. Shakes. A lot of the shakes and badgers, thrive in both wet and dry water to oil drilling companies, lands. Apparently, this is the first in- profitable investment.

but cropwise it hasn't proved a One other change would take place if this becomes a permanent place if this becomes a permanent

Fields made a little dryland cot- desert. There wouldn't be any dryarisen. George Choate was elected ton, but the pickers are having to land farmers left. Just one or two

them are natives of the state, who

have come up from South Texas to help pick the cotton.

The Basin Growers Association at Stanton reports that not many braceros are being brought into the county at present. The pickers are staying up with the work fairly well, and if all stay there won't be much need for extra work-

The Valley View community in Martin County rang up nearly a The Office of Special Investiga- 100 per cent crop failure this year,

panying ribbon in the near future. ton will make a fair crop if frost

last big crop was in 1950 when the cotton made over a bale to the

OSI also provides staff guidance is holding down an outside job. and technical assistance to five One or two families have left overseas Special Investigations the community in order to be nearer their work, but they intend to move back if there is enough rain to start a crop next spring.

> A few weeks ago I stopped by a well-drilling rig and found the workers fishing for a short two-by-four piece of lumber that had been dropped into the hole. Evidently they had been trying to hook it with a long wire for quite some

They had just about decided to move over and drill another hole when a kid about fourteen walked up and looked down into the sixty-

"Why don't you fill it full of wa-ter and float it out?" he asked the The men looked at the boy and then at each other. Twenty min-

day afternoon. Aproval of the roll owner commented, "and doggone,



Sets Record Capt. Iven Kincheloe, a

Korean jet ace, reportedly flew the Bell X2 rocket plane-world's fastest aircraft-to unprecedented altitude of 126,000 feet (almost 24 miles) at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., flight test research

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Applications For CD Posts Exceed 500

Applications for Civil Defense work in the county climbed Saturday past the 500 mark.

Saturday morning, 527 applica-tions had been turned in to the city hall receptionist. This included 53 from Coahoma and two from Vealmoor. Seventy-three applications came in one group Saturday. The drive for members Sept. 14

had as its goal 3,000 persons over the county, W. D. Berry is Civil Defense coordinator for Howard

Most of the organizations have not made their reports, and Berry hoped that at least another 600 persons were enlisted by them. Berry asked that all reports be turned in to the city hall by last Tuesday, but at that time, only four groups of applications had ar-

A partial tabulation by Pat Kinder, city receptionist, showed that citzens indicated 25 of the 31 categories of work listed on the appli-

The categories and how many in dicated them are administrative seven, block wardens three, communications engineers three, radio broadcasting one, commercial radio one, amateur racio three, telephone 11, mobile radio two, and building and housing one.

Also finance three, engineer one food-clothing-shelter 11, medical four, nursing and hospital care 10, personal information one, identifi-cation two, rescue 12, supply seven, traffic control four, transporta-tion 22, firemen four, Red Cross one, ground observer 10, first aid 14, and public health one.

After all applications have been

classified, the local CD unit plans to set up training courses for separate groups. This will lead to dividing the city and county up into complete units for operation in case of attack.

Applications from communities outside of Big Spring will be handled individually.

Theatre Group Picks New Play

The Big Spring Civic Theatre has selected a new play for its next major production.

Lt. Bob Grew, president of the dramatic group, said that the play chosen was "Blind Alley."

Tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m Monday at the Westex Warehouse 1st and Austin Streets. Lt. Grew urged all persons interested in dramatics to read for one of the one, regardless of affiliation with the Civic Theatre, will be wel-comed for the tryouts. T-Sgt. Dewey Magee will be di

nnounced plans for "The Moor

DWI Defendant Released On Bond

A. G. Eitzen, identified by police as the driver of a car which slash ed down a power line pole and rammed into a Big Spring resi dence at 625 State Street Thurs day night, was released from coun ty jail on \$500 bond Friday after

He has been charged with

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Discusses Personnel Work Personnel recruitment and selection labor. Each phase of the Program Set

tion was discussed by members personnel recruitment problem was of the Big Spring Personnel and explored with relation to the or-Management Association at their ganizations represented by associa- the Chamber of Commerce good- to discuss the mutual military tion membership.

After the regular business meeting, a panel forum was presented by, Joe B. Neely, Webb Air Force Base training coordinator. P a n e l members and the phase of the problem they discussed were: Ted Vinson, Texas Employment Commission interviewer, functions of the staged at Elbow area.

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Maj. Robert G. Baker, Webb AFB.

Maj. Robert G. Baker, Webb AFB. president, recruitment from serve with him: Dr. W. A. Hunt, selections by Mrs. Curtis Boyd and schools and colleges; Oliver Cofer, Charles A. Webb and William B. Mrs. Robert Mason. The meal will guest panelist from The Big Spring Crooker Jr., office manager at Cosbe prepared by the Elbow P-TA.

Herald, employment advertising; den.

Luther B. McDaniel, position
Hospital Foundation administrator, in-service training and J. K. Mikel,

meeting as a guest. The next meeting as a guest of the community will serve.

Greene said persons needing rides to Elbow for the event should

Management Organization Elbow Goodwill Provost Marshals Meet At Webb

tend are to have a Big Spring host. Other provost marshals and

assistant personnel director at Cosden, recruitment from within or18.

The monthly meeting of the Slate Meeting Control Board was held at the Program has been completed for Webb AFB Officers' Club Friday will dinner to be staged at Elbow law enforcement problems of this

McBurney, personnel officer at the
Big Spring State Hospital, recruitment sources from within business appointed chairman of the mem
organizations: Dr. W. A. H. H. H. S. Southwestern Bell
The tickets are available at the bases represented were Lt. Col.

Gerald A. Bergin, Camp Wolters;
Sam Blackburn will emcee the Mai. Robert G. Baker, Webb AFB.

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The meeting, which is held at a 19-20, but a check of local offices

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There will also be an evening so-cial hour and a luncheon.

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president. All companies who are members of the association are in the Commercial Building in Dallas.



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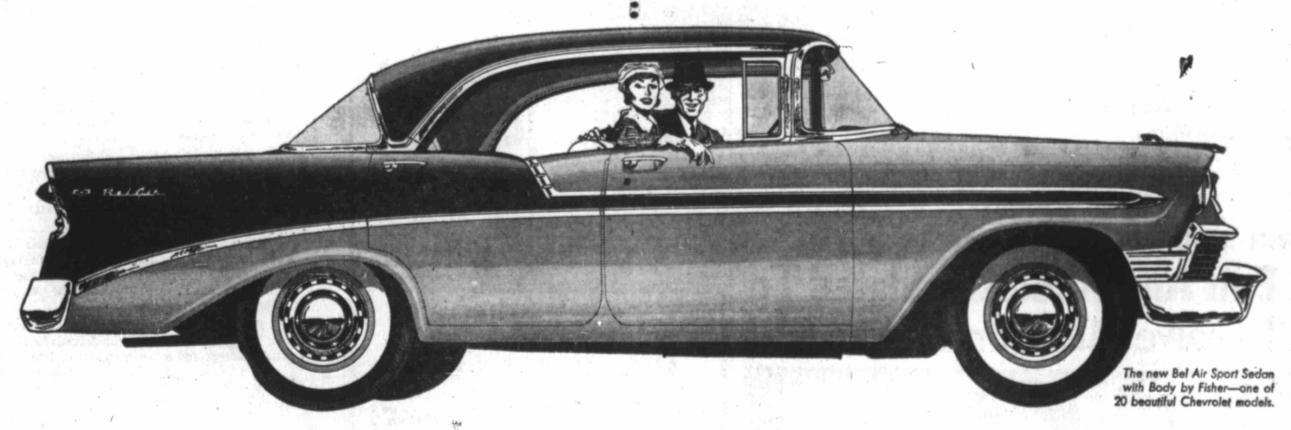
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ged its venture in the Reinecke depth is 7,941 feet. The well is 710 feet from east

Phillips No. 1-B Spray, 13 miles and 660 feet from south lines, 16-33- 3,731 feet from east lines, 46-33-5n, southwest of Gail, flowed a 260 4n, T&P Survey, in the Jo-Mill. barrels of 37.5-degree oil on a 24tential. Flow was through a 99 barrels of oil, plus 46 per cent 6 Miller flowed 213.83 barrels in 20-64-inch choke and was accom- water on a final test in the same 24 hours, through a %-inch choke.

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HOUSTON, Sept. 22 49-Oil men of the new building. Water in a Ackerly. hope atomic radiation can be used 16-foot well will serve as a radiato find new and improved petro- tion shield while the fuel elements products and processes. are not in use. Air in a hot cell tinental Oil Co. told today will be changed every two minutes of plans to build a \$500,000 atomic through use of a separate ventilaon laboratory at Ponca tion system. Several high-powered

Uranium cylinders from the era and several sodium-vapor Arco, Idaho, atomic energy plant lamps will provide lighting. will be available under plans of the Atomic Energy Commission to release materials for industrial

L. F. McCollum, Continental president, said the laboratory will use atomic radiation as a source of energy in conducting chemical experiments to help develop new road Commission said today 279 abandoned at 6,952 feet. products and improve refining oil and 33 gas wells were com-

but that the use of atomic radia- barrels compared to 3,354,857 on east lines, 66-25, H&TC Survey. tion is one of the latest advance- Sept. 15. ments in oil. He said the new facility will be among the first in the nation to use atomic radia- Phillips Workers

The laboratory will use a closed-Win Safety Award circuit television camera, robot-like mechanical hands, and two periscopes. Radiation research will be conducted by remote conconcrete laboratory. The cell's partment, completed 1,000,000 man-walls will be five and a half feet hours of work without a disabling thick and will be built of specially prepared concrete.
Safety devices and instruments

4, 1955.

Chem-Process Plans Merger

Borg - Warner Corporation has is district superintendent and J. E. proposed an exchange of stock for the essets of Chemical Process Co. district. of Breckenridge, it has been announced by R. C. Ingersoll, chair-man of the board of Borg-Warner. Dresser Receives mously approved by the boards of Russian Drills

ganization in the Byron Jackson Di-vision of Borg-Warner.

B. O'Connor, executive vice presi-dent of Dresser, today revealed and security of America.

Operator acidized with 1,000 gal-

Location is 141/2 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from north and T&P Survey.

It had 30 per cent water with it Gas-oil ratio is 501-1, and gravity is 37.2 degrees.

Operator used 20,000 gallons oil and 30,000 pounds sand in preparing for the potential. Flow was from perforations between 7,490-534 feet, and top of the

The well is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 21-33-4n, T&P Sur-

By MAX B. SKELTON have been included in the plans vey, and eight miles northeast of The fourth new producer in the pool is Blanco Oil Company's No. are not in use. Air in a hot cell 3-26 C. C. Canon 16 miles southwest of Gail. It produced 232.16 barrels of oil on a potential test,

through a 19-64-inch choke. No. flood lights for the television camwater was reported. oil ratio is 750-1. Perforation interval is 7,130-334 feet, and top of the pay area is

The well is 1,850 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines, 26-

33-5n, T&P Survey. The Cosden and Tri-Service No. AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (8-The Rail- 2 E. Y. Murphy plugged

products and improve refining processes and petrochemical manufacturing methods.

Construction will begin within a few weeks. Completion is expect
The pleted during the week. A total open for five hours and recovered to open for five hours. 10,989 last year. Six oil wildcats 36 feet low to top of the reef of

> In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Blanco No. 1 P. L. Motley finaled, hours through a 22-64-inch choke.

grees, and gas-oil ratio is 750-1. The hole bottoms at 7,705 feet, The 600 Phillips Petroleum Company employes in the Western dis- and top of Spraberry production is trict of the natural gasoline de- 7,578 feet. Flow was from perfora-

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Asks Curb On Imports

ed on Congress yesterday to an- fect, one official said, it might increasing imports and thereby force curtailment of oil imports. become necessary for West Euas Independent Producers and problems.

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would be combined with BJ Servlice, Inc., the oil well service organization in the Byron Jackson DiR O'Connection of the Byron DiR O'C

Borg-Warner is a versatile contract that the drills were purchased uncern with 1955 sales of \$552 mil-der an agreement that is entirely productive capacity in any proper Standard Broadens Non. It makes 185 products which monetary, and no exchange of relation to wartime demands if are manufactured and marketed technical personnel is involved.



Makes Rexformer Point

R. L. Tollett, second from left, Cosden's president, makes a point about the new Rexformer when it was shown formally last week to industry and press representatives. With him are Dan M. Krausse, vice president in charge of refining, C. B. Whyte, Chicago, president of Procon, Inc., which built the plant, and M. P. Venema, Des Plaines, Ill., president of Universal Oil Products, designer and licenser of the process.

Dawson Reef Test Recovers New Oil

Dawson County's Seaboard No. | mud and no water below the 1-A Weaver wildcat continued to culating sub. test in the Pennsylvanian reef. Flowing pressure was 105-995, The venture is two miles south- and 15-minute shutin pressure was east of the Mungerville field and 3,480. a mile and a half northeast of the Operator is now reaming core Humble No. 1 Weaver, an abandon- hole and plans to cut another 25- west lines of the east half of the

ed wildcat. Site is 660 feet from foot core and test again. north and east lines, Labor 27, Texas Company's No. 1 W. League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Beckham, a mile and a half south depth of 2,932 feet.

Operator took a drillstem test of Lamesa, drilled to 4,632 feet in Fred Shield No. 5 Nettie Hale Gravity is 28.8, and gas-oil ratio McCollum said Continental has been supporting an exploratory program in radiation at the University of Michigan for two years but that the use of atomic radia
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government official setting up studying the situation. tions between 7,578-626 feet. Five plans to ship more oil from the and a half-inch casing is set at 7,
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by some 40 different divisions and subsidiaries, and employs more by Neyrpic in Grenoble, France, than 30,000 persons.

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By CHARLES HASLET cials, the Middle East Emergency WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 APA Petroleum Advisory Board and the Office of Defense Mobilization are Cleva No. 7-D Strain brought 77.44 tools will penetrate to 1,735 feet. Office of Defense Mobilization are

"The nationalization and shutdown of oil production in Iran The government plans to ship several years ago, and the present daily to Western Europe if Mid-demonstrate the danger of dependency on foreign sources and the east shipments are halted because vital importance of ample oil sup-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (2) of the Suez Canal controversy.

A. E. Herrmann of Amarillo call-"If we continue the policy of

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DALLAS — Dresser Industries, mittee on tariffs that the adminus special meeting called for Thursday.

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Belt And Anderson Slated To Receive Mid-Continent's DSA

DALLAS - A colorful, "retired" oil company geologist, Ben C. Belt of Houston, and a former Texas oil industry leader, Robert B. Anderson of New York, have been selected to receive the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's Distinguished Service Awards at Houston, Oct. 2 and 3.

A feature of the Association's Annual Meeting at the Rice Hotel, the presentation is made annually; one to a representative from a major company and one to

Famous in oil circles as one of the nation's best known oil hunters, Belt is now president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Texas Re-search League. He retired in 1955 from Gulf Oil Corp. as vice president in charge of production for the Houston division.

Anderson, who is president of

spokesmen and figured prominent-ly in Texas petroleum industry af-fairs. He also headed the state's asted from the University of Okla-areas in the Gulf of Mexico.



BEN C. BELT

Ventures Ltd., served four years, Board of Education. In addition home as a geologist in 1910 be-

from 1947-51, as president of Texas Mid-Continent while manager of
the vast W. T. Waggoner cattle and
a Canadian holding company with
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Five Completions Reported In Various Howard County Areas

Completions in Howard County inch casing is cemented at 3,068 20, 2,782-92, 2,760-72, 2,714-28, 2, this weekend came in the Moore, feet. Operator treated with 6,000 690-702, and 2,662-82 feet. Total depth is 2,850 feet.

tan pools. Two were completed in Dora Roberts, in the Howard-Glass- and 996.6 feet from east lines. Cosden No. 2-D L. S. Patterson cock field, pumped 33.80 barrels of 2830-1s, T&P Survey, and 14 miles umped 72 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil, and no water, in 24 hours, east of Big Spring. oil in 24 hours. No water was produced. Top of the pay zone is 3,064 feet, and total depth is 3,092 Operator acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The well is in the Moore field five miles southwest of Big Spring, is 1,744 feet. The hole bottoms at 330 feet from north and 900 feet 1 925 feet and seven inch easing is 24 hours. East of Big Spring.

The water in 24 hours, east of Big Spring.

Theiss Drilling Company brought in the No. 1 W. R. Reed in the Iatan, East Howard, pool. It pumped 71.98 barrels of 28-degree oil in a 24-hour test. Fifteen per cent water surfaced with the oil.

Commercial pay is reached at 330 feet from north and 900 feet 1 925 feet and seven inch easing is a case of sig Spring.

330 feet from north and 990 feet 1,925 feet, and seven-inch casing is 2,646 feet and perforations are be from west lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Sur- set at 1,924 feet.

Pair Of Mitchell County

Company No. 1-A K. C. Adams, 10 and a half-inch casing is set at the

Location is 1,980 feet from south 28-1n, T&P Survey, and nine miles

Bowen, in the Albaugh (Yates) pletion is Simms and Wagoner of

northwest quarter, 10-17, SPRR and a half miles northwest of Colo-

Survey. Operator gave up at a rado City. It finaled for 63 barrels

Location is 2,011 feet from north No. 6 J. D. Fuller 330 feet from

and 3,680 feet from west lines, north and east lines, Section 8 and

The well is 1,650 feet from east

and 990 feet from south lines, 1

A Sharon Ridge 1700 field com

Locations Abandoned

miles south of Loraine. Operator top of the pay zone.

and east lines, 56-12, H&TC Survey. north of Westbrook.

Also in the Moore, Cosden No. east of Forsan, 756 feet from north string extends to that depth. 1 Barnett-Connally completed for a and 330 feet from east lines of the Located four and a half miles daily pumping potential of 66 bar- northwest quarter, 137-29, W&NW east of Coahoma, it is 330 feet rels of oil. Gravity is 30.4. The Survey. well is five miles west of Big Sun No. 7 D. H. Snyder finaled, southwest Spring, 2,310 feet from north and bringing 99.36 barrels of oil and Survey. 330 feet from east lines, 21-33-1s, seven per cent water, in 24 hours. The well is in the Snyder field. Pay is reached at 3,069 feet, and total depth is 3,105 feet. Seven-Perforations are between 2,808-

wells numbered three in Mitchell grees.

plugged and abandoned at 7,428 feet in the Ellenburger. Contract

Also plugged was Cosden's No.

field. It is 330 feet from south and

Total depth is 3,170 feet, and top to 1,722.

Operator fractured with 20,000 Survey 1 and 2.

depth was 7,500 feet.

Commercial pay is reached at

tween 2,646-70 feet. The hole bot-Drillsite is a mile and a half toms at 2,750 feet, and 41/2-inch from south and east lines of the southwest quarter, 47-30-1n, T&P

> In the Moore field, Cosden No 6-B Patterson set casing at 2,054 feet and Saturday drilled through the plug. Total depth is 3,077 feet The location is five miles west of Big Spring, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 2 J. V. Cherry, in the same field, was swabb Saturday and was preparing to run tubing. It is four miles southwest A wildcat and an Albaugh field barrels of oil and 12 per cent waof Big Spring, 330 feet from south location were abandoned, and new ter, in 24 hours. Gravity is 26 deand east lines, of the northwest quarter, 23-33-1s, T&P Survey. The wildcat is Miami Operating and total depth is 3,131 feet. Four

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A man who started work for Cosden as a truck driver is now the company's transportation superintendent.

He is W. T. Abbott, 46, who is one of the 15-year "seniors" of the Cosden family.

Abbott started with Cosden on June 7, 1941, at Graham. He was a truck driver then. Later he worked in the bulk sales department, and served as the company's territorial representative in the Graham area for about two years. From that position, he was promoted to bulk plant manager

The Cosden senior held the Sweetwater post from 1947 until November, 1952, when he was transferred to Big Spring to become local bulk plant manager and superintendent of transportation. In a reorganization program brought about by growth of the company,

Abbott was assigned the full-time duties of transportation superintendent. His offices are at the Big Spring refinery.

Abbott was born Jan. 6, 1910, at Mallard in Montague County. He attended school there until he was in the seventh grade. At the age of 12 he moved with his family to Throckmorton where he completed high school

The young high school graduate—he was 15 years of age—then went to Arizona where he lived in various places, holding odd jobs, for two years. He returned to Texas and worked in various positions at Graham until he joined the staff of the Shamrock Motor Company in that city in 1932. Abbott stayed with Shamrock for about eight and a half years, until he accepted employment with Cosden in 1941.

He and Miss Louise Mitchell of Graham were married on Dec. 24, 1932. They have a daughter, Barbara, who works at the State National Bank in Big Spring. The family resides at 1207 Sycamore.

The Abbotts are members of the First Baptist Church, which they joined on moving to Big Spring. He lists his hobbies as "following the football team," hunting, fishing and "all kinds of sports."

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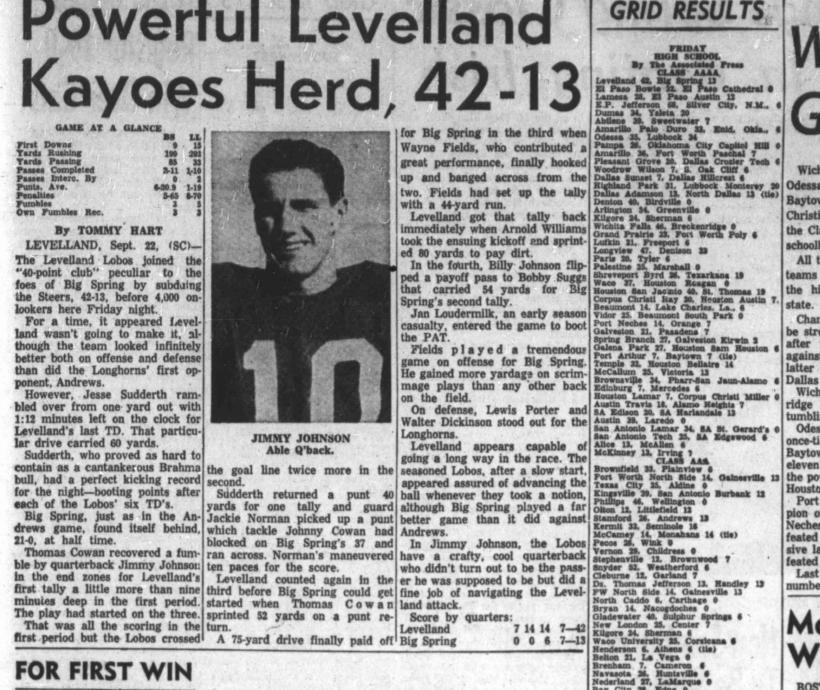
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Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat Loraine Eleven, 40 To 13

COAHOMA, Sept. 22, (SC) -The game. home Bulldogs had too much pow- Five fumbles by Loraine aided Loraine actually outgained Coaer and Loraine had too many the Coahoma cause, but it was home on the ground, 206-193, but

Hermleigh and Ozona. A morethan-capacity crowd was on hand point of the contest, with the pass

Cincinnati Gains Ground In National Loop Race

home run punch today to tighten Those wallops were all-important to the Cincinnati cause in the National League pennant race view of shaky pitching all the way by Hal Jeffcoat and Hershell Cardinals, 6-4, while Brooklyn was Freeman burgh.

George Crowe, filling in for the ailing Ted Kluszewski, and Gus

Bleachers Added To Base's Gym

A face lifting job is in sight at the Webb AFB Gymnasium, a Personnel Services spokesman a nnounced this week.

New bleachers, which will be able to accommodate approximate ly 200 persons, are being built and will be ready before the basketball season gets under way. The work st. Louis

-Popped out for Schmidt in stn.

-Pited out for Collum in 8th.

-Hit into force play for Grammas in 7th.

-Ran for Burgess in 7th.

160 002 100—4 season gets under way. The work will be accomplished by members

Knott, 37-12

IRA, Sept. 22, (SC) — Ira hand-ed Knott its third straight defeat Back Lawn Six in six-man football play here Friday night, 37-12. The Bulldogs led at half time, 21-6.

run for Knott in the first period here Friday night. while Buck McNew counted in the fourth on a 51-yard pass play from downs for the winners and Bill

Knott gained 217 yards rushing the rout. to 206 for Ira. First downs favored

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22 (P-The | Bell hit the home runs that drove

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will be accomplished by members of Personnel Services.

Other plans include the conversion of the old office into a locker room; the construction of a new shower, in addition to the two now available; and the conversion of the old waiting room into an office and a weight lifting room.

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Sterling Turns

STERLING CITY, Sept. 22, (SC) Woody Long scored on a 67-yard 63-8, in a six-man football game

Lynn Glass scored four touch-

Marvin Foster contributed two of Sterling's TD's while Kelton Bruce Parker and Thomas Day Gaston, Masen Morris and Jimplayed outstanding defensive ball my McWhorter each got one six-

Webb Cagers Will Report

basketball coach, again has volun- workout each evening.

the end of February. No games or to choose team for the Southwest visitors gained most of its 206 six-pointer from the five. practice sessions will be scheduled Conference Tourney and possibly yards on the ground. Competitions for the 13-man have not been announced.

fumbles here Friday night, and as a result, Coahoma walked off with a 40-13 non-conference win.

The victory was the first for came on a ground play except team holding a wide margin. The

possession on their own 42 and went to the opposing 25 on five plays. From there, Ricky Phin-ney took a handloff and sliced off left tackle and cut back to the middle of the field for the

Cincinnati Redlegs used their in five of the six Cincinnati runs. for the point-after to bring the score to 7-0.

Loraine took the kickoff in the end zone and just barely made it out to the one. Three plays netted two yards, and on fourth down, Ross Snyder's punt was short, and Coahoma took over on the 20.

The ensuing drive took only four plays, with Don White legging it over from the six.

Loraine fumbled the kickoff, and
Coahoma again got the football,
on the defenders' 20. Phinney made it 19-0 on the next play the same play that found him scor-ing the initial TD earlier. Malcolm Roberts scored the PAT. Another Loraine fumble started Coahoma on its next touchdown march in the second quarter. The fumble was on the Loraine 28, and

the drive goalward consumed sev-en plays. Roberts, tallied, and Harrington skirted left end for the extra point, and the score of 27-0 100 002 100-4 was tacked up.

On the second play of the last period, Roberts intercepted a Lo-

A penalty set Coahoma back to the five, but Harrington bulled up the middle to the 18.

From there, David Barr drop-Sterling City romped on Lawn, ped back and heaved a short spot the left sideline and galloped the ning, 19-0. Lynn Glass scored four touch-downs for the winners and Bill Young passed for four more in the rest of the way to the goal. A tremendous block thrown by White cleared him of trouble at the mid-the rest of the way to the goal. A tremendous block thrown by White cleared him of trouble at the mid-the rest.

The block removed the last two point after and ended Coahoma's scoring for the night at 40. Loraine moved 67 yards on sev-

en plays for its initial tally following the kickoff. Twenty - one yards of the drive came on a right-end skirt by Don Templeton. Gary Parnell darted over right tackle for the last 20 yards and the tally.

The Loraine Bulldogs' fina complete passes. Parnell gained

for the extra point for Loraine's Friday night.

during the Christmas holiday season.

Competitions for the 13-man have not been announced.

GRID RESULTS

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Belton 21. La Vega 0
Brenham 7. Cameron 6
Navasota 26. Huntaville 6
Nederland 27. LaMarque 0
Bay City 28. Edna 0
New Braunfels 26. Fredericksburg 21
CLASS AA
El Campo 26. Bellville 20
Tucumcari. N. M., 14. Dalhari 6
Canyon 29. Ferryton 12
Muleshoe 7. Morton 0
Floydada 24. Ralis 7
Denver City 13. Post 7
Tahoka 21. O'Donnell 12
Lockney 20. Tulia 0
Abernathy 7. Sundown 0
Clarendon 31. Shamrock 6
Quanah 20. Crowell 19
Anson 19. Spur 6
Merkel 39. Hamiln 32
Fort Stockton 34. Marfa 13
Brady 13. Winters 7
Ballinger 39. Colorado City 13
Jacksboro 19. Ranger 7
Coleman 40. Cross Plains 13
Hamilton 7. Gatesville 0
Comanche 20. Cisco 7
Seymour 26. Burkburnett 6
Graham 51. Olney 6
Granbury 12. Decatur 6
Henrietta 20. Bowle 7
Electra 24. Paducah 0
Hawkins 13. Kaufman 6
Grand Saline 69. Edgewood 6
Plitisburg 19. Mineola 7
Terrell 37. Waxahachie 7
Georgetown 20. Elgin 2
Bastrop 32. LaGorange 28
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Schulenberg 20. Giddings 6
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Panhandle 20. McLean 6
Memphis 33. Estelline 9
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Floydada 24. Ralls 7
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Ford Stocker 40. Dimmitt 24
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Aspermont 18. Roby 7
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Alpine 9. Eagle Pass 9
Big Lake 20. Eldorado 6
Fabens 33. El Paso Burgess
Rankin 32. Sanderson 7
Sonora 31. Iraan 6
Ozona 45. Melvin 6
Mason 28. Junction 7
Santa Anna 14. Robert Lee 14
Rising Star 34. Early 0
San Saba 33. Liano 32
Munday 27. Albany 6
Eastland 26. DeLeon 7
Rule 26. Clyde 0
Abilebe Wylle 21. Roscoe 6
Valley View 12. Iowa Park 6
Newcastle 6. Archer City 0
Throckmorton 18. Chillicothe 6
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FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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UCLA 13, Utah 7
Davidson 20, Catawba 6
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Simpson 32, Central, Iowa 6
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Culver-Stockton 18, Tarkio 7
Donne 14, McPherson 7
Emporia 27, Friends, Kan. 19
Baker 7, Southwestern, Kan. 6
St. Benedicts, Kan. 12, Eirksville, Mc
Eastern New Mexico 13, Washburn 6
California Aggles 26, Pacific U. 6

yard, but Loraine recovered a fumble. The next play though was 'dentical, except the Coahoma 1 ads came up with the loose ball, on the 10. A penalty set Coahoma back to

GRANDFALLS, Sept. 22, (SC)-Grandfalls made Stanton's Buf-faloes eat humble pie on the footpass to Joe Hill. Hill cut toward ball field here Friday night, win

The Cowboys got away to a fas defenders. In all the scoring play covered 72 yards. White added the the second period on an 11-yar dash around left end.

Grandfalls picked up 223 yard in scrimmage gains while holding Stanton to 51. In addition, th Cowboys realized gains of 51 yard through the air to 24 for Stanton. First downs favored Grandfalls,

the Base Gymnasium Oct. 1 at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season at 7 hard during the season. The practice session at 7 hard during the season at 7 hard during effective early in November, will marched to the double stripe in Sink Bearcats, 50 To 13

The amazing passing of Warren Haegy led Imperial to a 50-13

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 23, 1956 9

Wichita Falls-Amarillo Game Tops This Week

Mantle Goes Ahead Of Ted Williams In Batting Race

BOSTON, Sept. 22 49 - Mickey romed to Bill Skowron near third Mantle cracked out a double and and the ex-Purdue athlete just a game-deciding single to inch first to end the game. ahead of Ted Williams in their American League batting title

first play from scrimmage by Jim Shoemaker went for naught as Colorado City lost to Ballinger, 39-

13, here Friday night.
Shortly after Shoemaker broke loose and Lucky Merket had added the point, the Bearcats recover-ed a fumble on the Wolfpack's ten and Roddy Flanagan proceeded to score from the four. Carroll Edwards booted the point.

Flanagan scored again before the half was out, along with Calvin Kirk. In the third, Jerry Canvler ran 61 yards for another Ballinger

Edwards broke loose on a 63yard scoring thrust in the fourth, while Wesley Stokes got loose for another of 87 yards. Jimmy Richardson scored again for Colorado City on a pass from

Bob Caffey in the fourth. The

Mays' Home Run **Ruins Roberts**

play covered 40 paces.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 A-Willie Mays' 35th home run of the season gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today and thwarted Robin Roberts' bid for his 19th pitching

Al Worthington held the Phillies to six hits, one of them a firstinning home run by Solly Hemus, for his sixth triumph of the year

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IMPERIAL, Sept. 22, (SC) — favorite trick was to run far be-Lloyd Jones scored on a four-

The Associated Press
Wichita Falls plays Amarillo, Odessa goes to Fort Arthur and Baytown battles Ray at Corpus, Christ in headliners this week of the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolby football.

All three games match unbeaten teams and bring together six of the highest rated outfits in the state.

Champion Abilene isn't likely to be strongly tested. The Eagles go after their 26th straight victory against Lubbock Monterey. The latter took a 31-20 licking from Claff Saturday; Westbarford as attempts against Lubbock Monterey. The latter took a 31-20 licking from Claff Saturday; Westbarford as the Westbarford as

we offer our

and Best Wishes to

American League batting title duel today as the New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Williams, with a chance io maintain his lead, came up with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning. Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks called on southpaw veteran Tommy Byrne to face Ted.

Williams slammed a vicious off Byrne's foot which cample off Balling as 10 10 Polety of 10 00 Estate of 10 00 Lepton Byrne off Byrne's foot which cample of Byrne's foot of Byrne's foot which cample of Byrne's foot which cample of Byrne's foot of Byrne's foot which cample of Byrne's foot of Byrne's f ON OPENING OF YOUR NEW MODERN

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For First Drills October 1

have its first practice session at personnel who are willing to train manager, announced Friday, Sept. tice schedule, which will become contest. From its own 45, Loraine

teered his services to train the Base team is scheduled to 19, and Templeton added 18 on a meet teams from Laughlin, Amasscamper after finding no one open ready have signed up for the team, rillo, Clovis, Walker, Reese, Abi- for a pass. were members of the Base team lene and Goodfellow Air Force | Parnell scored over right tackle Jerry Coker, Don Powell, Bob Mc-Donald and Arthur Lee. Odessa Junior College and several final point.

last year. They are James Sewell, Bases; Howard County Junior Col- from the 10, and Templeton ran victory over Garden City here yard smash and Jim Davee on The first game is tentatively scheduled for the middle of November and the season will run through trict tournament will be conducted in the season will run through the s

Gene Greer added four extra | Lorin McDowell, injured quar terback for Garden City, saw some

Owls Defeat Bama, 20-13

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (P-Frank yards in eight tries. Ryan and King Hill threw three Alabama touchdown passes tonight as the Rice 7 7 0 6-20 two junior quarterbacks led the Alabama scoring—Touchdowns: young and light Rice Owls to a Walls (1-plunge); Comstock (17-20-13 intersectional football victory run); Conversion: Holcomb. over Alabama before a crowd of Rice scoring-Touchdowns: Dial

Rice capitalized on a passing attack that gained 124 yards while from Hill), opening its 1956 campaign with a victory that snapped a seven-game losing streak. Alabama, losing its fourteenth consecutive game, tried only two passes but powered its way for first and third period

Ryan, 183-pounder from Fort Worth, passed 12 yards to Buddy Dial in the first period and then hit the sophomore end with a 17yard scoring toss in the final quarter. Hill, the 205-pound all-around athlete from Freeport, passed 30 yards to halfback Bobby Williams in the second quarter.

Hill and Fullback Jerry Hall each converted once for Rice but Hill failed on a second attempt. Guard Don Holcomb kicked Alabama's first extra point but missed on the second.

Rice completed eight of 11 passes and had 138 net yards on the ground for a total offense of 262 yards. Alabama had 232 yards ushing but completed neither of Ryan completed five of eight

Baylor Bears Use Break passes for 76 yards, while Hill completed three out of three for G. F. Alsbrook, sophomore halfback from Galveston, was Rice's

leading ground gainer with 48 yards in four carries. Fullback

Wreck Derails Kentucky, 14-6

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 22 (F) Swift George Volkert exploded touchdown sprint to seal No. 4 nationally ranked Georgia Tech's 14football victory over Kentucky

Volkert's dazzling third - period run behind the protection of tackle Ormond Anderson provided one of the few offensive thrills for a shirt-sleeve crowd of 30,000 and a national television audience this bright, humid afternoon. obviously attempting to

Hughes sneaking across from the 2 with 26 seconds left. Pale Sox Assault

Kentucky penetrated midfield only five times, giving the Tech Athletic Hurling defense only one anxious moment. The key in Tech's first touchdown was a 20-yard dash around Chicago White Sox assaulted five 999,317. With tomorrow's finale touchdown—Ramseier (11, pass inleft end by Volkert that carried to the Kentucky 31, and a fourthtotal bases today to crush the Kanlayer 12 yard pass from Vann to down, 12-yard pass from Vann to halfback Paul Rotenberry to the

2 (12 and 17 yard passes from Ryan); Williams (30-yard

Conversions: Hall, Hill

LOSES TO CUBS

Milwaukee Blows

year in a row.

Chance In Race

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,

Sept. 22 (P) - Barreling Jim Bakhtiar canonaded Virginia Military Institute's defenses for 210 yards and an Atlantic Coast Conference individual rushing record for one game today as Virginia beat down the Keydets 18-0 to make new Coach Ben Martin's coming-out party a smashing success. The 198-pound fullback from

Abadan, Iran, scored only one of the Cavalier touchdowns, but his explosive sallies through the lines broke VMI's resistance, turning a 6-0 game into a rout in the final peri-

To Decision Cal Bears

Both touchdowns came as the result of fumbles. California needed 11 plays in the first quarter

SETS RECORD Mustangs Spring Classic Upset In Beating Irish

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Notre Dame dizzy while his mates, in on the 14. Then Slaughter, with DALLAS, Sept. 22 @—Green as thoroughly outplayed all of the Arnold faking a run around right grass Southern Methodist, led by Charlie Arnold, who collected numerous splinters on the bench last

No. 3 team-Notre Dame-19-13 tocollege football. It was the first time for Notre

season, knocked down the nation's pass play and ran 57 yards for a it's second victory over Notre No. 3 team—Notre Dame—19-13 to-touchdown in the last half to give Dame in eight tries. night in one of the major upsets of the Irish a 13-13 tie with less than four minutes to go.

The crowd of 61,000 thought that Dame to lose an opening game was the way it was going to end. since 1934 and a Southwest Con- But with only 1:58 left Arnold ference team beat the Irish then—flung a mighty pass from the No-tre Dame 45 that Lon Slaughter, Arnold faked, passed and ran the smashing SMU back, gathered

New Sea-Horse

To Be Shown

Southern Methodist, with one of its least experienced teams in history, was a 14-point underdog going into this game.
Notre Dame, apparently jittery

as a schoolboy his first day of class, collected harmful penalties in gobs. An assessment for roughing set up the first SMU touchdown. An offside made it easier for the Mustangs to score their

But it was a hard-hitting SMU line and a covey of the speediest backs the Methodists have had in

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| State State | | Notre Dan | neSMU |
| First do | wns | 9 | 19 |
| Rushing | yardage | 208 | 130 |
| Passing | yardage | 136 | 167 |
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| Passes | intercepted | 0 | 2 |
| Punts | ********* | 4-37.0 | 4-41.0 |
| Fumbles | lost | 1 | 1 |
| Yards 1 | nenalized | 137 | 90 |

a long time, that pulled the upset. Arnold passed for one touchdown, scored another on an end run and faked Notre Dame silly in bringing the third. He also intercepted a Hornung pass that almost led to an SMU touchdown. Notre Dame held a wide margin on the ground with a smashing 208 yards but the Methodist were supreme in the air, throwing for 167 yards and finding the

Irish pass defense sievy. Hornung led the Notre Dame ground offensive with 101 yards, which also was high for the game. Slaughter was the big gainer for the Mustangs with 71. But the bomb that exploded the

Notre Dame myth was the passing will benefit most from mechanical innovations Johnson Motors Las arm of Arnold. It accounted for all built into its 1957 line of Sea-Horse of the SMU yardage in the air-

new models he will have in stock tracks and made possible his 57yard touchdown run. The first SMU touchdown was

recreation, Johnson has boosted pitching to end Boyd Waggoner on the Notre Dame six and the lanky the size of its two largest engines around his left end for a 54-yard to score its six points. The drive began on the Baylor 36 after Cal and Ron Wheatcroft recovto provide the power larger family wingman lumbering across. Halfto provide the power larger family backet. Last year's 30 h.p. engine has been increased to a 35 h.p. unit, and an 18 h. p. motor replaces the 15.

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Southern Methodist scoring-

Abilene Christian Rips Lions, 13-6

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 22 (A)—
A 72-yard punt return by halfback
Jimmy Thomas gave the Abilene
Jenkins rolled dead on the WVU next to last play of the first half State fumble in the end zone in was good for a 7-6 lead

a fantastic 251 yards rushing on Texas moved ahead in the first yards on only eight plays to score a mob of Panthers and fumbled 12 plays before 47,000 football period when quarterback Joe its touchdown in the second quart- at the 20. Pitt recovered. Ray fans at Memorial Stadium. He Clements shook loose around right er and tie the game at 6 all. A Passodelis scored from the 5 four erased an all time Trojan rushing end and went 36 yards for a key play was a 47-yard keeper by plays later. Quarterback Darrell touchdown. But that was it for the reserve quarterback Bobby Schat- Lewis tacked on the 14th point tel that put the ball on the ACC with 5:19 left in the period. Only when USC Coach Jess Hill 20. Lawrence Ford scored five cleared his bench did the Long- plays later.

STANDINGS

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victory, a 5-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

(4-5).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Wehmeler (11-10) and Poholsky (9-13) vs. Gross (2-9) and Acker (3-3).

GRID RESULTS

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SOUTHWEST Texas Western 17, Texas Tech 13
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SMU 19, Notre Dame 13
Southern California 44, Texas 20
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McNeese St. 24. S.W. Oklahoma 7
Miss. Southern 14. Louisana Tech 0
Emory & Henry 15. Tenn. Wesleyan 0
Clemson 27. Presbyterian 7
Alabama A&M 7. Lane College, Tenn. 0
Florida St. 47. Ohio U. 7
Baldwin-Wallace 21. Geneva. Pa. 0
Vanderbill 14. Georgia 7
Tamps 16. Morris Harvey 6

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Central Michigan 14. Western Michigan 18. Albion 7
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Oklahoma A&M 27, Kansas State 7
TCU 32. Kansas 0
Detroit 20, Marquette 7
George Washington 7. Miami Ohio 6
Central State Ohio 27, Morgan State
Montana St. 33. North Dakota 13
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FAR WEST

taineers to edge out a 14-13 victory here today in a rip-roaring CHICAGO, Sept. 22 UB — The Chicago White Sox assaulted five the Cube of Southern State of Southern Action of Southern Methodist Scoring: touchdown-Shofmor (10, run). Conversion-Beall lights, radios, shavers and other conversions. California scoring: touchdown-Ramseier (11, pass in Southern Methodist Scoring touchdown: Waggoner (25 pass, 6 football game which saw the favored Panthers outplayed.

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dominate the game throughout Tech. against their arch rivals. Pitt, trailing by six points going into the third quarter, struck twice in lightning-like succession to win the 49th meeting in the

By DAVE CHEAVENS | total of 229 yards for a single Christian College Wildcats a 13-6 3. On the first play, Mountaineer victory over the East Texas State fullback Larry Krutko fumbled C. R. Roberts, a bruising 206- The irrepressible Roberts over- Lions here tonight before 4,000. going into the line and Pitt re-ACC's other touchdown also covered. Two plays later fleet Ray touchdown gallops of 74, 73 and left half who was a near All- came as the result of an alert DiPasquale went around left end 50 yards as the University of America choice last year. Arnett defensive play, end Charles Rich- for the Panthers' first touchdown. Southern California swamped Tex- went 14 yards for a score on the ardson recovering an East Texas Ambrose Bagamery's placement On the kickoff, West Virginia's

East Texas State marched 74 Ralph Anastasio was hit hard by A quarterback sneak by Mickey Trimarki accounted for both WVU touchdowns. West Virginia went

into 6-0 lead in the second quarter following recovery of a Pitt fumble by end Joe Kopnisky on the Pitt 19. Trimarki passed to Kopnisky, who caught it as he went out at the 1-foot line, then Trimarki sneaked over on the next play. West Virginia came back in the fourth period for its other TD when a roughing penalty against Pitt but the ball on the 12. After Larry Krutko had carried to the Panther 6, an offside penalty gave WVU the ball on the 1 and Trimarki scored.

Register 19-0 Win Over Cats

By FRANK N. MANITZAS COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22 P-A hard hittng and holding Texas A&M football team today blanked the visiting Villanova Wildcats, 19-0, before some 15,000

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In 89 degree temperature, the Aggies were spurred by the sometime-erratic but efficient quarterbacking of Roddy Osborne and slashing fullback Jack Pardee.

Three seconds prior to the game's end, some 2,000 A&M freshmen rushed out to carry off both teams, as tradition here dictates. But with the time remaining, John Bauer carried for one more time, stopping short on the Aggie 9yard line after a one yard gain. Bauer's 16-yard run a few seconds earlier coupled with Davey Parr's 40-yard end sweep-the longest run of the game for either team-saw Villanova knocking on the Aggies door in its most serious

With 3 minutes 35 seconds to play in the first quarter, A&M's starting quarterback Jimmy Wright hit his roommate, Lloyd Taylor, with a 30-yard pass. Taylor scampered the final 15 across the double-stripe.

But it was A&M's running attack which spelled the big offense for the cadets. Of the 325 yards gained by the Aggies on the ground, Osborne was the top ball carrier with 78 yards. Pardee was second with 75. A&M gained only 57 in the air. Villanova had 194 on the ground, and 88 passing. Covering 58 yards in 11 plays, the Aggie machine clicked in the

third quarter with halfback John Crow cutting across 7 yards to score. Taylor missed his second conversion attempt-he missed 2 in 15 tries during last season-but split the uprights in the fourth period after Osborne plunged 2

yards to score. Osborne used only seven plays in directing the Aggies 63 yards for the final touchdown. Villanova 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Texas A&M 6 0 6 7—19

Alert Cowboys Triumph, 27-7

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 22 (F) -Oklahoma A&M in command all the way, walloped Kansas State 27-7 in the football season opener for both teams.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the alert Aggie crew score in the first, third and fourth periods. Kansas State averted a shutout when halfback Kenny Nesmith intercepted Dan Wagner's pass and raced 50 yards down the sidelines to score late in the fourth quarter. The Aggies held a 7-0 halftime

advantage and narrowly missed having a two touchdown margin at the intermission when Kansas State recovered a fumble on the one-yard line with six seconds re-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 UM-Little Gene Newton looped three touchdown passes today in leading The sellout crowd of 34,800 erratic Tulane to a stumbling 21-14

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Game, but outgunned and with fullback John Renfro fighting off an attack of the flu, North Texas never seriously threatened to score.

Chapter Hill, N. C., Sept. 22 oscore at the start of the made his own conversion for a 24-0 halfitme lead. Speedy Gayle Bowman ran from the three for both teams.

Only about 6,000 fans, perspiring in 89-degree heat, saw the opener for both teams.

Mississippi's Cotton Bowl chaming him being showed off a scoring team in the passing of quarterback John Blalack and the ground gaining of Black and the ground gaining to lengthen across the Gothern's toe paid off in two conversions and one field goal.

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Cothren's field goal from the East of the first of the firs

outboards, according to Jim Mat- 167. thews of Jim's Sporting Goods, 106 Hornung gambled repeatedly BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 22 UB - Baylor sophomore halfback Arthur (Junior) Beall, playing his first varsity game, today place-kicked the conversion that gave the Texans from Waco a 7-6 victory over the University of California.

Reall's extra point caree in the second quarter often content belthock Del Sheften are intention from the factory about the lower that caught SMU in its Beall's extra point came in the second quarter after senior halfback Del Shofner sprinted 10 yards for a touchdown on the first play following Baylor's recovery of a California fumble.

The football season opener before 36,000 fans in Cal's Memorial Stadium watched the Baylor run-Since more and more families ning attack against the passing of the Berkeley Bears in a ragged game marred by frequent penalties are taking up boating for family on a 31-yard pass play with Arnold and fumbles.

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boats need for efficient operation. back John McConnell blocked 11 yards from quarterback Gus
18 h. p. motor replaces the 15.

"We expect the Sea-Horse 18 to that racked up the score. On the conversion try, halfback Nat Brazill couldn't hold the un-

retrieved the ball and tried to run but was smeared.

Early in the second quarter, bout. In addition to that, it costs

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take advantage of its superior reserve strength, kept reasonable control of the ball the opening half, marking 80 yards in 19 plays for one touchdown and striking suddenly with one of its two last balf opportunities. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22 IB—The MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22 IB—The MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22 IB—The Milwaukee Braves lost a chance to take over the National League half, marking 80 yards in 19 plays suddenly with one of its two last balf opportunities. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22 IB—The Milwaukee Braves lost a chance to take over the National League half opportunities. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22 IB—The Milwaukee Braves lost a chance fumbled and Brazill recovered for the 2 where Reuben Sage fumbled and Brazill recovered for the 10th in the saddle, bounded back to the shear pin has seen its last days." Matthews said. "The engineers finally have figured out a way to and scored in a close play when the Dame probably thinks he ought to be with them—thinks he ought to be with thinks he ought to be with thinks he ought to be with thinks he ought to be with them—thinks he ought to be ought to b

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Bisons Storm

here Friday night, 39-6. Ackerly trailed only 14-5 at the Sweeney, both of the personnel half and by a 20-12 tab after three services office, will represent Webb periods of play but lost two stick- at the semi-annual Southwest Conout defensive players, Joe Cook ference Athletic and Recreation and Benny Kunkle, in the fourth. meeting to be held Sept. 27-28 at plete charge. Cook's terrific punts Force, Waco.

Pat Brunto counted 19 points for Forsan while Tony Starr had 13. base will send at least one memillustrious teammate Jim Swink in All-America Swink made his touchdowns. William King contributed six and ber of the base athletic staff as a leading Texas Christian Univer-presence felt keenly by the game

sition that it would profit the city to stage such a meet, says he already has \$2,000 in sight toward such a show... He has joined The Goodyear Tire McAlister would like to have the meet as part of the ABClub & Rubber Company here follow-Relays and stage them over two days . . . USC and Stan- ing comp ford coaches have already indicated they would be interest- Lubbock, Texas, school. ed in sending their teams here . . . HCJC, by the way, is height, Carpenter proved an able going to have to get along without its ace distance runner, rebounder and consistent scorer Jim Blassingame . . . Jim is on a scholarship at North Texas during a three-year career that State College in Denton . . . The Andrews Ninth Grade championships in the Border Confootball team which beat the Big Spring Yearlings here ference. last week was perhaps the best Junior High team ever to Over-all, he scored 1,060 pol.its perform here . . . From all indications, they're building a in 75 games, a 14.1 per-game avergrid dynasty like the old Breckenridge setup at Andrews age, and hauled down 830 rebounds. . . . School officials of San Angelo, Abilene and Midland got 363 points as a senior, 362 as a jun-

An estimated \$7,000 is needed to bring Southern Cali-

into quite a squabble over the allotment of football tickets for visiting schools in their meeting here several weeks ago play. He hit on 366 of 717 field ... Abilene and San Angelo school men argued that Midland wasn't living up to its bargain but Midland retaliated by insisting the rules show that no more than 1,000 ducats have to be set aside for a visit-best season was as a junior when ing school . . . Midland is thinking in terms of a big, new stadium, he hit on 129 of 227 attempts 'rom which should solve all the ducat worries over there. . . In John Schwarzenbach, Big Spring has a Seventh Grade footballer who should develop into one of Big Spring's all-time great pass receivers . . . And big Red can already boot that ball into the end zones on kickoffs.

Martin Led Iowa State To Victory

Charley Martin, the San An- , sity never has a very big sale in gelo College ex, wound up as quarterback at Iowa State College this fall because Max Baumgardner, now the San Angelo mentor, and Iowa State's Vince DiFrancesca became fast friends while members of the College All-Star team in 1947 . . . Charley wanted to continue his chooling at a good engineering school and Iowa State has a good engineering course . Charley, who played in the last Howard College Basketball Tournament here, guided the Iowa State team to a 13-10 victory over Denver a week ago yesterday . . . Martin excelled in four sports at Big Lake High School but also found the time to play the saxophone in the school band . . . Giddings High School, which hired Truett Mobley away from the Big Spring YMCA as an coach the past summer, lost its first start to Rockdale, 21-0 . . . Delbert Donelson, one of the better backs in the Stanton High School backfield, is also vice president of the senior

season tickets because the patrons figure they can always get a good seat at the last moment in a stadium that seats 83,000 plus . . . The gross gate at the Big Spring - Andrews football game in Andrews amounted to \$3,785 . . . Big Spring's share was \$1,810.77 . . . Someone someday somewhere is going to come up with a shoulder pad just as effective but less bulky than the one football players now use . . . Jerry McPherson, a center on the Andrews football team, is a cousin to the Big Spring end, Jan Loudermilk . . . a highly publicized back named Bob Pringle, who Coach Paul Dietzel recruited on the West Coast, has departed LSU and returned home . . . Pringle was a star at West Contra Costa Junior College in 1955 . . . Plainview started off its 1956 football season with a win, after all . . . Littlefield had to forfelt its Sept. 14 game (won by Littlefield, 39-13,) because of use of an ineligible player, a Negro halfback named class there . . . Tulane Univer- | George Gaston.

Middleton Is Up To His Old Tricks

old tricks as a done-change of the Lamesa Tornadoes . . . In the Tornadoes 'losing effort to Midhand last week, John averaged 4.5 yards in 14 thrusts at the line . . Only 3,150 fans paid to see the Snyder- Borger football game in Snyder- Borger football game guards, one center and seven backs . . Included are nine of this year's 13 lettermen . . Those departing will be Jackie Wiles and customers the past season . . The profootball games being seen over departing will be Jackie Wiles and Kaufman, ends; Johnny Cowan, Laylan Tipton and Dom Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hennen and Charles Dun- Whittenburg, tackles; Jackle Norman, Roy Hen customers the past season . . . The pro football games being seen over KBST-TV are excellent . . . The only trouble is, the play-for-pay boys tend to ruin all other types of football for you . . . They're that good . . . Fred Kriss, a 187-pound liams. Sonny Reeves 1982 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 188 good . . . Fred Kriss, a 187-pound liams, Sonny Reeves, Jesse Sudend playing for Ohio State Univerderth, Arnold Spears, Mac Hicks sity, hails from El Paso . . . Blue and Thomas Cowan, backs . . . The Eyes Clark, now president of the University of Houston recently en-Broncho Booster Club in Odessa, rolled a 7-foot 21/2-inch basketball formerly played basketball for player from Princeton, W. Va.,

Odessa JC . . . When Beloit College in Wisconsin launched football ton . . . He'll not be eligible until

BROWN IS STAR

Syracuse Upsets Maryland, 26-12

recently, only 19 boys asked for the 1957-58 season, however.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 22 | third-stringers playing on both CP-Syracuse used Jim Brown to sides. rip along the ground and scored twice on passes and a 71-yard retwice on passes and a 71-yard retwice on passes and a 71-yard retwice on passes and a 71-yard retwine the busy of the first time under Coach Tommy Mont by taking a 6-0 lead turn of a fumble by end Dick Lasse soon after the opening kickoff.

to beat Maryland's mixed-up foot- But Syracuse marched right back ball team 26-12 in their season's to the tying touchdown and leading extra point by Brown to take Brown, a bruising 212-pounder, charge the rest of the way. caught one touchdown pass from John McVicker, Terp halfback Jim Ridlon, blasted 4 yards returned a punt 67 yards to put a round end for another, and Maryland in its early scoring posibe on Wednesday. zoomed 78 yards to set up a third. tion. Quarterback John Fritsch Syracuse, beaten 34-13 last seaplunged for the touchdown and son when Maryland was coached by Jim Tatum, practically gave

Maryland its second touchdown just before the game ended with The Maryland subs returned a short Syracuse kickoff 47 yards in the closing minutes with Jack Healy going over just before final Syracuse Maryland

Lts. Charles Webb and Bruce After that, Forsan took com- headquarters, Flying Training Air

had set Forsan back time and Thirty-five bases in Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico make up

LOOKING 'EM OVER Gene Carpenter Bidding With Tommy Hart For Akron Quint Spot

fornia, Stanford and one of the Southwest Conference AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 22 (SC)— Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, schools—probably Texas or Texas A&M—here next spring for a track and field meet and Dean George McAlister of HCJC, who is confronting local businessmen with the propo- Tech), will be a candidate for the

shots, and particularly effective with a long hook, Carpenter averyear in conference play. His 13.3 rebound percentage was league



ing efforts. In a final conference squadron. He will two years DRIVE-INSaged 17.9 points per game last game that meant the champion on various production and office ship, he scored 35 points to lead assignments, eventually taking a rech to an 87-66 victory over New Mexico A&M. In Tech's NCAA Read training.

develop into a fine college player during his three varsity seasons, was the hard-working center's clossicated with Goodyear's Training he played high school ball.

LUIS ARROYO DOES IT

Bucs Put Crimp In Brooks' Title Bid With 5 To 1 Win

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (# - | Bragan called for Arroyo to pro- | give way to Friend, the Pirate Luis Arroyo, a chunky Puerto tect his 3-1 lead. The stocky Senor ace, in the ninth. land another crippling body blow out pinch-hitter Charlie Neal.

Dick Groat's three singles and Bob Skinner's 420-foot triple over

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Groat, E—Groat, Drysdale, BB—Arroyo 3,

Drysdale 1, SO—Arroyo 5, Friend 2, Drysdale 1, Bessent 2, HO—Erskine 5 in 1,

Roebuck 2 in 3, Law 5 in 2, Arroyo 4 in 6, Drysdale 2 in 2, Bessent 1 in 2,

Friend 0 in 1, R-ER—Erskine 3-3, Drysdale 1-0, Roebuck 1-1, Bessent 0-6, Law 1-1, Arroyo 0-6, Friend 0-0, WP—Roebuck, W—Arroyo (3-3), L—Erskine (13-11), U—

Donnstelli, Gorman, Pinelli, Dixon, T—2:33, a—6,432.

Working Pact Is Due On Stadium

Committees from the Big Spring Independent School District and from Howard County Junior College will meet this week to shape a working agreement on the new stadium. The meeting likely will be on Wednesday.

Charley Dressen will manage the Wayne Fields, B5 Herschel Stocks. B5 Buddy Barnes. B5 Buddy Barnes. B5 Bill Johnson. B5 Tom Cowan. Level Arnold Williams. Level Arnold ndependent School District and

then he dropped the pass from has been erected by the school The club ran last in center on the extra-point try which district on the site provided by first year, and moved up one step fullback Tom Selep was waiting HCJC. The college is preparing to seventh this season. The team the parking areas and will supply said Dressen has agreed to terms a field house.

zation have been started and work was announced. zation have been started and work on the rest rooms is due to be completed this week. Lights also Dodgers to two pennants, once pennants, once the completed this week. Lights also Dodgers to two pennants, once pennan are due to be tested the forepart managed the Cincinnati Reds and 6 0 0 6—1 of the week. The new plant will played infield positions in his ma-

Rican just back from Hollywood, spellbound Duke Snider, made Dodgers in a serious situation alhelped the Pittsburgh "spoilers" Jackie Robinson fly out and struck though they have Don Newcombe, their giant-sized, 25-game winner to Brooklyn's pennant hopes today with an assist from Bob Friend in a 5-1 relief victory.

Arroyo breezed past the desperate Policy of the desperate Dodgers inning after inning, after inning, and in the eighth when in a 5-1 relief victory.

Arroyo breezed past the desperate going tomorrow. He will be opposed by Dick Hall, a former first escaping a jam in the eighth when in a 5-1 relief victory.

Duke Snider's head in the first Arkansas Porkers Shade John Middleton is up to his uniforms... Beloit is handicapped old tricks as a bone-chilling back for the Lamesa Tornadoes... In physical education courses does the Tornadoes' losing effort to Midnot count any more toward eligibility. Out of a sound of 28 county of the county and the big news was the 28-year-old lefthander from Ponce who took over when starter Vern Law fallow and the big news was the 28-year-old lefthander from Ponce who took over when starter Vern Law fallow and the big news was never the big news was the 28-year-old lefthander from Ponce who took over when starter Vern Law fallow and the big news was never the big news was the 28-year-old lefthander from Ponce who took over when starter Vern Law fallow and the big news was never the big news was the 28-year-old lefthander from Ponce who took over when starter Vern Law fallow and the big news was never the big never the big news was never the big news was never

Snyder Races To 52-6 Win

ing and picked up an extra 139 58-yard drive. Quarterback Gene passing in smothering Weather-ford, 52-6, here Friday night.

The Tigers, favorites to cop the District 2-AAA flag, scored two Sauer was the individual star of touchdowns in every quarter. Tommy Pritchard and Milton for the losers. He completed 11 Ham scored twice each for Snyder of 12 passes in the first half and while Bobby Jones, Mickey Mc- kept the Porkers off balance. Su-

Grew, Jimmy Allen and Bill Fow- perior line play finally proved the ler crossed the goal line once each. Cowboys' nemesis. Joe Kelley ran across the double stripes for Weatherford in the fourth period. One of Pritchard's touchdown runs was for 85 yards.

Dressen Again To Boss Nats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (F)-Charley Dressen will manage the

The stadium, which will be used outstanding job with a young club" Jesse Sudderth. Lev. Jimmy Johnson, Lev.

Initial steps toward dirt stabilityet signed it. No salary figure Johnson, Level.

Arkansas was never behind but

Arkansas scored first a few sec-

onds after the second period started with junderwood taking a pitchout for the last seven yards. Hardin-Simmons matched the touchdown in the same period aft-Snyder rolled up 425 yards rush- er missing three chances, on a

the afternoon although he played

Sauer directed the Hardin-Simmons offense that rolled up 413 yards to 225 for Arkansas. 0 7 14 0-21

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Ken Wineburg Scores Three Touchdowns As TCU Romps

jor league playing days.

By SKIPPER PATRICK | yard plunges. His 80-yard run on play from Curtis to end O'Day | BUSINESS SERVICES | Study at home in spare time. Earn | Williams in the third quarter and | BUSINESS SERVICES | C | diploma Standard texts. Our grad-Halfback Kenneth Wineburg reel- the third quarter tied the TCU rec-back Buddy Dike in the fourth. ed off three touchdowns, one on an ord scoring distance set by Swink Fullback Vernon Hallbeck converted after TCU's first and last

Wineburg rushed the ball 13 Stanley Willis one to the Buffalo aggregate. Phil Wallace scored Ackerly's lone TD in the second period on a 45-yard run.

The win was the second in Forsan. Ackerly has now dropped three straight decisions.

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Kansas, which was unable to will be hosts for the district and complete a one of its ten passes, a football season opener today.

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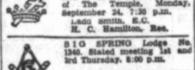
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7:30-Hiway Patrol 8:00-Man Called X 8:30-Playhouse 9:00-Loretta Young 9:30-Bndge 714 10:00-News. Sports 10:10-Weather 10:15-INA News 2:15-Music Room

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11:20—Sign On 11:30—Special Feature 12:00—Wash vs. Detroit 2:45—Sunday News 3:00—Afternoon Worship 3:30—Bandwagon '56 4:00—Telechone Time 4:30—Siar'ker Specia'iar 6:30—Soorts

3:30—Outbook
4:30—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Favorite Story
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Sports

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6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—The Millionaira
7:30—Public Defender
8:30—My Little Margie
9:30—Ed Sullivan
10:30—Permian Theatre
10:30—Berry
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8:30-Man Called X 9:00-Highway Patrol 9:30-Mr. District Atty. 10:00-Cavalcade Theatre 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 2.30—Special slow
2.30—Dee Weaver Sh.
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
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5:30—Circus Boy
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10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Chan. 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off
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6:50—With'r, News.
7:00—Captain Kangaroe
7:25—Cartoons
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8:00—Garry Moore
12:0—Morning Movie
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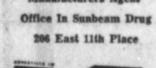
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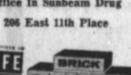
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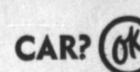
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sembly program for the Big Spring
High School homecoming Oct. 6, is now signing up BSHS exes who wish to participate.

The high school auditorium.

Actually, the 1956 homecoming is scheduled for three days, Oct.

The high school auditorium.

Groups desiring to enter floats in the parade should contact Gerald Lackey at the high school.

Find tin school tin school tin school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gum dents had registered, 250 of them and Family.

Move Could Put Schoolmen On Spot

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (2)—An anti-segregation maneuver that could put school officials who are against integration on a hot spot goes into a courtroom Thursday.

Assn. for the Advancement of ruling that the college cannot bar Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is asking a Federal Court to cite two school officials for contempt of court. Contempt citations in other types of cases have resulted in jail terms and fines.

Tate is acting for Steve Poster, 17, and Jessalyn Gray, 18, the Negroes prevented by demonstrators from attending Texarkana Junior College this fall.

The man who brought the action is directly under the gun in one of the hottest integration trouble did not advocate violence at any time."

Stilwell says he was "not in contempt of court at any time and did not advocate violence at any time."

areas in the South.

He is Simpson Tate, regional NAACP lawyer. He is calm at most times amid the uproar over should," he said.

The proposed plea in the segreseating Negro and white students

The State District Court at Tyler es the contempt hearing — will be mined, Tate says.

handled for the NAACP by W. J. part in any movement to bar Ne-Durham, Texas attorney for the gro school children from attending

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd integrated. said the restraining order was ask- In the Mansfield case, he says, ed because, he alleged, "The NA"there is a court order...declaring that these (Negro) children propriety and law."
Tate, a tall middle-aged Negro,

lege segregation case. If he's given school official or not. permission, his pleading says, he will seek to cite the college president and a trustee for contempt.

"Our position is simply this: We are going to use every legal device at our disposal. We are not At Texarkana, Tex., angry dem-

burnings and angry outcries by white Citizens Councils are almost It could mean this to local authorities: Integrate your schools

The intervention plea is in the The intervention plea is in the case of Wilma Whitemore vs. H. What federal judges will finally W. Stilwell, the college president. rule is speculation. The National This federal case resulted in a

The proposed plea in the segre side-by-side in the same schools. gation suit seeks to cite Stillwell Developments yesterday on for advocating resistance. Bill state court level will not affect Williams, a college trustee, is acthe federal court hearing, Tate cused of being a member of the said.

Whether contempt charges will issued a temporary restraining or-der yesterday in effect putting the besides against other school of-NAACP out of business in Texas. ficials in segregation cases, such A hearing Friday - one day after as Mansfield, has not been deter-

But he adds there could be The state court action will be grounds if any school official took a school which had been ordered

have the right to go to that school. I think that anybody who interhas filed a motion seeking to inter- feres with that right is in convene in the Texarkana Junior Col- tempt of court, whether he is a

"Our position is simply this: We prepared to say what we will do in any particular case.'

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Texas Colleges **Back To Record Enrollments**

By ROBERT E. FORD

Texas colleges and universities, suffering slumps in registration for a time after the World War II GI's graduated, snapped back to record enrollments this fall, a survey by The Associated Press

Many institutions said registra-tions were at all-time highs. Al-most all reported increases over

The teacher shortage was hurt-ing Texas Western at El Paso, originally estimated an enrollment of 4,199. Some night classes were cancelled be cause teachers couldn't be found. The estimate now is 3,900, with 2,949 enrolled by the weekend. The 3,900 figure will be above last year's.

An important increase in evening college enrollment at TCU — estimated up 30 per cent — is expected to give the Fort Worth school a record registration of 5,200 to

Texas Tech at Lubbock has registered 7,610 and expects 8,000. It is a record. The previous high

last year. Registration Friday was

Finding classrooms at the Austin school was a problem. The university, in addition to the new students, has 120 new faculty

in graduate classes. Some larger colleges were ex-pecting increases in enrollment but no records.

At Baylor, enrollment at the weekend was 5,361, about the same as last year, and no over-crowding was expected at Waco. SMU at Dallas had close to 5,400 enrolled. It was better than last year's 5,073.
Texas A&M at College Station

had a huge Freshman class of 2,007 and Freshmen facilities were slightly crowded. The Frosh class last year was 1,849. Total enroll-ment was 7,113 through Saturday, well above last year's 6,800 but far below post-World War II totals of 9,000.

North Texas State College was up somewhat at 5,702 through Saturday. Enrollment at Texas State College for Women, also at Den-ton, also had increased, standing

Midwestern University enrollment is expected to go above last year's 1,440, but still would not be a record. As of Saturday the total at Wichita Falls was 1,407 with registration continuing.

registration continuing.

Texas Wesleyan College expects a total of 1,150 students, about the same as last year. There is no overcrowding but the school plans to build new dormitories next fall.

Registration at East Texas Baptist College is expected to exceed last year's 703. Through Saturday last year's 703. Through Saturday, enrollment at the Marshall college was 643. The men's dormitory capacity was exceeded and two old dormitories have been pressed into use for 50 or more men.

PanAmerican, only senior col-lege in the Rio Grande Valley, estimates that 1,380 will enrollabout the same as last year. The registrar said there will be some



Exes Being Signed Up For Parts On Homecoming Card

is now signing up BSHS exes who wish to participate.

4 will be the opening activity. The said that representatives of any former high school class are at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game.

46. A bonfire the evening of the said that representatives of at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game.

THANK YOU so much for the but no new classrooms. The huge University of Houston while Carl was in the hospital. May the Lord bless each one of them.

At Rice at Houston, 1,802 students of them.

selections or any other features at the assembly. The program is Saturday. Included in that day's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in activities are a parade at 10 a.m.,

the assembly program at 7:30 p.m., class meetings following the assembly, a reception from 9 to assembly, a reception from 9 to 12 p.m. in the high school gym- ord 18,000 compared with 17,500

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ANTICIPATING THE CONCERT SERIES, Mrs. Truman Jones, at left, and Mrs. Ralph Gossett discuss the music of Mantovani and prepare to listen to one of his recordings. He and his orchestra are one of the entrancing groups of artists scheduled for presentation by the Big Spring Concert Association during the coming season. Mantovani's 45-piece orchestra is slated for an appearance on Nov. 15; the Chicago Opera Ballet will appear Feb. 19, 1957, and the First Piano Quartet is to be presented during the first week in March.



CHECKING THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT of the city auditorium are Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Jack Hendrix. That is just part of the preliminary work called for in preparing for the coming concert season, made possible by the Big Spring Concert Association. Admission to each program will be by membership card only, with no single performance tickets sold.

Concert Association Opens Drive

Reflecting a growth in stature as well as in numbers, the Big Spring Concert Association this season has announced a sparkling series for its membership.

This week the invitation for membership is open to the public.

The association has as its sales talk the names of Mantovani and his orchestra, the First Piano

Quartet, and the Chicago Opera Ballet.

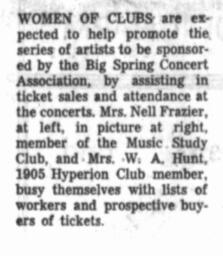
Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, has expressed confidence that the roll will be quickly subscribed, especially since the association did not advance its membership fee to cover this high budget outlay.

Directing the membership invitation will be Mrs. Floyd Mays, as-

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1956







A NEW DIRECTOR, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, at right, in picture at right, is initiated into the set-up of ticket sales for the Big Spring Concert Associa-tion. Mrs. Floyd Mays, a hold-over director, briefs her on the method of packaging tick-ets for easy distribution to workers who will be selling memberships during the drive, which starts Monday.

COFFEE FOR A VOLUNTEER was served to Mrs. Jack Cook, at left, in picture at left, by Mrs. Ike Robb when the work-ers for the Big Spring Concert Association met Wednesday in her home. Combining fun with a planning session, the board of directors and other workers gathered for coffee and made final plans for the drive which has its beginning on Monday.



MRS. HOWARD LYNN THAMES

Miss Webb Is Wed To Howard L. Thames

The chapel at the First Metho- and held a miniature bride and

Eleventh Place and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thames, 608 East 12th.

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The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and console candles. The chancel ralls were lined with emerald fern and cathedral candles. In front of the ralls stood fern trees. Pews of the rails stood fern trees. Pews were marked with white satin rib-the bridal bouquet.

R. W. Thames, Andrews, Mrs. L. M. Hill, Fort Worth and Mr.

presented by Mrs. Champ Ramp lege.
water, organist. Eunice Freeman lege.
The bride was graduated from

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over cotton style with an empire waistli BSHS and attended HCJC for two The bodice featured a scalloped neckline outlined with the design Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Webb, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Molder, Abilene; Mrs. Harry Mcof the lace. Short sleeves also were formed from the lace pattern. Her bouffant skirt was waltz length. The bride's silk illusion veil fell from a close fitted hat of seed Dermott and Mrs. H. N. Ricks, Pickett, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs.

WEDDING TRADITION With tradition, the bride wore an old penny in her shoe; her dress was new; she wore a blue garter, and the strand of pearls she wore was borrowed from Mrs.

The bridal bouquet featured white carnations and satin streamers atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Randy Hickman served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Horne and Julie Rainwater. They wore dresses of pink and carried pink carnation bou-

Best man was Tommy Ham-mond, Ushers were Gene Mitchell, Randy Hickman and Kenneth

Kathy Webb, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a blue dress and a pink rosebud halo

with matching flowers in a basket.

The reception was held in the church parlor, with the bridal their parents, and mem bers of the wedding party receiv-

The bride's table was decorated with a white organdy over pink satin cloth. Arrangements of pink carnations were featured, flanked by crystal candielabra holding pink

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink rosebuds

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will place Mantovani through his highly popular recording of "Mou-lin Rouge."

"Four master planists . . . usher-ing in a new field of keyboard mystery to the musical world," is the way critics from two papers scribed the First Piano Quartet Counterpoint carried to the fourth limension," and "the most out standing musical treat of this and many other seasons, breathtaking beauty and matchless precision" said other reviewers of the per-formances of Adam Garner, Edward Hausman, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson

Critics also have declared Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet as one of the newest and most exciting ballet companies in the country today." In addition to lavish costumes, complete and ex-quisite scenery, and a full fledged orchestra, Miss Page has secured two international personalities in Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine. They are leading dancers from Marquis de Cuevas Ballet of Paris, on leave of absence for the

Their selections are to be the "Merry Widow" set to the Lehar score, and "Revenge" adapted from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

HI--TALK By CAROL ROGERS



Active in many school affairs, Janet Hogan, devotes much of her time to Student Council work. This senior-of-the week is now serving as recording secretary after being a representative her junior

Janet was selected by the mem-bers of the band as Band Queen for 1956-57. She is also chaplain of her Tri-Hi-Y club for the second year. Janet has been a member of Tri-Hi-Y, the Spanish Club, and the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church where she is an

cers are Brenda Gordon, vice president, and Sue Arrick, secretary-treasurer. Bobby McAdams, Punky Boyd, and Jo Ann Ebling are chosen as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the sophomore class. What's the good word? BEAT SNYDER!!! Yes, and that's what students believe will happen Friday night when the Steers play their first game in our new stadium. Let's be there to back the Steers all the way in our first home game of the year.

Short talks.

Kathleen Thomas's home was the scene of a bridal shower given be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. You may buy your subscription from a journalism student or at the table in the foyer. The Corral will come out twice a week and the price will be \$1 for the year. Special editions will come out on occasions such as Homecoming, etc. These will be included in the subscription, but not the Senior Magazine which will come out in May. See ya at the game Friday home game of the year.

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Assisting with other hospitalities were Mrs. Blassingame, Mrs. A. Kay Kirby, historian; Janet Carpenter, song leader; Dorene Bledsoe, parliamentarian, and Tommie Do you have a special choice

Evans, sergeant-at-arms.

A pep rally was held Friday morning in the gymnasium. The cheerleaders presented a new skit

bons.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Champ Rain
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ome game of the year.

Officers for the Homemaking burry of classes and studies Mondist Church was the setting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when Sandra Tibbs and Sandy Jennings. At the Jean Webb and Howard Lynn Thames repeated wedding vows.

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The couple are Mr. LaCroix.

Club, Chapter I, were elected last week. Chosen officers were Merlene McDonald, president; Toni Thomas, vice president; Jo ann Ebling, secretary; Peggy Isaacs, students gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "The Star Spanlegiance and

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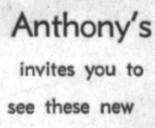
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for Homecoming Queen? If so, file COSDEN CHATTER a petition on her behalf at the of-

fice. They will be available Sept. 24 and must be signed and turned in'by Sept. 26.

The Future Teachers of America club met Tuesday evening in the library. Eight members and their sponsor, Mr. Green, were present. After the meeting, the group went to Terral Turner's N. M.

If you see someone dilligently reading a book or pamphlet on the oil industry, you may be sure he Safety Service Company visited oil industry, you may be sure he or she is working on the annual oil progress theme. The title this year is "Optimism and Freedom—Major Contributions to Oil Progress" Area scholarships available to seniors are \$500, \$300, and \$200. Three essays from BSHS will be submitted to the area judging. Local prizes will also be given to all classes.

Safety Service Company visited the refinery Thursday.

Pete Weinert of Universal Oil Products Company visited the refinery Wednesday.

A surprise birthday party was held Friday night for Dee Thomas.

All guests arrived dressed as children. Linda Heflin gave a party in The following visitors were re-

See ya at the game Friday

Reidys On Vacation

James F. Reidy and family are

nome for refreshments. The next meeting will be held Oct. 2 at the Company visited the refinery Thursday.

her home Saturday afternoon. Bar-bara Coffee, Brenda Gordon, Bren-ment during the week: L. T. (Red) bara Coffee, Brenda Gordon, Brenda Barr, Lynn McMahen, Susan Landers, Sammie McComb, Lucy Thompson, and Prissy Pond were some of the girls attending.

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Barbara Coffee is president of the junior class. The other officers are Brenda Gordon, vice president; and Sue Arrick, secretary.

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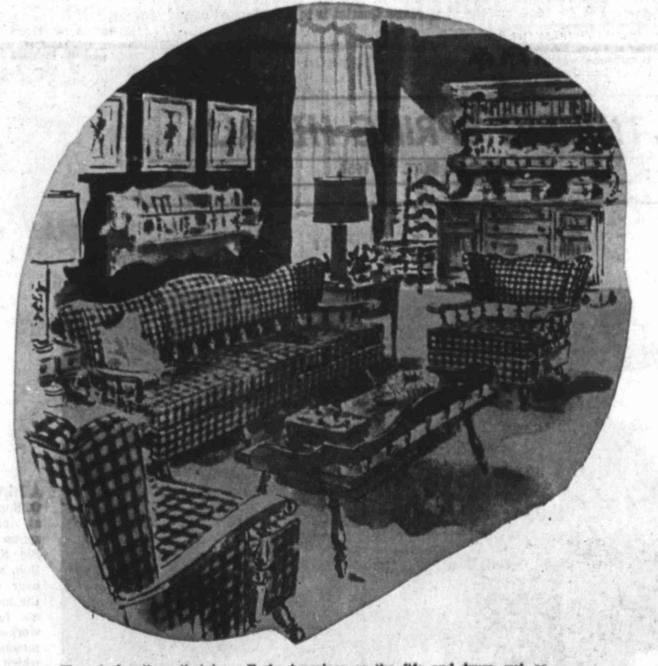
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Miss Nichols Repeats Wedding Vows With Jimmie Lee Sund v

Double ring rites were read by ing candles were used.

TEL Class Meeting

Eleven attended the meeting of the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening at the church, Mrs. J. E. er and the devotion was given by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel. The group was dismissed with the Lord's

In a semi-formal, candlelight the Rev. Cecil Rhodes at the West-tended down the back of the bodice. Canada, and the ceremony Friday at 8 p.m., Bever side Baptist Church.

and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sundy, flowers and on each side of the cent sequins held a fingertip veil Lawson served as bridesmaid. arch, candelabra with white burn- of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet They were dresses of pink nylon

Canada, and her dress was some-

was a white orchid and white car- lace fashioned with dropped shoul-

Nichols chose a dress of black Tri-Hi-Y and the chorr. velvet with black accessories and white hat and gloves. Mrs. Sundy wore a dress of navy with white Calif., College. In BSHS he was

Bankston and Jack Johnson.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Assisting the bridal couple in the receiving line were The bride's table was decorated Has First Meeting with arrangements of white gladi-

oli and the bouquets of the feminine

and silver appointments. The wedding cake was three tiered, topped by a miniature bride and groom. Serving was done by Polly Sun-dy and Ida Bell Bankston. For a wedding trip to Florida,

the bride wore a fitted silk suit of cinnamon color and with this, brown lizard accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

skirts. Their colonial bouquets
were of matching carnations.

Spring High School where she was
a member of Debutantes, FHA.

Arthur Monroe Sundy served his brother as best man. Ushers were Elmo Jones, Delano Shaw, Carl Bankston and Jack Johnson.

Bankston and Jack Johnson.

Gerry Carol Sanderson and Patty Jane Sudberry were flower girls. Taper lighters were Tommy Allen and Tommy Ellsworth, Fort Worth.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen, Fort Worth, Mrs. T. C. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke and Dianne, Tommy Allen, Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Fount Tillman, Lubbock.

Girl Scout Troop Six met at the attendants. It was covered with a home of Mrs. R. O. Smith Friday white lace cloth and held crystal at 2 p.m. for their first meeting of

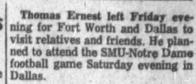
Officers were elected as follows: Edith Roll, president; Rheadine Smith, vice president; Janice Rowden, secretary and Yvette Gonzales, tréasurer.

The next meeting will be Sept 28 at the Fout Little House

Sewing Club Makes Cancer Bandages

Six dozen cancer bandages were made for the Red Cross by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. W. O.

Mrs. Denver Yates, Rt. 2, was announced as the next hostess. Refreshments were served to nine



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ly Rae Nichols exchanged wedding vows with Jimmie Lee Sundy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, 1019 Nolan, and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, 1019 Nolan, oli. The archway was overed with oli, the archway was overed with o

Delores Howard, pianist, accom- nations atop a Bible. panied Joyce Howard as she sang "I Love You Truly," and "Be-

BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white Hardesty offered the opening pray- nylon Chantilly lace designed with

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While Daddy's Away

During the times that R. E. Gray is away from home, Mrs. Gray keeps busy doing various things. One of the most enjoyable activities is that of making doll clothes for "the family" of her daughter,

Gray thinks, but, with such an admiring audience as son, Ricky, and Ann, the result is worth the effort. She also likes painting and

H. Greeley's Advice Taken By R. E. Grays Gray is away from home quite a bit, but Mrs. Gray has very few — if any — dull moments. Their daughter, Ann, who is alThe R. E. Gray family at 2400 mother, Mrs. J. F. Rochelle Sr.. Their daughter, Ann, who is alTheir daughter, Ann, who is alTheir daughter, Ann, who is alTheir daughters of the Daughters of the American Taken By R. E. Grays

S. Monticello really took seriously the advice of Horace Greeley about going west! Consequently, they are continuing the westward trek started so long ago by their ancestors.

Both were born and reared in Texarkana, where his father has been a peace officer for 30 years, and has served as chief of police for most of that time.

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Painting is one of the hobbies this busy homemaker enjoys, and sewing is another. She makes sewing is another. She makes the forcks for herself and her lovely brunette daughter, as well as dainty attire for the various dolls which help complete the family.

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Women At Work!

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, observing National B&PW Week, Sept. 23-29, will honor the members of the Indoor Sports and Good Sports clubs at a tea. Claudia Arrick, at left, president of the Indoor Sports, Adele Cole, and Mrs. Joe Roberts, chairman of the tea committee, make plans for the affair, scheduled at Howard County Junior College at 3 p.m. Sept. 30. Mrs. Roberts was president of the B&PW Club when the Indoor Sports Club was

Observance Of B&PW Week To Amour Long. B&PW Clubs and Indoor and Begin With Breakfast Today

A breakfast, scheduled for this [tist Church in a body. ance of Business and Professional Mrs. Nell Frazier.

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Arrangements, with Mrs. Fred public relations dinner at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements, with Mrs. Fred at the Settles. Joyce Howard activities, call for the companied by Mrs. Frazier, will presented on the program, "Channel Four Calling," on station KBSTthe week's activities, call for the companied by Mrs. Frazier, will teaching of the Sunday School les- sing at the affair. son by Mrs. George O'Brien. Members were to attend the First Bap-

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Local Women Go To Annual HD Meetings

Several local women plan to attend the 20th annual Home Demonstration Council, scheduled for the nor Allan Shivers of Texas; and ext three days in San Antonio. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former The annual Texas Home Demon- secretary of health, welfare and dent at the time the Indoor Sports education stration Association will convene Thursday, Friday and Saturday, immediately following the national

onvention.

Attending from Howard County, sions. These will cover the six Other members working with which is in District Two, will be main areas of activity: citizenship, Mrs. Roberts include Adele Cole, Mrs. John Sutherlin of the Fair-view HD Club; Mrs. B. J. Petty of the Elbow Club and Mrs. Sam

Armstrong of the Coahoma Club. One Home Demonstration agent from each of the 12 districts will be present. Attending for District Two will be Mrs. Robin Taylor of Swisher County.

Delegates from 39 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will participate in the national meeting.

Homemakers at the meeting will hear, among others on the program, Frances Scudder, director

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> TV. Appearing on the panel will! be Mms. Robert Smith, president of the club, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mary Cantrell and Bessie Love. The group will discuss the history of B&PW and will explain the aims and projects of the local club.

TEA SCHEDULED

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> Money for the projects is made from the beauty pageant, which the club sponsors each year on the Fourth of July.

Surprise Party

LAMESA - Mrs. Elmer Cope Plans are under way for a tea was surprised with a birthday cofhonoring members of the Indoor Sports Club on the seventh anniversary of the club's founding. Slated for Oct. 30 at 3 p.m., the affair Bill Britt. A red carnation corsage will be held at Howard County Jun- was presented to the honoree by Chairman of the tea committee is sented from the 18 ladies who atthe hostesses, with gifts being pre-

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A brown linen cloth was used on the serving table. A piece of driftwood, brought from Corpus Christi by Mrs. Jones, formed the base of an arrangement of pompon chrysanthemums in autumn shades with bronze and yellow chrysanthe-

Copper accessories were used by the hostesses in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be Oct. 19, with the hostess to be an-

Guests of the club were Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mrs. Ed Shive, Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mrs. George S. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Gage, Mrs. Boyd Bryans, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. Jim Line, Mrs. D. W. Yater and Mrs. Floyd Parsons.

Mother's Club Is

Organized By Choir LAMESA - A Junior High Choir Mother's Club was organized Thursday morning to assist with the work of the choir. Mrs. L. L. Burkhart was elected president: Mrs. Robert Dunn, vice president; Mrs. Jake Lippard, treasurer; and Mrs. Mae Austin, secretary.

For their first project the group will conduct a bake sale Sept. 29, with the proceeds going to pur-Good Sports Clubs in neighboring chase more robes for the 60 voice towns will be invited to the tea choir which is under the direction as will numbers of local residents. of Mrs. Tracy Campbell. Their next meeting will be on Sept. 27

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set aside for both classes to meet. Freeman and Mary Sue Hale are Billy McIlvain, head of the judicial nominees for secretary. LaVelle nominations for student council of Wasson and Marlene Mann are

running for the office of treasurer. Nominees for president of the Three freshman representatives student council are Billy McIlvain to the student council will be and John Richardson; vice presi-chosen from the nominees, Stan dent nominees are Don Isham, Jer- Williams, Ann Porterfield, David ry Hodges and Neldon Milstead. Dibrell, Buddy Colvin, Julie Rain-LaVerne Cooper, Mary Lou Staggs water and Carolyn Dietz. and Betty Earley are nominees for Serving as sponsors of the fresh secretary of the student council, man class this year will be Mr. and treasurer nominees are Billy Robert Dyer and Miss Arah Phil-

Ray Moore, Bettie Anderson, lips.

China Carroll and Al Kloven.

Running for president of the was held in the SUB Tuesday sophomore class will be six candinight. A few of the couples and dates: Mike Powell, Chubby Cloud, young people taking advantage of George Clark, Max McCulloch, the opportunity were Max McCullarold Hicks, and Bob Jones. To louch, LaVerne Cooper; Buddy fill the office of sophomore vice Mayes, Shirley Ward; Frances president, a selection will be made Booker, Clarence Taylor; Tommy from Freddy Stewart, Frank Dun-Hammond, Lois Spivey; Julie lap, Doug Warren and Charley Rainwater, Riss Roberts; Pat Brown. Secretary-treasurer nominees are Pat Dunn, Ann Green, Clark, Margie Keaton; Billy Mc-Betty Hester, Shirley Ward and Ilvain, Janette Hunt; Billy Ray and Delores Moore; Glenn Jen-Three sophomore representatives kins, Sharron Creighton; Calvin to the student council will be Chosen from the candidates including Frances Jones, Bettie Anderson,

ing Mary Lou Staggs, Wilella Hanks, Lloyd Hampton, Tommy Black, Dorothy Baker, Betty Earley, Freddie Stewart, James Skeen and Louise Burchett.

Nominees for the offices held by members of the freshman class were chosen in a slightly different stage. Frances Jones, Bettie Anderson, Sandra Flowers, Tommy Black, Doug Warren and James Skeen.

Two clubs meeting Thursday with the intentions of getting started for the year were Lass-O and the college YMCA group. The Lasso-O's, adding other officers to the list of the previously elect-

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ed president, Jo Ann Watkins, serve as assistant editor has been associated with Big Spring High Marriage Announced Firemen Ladies president; Gladys Oliver as sec- Freeman to do task of art editor. partment, fills the position of retary-treasurer and Dorothy Ba- Max McCulloch will be photo-science instructor on our campus the marriage, on Sept. 5, of Ralph ker as reporter, Mrs. Harold Vail grapher, while Billy McIlvain will for the first time this year. will join Mrs. Marshall Box as co- serve as sports editor; Yvonne Arah Phillips, who was also a Burns. The bridegroom is the son met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Mrs. W. A. Underwood on Oct. 19. Peterson as copy editor; Rodney member of the BSHS faculty last of Mrs. Herman Hasey of Big Remington Friday afternoon. Mrs.

Sponsor of the organization.

Rodney Sheppard was selected to serve as charman of the temporary committee set up to propare basic operations for the college Y group. Assisting on this committee will be Clara Freeman. Marken Bene Mann, Richard Engle, and was was warded as special except the class officers, and student council representatives will greet HCJC studied where made and any special except the left between the hours of a same and 2 p.m., with run-offs scheduled for Tuesday.

Nominations for the above positions for the proper seven as a selected by the port of the short of the short of the seven as copy editor; Rodney pear, has joined the administrative assistant, in it is the staff on this campus and representatives will enter the set of the staff on this campus during the first week made of the women's physical training of the sampus during the first week made of the women's physical training of the staff on this campus during the first week made and the women's physical training of the staff on this campus during the first week made of the women's physical training of the summer. The properties will be made on of physical education instruction of physical education in

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the table laid with brown linen and dent. Hostesses for the social were at Ackerly include Peggy Ingram, featuring a centerpiece of yellow Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. D. president; Janice Bearden, vice mums and fall leaves. Hostesses Garrett. were Mrs. Richard Crawley, Mrs. Following the business meeting Dana Ruth Horton, treasurer; Jer-Raymond Orson and Mrs. L. R. He group entertained their hus-bands with a 42 party. Dana Ruth Horton, treasurer; Jer-ry Iden, sergeant at arms, and Sandra Adams, reporter.

Lamesa P-TA Hears Fidelis Class Holds Social, Business Meet Gray.

LAMESA — One-hundred forty COAHOMA — The Fidelis Class ning at the cafeteria with Mrs. meeting in the recreation room of Mrs. Jim Hodnett gave the de-

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Week Of Prayer Closed By Baptists

The final program in the Week of Prayer at the College Baptist Chapel, was directed by Mrs. J. C. Gross, when the group met Friday morning.

Mrs. Bruce Wright gave the devotion from Gen. 8:13. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. W. Bart-lett, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Zack Mrs. Paul Warren spoke on "Family Altars." The closing medi-

Mrs. Bill Blalack was introduced

Newly elected freshmen officers president: Paul Wasson, secretary,

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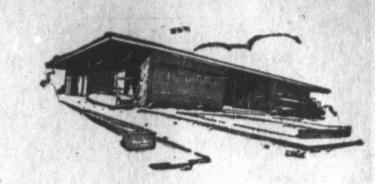
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18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches. ham; secretary-traesurer, Mrs. Terry Carter; GA counselor, Mrs. 171/2 inches. 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches. ham; secretary traesurer, Mrs. Size 12 requires 3% yards of 54- chairman, Mrs. H. C. Spivey.

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Glamour, Multiplied By Four

Four of the eight feminine stars of MGM's "The Opposite Sex," glamour. From left, they are Ann Miller, Agnes Moorehead, June pose with Lydia Lane (center) during her interview with them on Allyson and Ann Sheridan.

Big Spring Hospital. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster

have returned from a two weeks

Home from a visit in DeLeon is

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Glamour Definitions From Glamour Girls

HOLLYWOOD—No studio in Hollywood could boast the glamour I always wear something mauve, found on "The Opposite Sex" set even if it is confined to my pettiat MGM, where "The Women" is coat."

Lead of the coat star-studded row of dressing rooms revised her definition of glamour. greeted me with the names June "In the beginning I was handicap-Allyson, Joan Collins, Ann Miller, ped by a lack of security, and I Ann Sheridan, Agnes Moorehead, expressed this by overdressing. I felt it would be smart to attract Such contrasting types—such value attention by what I were rather siety! I wondered what this word than my size of Part and I daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell. They are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and family. riety! I wondered what this word than my own self. But now I know

mour meant to them.

'Glamour to me," June explainchoice of make-up and clothes, to clity Saturday. damour meant to them. ed, "has been Peter Pan collars, sweaters and skirts. This represented the way I felt. I am basically shy and this expressed my choice of make-up and clothes, to be both insecure and attractive. You must FEEL attractive to BE attractive," she confided. "The illusion of beauty is created from

"When I first came to Hollywood to pluck out your eyebrows, bleach of glamour which means so man hair and paint exaggerated different things to individuals. ips. But you can't be beautiful if your outside doesn't match your " June exclaimed. "More than anything else, sex-appeal to me is never being artificial about anything. I prefer a clean, fresh skin to one smothered in make-up, and I feel it begins with immacu

Joan Collins, who had just finished her famous bathtub scene, was wrapped in a terry cloth robe.

"An important part of being attractive," Joan said thoughtfully 'Has to do with moderation and keeping away from extremes. Your figure stays in line if you don't overeat, and you can't burn the candle at both ends and look well. I have been told my eyes are my best feature. (Joan's eyes are blue and heavily fringed with black lashes.) But unless I have enough sleep, all the make-up tricks in the

line." Ann believes in changing your colors with the clock. "The same lipstick looks very

different in artificial light than it does in the sun. And you must be sure your mouth is shaped correct-

complexion and beauty."

Ann Sheridan, who was the original "oomph girl," feels that glamour is closely allied with attracting the opposite sex. "I think there is nothing that will gather admiring glances like a fitted sheath. And it doesn't need a plunging neckline which shows cleavage. I think men like something left to the imagination. If you want to stand out in a crowd," Ann advises, "keep your figure in perfect shape, but clothe it in mystery. The most striking thing about Agnes Moorehead is her red hair, so it is not surprising that she defined glamour in terms of color. "There is more attraction and power in color than is generally recognized," Agnes told me. "Hospitals appreciate the value of color therapy. I have one of the surest

Sandra Klahr Big Spring Hospital. He is father of Henry Park, Forsan. Is Honored

honored on her tenth birthday Mrs. J. W. Griffith. with a weiner roast at the home

recent visitors to Snyder with Mrs. Charles Ray Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins Ardmore, Okla., are visiting their

Harley Grant and Ray Prater Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward are in Crane for a weeks visit with their daughter, Sue.
J. R. Park is a patient in a

And so I left the set with ft was the fashion for the studios fresh appreciation on the flexibility Exercise Classes To Begin Monday Morn

Classes will begin Monday at the as "staying young." Her list of YMCA for the Trim and Fit class es which will be under the directionof Mrs. Gene Eads. Classes will be held each day

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday evening class will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exer-cises will be held four weeks, from Sept. 24 until Oct. 19. For non-members of the Y the registration fee is \$5. Members of the Y do not have to pay for these

To register call the YMCA.

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exercises for staying supple. To get your copy of this valuable leaflet, send 5 cents AND a self-

addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty,

in care of The Big Spring Her-

takes time to apply make-up subtly, and if I hurry I don't feel comfortable."

Ann believes that you can spot a real beauty by the way she has applied her lipstick.

"Your mouth has to be perfect, and you can't get a neat outline without using a brush." Once Ann leaves her dressing t able she doesn't touch her mouth, even when she eats. "At night I like to use a darker shade for an outline." Ann believes in changing

2 p.m. at the church. The Ora Morrow Circle will meet at 3 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

TUESDAY
XI MU. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA

SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle, 1807 North Rites Are Read ly," she added. "Whatever change you make should not be obvious. That's why I like a full hour to dress. You can't look attractive if you rush."

To Dolores Gray, glamour means a lovely complexion. "I never appreciated how much depends on a greed skip until mine became as a preciated how much depends on a greed skip until mine became."

Monticello.

MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE OF THE AIR In a Saturday morning ceremony in Carlsbad, N. M., Ruby Spencer, 1000 Runnels, and W. L. Wallace, 200 Nolan, exchanged double ring wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Prevo, Big Spring. preciated how much depends on a good skin until mine became blotchy. When I was in London with 'Annie Get your Gun' I did eight shows a week. In three years this added up to 1,304 performances. My skin broke out from a combination of too much make-up and too little rest.

In level at the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hote!

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Las arristas workshop will meet at the St. Paul Prespyterian Church from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Rosebud Garden Club will meet at 1500 Settles.

The couple will make a home at 1500 Settles.

Mrs. Wallace was formerly employed at the Cactus Grill and Wallace is employed by Hay-

and too little rest.

"I had to work long and hard to bring it back to normal," Dolores confessed. "I learned the painful way how incompatible are a bad complexion and beauty."

Ann Sheridan, who was the original "feel at "complexion and beauty."

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Ann Sheridan, who was the original "feel at the church at 9:30 a.m. and "feel at the church at 9:30

book won't conceal that lack of sparkle that comes with fatigue."

"Allowing enough time to dress means glamour to me," confided Ann Miller, who is one of the best-groomed stars in Hollywood. "It takes time to apply make-up subtly, and if I hurry I don't feel make time to that the church at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

BUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTING. THURSDAY

THAN CHURCH will meet at the church parior at 7:30 p.m. at the borne of Mrs. Nathan Stalcup. Reef Field.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. at 12 p

Spencer-Wallace

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Today's gleanings might be call-| cause of what you might think. bad being in the hospital. I can cornea of her eye. She accomplish- the United Council of Church Wom- 11:30. out my window, the decorative Etheridge taught history and gov- success of the venture was so ing are in view and if I do a lot of imagining they can look like 17 years. Ted Wegmon, who re- women will have the school for the migrant minister for this area a poor man's "Taj Majal." Of sides here, is one of her former six weeks. course days like Friday bring me pupils. Speaking of Oklahoma, right back to earth. That I mean MRS. EVA PYEATT has returned literally. A great deal of it blew from a visit in that state.

editor of the Herald and now is helping get another well. on the staff of the Fort Worth

15 years ago, Jack's big story Dyer, and Mr. Dyer. She plans to was covering the lost naval trans- be here about a week. port plane (which lost a couple of men when parachutes failed to open near Ackerly). The transport litself landed safely in South Texas, but when another transport came Guests From Hobbs here to pick up the surviving crew members who had bailed out, it

MRS. CLAYTON SWEENEY Richard Gilmore has enrolled as must have a green thumb. She a junior student at East Texas brought the most beautiful roses State Teachers College in Comto the hospital. She tells me her merce.

DR. AND MRS. P. D. O'BRIEN the Army.

The served tallee years in tables formed the background for returned Friday from Ruidoso, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and a golden ruiner to the tables formed the background for a collection of compasses, books, M., where they have been vacationing for the past two weeks. with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore mortarboards. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were recent business visitors in Andrews They were guests in the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and R. A. Edens were visitors in Tex-Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard from Big Lake have been

R. A. Edens were visitors in Texbeginning of the club season. Mrs.
That patch on MRS. JAMES A. on this week. They were guests of ETHERIDGE'S eye isn't there beMr. and Mrs. Augus Edens.

ernment in Oklahoma schools for great that again this year the

ROSS BOYKIN is back from Abi-MR. AND MRS. JACK DOUG- lene where he spent the week with LAS and their son, Jack, of Fort his mother, MRS. FRANK Worth, and MR. AND MRS. JESSE HUGHES. Like many other people DOUGLAS, Albany, parents of who depend on private wells for Jack Douglas, stopped here brief their water, the Hughes ran into Hyperions ly Friday. Jack is a former sports trouble with the supply. Ross was

MRS. W. T. DYER of Fort Worth, While on the Herald staff some is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. D.

lan and Becky, Hobbs, N. M. Special music was given

Army. He served three years in used, and a golden runner on the

Luncheon Settles Hotel Saturday with all the ditions, the migrant is ill at ease Hyperion clubs of the city parin the public schools.

bers of the 1953 Hyperion Club FORSAN-Visitors with Mr. and was in charge of Mrs. Harold crashed into the side of a moun- Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and family Davis. Floyd Parsons, superintend tain not far from base in San have been their daughter and fami- ent of schools, was presented to

Special music was given by Eunice Freeman, who sang, accompanied by Julie Rainwater. Tables were decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Kealittle six-year-old neighbor has Jerry Fowler, son of Mr. and volunteered to teach her how to grow dahlias.

Jerry Fowler, son of Mr. and ton of the 1930 club. On the speakers' table, owl bookends held several volumes; fall flowers were

This meeting is the annual af-fair, which is held preceding the

Lamesa Women To Work In Migrant Kindergarten

LAMESA - Beginning Monday, The kindergarten is held daily, women from all over Lamesa will Monday through Friday, from 9 again go to the Recreation Hall of a.m. to 11 a.m. Most of the time the Labor Camp to assist with the the children are so anxious to be ed "Round the Room." It's not so She knocked the "bark" off the migrant kindergarten. Last fall, a part of the school that they are talk all I want too . . . I have ed this original development with en in Lamesa provided a kinder- There is a need for more work a nice room, a telephone and tele- the ear piece of her eye glasses. . . garten for the pre-school age chil- ers to assist with the work and vision if I want it. When I look By the way, did you know Mrs. dren of migrant workers. The for supplies which the children

> More than 50 women gave volunteer hours to helping with the Ministry. This is set up in 17 Texas nursery, which had a total enroll- towns and 28 states where workers ment of 80 Latin-American chil- are present during the harvest seadren, and an average daily at-tendance of 28 children. sons. It has been estimated that during a good harvest year 10,-000 migrants will pass through La-

That the work is of value was proven when 15 of the children were taken to Central Elementary Have Annual School one day last year to visit several of the first grade rooms. The lack of timidity among the pupils, as they worked with the first graders, brought favorably A luncheon was given at the comment, for under ordinary con-

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The Big Spring Concert Association Proudly Ankounces Its 1956-57 Series

Mantovani and his 45-pc. Orchestra

The First Piano Quartet

The Chicago Civic Opera Ballet

In booking Mantovani with his tremendously popular "New Music", the incomparable First Piano Quartet, with its exciting and superb interpretations; the exquisitely lovely Chicago Opera Ballet with its own orchestra and lavish scenery — the Big Spring Concert Association has booked the most outstanding series ever offered here. If at all possible, a fourth program will be added.

No more important names or talented artists will be on the concert stage anywhere in the nation this season. The series here is second to none, and at the price of \$6 per season membership (\$3 for students), it is an astounding bargain in the best of entertainment.

The seating capacity of the City Auditorium, where these programs will be presented, is limited. Already the association has been besieged with requests. Act promptly to make sure that you secure your membership — now.

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Mantovani, a name of musical magic, has been booked as the opening program of the current Civic Concert series. Many have said that this presentation alone is worth the price of the entire series. Mantovani has America spellbound with his new music. Until now millions have known him only through his fabulous recordings, and now this Venetian-born Londoner is making his first tour of the United States. With his 45-piece orchestra, he employs sweeping melody, combined with orchestral ingenuity. Familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into thrilling new patterns of sound. Whether it is a serenade by Tschaikowsky or an invocation by Handel, a waltz by Strauss or a tango by Lecuona, Mantovani brings "New Music" that will be long remembered.

One of the newest and most exciting ballet companies in the country today is Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet. It combines rare beauty with lavish costumes and handsome decor, and has its own orchestra under the direction of Isaas van

Miss Page has scored a major coup in securing the incomparable Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine, leading dancers who have secured a leave of absence from the Marquis de Cuevas Ballet of Paris in order to fill this engagement.

The Big Spring Concert audience will be privileged to see Miss Page's widely acclaimed ballets, "The Merry Widow", set to an arrangement of the gay and tuneful Lehar score, and "Revenge", adapted from the great Verdi opera, "Il Tra-



What is the ultimate in piano combination? You'll find only one answer the nation over to this — the First Piano Quartet. Everywhere — without exception — the Quartet has received glowing tributes from critics.

All members of the First Piano Quartet belong to that rare genus of musical child prodigy that has made good. Adam Garner gave his first public performance at the age of six as guest artist with the famous Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, and has gone on to establish his place as a composer and virtuoso. Edward Hausman played the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto with the Pennsylvania State Music Association Symphony at 12 and has achieved distinction as teacher and artist. Frank Mittler was first on the concert platform at age nine in his native Vienna. He has been composer, opera director, teacher, arranger. When Edward Edson was only eight, his concert playing left a Chicago critic explaining "He represents an older generation, for few . . . can play Chopin with such a degree of comprehension".



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A Bible Thought For Today

Ah LORD GOD! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee: (Jeremiah 32:17)

- Editorial

The Strongest Series Yet

Marquis Childs

Nixon Pitches At Higher Zone

You will have a hard time not realizing, if you read today's Herald, that the Big Spring Concert Association is opening its annual membership campaign on Monday. If quality of program is an inducement, this could be the first time that the association has sold out the house. Prospects for this are better than average because initial response has been most encourag-

There may be groups which offer one or more additional programs, but there is none which will present a trio of attractions of more solid standing than our own association.

Mantovani, with his 45-piece orchestra, is renowned all over the western world for his "new music." If there is any musical organization possessing the capability of spanning the gaps between most tastes, it is Mantovani's orchestra. In Big Spring, as well as all across the nation, there are those who have acquired every recording this celebrated group has

Each of the members of the First Piano Quartet is a virtuoso in his own right. Those who have heard this splendid quartet perform on concert grands declare that the penultimate in piano combination has been achieved. Tops is the word for the four artists.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON - The char-

tered DC-6 in which Vice President Rich-

traveling normally flies at an altitude

ident is soaring in a rarefied atmosphere

far above the voters. As he proves at

every stop, he is an extremely effective

campaigner. But he is carefully and de-

liberately setting his appeal above par-tisan Republican politics to try to hold the independents and the Democrats who

voted for President Eisenhower four years

The opposition would have it that this

is a "new Nixon." There is however,

nothing new about the skill of the tech-

he does about "selling" the Eisenhower

Administration, he demonstrates what he

When asked about Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

velt's charge on "Meet the Press" that in

his race for the Senate in California in

1950 he had called Helen Gahagan Doug-

las a Communist, he replied first by warm-

ly praising Mrs. Roosevelt for her efforts

to spread good will for America around

the world. And this, it should be noted,

in the presence of Indiana's Senator Wil-

liam E. Jenner for whom the New Deal

and World War II, with Roosevelt the arch-

itect of both, were a monstrous conspira-

ey to betray America to the Russian Com-

Jenner gave no slightest sign of how

shocked he must have been by Nixon's

praise for the widow of the conspirator-

President then said gently that Mrs.

Roosevelt must have been misinformed

because he had not called Mrs. Douglas

a Communist. That, according to his se-

verest critics who have thoroughly ex-

voting record with that of Vito Marcan-

tonio of the pro-Communist American La-

bor Party, lumping in the total to prove

hs point roll calls in which both Mrs.

Douglas and Marcantonio voted with the

majority in the House, thereby implying

that a vote for her would be a vote for

both the Republican and the Democratic

(or Democrat) party desires the good of

the country. Both of the Presidential can-

didates are men of integrity and charac-

But - and this is the point at which the

attack is sharpened - there is a vast dif-

The impression he conveys today is that

What he did in '50 was to compare her

plored the record, is true.

pro-Communists.

act of March 3, 1879.

Having uttered his praise, the Vice

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siderably above that.

And the Chicago Opera Ballet brings a large company with a lavish array of scenery for two ballets based on familiar and gay music. Besides having two internationally recognized dancers in the star roles, the ballet also has its own orchestra. In all the company is virtually as large as some of the symphonies. Whether you know much of ballet, you cannot help but be impressed by the beauty of this offering.

Thus, it can be said unequivocally that this is the strongest series ever offered here. Financial success of the season will depend upon whether all available seats are sold, for the association has booked these in a measure of faith that people of Big Spring and area want the best.

It is our belief that never before have our people been offered such an entertainment bargain as in the current series for only \$6 per adult (\$3 per student). If the same programs were repeated next year they could not be offered for the same low

We would not be at all surprised if there is not a quick response to membership appeals, so much so that the house will be sold out without too much ado. A lot of people last year almost got caught off base by waiting - that is a real possibility this year.



Must Be A Picture In Between

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J. A. Livingston

Whys And Wherefores Of Tight Money

WASHINGTON, - "Politically, up by the Democrats, traditionally prompt payer to meet his payit's inconvenient. Economically, the easy-money party. it's unavoidable. And, it could Maybe you've felt this judgment.

PICTURE AS PRESENTED

BY THE DEMOCRATS-

hower's key advisers on economic als have must do more work. TV sets, for household appliances.

er wants to borrow; to the de- bills. It's close to 3 per cent. bank loans; to the droopy-droop- Treasury bills and earns interest.

DOLLARS WORK HARDER

VELOCITY OF MONEY OF

for a loan from a bank. But not a bills payable increase.

than the money supply.

Jourse: Federal Reserve Board

Tight money could become a

campaign issue. An ex-GI writes:

"I started in business a year ago

bank in Washington, D. C., is in-

away. Banks are rationing credit.

them money.

They turn over more often as spending rises faster

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Maybe you've felt this tight mon- Or, take you and me as housecause trouble. We've got to watch ey personally. You've almost sure-holders. Maybe we're accustomed it — like men. We've got to use ly noticed it if you're in busi-to keeping a balance of about \$300

problems. He was referring, as you've already guessed, to tight money:

Take an example. A large cortant ups monthly payments. Our poration has big deposits with several banks in New York, Philaquite as fast. We're paying our monthly bills with a smaller bank getting a mortgage loan to buy a house; to the standoffishness of tion looks at the interest rate he bankers when a husiness necessary.

bankers when a business newcom- can get from investing in Treasury cline in housing starts because So what does he do? He puts than three years ago (see chart).

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of the stock and bond mar- Or, take the example of the notkets; to the yowls of small business so-well-heeled company treasurer.

ness. The size of checking-ac- to keeping a balance of about \$300 That sums up a long conversa- count balances is shrinking. The in the bank. But we're paying tion with one of President Eisendollars corporations and individumore for beef, for clothes, for

America's dollars, bank deposits,

are turning over 11 per cent faster builders are finding it hard to get idle money to work. He buys The money supply, itself, has risen more The Federal Reserve can restrain the money supply. It cannot readily limit the velocity of money. Squawks about tight money are

loudest in the big cities, as big banks lose idle deposits. Thus, in the last year, deposits in New York City banks declined 3 per cent in Chicago banks, they rose only .6 per cent; in banks in other major cities, including, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, and San Francisco, deposits rose 1.2 per cent. But in the country banks -banks in the small communities - deposits were up 2.3 per cent.

Money's a hard-to-get commodity because Americans are trying do too much all at once build schools, hospitals, factories; install new equipment; purchase men that the banks won't lend The company's payroll has exhomes and automobiles and applipanded. His bank balance isn't ances. "If we want to spend \$35,comfortably large. He doesn't want 000,000,000 on plant and equipto borrow money from the bank. ment, we can't build 1,200,000 Maybe he can't borrow: maybe homes and 8,000,000 autos," prohe's used up his credit line. So tests a Federal Reserve economist.

ible under the GI Bill of Rights he slows down his payments. His Yet, in an election year, nobody wants to deprive anybody of any-That affects the companies thing lest he deprive himself, or which have invoiced goods to him, his party, of a vote. That's why tight money's inconvenient politic The writer's right. When a bor- Their accounts receivable rise. ally. And if money becomes too rower has to flash his GI Bill of If they're large companies, with tight, it might even cause a bus-Rights to get a loan, banks shy ample funds, they'll continue to iness recession. Seeing that it re-They're favoring tried and true meet their bills on regular sched- strains but doesn't constrict is customers. They're avoiding the ule. His slowdown won't affect where judgment comes in.

"collection problems." Re- kept idle, as reserves, become bu- Diet Failure

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. OF - A navy wife whose letters told of the success of her reducing diet got back this demand from her husband serving in the Far East:

"Just what are your measurements these days anyhow?" Knowing that her husband wouldn't be home for six months, she

gave an optimistic reply. Back came three tailored silk dresses - all hopelessly small for her.

Should Know

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. UP - Dr. Archibald F. Ward, Chaplain of the Eastern State Hospital for the Mentally Ill says ministers should have first hand knowledge of how humans behave under emotional crisis. He has five ministerial students working with him to learn about human behavior in a way no textbook teaches.

Thinking Ahead

SEATTLE UM - Geiger counters have been standard equipment for crews excavating for a natural gas pipeline from Colorado- N e w Mexico fields to the Pacific Northwest. Officials of the pipeline firm report many uranium showings but none which give evidence of commercial possibilities.

Around The Rim

Standing Straight By Stooping To Help

Have you started thinking yet about the United Fund? About the part you can play, however small, in helping others? About your contribution if a family is burned out of house and home? If a sickened child needs milk? If a destitute youngster requires recreational guidance? If boys and girls are to practice moral principles and clean living? If a lonely boy in uniform, far from home, is to meet a

These are the humanitarian things that people accomplish through the unity of a coordinated fund campaign. Of course you intend to help. Have you been thinking about your fair share?

The "big" people have. Major business leaders have. One of these is W. G. Vollmer who, as president of Texas & Pacific Railway Company, is well-known in Big Spring—and warmly known as a man of outstanding public conscience. Mr. Vollmer has written a notable

piece about the challenge of the United Fund, an article which appears in his company's magazine, T&P Topics." With due credit, we pass along Mr. Vollmer's thoughts for your meditation: One day, an elderly, inquisitive man

stopped to talk to a young boy who was flying a kite from a neighborhood vacant He noticed that the little fellow was

holding tightly to a ball of twine which stretched high into the sky; so high, in fact that the kite to which it was attached was out of sight. After gazing intently into the sky in an

unsuccessful effort to catch a glimpse of the kite, the man turned to the boy and asked inquiringly:

"My child, since your kite is out of sight, how do you know that it's still up there?" "I know it's still up there," replied the

boy, "because I feel the tug of it."

Throughout the lives of each of us experience many tugs. . .tugs which come, not from a kite string, but from

our heartstrings. Sometimes these tugs touch a responsive cord and we react to them with faith and favor. Again, we ignore some of these tugs because they are unworthy of

favorable consideration. Each year, usually in the fall months, millions of men and women feel a special tug at their heartstrings; a tug which stems from sources many of them never see. But they know that it is real, for it comes from the men, women and children of the nation who look to the Community Chest or United Fund for help.

When we respond with faith and generosity to this tug, we help provide food and clothing. , shelter and medical services to the young and the aged. . .to the crippled and the destitute, as well as character-building services to the youth of the community.

This year when we feel this tug at our heartstrings let us remember these words:

"I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show, or any good that I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way

The call of the Community Chest or United Fund is a warm and gentle tug at our heartstrings which reminds us that we have an opportunity to do good and to show kindness to our fellowman.

It also gives us opportunity to apply to our own lives the great truth that "no man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help his fellowman. -BOB WHIPKEY

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Circumstances, Not Men, Have Changed

It is being said that we are seeing two new men, a new Stevenson and a new Nixon, and that somehow by an act of will the starry-eyed intellectual of 1952 has made himself over into a tough politician, the ruthless partisan of 1954 has made himself into a statesman moving at

the higher levels. These two pictures make things simpler, it seems to me, than they really are. No doubt men change with experience and as they grow older. But it would be a mistake to suppose that when the Governor of Illinois was nominated in 1952, he was not already a practical politician who knew his way around in politics. It

in books of philosophy, unused to the precincts and the grassroots, and so innothat he did not know or would not look at the facts of life. As for the transformation of the Vice President, it is difficult to tell in these days when most candidates read speech-

is simply not so that he was an unworld-

ly man, his head in the clouds or perhaps

es written for them by someone else. It is true, however, that this year not only Stevenson and Nixon but Eisenh too are showing a different face to the electorate. Stevenson and Eisenhower are both high-minded men, and at the same time each in his way, Stevenson by experience and tradition, Eisenhower by intuition, is a practical politician.

In 1952, Stevenson was running as Democratic candidate at the end of an unpopular Democratic administration. He had to separate himself in the voters' minds from the Truman administration and he had to persuade the voters who wanted a change that with Stevenson they would get a change. The party organization was Truman's, and Stevenson had to appeal to the country over the head of Truman. In 1956, his position is radically altered. He has become not merely the titular

but the actual head of the Democratic Party, and now his need is to identify himself with the party, not to separate himself from it. Stevenson, in my view, has unusual

political insight, and an unusual gift for seeing things as they are. His political judgment in 1952 was quite accurate, and reflected correctly the difficult facts of his political situation: That the country wanted a change from Trumanism, that Eisenhower was virtually certain to win the election, and that the Democratic Party would survive to fight another day if he could give it a new lead. In 1956, he has seen, again I think quite accurately, that the Democratic Party is the majority party, that there is a powerful undertow drawing the Eisenhower Democrats back to their party, and that he has cent, so intellectual, and so high-minded a chance to win if he can rally the Democrats.

The business of rallying a party which extends across a continent usually means. in the absence of fierce issues, that the national leader must involve himself in local politics in the various states, He must exploit the grievances which are important locally, he must support local hopes, and above all he must work with the local politicians. What is called practical politics is for the most part local politics, and it is bound to involve the national candidate in contradictions and embarrassment.

What this can lead to was demonstrated in 1952 when Gen. Eisenhower, against his better nature, sacrificed Gen. Marshall to appease McCarthy in Wisconsin, and allowed himself to be embraced by Jenner in Indiana. Stevenson himself, though he has nothing like that on his conscience, has been doing more denouncing and more promising than he would do if he were not bent on rallying his highly diversified party.

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Norman Vincent Peale

Mental Processes And Physical Health

A kiss, a box of candy and a bouquet of flowers brought home to his wife by a tardy husband once saved that wife's eyesight, according to a report by Dr. T. F. Schlaegel, Jr., of Indiana University.

The wife was suffering from glaucoma, an eye disease, and the husband's gift, demonstrating a loving concern, happened to be so timed as to reduce his wife's nsion, thus preventing the dangerously high level of pressure within her eyebal from rising to the acute stage. Surely this incident is a demonstration of the power our emotions have over our physi-

I was once asked to visit a man who was ailing. He told me at length about his sickness and disability. He told me how his knees ached and creaked and showed me his fingers with big knobs at the joints. "It looks like arthritis to me."

"That's what the doctor said, too," he answered. "And my physician made a curious remark. He said I could actually get arthritis by having a mean spirit and by hating people. You wouldn't think that could be so, would you?" "Well," I said, "your doctor told you

so. He knows more about it than I do, but I have seen many instances which prove that meanness can bring on various types of disease." I decided to come at the problem of

his sick feelings another way, so I asked him how he got along with his business associates.

"Oh," he exclaimed, his face flushing angrily. "I'm surrounded by the biggest bunch of two-timers you ever saw. One of them has just double-crossed me. I'd give my right arm just to smash that guy." He went on this way for a while, and as he discussed this associate and

others, I began to be conscious of such repetitious expressions as, "I'd give my right arm if I could wring his neck." Now, I'm certainly no psychiatrist, but this diagnosis was a simple one.

"I'm no doctor," I told him, "but I wouldn't be surprised if there was something in your mind that is affecting the power of your right arm. Perhaps it is the passion of hate. Take that man you say double-crossed you. Instead of saying you'd give your right arm to injure him, do you think you could bring yourself to pray for him and ask the Lord to forgive you for what you feel he has done to you? And then do you think you could pray to the Lord to forgive you for your meanners and take away your ill will?"

I persuaded him to join me in prayer and have a try at it even so, and he did, His prayer was an honest one too; he said he didn't want to pray for that man, that he feared he didn't really mean it and that perhaps he was only doing it because I had persuaded him. But, true to his promise, he kept praying until he did mean it. As his prayers became sincere, he began to get results.

Now, I'm not going to tell you that, all of a sudden, he could clench his fist and raise his arm. It didn't happen that way. But it did happen ultimately, and today that man is a normal and healthy human being.

What happened to him? Simply that he asked God to free him from hate and resentment - and God did. That hate and resentment had been inhibiting the flow of Divine health through him. Freed from those evil forces, he could achieve his full powers and reclaim his physical and mental well-being.

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ference. The Democrats start with government and work down. The Republicans start with the individual and work up. The Democratic road is the road that

ard M. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, the Vice President's entourage and 30 newsmen are leads to government control of the lives and homes of all Americans. And the peril, around 20,000 feet. But the level at which says the Vice President, is naionalizathe Vice President has pitched his camtion, socialization. paign, at the outset at any rate, is con-But this is merely an incidental glimpse

of a choice that the American people, in That is not to say that the Vice Presthe full enjoyment of peace and prosperity, are certain to reject. They will not go back to what they had four years ago. We believe, says the Vice President, that casualties are too high a price to pay for prosperity. This last remark draws loud When the Vice President talks about

going back, he raises the specter of Harry S. Truman. Going back, he suggests, would be going back to Trumanism. He voices his indigniation that anyone should with the word "racketeer," and he never fails to tell his audiences that Mr. Eisenhower has restored dignity and respect to the highest office in the land.

There is in the Nixon strategy a resemblance to the Democratic approach to President Eisenhower. The Democrats are seeking to make it seem that the President is an amiable, well-intentioned figurehead who hardly understands what those closest to him are up to.

Similarly, Nixon acknowledges Stevenson's existence with a condescending pat on the head while he aims his attack at the former President and his Administra-

If Mr. Truman gives them the opportunity - and no one can deny that he is trying hard - the Republicans may make him their principal target. That was effective four years ago and it could be effective again. The Democrats, after all, ran against Herbert Hoover for a very long time.

This would mean, of course, a considerably less elevated campaign, and there is certainly no guarantee that we who have started flying so high may not suddenly find ourselves bombing the target at tree-top level.

But Nixon says earnestly he is out to prove that it's not true that in politics you have to be against something, that you can be FOR the fine, constructive Eisenhower program and so, by happy circumstance, be not only on the winning side but on the right. To the big crowd Nixon quoted George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, as having said, "Labor has never had it so good."

"We are happy and proud," said the Vice President, "to agree with him." That is the heart of the Nixon message to all Americans - you never had it so good and you'd better keep it that way. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Name Mix-Up

SALEM, Va. (A) - A Roanoke College Professor was somewhat stunned when he noted the name on his birth certificate was William Huper Harbaugh Hooker. For 35 years, he'd been using the name of Zebulon Vance Hooker II.

A Roanoke County Circuit Court order set the record straight, making the name Hooker had used through the years his official name.

Hooker attributed the mixup to the fact his father, Zebulon Vance Hooker, died shortly after his birth. Since then, he's gone under the name Zebulon Vance. He didn't discover the error until he received the certificate from the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Richmond.

Guzzler's Travels

ed out of town."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. U. - A local man arrested on a drunk charge, told Judge James McWhorter: "Give me a break, judge, and I'll walk out of town." The man was brought before the same judge on the same charge five days later. With downcast eyes, he said:

"They picked me up, judge, as I walk-



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JOHN 8:31-32 - "If you continue in my word, you are my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (RSV)

It is quite interesting and often disturbing that favorite Biblical quotations are taken out of context, This one is a case in point - the first half is usually omitted, and the latter part is greatly emphasized. Many people seem to think that, in some mystic relation to the Christian faith, we will be given the secret of all truth and thereby be free men. Surely that is a dostrable goal, but we probably miss the essential point There is a basic condition laid down here which. #

overlooked, completely nullifies the promise of truth and freedom, "If you continue in my word for leftowship), you are my (real) disciples," said Josus, and that "If" condition is the root of the whole conception of spiritual truth and freedom. Without it, the sentence is an empty promise, and that is the way it seems for many people, for obvious reasons,

Charles F. Nesbitt, Professor of Religion, Wolford College, Apartanburg, S. C.

A COUPLE OF DAMES ... HERE, PUT THIS AUTOMATIC IN YOUR I REALLY SHOULD SHAVE ... I'LL AT LEAST SLIP I NEVER FORGET MY SCOUT INTO A FRESH SHIRT IF YOU DON'T MIND WAITING. YOU SAY POCKET. WE'RE GOING CALLING. WOMEN HELP... NO-UGH-DUGAN DIXIE BUT I KNOW A GOOD WAY TO REVERSE THE SINCE THESE AND I KNOW WHERE POSTERS HAVE GONE THERE'S A BIG, FEROCIOUS UT'S SEVERAL TREND! ON DISPLAY THE DRAGON THAT CAN HELP ME DOAKS FOR DUKE! TREND IN THE POLLS DAYS AFTER PRINCESS HAS BEEN GOING FOR THE POMONA CHAMPION BECAME OAKY'S DRAGON CAMPAIGN KILLER! MANAGER AND SIR BOLTON BUTTS IS TO TAKE BUSHMILLER to be U.S. for CO. and Agen morned goppy - 22 TH' INNERCENT BIN BOYLESS EVER SINCE, VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE G. BLAIN AH'M SO SICK ALWAYS 1501 Lancaster O'BEIN' Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby **NIGHTMARE** PUT TH' BOYLESS! HAIN'T YO' GOTTA 1 Blk. West Gregg LUSE BE BOYLESS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed ALICE-AH IS CURSE ON DEARIE ? WILL PAY YO PAY ME-IN 17 Y'ARS BOYLESS TH'42 CENTS Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50c up PERSON." BAILEY-OWES YOU!! WE ARE THINKING OF SELLING MOTHER TO A CIRCUS AND DADDY SAYS THIS IS UNFAIR. HE MEANS UNFAIR TO THE CIRCUS ... HERE COMES THAT THIS EGG BEATER YOU SOLD ME LAST MONTH HE WAS FAIR ABOUT IT-I DON'T MAKE L CASH REFUNDS, BUT I'LL MAKE SHIFTY SALESMAN DOESN'T, WORK TWO CAN OPENERS EGG BEATER THAT IT UP TO YOU THAT DON'T WORK DOESN'T WORK BLOND EXACTLY, BUT FIRST, GOSH ... "MOBY DICK" WE'LL CRUISE DOWN TO SAN DIESO TO PICK UP THE WHEEL GREATEST ADVENTURE DICK-I STORY EVER WRITTEN GO FOR WHALES IN THE DR. PAGET AND HIS WANT YOU -BUT DOES IT FIT, I MEAN, LAUNCH, TOWING THE FLY BOAT TO SPOT ELECTRIC TO STUDY INTO OUR PICTURES RECORDING THIS BOOK VI GEAR THEM WITH ! HALS HAPPY HOGGERY I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE I'M TERRIBLE PROUD, ZERO, CAUSE I FOUND REM SIGN IS ABOUT, BUT REM A JOB PAINTIN' SOME KINDA BIG SIGN ON A BARN OR SOMETHIN' DOWN THE ROAD, I HEARD BOUT SAYS ANY JOB I FOUND WHEN HEFTIER HOGS HOW COULD YOU FOR HIM WOULD BE A THE JOB AT THE GENERAL STORE. REM WAS SWELL JOB! GEE, HE'S ARE HATCHED HAPPY 'CAUSE WE NEED SOME EATIN' MONEY. A SWEET GUY! HAL WILL I SHORE CAN, BUBBA FUST LESSON !! YE SEEM TO KNOW A LEETLE DAB ABOUT MOONSHININ' Bridge SNUFFY--DO YE S'POSE YE COULD L'ARN ME HOW TO BE YE TALK TO !! A FUST-RATE ACROSS 36. Wild ox WE SENT HER TO A 37. Stripling WHAT A 1. Taxi SUMMER CAMP FOR SNUFFY DREADFUL 4. Vestment 39. Nautical TWO MONTHS, BUT 7. Large WASTE OF 40. Church NONE OF THE COUNSELORS PLAYED BRIDGE TIME! serpent council 42. European 12. Our country blackbird African 43. Blotch worm 46. Omit in 14. Evil spirit pronouncing 15. Ideal Talks wildly 17. Stop: naut. 50. Praising 54. Ward off 55. Busy inse Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 18. Lariat SE GRANDMA,
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By Sam Blackburn

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Of course, you all know about Finally, a student dug them out. Pepys. He was a strange little This scholar puzzled over the character who lived in the days of shorthand ciphers until he found Charles II of England and held down a clerk's post in the British Admirality.

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epidemic threatened to decimate Drums." the darkened and desolate streets as Captain Wyatt, leads a small technical details. out your dead!" He wrote the and rescues a beautiful girl. eration nearly levelled the city tion. In this one, Coop is an ex- and become involved in strange States that included television apbut it destroyed millions of plague. Confederate officer out to avenge situations as they seek the news pearances, recording sessions, and packing rats as it swept from three outlaws.

Murphy Film Continues At Sahara Drive-In

"Walk The Proud Land" continues its run through Monday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. Starring Audie Murchy, the film is based on the biography of For years, I had a brief abridge- The leatherbound volumes of John Philip Clum written by his ment of this diary. Finally, my meticulous shorthand notes were son. It is the story of the first Indian agent to use tactics of brotherly love in trying to tame the Apaches.

'Walk The Proud Land" has few of the features of the usual Western, although the movie's locale is near Tucson, Ariz., and both is some shooting and killing, but the bloodshed refuses to follow the

Since his latest film is double-bill-

acters, not as shadowy backdrops terial for modern books. If you The plot has Murphy taking over It is the frankest, most honoest read a historical novel about the the San Carlos reservation in author would lay bare his ining descriptions of buildings, cosing descriptions of buildings, cosicy of Apache extermination to one
tumes, or scenes of the great fire of course there was a reason of the plague the chances are if you will leaf through the pages of Pepys, you will find that the Pepys kept his diaries in a systo teach the Apaches a better

Wire Service Is TV Theme

men of television hunt through va- ganda." rious American ways of life for material, it was inevitable that mixed nude bathing in Sweden,' his pages; barmaids and roues Two Gary Cooper classics are some one eventually would hit on she explained, "is at private tre Sunday through Tuesday. The Someone has. On Oct. 4 ABC- at public beaches nude bathing is He lived through the infamous films, are "Dallas," co-starring TV will launch a weekly series permitted only in areas that have Black Plague when that dreadful Ruth Roman, and "Distant of hour-length filmed dramas—at been walled off—and where men

ated; of the gravediggers walking tide of the Seminole war. Cooper, can sit back and criticize the stars, and naturally she feels she's at night shouting at the closed force deep into the Florida Ever- Three stars - George Brent, have always been a little sorry and barred doors of houses "Bring glades, fights the Seminole chief, Dane Clark and Mercedes Mc left the United States. But I had Cambridge-will rotate on the to, I was so homesick for Sweden.' great fire which swept London at "Dallas" is a rip-roarin' West- series as wire service feature rethat time. This disastrous conflag- ern in the true Cooper tradi- porters who go to distant places a two-year stint in the United

behind the news.

Frankie And Johnny

Cyd Charisse (right) and Liliane Montevecchi battle over the affections of their faithless lover, John Brasela, in this scene from "Meet Me In Las Vegas." Miss Charisse plays an opera star turned bistroentertainer who brings good luck to Dan Dailey, a gambling rancher, at the casinos. The attraction may be seen Sunday and Monday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Says Nudity

BERLIN, Sept. 22 49 - One of her countrymen's swimming hab-

They seem to believe, she complained, that Swedes don't enjoy a swim unless it's in their birth-

"I never heard much about nudism in Sweden until I went to the United States," she said. "I think NEW YORK UM - As the idea it must be mostly tourist propa-

"The only place where there is beaches run by nudist clubs. But

doing fine here. Still, she said, "I She returned home in 1953, after a night club singing tour.

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the top money makers, an amaz- that rivaled the top Broadway ing record for a picture with no musicals.

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plot, no name actors (unless you | Its successors, "Cinerama Holi-

'Gone With Wind'? By HUGH A. MULLIGAN | ture, a theater owner must rip out

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Sept. 22 one-third to one-half of his seats, Sweden's most glamorous exports, P-Is "Gone With the Wind" or making room for three projection for its casting, generally good act-Bibi Johns, 26, thinks foreigners "This Is Cinerama" the biggest booths, a control box, a sevenare prone to misconceptions about money making movie of all time? speaker sound system and a huge Hollywood, long scorning the curved screen, six times the size Cinerama process as too expen- of a standard movie screen. sive, too unwieldy and too futur- Cinerama, the first and still the istic, wishes the question had nev- most realistic of the new screen

er come up.

How could "This Is Cinerama," depth and audience participation processes, achieves its illusion of playing in only 19 theaters in the by approximating the range of the United States and Canada in less human eye. A camera with three than four years, ever out-gross lenses shoots front, left and right "Gone With the Wind," which in side views of a picture, which is 17 years has played double and flashed on a curved screen by triple runs in thousands of houses? three separate projectors, each Does a three-dimensional roller filling in a third of the screen.

color or Clark Gable telling roller coaster, a run-away train, ing more than an old-fashioned Over the years, "Gone With the travelogue played to a seasick au-

has grossed 331/2 million dience," huffed one movie mogul dollars. Backers of "This Is Cine- who passed up a chance to buy rama," the first Cinerama pic- Cinerama stock at 10 cents a share ture, claim a gross of more than and soon read it on the big board

rule for "This Is Cinerama," cut- brates the fourth anniversary of ting its gross figure to 121/2 million its smash Broadway premiere, an dollars. Cinerama owns or leases event that saw a one-time aerial But even under the Variety The picture won a rare front-

count globe-trotter Lowell Thom-as) and no hope of every playing World," have done almost as well, steadily climbing up Variety's For screening a Cinerama pic- money-maker list

Friends Greet 'Medic' Star With Doctor Jokes

Soone. Calling Dr. Boone. This is the sort of thing that actor Richard Boone is greeted talored business suit. with all the time. The reason is

on the TV show, "Medic." "All the time people are com- Parker." ng up to me and making some he sighs. "They can't understand not cutting Miss Parker up into why I don't fall down laughing." Still, Boone, 39, is a patient soul and does not resort to fisticuffs. As a matter of fact, he enjoys that his contract calls for his the jokes the first few dozen times and is tolerant thereafter.

seldom got to shave. Now look at in the picture. She plays a mixed-

clean-shaven and his mustache HOLLYWOOD On-"Calling Dr. neatly clipped. His hair was combed anid he wore a well-

"' 'Medic' did this for me," he that he plays Dr. Konrad Styner said. "I'm getting my pick of pictures and 75 per cent of Eleanor

> I must explain this. They are in a new movie called produced by Kirk Douglas' Bryna Productions. I believe he meant name to be billed in type no less than 75 per cent of the size of Miss Parker's, which is pretty good billing.

up girl with a three-way split per-

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By BOB THOMAS

And why not? Look what "Med-

" has done for him. For three years, I didn't play anything but dirty men at 20th As a matter of fact, Miss Par-Century-Fox," he said. "Why, I ker is actually divided into thirds

I looked at him. His chin was sonality



(IN PERSON)

AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS WED. NITE, SEPT. 26

ON SNYDER HIGHWAY 2 Bands-Bob Wills and Hoyle Nix

Texas Girl Gets Broadway Chance

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 23, 1956

Tyler, whose stage name is Chele presidential candidates, "State of

She has been in the cast since No- ups by Mary Chase. It opens in vember and understudy of the role late October. played by Carol Haney and Helen Gallagher since Aug. 15.

is a geophysicist and saw Army speare's service. She lived in 16 towns in. Texas and Louisiana before going to New York.

Mrs. Brown says Chele learned to walk on her toes instead of toddling and took her first dance lesson at 2. Even before school, she was Broadway conscious. Her dolls were princesses, actresses and ballerinas and doll clothes were stage costumes.

study dancing, she danced in the rehearsal Monday, is being di-State Fair Musicals at Dallas in rected this year by Max Madrid.

The greater Forth Worth Comnunity Theater launched its second season last week with "Stalag 17." The production drew praise ing and scenery. The Sah Angelo Community

Theater started its new season last week with "Anything Goes." ter opens its season Thursday with certs Nov. 5 and April 1.

Another Texas girl will see her | Both the Lubbock Little Theater name in lights on a Broadway and the Wichita Falls Civic Play-theater. She is Shelley Graham of house plan productions about

the Union," for October. On Sept. 24 blonde Miss Gra-ham, 20 and 5 feet 2, will take ter is casting for its first show of over the featured dance role of the season, "Mrs. McThing," the "Gladys" in "Pajama Game." children's fantasy about grown-

The Beaumont Community Players will open Oct. 11 with "Kiss Chele is the daughter of Mr. and Me Kate," the Cole Porter musi-Mrs. Robert Graham. Her father cal comedy version of Shake-is a geophysicist and saw Army speare's "The Taming of the Shrew.

Charles Olsen, son of edienne Ethel Shutta and band leader George Olsen, will direct the production of Houston's Alley Theater's "Sabrina Fair," opening Tuesday.

The Marshall Civic Symphony Orchestra plans a season of four concerts tentatively set for Oct. 30, Dec. 16, Feb. 26 and April 30. Before going to New York to The orchestra which had its first The San Antonio Symphony will open its 18th season Nov. 3 with tenor Richard Tucker. Victor Al-

lesandro is the conductor. The Midland Symphony has arranged for stars at four of its five concerts. The first concert will be Oct. 27 with violinist Ruggero Ricci. Walter Mantani is conductor.

The Wichita Falls Symphony The Corpus Christi Little Thea- has scheduled two children's con-

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TOPS ON TEE-VEE

New Shows Football On The Screen

Football and some of the sea son's new programs are on tap for KBST-TV this week. Today at noon, the Washington Redskins-Detroit Lions pro g a m e and Ruth Roman; also, "DISTANT will be shown from Buffalo, N. Y. DRUMS," with Gary Cooper and This will be followed at 6:30 p.m. Mary Aldon, with the seasonal premiere of the Jack Benny Show, and will include Rochester, Mel Blanc, Artie Auerback, Don Wilson and the

Sportsmen quartet. Another premiere is the Bob DeCarlo and Dan Duryea.

Cummings show Monday at 8 p.m.

A Studio One offering, the show will be titled "A Special Announce-"BACK LASH" with

Another game of interest will be the Baylor-Texas Tech grid tilt in Waco, which will be televised at 1:45 p.m. next Saturday. The game will be followed at 4:30 by Pick The Victor, a 15-minute local program devoted to a football scoreboard with scores given as they

Some other shows of interest this week are as follows (all times are

p.m.): SUNDAY 7:00—General Electric Theatre: Greer Garson stars in "The Glorious Gift of Molly Malloy." 9:00—Ed Sullivan Show: Guests in-clude Helen Traubel, Edith Piaff, Jean Carroll and Janos and Bogye (acrobats from Aus-

MONDAY 7:00-The Charlie Farrell Show:

Lubbock studying the CTC's meth- 1200 Marijo and have two children, ods and was on the payroll at Patricia, 8, and Rebecca Lynn, 4. the time. He was appointed to the Mrs. Eubanks is secretary to Larand Leslie Howard. TUESDAY ard County since 1953, but just re-is preaching at Forsan, but he told cently moved to Big Spring. He lived at Forsan in 1953 and 1954 interviewed for the position that and was preacher there at the Church of Christ. He moved from there to Ackerly in 1954 and stay-

10:20-Hollywood Star Theatre: 'He Found A Star." WEDNESDAY

Hour: Paul Newman and Georgi-ann Johnson star in "Bang The Drum Slowly," a tender, moving baseball story. 10:20—Hollywood Star Theatre:

You may be hearing a lot about Kay Starr, superb on "The Jo Stafford's newest record re-lease, "Love Me Good." She has have recorded a natural, Although THURSDAY been a pretty long time between this record hasn't been long on the colm Brodrick. hit records, but this one seems to market, it is causing some com-

Frank Sinatra doesn't have to look too far back to remember his leaner days. With one of the most Sarah Vaughn's version of "Fab.

R. Murrow visits the Duke and R. Murrow visits the Duke amazing comebacks in the history ulous Character." Nothing like it. of show business, Frank has re-gained his former throne. One of Winds" by Martha Washington.

CTC'S SECRETARY

James Eubanks starts in new job.

CTC Secretaryship Monday

James Eubanks starts his first College, 1947-49.
week here as secretary of the Cit- While with Stanolind, Eubanks

He spent part of last week in Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks live at

position by the city commission at son Lloyd, at the Security State

Church of Christ preacher there, The CTC at Lubbock is termed

tine and before that with the same furnished by Tidwell Chevrolet. firm at Stamford. He was born at Tidwell has furnished a car for

Tahoka but moved to Leuders the CTC secretary since its organ-when he was three. He graduat-ed from high school at Leuders George Oldham served as sec-and attended Abilene Christian retary until July 25.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Before coming to Howard Coun- commission said he could learn

Bank. Eubanks, 27, has been in How- At the present time, Eubanks

Eubanks To Be On Job In

izens' Traffic Commission Monday. was a personnel clerk.

ed there until this month. He was him for the position.

ty, he worked for Stanolind Oil about the work there. and Gas Company in San Augus- He made the trip in a

have hit the bull's eye.

Bound" is his latest.

reception.

Although Mario Lanza's record-

his best to date is the newly leased, "Mind If I Make Love To Sea Saga At ing success has dropped in recent years, many still recognize his as a top-notch vocalist. "Earth

Johnny Stanley, the jokester who recorded "It's In the Book" Pacific Ocean amphibious war fin 1952, is the key figure in the disc "Get Out and Vote." Occupying both sides of the record, the film plays at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Thursday through Salary on a double bill with

their sure hit is "You're So Far In Theatre. One of the best female vocal of the war as seen through the film fame. He also wants \$142,500 groups is the McGuire Sisters. Accelaimed by record fans, they do justice to their latest release, der. The boat is the USS Belinda against Harold Hecht and Burt

Must Fall."

"From the Bottom of My Heart."

by the Clovers, seems to be one

Cient in the Pacific.

In supporting roles are George

Nader, Julie Adams, Lex Barker

Borgnine's acting won an Academy Award.

Borgnine's complaint said he

of the current local hits in rock and Richard Boone.

and roll, A second number is also Dodson gave the pen name of fairly popular, "I'd Like To Do "Belinda" to the ship he served prepared by Hecht-Lancaster lawon during the war, and in his sto- yers in August 1954. He said the Rock 'n roll acclaimers are giving the Ray Charles release, "What Would I Do Without You," a good the Belinda took one of the worst cent of the profits for five years. beatings of the war.



Olivia DeHavilland plays the ambassador's daughter in the film of that same name showing at the Ritz Theatre Sunday through Tues-

and John Forsythe.

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "DALLAS," with Gary Cooper Carthy.

Wednesday and Thursday
"I COVER THE UNDER-WORLD," with Dean McClary.

Taesday and Wednesday
"CONGO CROSSING," with Virwith Audie Murphy and Anne Banneeds to win, idwark and Donna Reed.

are received.

10:20-Hollywood Star Theatre: "Thunder In The City" with Edward G. Robinson and Nigel

Farrell is placed on a budget by his Racquet Club manager to shield him from his own generous nature as a 'soft touch'. 10:20-Hollywood Star Theatre: "Spitfire" starring David Niven

9:00-The Phil Silvers Show: "It's For the Birds". When Bilko and his platoon watch a sailor win top money on "The \$64,000 Question," they decide to get their own man on the show and split the winnings.

the best in the state, and the 7:00-The Millionarie: "The Story of Anne Hartley," starring Con-stance Ford. A devoted wife reaps disappointment when she dedicates a million dollars (which she receives as a gift from an unknown benefactor,) toward furthering the career of her

8:00-The United States Steel

"Escape In The Fog" with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch. 7:30-Climax: "Burst of Violence" starring Eddie Albert, Betsy Palmer, John Baragrey and Mal-

10:20-Hollywood Star Theatre: 'The 13th Green.'

R. Murrow visits the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. 10:20-Hollywood Star Theatre: "Two Yanks in Trinidad" with

Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair. SATURDAY :30—Hey, Jeannie: Jeannie Car-son buys a share of stock in a huge industrial firm, and nearly

upsets the entire corporation.

The Four Freshmen have done it again. This time, the title of the company which produced the

"Please Don't Leave Me."

Another well-established group, the Hilltoppers, is doing fairly well with "Into Each Life Some Rain crew into one of the most effiter boat is the USS Bethids against Haroid Hecht and Burt of the novel by Kenneth Dodson. Lancaster, film producing partners, and their subsidiary producing companies. Hecht and Lancaster produced "Marty," in which

The complaint also said that Borgnine received only \$35,000 for two pictures made at 20th Century-Fox, whereas Hecht-Lancas-

ter received nearly \$150,000 for loaning him to the studio. **New Plot Idea** In State Film

A plot idea that hasn't come up for a long time is used in "I Cover the Underworld," shwoing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre. The plot involves identical twins, one a gang lead-er about to be released from pris-on, the other a divinity student. The divinity student offers his. services to police to pose as his brother, whose release is delayed, when it is discovered that a gang war is about to break out in con-

nection with the bad brother's return to gangland power. The ac-tion comes swiftly when it is re-vealed that the divinity student is

The Week's Playbill

Wednesday through Saturday "LAST WAGON."

Friday and Saturday
"RIVER LADY," with Yvonne

Sunday and Monday "BACK LASH," with Richard

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WAS," with Clifton Webb; also,
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"QUEEN BEE," with Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan; also, "TEEN - AGE CRIME WAVE," with Tommy Cook and Mollie Me- Boxing Film Is

"WORLD IN MY CORNER," at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Murwith Audie Murphy.

DRIVE-IN

Tuesday and Wednesday Charles Laughton Almost

Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden; also "BENEATH THE 12 MILE Overlooked Latest Venture

Robert Wagner.

at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Murphy portrays a youth, reared in poverty in the slums of Jersey tonian concept of the Bernard great play."

The "array of wonderful peolity who makes a play for the slums of Jersey tonian concept of the Bernard great play."

Chandler and George Nader; also, ater's most dynamic spirits, near"THE LONE HAND," with Joel ly overlooked his latest bold broadway venture."

"Simply didn't like" the play that now has him so enthused. Broadway venture. A half-hour nap woke him up.

til that day-then I was bitten brought about the transformation. Sunday and Monday

"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS,"
with Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey.
Tuesday and Wednesday

"World In My Corner,"
showing Tuesday and Wednesday

"I saw the play and its movie five times," Laughton says, "and production of "Major Barbara" which arrives Oct. 30 at the Martin showing Tuesday and Wednesday

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Thursday through Saturday
"AWAY ALL BOATS," with Jeff handler and George Nader.

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"AWAY ALL BOATS," with Jeff big time by entering the fight racket. Along the way, he meets of the surprise film hits of the year, a lusty and

There was a time, admits the robust melange from Mexico and man who has amassed a reputa-Spain called "Bullfight."

Thursday through Saturday
"AWAY ALL BOATS," with Jeff Charles Laughton, one of the the-stage and film work, when he

Robert Joseph, producer of last "I simply didn't understand un- season's hit "Tiger at the Gates." hard," says the rotund star. "I saw the play and its movie

film hits of the year, a lusty and

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daughter, Cheryle Ann, at 11:10 a.m. Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds Born to A. 2C. and Mrs. Charles E. Ellis, 710 Pine, a daughter, Beverly Cecelia, at 1:08 p.m. Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds 10% ounces. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Scott, 1605 Canary, a son, Rich-

weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gordon R. Links, Rt. 1, Big Spring, a son, Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Canedy, 1500 Chickasaw, a daughter, Chris Lynn, at 5:50 p.m. Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds 3

> COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gufey, 1209 Blackmon, a son, Wiliam James, at 3:57 a.m. Sept. 6, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey 208 Wright, a daughter, Trissia Earlene, at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 17, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Moore, Coahoma, a daughter, Mary Avis, at 9:14 p.m. Sept. 19, weighing 5 pourds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Weeks, 222 A Kenneday, a son, James Franklin Jr., at 3:26 p.m. Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds 8

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio rnandez, Big Spring, a daughr, Romelia, at 7:43 a.m. Sept. 19, eighing 5 pounds 3½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woods, 1602 West First, a daughter, Sherrie Evon, at 6:20 a.m. Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Welsh, Lovington, N. M., a daugh-"Cloud No. 9," the new fur-like fabric featured in this Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank ter, Janet Janae, at 2 a.m. Sept. season's Briny Marlin coats! Taylor, 807 Johnson, a son, Lex Looks like fur, acts like fur, Howard, at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds 8 our Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Brooks, Rt. 1, a son, Michael Ray, at 11:02 a.m. Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George features the popular non-but- Benton Crittenden, 1609 Young, a

ton tuxedo front with deep, son, no name given, at 7:20 a.m. wide sleeves and lavish Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds 7 MALONE AND HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bustamente, 1003 Southwest First, a daughter, Adeline, at 5:42 p.m. Sept. 15, weighing six pounds 13%

ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hopper, Midland, a son, Michael Blevin, at 4:20 p.m. Sept. 15, weigh-



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Robertson, 311 West 5th, a son,
Walter Glenn, at 1:48 p.m. Sept.
15, weighing seven pounds 1½
E. Bailey, 4600 S. Monticello, a
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Speegle, 11041/2 Nolan, a son Terry Lana Kay, at 12:46 a.m. Sept. 17, Lynn, at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 17, weigh- weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce. ing six pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beld- Newton, 307 Northwest Eleventh,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. soe, 709 East 12th, a daughter, no name given, at 1:24 p.m. Sept. 19, weighing 3 pounds 15½ ounces.

21, weighing 3 pounds 15½ ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parras, 911 N. Runnels, a daughter ne name given, at 2:25 p.m. Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Engdahl, 1200 Nolan, a son,

Michael, at 8:51 a.m. Sept. 22,

weighing 81/2 pounds.

High School have been elected as evening. follows: Freida White, president; The lot follows: Freida White, president; Zenobia Crain, vice president; Wanda Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Esther Riethmayer, reporter.

The Iota Kappa Chapter met in the home of Mrs. Glen Esmond on Spring Flowering Bulbs. Fifteen on Spring Flowering Bulbs. Fifteen with Mrs. James Holman as hosters, asters.

Ben Dopson presented the program on Spring Flowering Bulbs. Fifteen with Mrs. James Holman as hosters, asters.

Mrs. George Thomas brought the devotion titled "Building a Spring Flowering Bulbs." Spring Flowering Bulbs. Fifteen with Mrs. James Holman as hosters, asters.

Hold Rush Parties

LAMESA - The Lambda Ph ter of Beta Sigma Phi each held rush parties Thursday evening. The Lambda Phi Chapter evening. The Lambda Phi Chapter met in the home of Mrs. Bruce den report on the Flower Show conducted last week in connection with the feir. met in the home of Mrs. Bruce with the fair.

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LAMESA - The Dawson County Chapter and the Iota Kappa Chap- Garden Club met Thursday after-

Senior Class Officers

Moore for a salad supper with the lar.

During the business meeting Mrs.

Charnell Jobe was elected as a delegate to the district meeting to a white lace cloth and centered be held Oct. 3-4 in Midland. Mrs. with an arrangement of orchid

Rebecca SS Class Dawson Garden Club Has Promotion Party

> A promotion party was held Fri-Hostess for the buffet dinner was Mrs. Elmer Dickens, 609 Cir-



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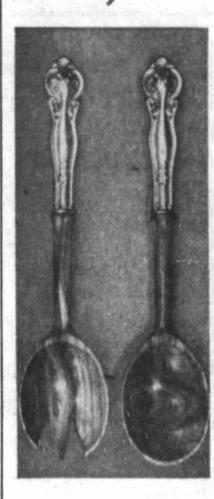




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century of service in Big Spring has gone into the making of the maintained two stores. One connew Prager's store for men and the maintained two stores one connew Prager's store for men and the maintained two stores. One connew Prager's store for men and the maintained two stores one connew Prager's store for men and the maintained two stores.

Big Spring and area are being asked to join Monday for the formal opening of this spacious, mod-

Actually, the new store here at 102-04 E. 3rd had its antecedent in Fort Worth where Morris Prager lived and operated a men's store from Texas A&M as a petroleum venture. from 1910 until 1927. It was in that engineer in 1941. But when Pearl year that he spotted Big Spring as a city with real merchandising opportunity and set up shop. He callways on active duty as a lieutenant. ed it the Army Store, although For three years he was in Africa, there was no connection at all be-tween the name and the broad participating in five major cam-of the Reserve Officers Association stock of merchandise.

The first store was opened at 113 Main Street. In 1930, at the depth of the depression, Mr. Prager decided to come "up town" just a bit and settled his operations at

guests will be putting themselves tures throughout. He also had exin possible line for a long list of
merchandise prizes to be given tionally advertised and other welltionally advertised and other welltionally advertised and other welltionally advertised and other wellknown brands of merchandise at reasonable prices.

In the meantime, A. J. Prager,

which now had become devoted exclusively to military attire and ac- in north Louisiana. But his father cessories. The other took his name, needed someone to help in the and after the war it continued as business, so A. J. Prager returnern, solidly stocked store. There will be favors for those who call Mr. Prager had remodeled ex-Mr. Prager had remodeled ex- men's wear business. His brother, during the day, and all week long tensively and had added new fix-guests will be putting themselves tures throughout. He also had ex-engineering and now is with GE's

> His sister, Emily, had been wed to Joe Clark, who also settled down here after the war. Today they are co-managers and, as Mr. one of his two sons, graduated Prager puts it, partners in the

A. J. Prager is married and he and Mrs. Prager have one son, Billy Irvin, 6. He is a 32nd degree Mason, Shriner and member of the

Founders Of Store

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager, above, founded their first store in Big Spring in 1927. That was in the 100 block of Main Street. A second location, at 203 Main, later was occupied by the firm. Prager's has moved from that store to the modern; enlarged establishment at 102-04 East Third. Mr. Prager is no longer active in the operation of the store, leaving that chore to his son, A. J. Prager, and son-in-law, Joe Clark. He describes them as partners and co-managers of the institution.

paigns. He was in on two invaliance (he now holds the rank of major); three children, Richard, Stephanie Scout district committees, and ing the preparation of the new basions and changed divisions almost is a member of the Elks, and has and Mike. He is a Mason and is past exalted ruler of the Elks "retired," although he has been building and stocking to make ready for the opening. He profess-Joe Clark and Mrs. Clark have lodge here. He has been on Boy right in the forefront of things dur- happens to be a janitor with some

We offer

and

On The Opening Of Their Beautiful New Store 102 East 3rd

Prisoners In Pastel

TORRENCE, Calif. (#) - The new city jail here has all its cells painted in gay colors, including

one done in lavender - bars and

Congratulation

To

PRAGER'S

Dwite Gilliland

Electric Co.

1006 11th Pl, Dial AM 4-4861

Congratulations

Welcome Neighbor

Prageria

Congratulations on completing your beautiful new men's and boys' store. We are happy to have you in this area.



REST WISHES TO

rager's

ON FORMAL OPENING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24



The Prager Management

Senior member and founder of Prager's in Big Spring is Morris Prager, center. He is shown with Joe Clark, left, and A. J. Prager, now partners and co-managers of Prager's store which is opening in its new location at 102-04 E. 3rd Street, Clark is the son-in-law of

Morris Prager and A. J. Prager is the senior Mr. Prager's son. The trio is shown in the shirt department of the expansive new store. The open displays shown above are one of the features of the new Prager's. No boxes or crates of any kind will be visible in the store.

warehousing, it does mean that ried out in the main floor. In the

In all, the store has approxi-

EVERYTHING





Latest novelties in modern washable fabrics to flash across the fashion horizon.

Roomy and comfortable with two big pockets, and modern convertible collar.

See these dashing new SHAPELY sportshirts at surprising prices.

rager's 104 E. 3rd Street

To Prager, A. J. Prager and Joe Clark

On the completion and opening of the beautiful

This modern and spacious new store is an asset to your city and we bespeak for your every success

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Baptist Church.

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buffet dinner ickens, 609 Cir-

Hampton Heath Clothes tailored by

Goldsmith Clothing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

New Store Is Planned For onvenience Of Customers

ly out of stock. If a size 11-A shoe tomers.

took shape here according to a ices for men and boys. definite merchandising philosophy
— that of arranging goods so that
the public can see them, and in

The hat selection is perhaps the
largest in West Texas for a single
store. Prager's will have something

warehousing. It does mean that
boys' department the colors are
blue and gray. Even the Vinyl tile
flooring rounds out the color shows

much or more merchandise on
scheme. like a thousand hats from which hand as is showing.

The entire layout of the store at grown ups and juveniles may 102-04 E. 3rd Street carries out choose. 102-04 E. 3rd Street carries out this idea. Virtually all fixtures, except those against the walls, are less than shoulder high. This, coupled with abundant illumination, the store is its "back up" plan. Every display is backed up by systematic storage immediately behind it. Thus, when suits are sold off the largest and most successful men and boys stores in the Southwest. It has developed the "back up" plan; it also settled upon the use of harmonizing from two master panels, one in pled with abundant illumination, permits the customer to gain a sweeping view of the store from rack, they are replaced immediate-

almost any point.

Lights are so arranged that there is no shadowing, yet there is no shadowing, yet there is no shadowing the identical item is transferred to the shelves. While and a blonde surface edge. Colors the partitions for storage area. glare. Materials may be seen in their true colors.

Except for some small items of jewelry and accessories, all merchandise is out within ready reach of the customer. Shirts, socks, trousers, ties, jackets, coats, suits, topcoats, hats, and other items may be examined by the prospective purchaser.

The store is departmentalized, first as between adults and boys, and then as between sports, casual and more formal wear, as to western attire and work clothes. There is, of course, a large shoe

Enormous Sign Identifies Store

A store-width sign announces Prager's new location

The bright blue and green signs read "MENS Prager's Boys" and extends from one side of the build-ing to the other. Neon lights illumnate the huge signs at night. The name sign is blue, while the Mens and Boys words are

The entire background is covered with sheet aluminum, which accentuates the bright signs. The aluminum also extends to the street on either side of the store.

Down the center of the entrance is a small show window outlined in porcelain tile. Underneath the small window and also along the bottom of the show cases is rough

Charles Meyers & Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The store layout is similar to

FINE TROUSERS IS HAPPY TO JOIN IN OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS

> To Prager's on the completion and occupancy of your beautiful new store. We are proud to have our fine trousers in your fine store.

ager's-



Long Line Of Suits

Joe Clark, co-manager of Prager's, displays one of the Mayfield suits from the store's big new stock. Scores of suits by "name"

manufacturers are on display in the enlarged Prager's. Air conditioned dressing rooms are adjacent to the display area.

store.

Congratulations PRAGER'S

on the opening of your new store . . .

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH



Offers Sincere

CONGRATULATIONS

To

Prager's On Their

Formal Opening Monday, Sept. 24

The Little Shop

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones

Much Of Activity Is Out Of Sight

play and "back-up" storage polic-

racks, permitting customers to make a close exam on of the various products. Sales personnel expect their customers to make use of their senses of touch as well

Such a policy necessitates supply of replacement for when an item is sold, it must be replaced on the dis-play counters by a similar prod-

uct immediately. This might sound like a considerable chore, but Prager's has solved the problem by providing ample "back-up" storage. The entire perimeter of the store is util-

ized for this purpose.

For example, behind the shirt shelves is a storage area filled with hundreds of additional shirts. When one is sold from the shelves. Prager personnel have only to step into the nearby storage area to se-

cure a replacement. Similar reserve stocks are in storage immediately in back of the shelves of western wear, work

Display Windows 4 **Easily Entered**

Display windows at Prager's store are large and easily acces-

sible for dressing. Side windows have a single door access and the center windows have two doors which will permit dressing of one half of the window, at a time without any awkwardness or difficulty. The windows all have a plush brown carpet and are backed by brown to beige drapes. In the center of the exterior of the store is a shadow box display for items to be accentuated.

Prager's Features Well-Known Brands

ment of his first Big Spring store Brand names aren't the only fea-

ment of his first Big Spring store many years ago.

In the hat department, for instance, you'll find Resistol, "the self conforming" hats, along with Texas Miller, Borsalino and Bradford lines. Incidentally, Prager's new hat display is the largest you'll find anywhere in West Texas. More than 1,000 hats will be on display in the store at all on display in the store at all

Prager's features Mayfield Four-Sport coats by Mayfield, Berk-bray, Hardwick and Cresco are offered, along with jackets fash-ioned by Berkbray, Cresco, Buck-skin Joe and Palomino.

is styled by the popular H-Bar-C front. designers and manufacturers. In the shoe department at Pra-ger's you'll see such well-known

Men's Store Has A Ladies Lounge For Wives, Moms

Actually, this is not the case, for Prager's is delighted to have the ladies shop for their husbands, sons and friends.

There are many ways in which the store management and per sonnel attempt to add the comfort and convenience of women shop-pers. One is through the provision of a ladies lounge — in a men's

Temperatures To Be Pleasant

Temperatures will always be pleasant at Prager's Men and Boys Store at 102-04 E. Third.

The big store has a 15-ton refrigerative air conditioner. The central heating unit also works off the same duct system, which is spuggled between the lowered ceils snuggled between the lowered ceiltractiveness of the new store. Cus-tomers will see no stock boxes or but it will be vented into the four lounge, and the office.

THESE FAMOUS **GARMENTS**



for schoolfor play-

best buy



waistband snap.

tough, good-looking Sanforized Jeans have electronically-fused double knees, zipper fly,

out, world-famous LEVI'Sthe original blue jeanswill outwear any other overalls you've ever owned! Copper-Riveted, extraheavy, white-backed blue denim, tailored to give you that slim, trim cowboy fit! There are lots of blue jeans, but there's only one LEVI'S-look for the Red Tab on the back pocket

LEVIS

BEST WISHES PRAGER'S

On Your New And Beautiful Store

HANK D'AUDNEY

Representative LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Nationally advertised brands of brands as Pedwin, Weyenberg and men's and boys' clothing are featured exclusively in the new Prashoes and Acme cowboy boots. ger's, in line with a policy adopt-ed by Morris Prager on establish-played.

Used Head

Designers at Prager's Men and Boys Store turned an awkward structural problem into a unique display window.

When the new owners started thinking of how they were going to change the front of the building, Van Heusen shirts are prominent at Prager's. The store also features Jockey, Hanes and Cooper underwear, Dickie's khakis, and Lement steel on either side of the vi's bluejeans. Other western wear stairway in the center of the store

The steel could not be removed without weakening the building, but it must be changed to allow

The owners decided to enclose the opening with tile and make it into a small show window. For the opening of their new store, Pragers' is modeling boys' wear in the window.

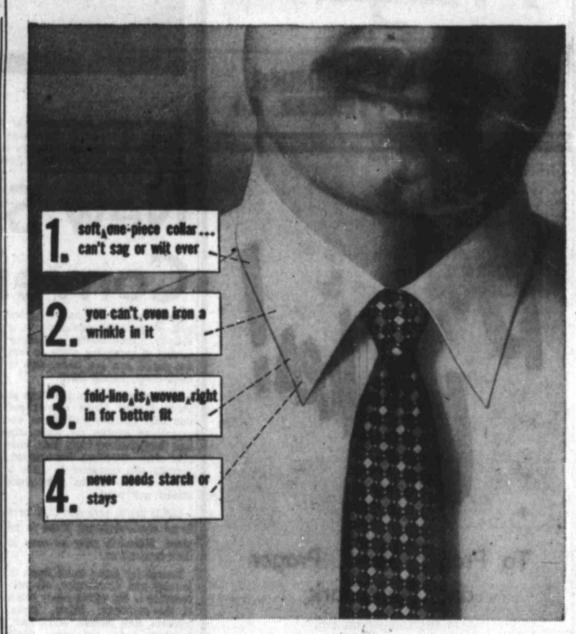
a tradition of fine craftsmanship for 60 years asterbilt Congratulations Prager's Men's Store

Try it at the New PRAGER'S

Twist it...twirl it...bend it...curl it...

...the new soft collar on

VAN HEUSEN **CENTURY SHIRTS** WON'T WRINKLE ... EVER!



The greatest advance in shirts since the fused collar Millions of men have discovered the most amazing shirt in the world - the Van Heusen Century. You'll be amazed, too, when you see for yourself that the patented one-piece construction of the Van Heusen Century collar keeps it smooth and neat without a single wrinkle from breakfast to bed. Yet it's handkerchief-soft and completely comfortable...never needs irritating starch or bumpy stays. Women are surprised, too, when they see how perfectly this wonderful collar irons in one swift stroke because of its unique woven-in fold line. And these handsome Van Heusen Century shirts will give you up to twice the wear, yet they cost no more. \$3.95 white; \$5.00 superfine white; \$5.00 oxford button-down; \$3.95 colors, shirtmate tie \$1.50.



GRACE MILLER

GEORGIA JOHNSON

Welcome Neighbor!

Congratulations To Prager's

On The

Formal Opening

Of Their New Store

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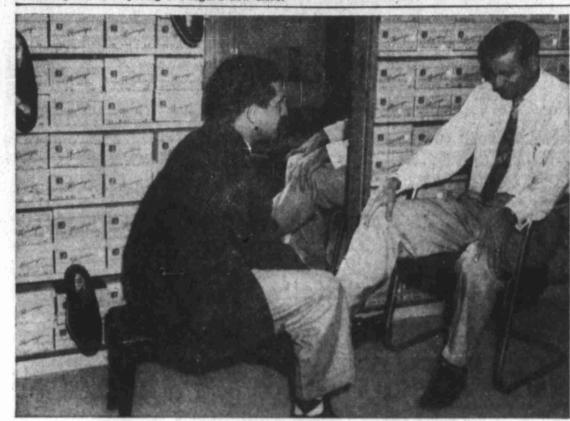
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Feminine Assistants

Mrs. Violet Carter, left, seamstress, Mrs. Joe Clark, center, and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, salesladies, are assisting with the opening of Prager's new store.



In Shoe Department

Joe Clark, co-manager at Prager's, fits a pair of shoes for a customer in the new store which has its formal opening Monday. Well-known lines of shoes are stocked in the department, which is situated in the rear of the big store.

Best Wishes

Congratulations

PRAGER'S

on the opening of your new store . . .

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

We are happy to have you as our new neighbors.

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

Getting Ready To Drain Pool?

Park Manager Carl Hager, an old hand at retrieving bottles, banana peels and such from the Grange-ville municipal swimming pool, The hearing was closed, but the

He Doesn't Have Too Many Acres

McCay has been farming in the Apache community for more than 50 years, and he's still using horse

Tractors are cheaper per acre, know," he admits. still rather uses horse. And I'll bet deep down in their hearts all other farmers would too."

Strange Animals Loose In Missouri

PEVELY, Mo. (#) - Farmers in this area won't believe their eyes if they happen to spot a couple of critters on the loose in these

A truck carrying an animal shipment to Chicago overturned, two coatimondis escaped They're cousins of the raccoon family, but have long snouts that gives them an appearance similar

Congratulations.

We are happy to join in sending sincere congratulations to

Prager's

Your beautiful new store is an asset to your city and we are proud to be represented in fine lines

RED WING SHOES

RED WING, MINN.

Western Wear Is Big Department

Western wear — for both men and women — continues to be one of the big cepartments after Prager's move to their new quarters. With the exception of hats and boots, all western clothing is gathered in one area — the right cornment will be western sport coats, and the store underneath the ball beavy coats and western style. er of the store underneath the bal- heavy coats, and western-style cony. Naturally, the hats and boots Levi Strauss and H-Bar-C brands

are handled by Prager's in men's wear, and for women, they have

Every color of the rainbow is mixed in their shirt assortment, plus a large range of solids.

To remove the need of walking to another department, two dressing rooms are provided in the

tween two clothes racks for con-

Prager's is not short of stocks

of Levi jeans, shirts, and jackets.

other large areas are given over

men's sizes; in the boys' sizes, Prager's has Dickie's and Levi's.

Methodists, But

Wrong Wedding

BEDFORD, Ind. (#) - It was the

learned whether they got there on

DARLINGTON, SC. 09 - Light

And while the fire was burning,

Limed oak counters, used

Painted Desert.

Sailors Won't **Have To Think**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A — The Naval Electronics Laboratory here is working, along with private retween two clothes racks for control of the contr search organizations, on electronic computers for shipboard operation on all combatant ships.

be used to process the amount of data which are required for some than the state of the source of the state o The "thinking machines" ed for accurate fire control, guided-missile control, and anti-air- to shirts and jackets. These are craft defense in the atom-jet missile age at sea.

mander of the laboratory, said the object of the computer project is to adopt electronic laboratory and the man department, and the man department, Capt. Gould Hunter, former com to adapt electronically-operated "thinking machines" to the peculiar needs of naval warfare.

Trial Due On **Punch Charge**

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. P— The Marine Corps will put an Erie, Pa., corporal on trial before a special court-martial on a charge of maltreating a recruit who says he was slugged in the stomach.

No date has been set for the wrong couple. They couldn't No date has been set for the the wrong couple. They couldn't trial of Richard J. Bille, 21. The leave without disturbing the servformer supply corporal was trans- ices so they sat through the cereferred to a cleaning job after Pvt.

Donald Hamisfar of Norwalk,
Ohio, complained he was attacked ity Methodist Church, but no one

for failing to say "sir" to him.

Hamisfar, 20, confronted Bille at a hearing yesterday before Lt.

Col. Oscar Peatross, commander of the 5th Recruit Training Battal-Maybe Thief

Hamisfar said he was punched and pushed backward Aug. 23, his second day at this recruit training depot, while his platoon was drawing training equipment.
Unlike Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, convicted of negligent homicide by

The fire burned out the store's a general court-martial here last stock month in the drowning of six recruits, Cpl. Billie was not in com- somebody stole more than \$100

has made a startling new addition special court-mertial will be open At the bottom of the pool he found a thoroughly soaked and apparently harmless stick of dynamonths, forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay, and reduction to private



Clothing for LADS Styled like DADS

will be featured in the Boys' Department of the New Prager's, Shown above is just one of the many styles you will find

Visit this department of Prager's for the tops in boys' wear.

Prager's Men's Store 102-104 E. 3rd

The "SELF-CONFORMING" leather adjusts instantly to your headshape!



The "Self-Conforming" leather is measured exactly to head size then suspended by a rubberized fabric into a slightly larger hat. In this way the leather, not the hat, adjusts immediately to the individual shape of your head with instant ease . . . and the hat itself stays looking smart for months longer.

NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!





RESISTOL

Prager's-

Congratulations And Best Wishes

To our very valued friend and customer-PRAGER'S -upon the completion and occupancy of your large



104 East 3rd St.



Modern Front For An Up-To-Date Store

display there. The window serves a dual purpose. The tiled columns provide support for the second story of the Prager Building. Doorway to the offices upstairs may be seen at the left of the big display windows.

Expansive Front, Big Show Windows Make Impressive Addition To City's Businesses

Situated just east of the Main striking change probable ing, the most striking change probable in the striking change proba to give the structure an offices. The stairway formerly biappearance in keeping sected the building. It has been and back view and it encases and toward the center of the store able. The tile and carpeting are in

ongratulations.

We are happy to join in congratulating you

We are proud to have been chosen to lay the Vina-lux floors in this beautiful building.

Falkner Floor Co.

Dial AM 4-5048

Congratulations

MEN'S WEAR

GRAND OPENING

of your beautiful

Sweet Mfg. Co. - Dallas Manufacturers of

Sportswear by Sweet



Connolly

Shoes For Men

Foot Comfort

You will find them in the modern and beautiful Prager's





104 East 3rd St.

on two legs of the triangle (the third is in the sidewalk) are two larger display windows, featuring fortably furnished and carpeted, seaming glass and bright alumi-

by the largest display of hats in toward the rear of the store. West Texas and on the right by an

The hat display occupies the en-

The "no-boxes-in-sight" idea is a characteristic of the entire store. Whether it be hats, shirts, sox, handkerchiefs, or any other line of goods, all will be shown on open shelves with all the boxes and wrappings removed.

Down the east wall of the store

Is 'Ghost Town' Easy To Move?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. OF -T. E. Smith has bought himself a ghost town for \$551.25. For that figure he got 36 buildings in Husted, a hamlet that has to be removed because it is on land that is part of the grounds of the U. S. Air Force Academy, un-der construction north of Colorado

Smith, a realestate dealer, said he is confident the can sell all the buildings before the Oct. 1 removal

Plastic Profession Fluid In Mexico

MEXICO CITY OF - The Mexican Supreme Court says it is no crime to practice a profession as long as you do not claim to be omething you are not.

The opinion was given in the case of Mario del Rio, a well-known plastic surgeon. He appealed from a fine imposed by the Ministry of Health on a charge of usurpa tion of the profession of a medi-

cal surgeon. The court ruled in his favor saying he had not claimed to be a licensed doctor or medical sur-

Burglar Should A'Stood In Bed

OMAHA (#) - The burglar who broke into a packing company here must have had butter-fingers. Police investigation disclosed a trail of blood indicating the bur-glar slashed his hands on broken glass; jimmied a door only to find it led to an outside loading dock; tried again and laborious-ly pried two padlocks free to find hey guarded a cooler door; found a quarter of beef too heavy to carry and settled for a small piece of beef cut from the quarter. The stolen meat was of the poorest

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second floor supports which engineers found could not be disturbed in the remodeling project.

are the colorful racks of sport beige-to-brown times blending with coats and jackets and the circular, revolving displays of slacks of the upper portion of the walls. It was 11 p.m. and other trousers. There are so Lower sections of the walls are many of these that, with the suits textoned in a light green, backing and costs, they take up the entire up the limed oak fixtures and trim.

exclusive design permits easy vi- greater array of items to choos

Fluorescent lighting is used, as- I'll have a double chocolate milk

the arrangement permits the fit-ting of shoes in a semi-secluded new establishment. A 15-ton Westger's suits, shoes and other items of clothing for men and boys.

Wide doorway to the store is located in the corner of the entrance triangle, near the west edge of the store. As the customer enters, he will be flanked on the left by the largest display of hats in toward the rear of the store.

Down the center of the building The new Prager's store has apimpressive array of shirts and men's accessories.

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The new Frager's store has approximately two and a half times wear, ties, men's jewelry, billfolds and similar articles.

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sion across the entire store, so that from. ENJOY WEARING RODEO RIDING FISHING HUNTING **FARMING** RANCHING and SQUARE DANCING Styles for Men, Women, Children

Try On A Pair Of Noconas

PRAGER'S MEN'S

102-104 E. 3rd

Big Spring

Modern Design **Employed In** Store's Front

Modern design is completely em-ployed in Prager's front show

cases are off the street and set at an angle away from the side-walks. This gives prospective cus-tomers a change to view window displays without being bothered by other persons hurrying along the sidewalk.

Also with the counters sweeping back at a slight angle, more window space is provided.

Their displays also feature sand-colored tinted glass, cutting down on the amount of sunlight shining through which could fade merchandise. The tinted glass also removes the need of shades over the displays in certain times of the

ly faces east and slightly north

sharply from the street and rough-

In addition to the large displays, a small window was created out of the old upstairs entrance. It too has tinted glass.

All are well lighted with spots and are carpeted. The longer dis-play can be entered by two doors, making it possible to divide the window on occasion for two dis-plays and not have to bother par-titions in working on them.

Boy Was Doing All The Good!

They heard the click of the tel

'Amber Juice'

Congratulations

Prager's Men's Store



We are now showing the newest styles, colors and materials in slacks for fall. All sizes. Priced from

> 8.95 to 19.95 Per Pair

104 East 3rd St.

Our Congratulations To

Morris Prager

A. J. Prager

Joe Clark

And Their Staff On The

Formal Opening

Of The New

Prager's-At 102 E. 3rd

> Your New Store Is A Credit To The City You Serve.

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Nerve Center Is Over Front

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nding

Not everyone will see the nerve center of Prager's Men and Boys Store, but the office is a key unit nevertheless. It is located upstairs over the front of the store.

Air conditioning and ample illumination make it a pleasant place. The area has been redecorated and is spacious for its purposes.

Adjoining the office is another large room which may be used alternately for a variety of purposes such as auxiliary storage, sample display room for salesmen, and in rush seasons as the gift wrapping department. It will be connected with a downstairs storage room by a chute so that packages may be delivered promptly when com-

At The New PRAGER'S . .

they wear



and wash



perfectly -ALWAYS



Cornegies OF COURSE

Prager's

Sportswear

Ray Russell, one of the Prager's staff, displays one of the scores of sport coats which are on view in the new store. Sport coats, jackets and shirts, along with a wide array of slacks, may be seen in the new store during its formal opening Monday. "Name brands" are featured throughout the store.

Prager Building Stairway Moved

Big Springers wanting to go to offices above the new Prager's Store on East Third will find a show case where the stairway used

The new access to the second floor of the building is to the east of the show windows and not facing the street. The door of solid glass faces the west. The show windows on the east side of the entrance to store are cut back the width of the upstairs access.

Congratulations To Prager's

102 E. 3rd

On Their

Formal Opening

We are proud to have been selected to furnish and install the air conditioning and heating unit in the store.

WILLIAMS SHEET METAL

811 N. Benton

Dial AM 4-6791



Hats, Hats And More Hats

A. J. Prager, co-manager of Prager's, stands in one section of the largest in West Texas. More than 1,000 hats can be put on display at one time.



At The NEW PRAGER'S

It's easy to have a smart wardrobe when you start with a

MAYFIELD



**** 4-STAR SUIT



Unquestionably, Mayfield 4-Star Suits give you the most for your money in looks, in wear, in fit. Exclusive fabrics used for Mayfield 4-Star Suits are zero-Shrunk, then master-tailored to give you perfect fit. Get set to be smartly dressed in

"The Best Clothing Value In America Today"

Prager's

Balcony In New Prager's Is Home For Boys' Department

over to boys' wear and shoes.

away area.

The large balcony is painted blue, and the shoe store is entered on the way to the main boys' shopping area there.
Prager's features Hallmark Shoes

for Boys, products made by the Brown Shoe Company.

Their shoe stock is mounted i three racks, one against the north and south walls, and one in the center of the area. A planter box adorns the top of the center shoe rack. Fitting chairs are installed

in the section. Moving into the main boys' clothing area, all types of boys' wear, from suits to socks, are situated on racks and counters.

Shirt racks are mounted on the south and east walls of the balcony, from the floor up. On the west wall will be suit and coat racks. In the center will be a slack-spinner rack and also a sock bar. Accessories are mounted on the limed-oak counter towards the south where the wrapping and sales are made.

Two separate dressing rooms are constructed on the floor and also Esskay slacks, suits, sport coats,

Fixtures Made For Prager's

All fixtures in Prager's new store here have been made expressly for Prager's.

That accounts for some of the fixtures not being put into place until the past-week. The reason was that Southwestern Store Company was custom making each piece to fit into a particular spot and to do a particular job. The fixtures are oak, carry out the plan of openness, and when a top is required, glass is used.

Spotlights To Be Shining On Store

The spotlights will be shining on Prager's from now on. That's because spotlights across the front of the store. The spots, of course, will illuminate the shoe and clothing displays, and, in combination, they will "floodlight"

The upstairs section of Prager's and slack suit sets are featured in jeans. In the western type of cloth-new store on Third Street is given boys' wear, and also Palomino ing, Prager's has H-Bar-C brand sport jackets. In boys' sports items. Socks are by Bur-Mil, and Only one room at the head of the shirts, Pragers' carries Carnegie they carry Jockey and Hanes unstairs is not used in displaying and fitting boys' wear; that room is the store's alteration and layaway area.

The leave heleony is pointed blue.

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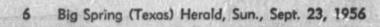
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