

tion" faction identified with De-

fense Minister Konstantin

c presidential campaign Satur- An Amarillo dinner Saturday day. The Democrats said that a night will feature Sen. Robert flow of endorsements of them by Kerr (Okla.) speaking for the

being scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Oaks State Bank of more than nation against the "antiliberaliza-McKinney announced that a vi- \$780,000.

dinner hour on a couple of more spectacular wrecks. George B. Babcock, 30, crashed his company-owned plane (above) in the front yard of a home two blocks from the airport. He had run out of gas on a trip from Dallas. A few minutes later, Emil Reed, 17, barely missed the front door when be crashed through the wall of the home where Carol Eastwood was watching television. Reed lost control of his machine while attempting to avoid another car. No one was seriously injured in either wreck.

Polish Leaders May Ask U.S. Money Aid

ceived here.

resistance to domination by Mos- pendence eight years ago by obcow are expected to seek financial taining help from the United and economic support from the States and other Western Powers. that Dulles regards the Polish depolitical independence.

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sign of a Polish turn toward closer lish affairs from Moscow, whether formed authorities here say there held, whether the whole thing is is no doubt that men like Premier part of some huge Kremlin "plot" Jozef Cyrankiewicz and the newly and what exactly are United restored Wladyslaw Gomulka are States interests in the new circumthinking about the manner in stances.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P-The which Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to be on Red Poland's attitude leaders of Communist Poland's bolstered his own bid for inde- toward the United States.

United States if and when they The Polish bid to Washington velopment as part of the pattern succeed in establishing relative will pose a major issue in U.S. of political ferment in Eastern Monday, foreign policy. It will raise such Europe which he talked about sev-

State Department officials re- questions as whether Warsaw eral months ago in connection with port there has already been one really has wrested control of Po- Khrushchev's initial denunciation of Stalin and Stalin's years of ties with this country. The best in- the new independence line can be terror and misrule.

Dulles then contended that the de-Stalinization movement, includ ing Khrushchev's recognition of President Tito's right to operate

ter, rapped for order as Marshall's

He answered quickly and flu-

"Let's let him go ahead," the

judge ruled once. "I want to hear

Marshall's facial contortions and

ficer of the NAACP. In a deep

resonant voice the former Kansas

City newspaperman explained the

an independent Communist move-Initial thinking among Secretary ment in Yugoslavia, would almost of State Dulles' top advisers is certainly go beyond Moscow conthat the Polish developments are trol, in some countries at least profoundly favorable. The United Dulles suggested that the Russian States has long expressed interest Reds were losing their grip on in promoting the "liberation" of some of the Communist parties Soviet satellite states. Present inoutside Russia dications therefore are that Polish proposals for closer links with the The present thinking inside the

United States will be favorably re- State Department is that this in fact is what happened in Poland.

In a recent note turning down By contrast it does not seem to stirred up by increased Israeli of the Johnson-Rayburn campaign an invitation to send election ob- have happened in Czechoslovakia, frontier attacks and the rise of in Texas." servers, the Cyrankiewicz regime where reports were published only Egypt's President Nasser as a

By GARTH JONES

Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan, a

Whatever the ruling, it is ex-

Although they were edged by a called for steps to improve War- today of new charges of espionage professed champion of Arab rights Saturday that top - to - bottom en-Although they were edged by a saw - Washington relations in a by Czechs against the United - figure to gain so much ground dorsements of the Democratic tickplayed some of the best defensive number of fields. This provided States. There is a prospect of senplayed some of the best defensive the first official indication to the sational spy trials of the kind that will be under heavy fire to join tive officials are being received State Department of what the im- the Stalinists used in the past to in cutting the last formal link with they repeatedly staved off Kermit Friday. Those goal line stands pact of the present revolt is likely pave their way to power. Britain

He is the NAACP regional at- quips triggered laughter from at-

"We're going to ask Tate a lot ently any question asked him by

were terrific - and so were some offensive thrusts. If they play like offensive thrusts. If they play like that Friday, Abilene could well know it has had a ball game on NAACP's Last Witness To Talk its hands.

Rain is always good news, es-pecially when it comes in benefi-cial amounts. Several showers Monday In State Ouster Case finally added up to an inch and a half or more for most of our area, and they were close enough together to accomplish the good of a single rain. Besides reviving hopes, the showers knocked the state from padlocking NAACP of times silently shaking with laugh- roariously fices in Texas.

some dews heavy enough to drip from the leaves, and left a haze on torney, Simpson Tate, a precise torneys and the courtroom crowd. the hills. Dallas lawyer.

Absentee voting was started last of questions," Atty. Gen. John Ben Asst. Atty. Gen. Davis Grant. Sevweek, and if the opening day is Shepperd said. He indicated that eral times other NAACP attorneys a sample of what may be expecta sample of what may be expected the hearing to last had to stop Marshall so they could like some churches I know. Every doesn't seem possible that the general election is only two weeks least. It has been droning on for already answering. four weeks. away a 0

slow talking East Texan with a the rest of this story." Saturday was moving day for the droll sense of humor, is expected Herald, and we will open for businerald, and we will open for ous to rule almost at once on the ready wit were almost matched plant at Seventh and Scurry. Give state's request that a temporary in a different manner by Ray Wilus a little time to straighten things restraining order against the NA- kins, 55, chief administrative of-ACP be made permanent. and we'll have all of you in for an open house. This is the third move pected to be appealed. we have made with the Herald. and it's the - well, the most.

the actual operation of the NAACP Educational Funds, Inc. Our Hereford breeders have been giving a good account of the mit if we lose," said Thurgood Mar- shall worked together closely as tigators accompanied by armed

elected officials reflected great Democratic ticket. voter confidence in their party. The Democrats for Eisenhower Both the Democratic organiza-

tion and the Democrats for Eisen- group, with which Shivers is hower group told of presidential working, sharply questioned last campaign rallies to be held over week the tidelands voting record he state during the next seven of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. This drew a rejoinder from

Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Shivers implied the Democratic strategy is to underline the party Sam Rayburn that the organization had "insulted" Symington. and brush lightly over personalities of the presidential team he Shivers retorted Saturday: is opposing. He fought the Democratic ticket in 1952 and Texas that he doesn't want Texas peo-

went Republican.

Democratic headquarters called the voting records of his invasion attention to new appeals by out- forces, he is in for a bad two However, officials said privately of-state and local leaders of Con- weeks. I intend to keep on ask-

ing these people why they voted gress. Sen. Russell Long (La.) will address a Democratic fund- against Texas and now want to raising dinner at Brownwood tell Texans how to vote. Shivers said Rayburn and John-

son "seldom" mention the names Long goes to San Angelo Tuesof the Democratic candidates.

Jordan May Oust Pact With British

who is running for president AMMAN, Jordan, Oct. 20 (P)against Mr. Eisenhower and I re-Jordanian voters, living in an air peat his name is Adlai Stevenson of crisis, are electing a new 40--the fellow who wants us to quit seat Parliament tomorrow expect- testing the H-bomb and other nu-

ed to call for abrogation of this clear weapons, like Premier Buldesert kingdom's treaty with Britganin of Russia suggested some time ago "And their candidate for vice Bluff, Ark, The treaty is a defense alliance

that has sustained poverty-strick- president is Estes Kefauver, who en Jordan since its birth as an bitterly fought the Texas tidelands independent nation 10 years ago. bill and called it 'a giant give-Anti-Western elements among away and grab. Jordan's 1,400,000 population -

"These are the forgotten men

Democratic headquarters said every day.

"Officeholders from constables to district judges are endorsing awnings.

ticket from top to bottom," said the wind upset the airplanes at a \$5 fine. Warren Woodward, executive director of the Stevenson campaign. Bryan hospital, but their names teacher, argued that public schools them. "This confidence shown by lead- and conditions were not immedi- just turn youngsters into "trained

Democratic victory in November.

represent TYLER, Oct. 20 (P-The NAA- al phrases with a Brooklyn ac our disagreements in private be-CP's last witness begins testifying cent, was a witness the past week. fore they are made public." Wil-

Monday in an effort to keep the Numerous times Dunagan, some kins said. Marshall laughed upadministration.

Grant kept pressing Wilkins on financial procedures of the NAACP. Finally, the slender mustached executive said in clipped Oxonian accents:

"To put it simply, we're sort o until the middle of the week at object to a question that he was time a group of us get together someone takes up a collection."

Both Marshall and Wilkins were serious and stern in denving state's charges that the NAACP had illegally solicited integration law suits and that the NAACP

was a profit making organization which had dabbled in Texas poli-

Neither mentioned the NAACP "This is the most important workings of the NAACP and of counter charges that much of the case we have had to fight against the NAACP Legal Defense and state's evidence was gathered il legally from persons involved in and we simply will have to appeal Grant asked if Wilkins and Mar-federal integration suits by inves-

tics

filed in the name tal meeting of division chairmen Tuesday in UF headquarters. Di- of the Federal Deposit Insurance sovsky. vision chairmen are R. T. Piner Corp., federal agency which has

and Truman Jones, Advance Gifts; taken over receivership of the Dr. W. A. Hunt, Special Gifts; bank that collapsed Monday, The agency alleged that Ellis J. B. Wiginton, Employe Gifts; John Taylor, General Gifts; Mrs. "organized and perpetrated a vast, won the day. Clyde Thomas, Women's Division; cunningly-devised and intricate

Texas Christian football game.

and M. M. Hines, Area Division, scheme of depositing and cashing UF President Champ Rainwater checks" that amounted to more also has called a special meet than seven million dollars from ing of the executive committee of June to about Oct. 12.

the organization. That group will The petition said the scheme "If Lyndon is so thin-skinned meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the consisted in large part of "kiting" Chamber of Commerce offices. checks. ple even to ask questions about

> Texas Areas Hit By Damaging Winds

"I mention this as a public serv ice," Shivers said. "Frankly, if were in their places. I would

try to forget it, too. But the peo- winds of 75 to 110 miles per hour The strongest winds did not ple of Texas are entitled to know area

Bryan storm

in early afternoon.

the same area of Bryan damaged lent" instruction at home.

Marshall, 48, who rattles off leg-| "Well, we usually try to settle ing of the voters these officials

house to White House" demonstra-

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A small tornado struck north of shingles from the roofs of some Austin Saturday afternoon and houses. battered the Bryan-College Station strike Kyle Field at College Station, where more than 35,000 per-Two persons were injured in the sons attended the Texas A&M-

The tornado and windstorm struck as the Weather Bureau

Test Of School issued an alert for tornadoes in a 120-mile band of northeast Texas, extending from Austin to Pine Law Is Slated

The tornado, which did no damage, was described as looking like a huge snake, hanging head down

and writhing and wriggling. Driving rain, accompanied by hail the size of marbles peppered for the Circuit Court because Mrs.

struck Bryan in early afternoon. Mary. They overturned 10 airplanes,

and working for the Democratic

ers in farm and city areas alike ately available is advance notice of a thumping

The endorsements reflect the feel-

Industrial Tract Woodward called it a "court tions of faith in Democratic party

Acquired For City

advertiser received 17 calls

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for the Industrial Foundation shap- No. 1 (Coahoma and Sand Springs) ed prior to his retirement as runs through the property and thus ently touched off an unfounded Chamber of Commerce manager would make treated city water ac- rumor that Gomulka had seized n Oct 15 helped arrange details cessible

of the royalty if production should road.

J. H. Greene, under whom plans Water Improvement Water District the movement.

first major undertaking - an in-

for the tract at a cost of \$200 per

acre. This would include one fourth

ever be developed on the site.

utility facilities available

Rumors swept the city earlier oday that the pro-Moscow Rokossovsky faction might attempt a coup d'etat if Gomulka's policies

Polish troops moved to proteetive positions in and around the capital. Qualified observers had no doubt they were there as precaution against any such Moscow-

inspired move. Tonight the troops were reported withdrawn and returned to their barracks. The city was completely normal, with crowds in the streets as usual on a Saturday night.

Gomulka attacked the Sovietstyle economy. He declared production on peasant farms is 30 per cent higher than on the state-run collectives.

Industrial policies, he said, were riddled with mistakes. Millions Industrial policies, he said, in the tornado of April 6. It ripped were spent on imported machinery

that Poland had no use for. Production was stifled in a tangle of bureaucracy.

Gomulka went on to assert that Poland's relations with the Soviet Union and with Red China and the other Communist countries must be those of equality and independence.

He said Polish workers were justified in the protests that produced the June 28 Poznan riots. He blamed the riots squarely on the Communist party's mishandling of workers' complaints and stated at-

CALIFORNIA, Mo. Oct. 20 (P)tempts to blame the uprising on A test of Missouri's compulsory 'foreign imperialist provocations" school attendance law is headed were false.

parts of Austin for five minutes Mary L. Schoneheit wouldn't give Gomulka's speech made clear up her fight against formal edu- that he had rejected the report-The 110-mile-per-hour winds cation for her 7-year-old daughter ed demands by Khrushchev that Poland move back to the ortho-With the volunteered help of dox, Moscow-dictated Communist

smashed glass store fronts and Ward Driscoll, a St. Louis attorney, line for satellites. knocked down signs, television an- she has appealed a Magistrate Ochab reportedly told Khrushtennas, trees and heavy metal Court order that she put Mary in chev at their stormy meeting yespublic school by Monday or serve terday that any move by Soviet Two persons were injured when out a 10-day jail sentence and pay troops to restore Soviet dominance

of the country would result in Po-Bryan. They were taken to the Mrs. Schoenheit, a former school lish troops being turned against

News of Communist party boss seals." She said she was given her Khrushchev's visit, released to the The high wind swept through daughter "substantially equiva- Polish people only today, was greeted first with disbelief, then

> with anger. One young Pole said: "He can't possibly stop this movement. This is a national movement and any move to stop it would mean r-70lution.

From both Poles and foreigners in Warsaw came reports the capital was encircled by troopswhether Polish or Soviet was uncertain-but no confirmation was obtainable.

move toward independence and

This meeting of workers appar-

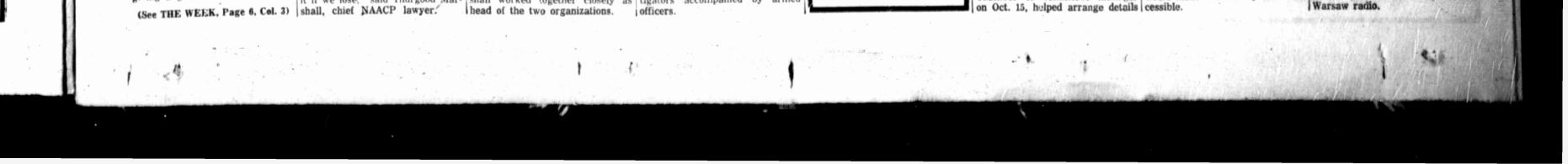
The Big Spring Industrial Foun- for the transaction. He is secredation has closed a deal for its lary of the Foundation. There were rumors, too, that anti-Gomulka factions inside the A special committee of the Foundation had approved the site and party might attempt to seize powdustrial site with rail, highway and raised the \$1,000 deposit necessary er if he gets the post of first secfor the option. On the site commit- retary.

tee were Elmer Tarbox, Raymond Communist party meetings were Leroy Tidwell, president of the The tract fronts on U. S. 30 free- held in factories throughout Pofoundation, announced that an opway on the south and on the Texas land. Workers left their jobs to tion had been taken on 186-acres & Pacific Railway Company on attend. That apparently was the of land 41/2 miles east of town. He the north. It is approximately half only foundation for reports of sitsaid J. W. Purser had arranged a mile east of the Cabot Carbon down strikes. the trade with Walter Robinson Workers in Warsaw met to pa plant and about a quarter of a

mile west of the Moss Creek Lake a resolution demanding that the

Electricity and gas are available democratization be continued and

to the site and the Howard County attacking Stalinist opposition



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Freight Trains Collide

Smoke pours from the flaming wreckage of two Atlantic Coast Line freight trains after they collided headon near Pineola, Fla. Four persons were reported killed in the wreck

Visits And Vacations Mark Doings For Cosden Family N. O. McClender Internet COSDEN CHATTER Local and state tuberculosis as-

W. O. McClendon is spending W. Haering & Co., San Antonio; two weeks vacation in Arkansas. W. D. (Doug) McLaren of I. W. Robert Roberts from the Univer- Hynd Co., Midland; Bill Spero of sity of Texas spent Wednesday Vinson Supply Company, Odes- ray campaign and Thursday visiting the refinery. sa: W. Mike Breneman of Wallace Paul Meek spent Tuesday and & Tiernan Inc., Lubbock. About 16 members of the Desk

Wednesday in Austin on company business & Derrick Club plan to attend the the TB Division of the State Health Sympathy is extended to Mr. Oil Show in Odessa Saturday. and Mrs. Johnny Hill on the death Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler of Mrs. Hill's father, A. B. Crawspent last weekend in Dallas and paign. ford, of Grandbury

attended the Ice Capades. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love-J. B. Downey of the Swartout lace and son, Stephen, are visiting Company visited the refinery in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thursday Schwarzenbach

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott spent Philip Palmer returned to work last weekend in Dallas and attendth's week.

Mrs. Alma Gollnick spent last ed the Ice Capades. weekend in Fort Worth visiting friends. The following refinery men are on vacation: Palmer Smith, Rayfriends

The following visitors were re- mond Moore, Don Hale, Frank

Co., Amarillo; C. L. Brown of D. and Chas. Cummings.

Drive Planned For Expanding **Scout Facilities** A \$297,000.00 expansion program

has been announced by the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, and its leaders predict the fund-raising effort will be completed early in 1957.

A statement from Roy E. Carter, Kermit, president of the council, said expansion of facilities for scouters over the area will include: 1) Construction of a new Boy Scout headquarters building in Midland to serve the 18 counties in the council area. 2) Development of the Buffalo Trail Aquatic Camp at Lake J. B. Thomas

near Snyder. 3) Improvement and expansion of facilities of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch, 6,000-acre facility located near Balmorhea, were subscribed by the ouncil's area through a campaign onducted in 1947. The camp was secured, and facilities developed at that time have accommodated nore than 10,000 boys.

New construction at the Lake J Thomas project will include swimming and boating areas, a nodern and well-equipped mess nall, and other facilities for the use of more than 7,000 scouts and 3,000 adult scouters in the Buffalo Trail Council.

Carter indicated that an office for the campaign to be conducted over the Buffalo Trail area would be established immediately, but that any local organization activcomplete

lodge degrees.

Rains Delay

Road Work

miles of road, built by county high-

way department workers, was

awarded last Monday to Jone

Brothers Construction Company of

Odessa. It had been planned for

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Jones to move onto the road im-

Parks said that the rains have

been sufficient to prevent an im

mediate start on the job. How

sociation workers will meet at the

city-county health unit next. Wed-

nesday to plan the annual TB X-

Mrs. Zack Gray, secretary of the

association here, said that R. K.

Shackelford, field representative of

Department, will be here to work

out the arrangements for the cam-

city-county health unit at 1 p.m.

Dedication Set

For New Church

ST. LAWRENCE, Oct. 21

10 a.m. Thursday

as and New Mexico.

The new Catholic church here will

be dedicated in ceremonies set for

The blessing of the building for

religious services will be conduct-

ed by the Rev. John Mosrkosvky

auxiliary bishop of the diocese of

Amarillo. He will be assisted by

clergy from various parts of Tex-

Celebrant of the high mass will

After the religious services, a

barbecue will be served on the

originally contained some 10 fami-

lies of Catholic faith. Now there

bers did most of the work on the

Chessman's Aide

To Ask Rehearing

The community of St. Lawrence

be Rev. Kevin Moeddel of San An-

The meeting will be held in the

Juan



ROY CARTER

Doty Echols State Queen Candidate

In the housewives trim-fit class, at 5 p.m. Doty Echols, Lamesa, is one of exercises for every major muscle 13 nominees for Texas Farm Buin the body are given to help imreau Queen who will compete for the crown at Houston on Nov. 12.

winner will be given \$500 for ex-penses on a trip to the American One-Boy Crime Winner will be given \$500 for ex-Farm Bureau Federation Con-Farm Bureau Federation Con-Other candidates who will appear at the Houston finals are: A. E. Long, county juvenile of-

Donna Black, Dumas; Joann ficer, said that a 15-year-old Big Vaughn, Tulia; Virginia Hudspeth, Spring youth who has been on Forestburg; Norma Jean Walter- what seems to be an extensive onescheid, Muenster; Janelle Ritchie, man crime rampage, will be re-

Troup; Betty Richie, Brady; Flore turned to Big Spring this week McKethan, McGregor; Martha from LaGrange. The boy is being Currie, Cold Springs; Shirley Zam- held in the jail at that city. ity would be witheld until United zow; Karnes City; Marilyn Knud- Long said the youth forged half Fund and Community Chest solici-tations in the council area were solici-tations in the council area were line were line to the sen, Denevang; Martha McCam-ey, Taft; and Jean Moseley, San an automobile in Odessa and a second car in Houston. He was ar-

rested by authorities in LaGrange. He will be brought before the juvenile court when he has been returned to this city. Firemen Not Yet

Adult Fall Program

urday. He was urging immediate The smooth, graceful movements

registration for the adult fall pro- of right and left grand, do-si-do,

gram at the YMCA. Most of the all around left hand lady, swing

activities start before the end of on your corner and promenade will

the month. Persons interested are be featured in the square dance

Six lessons in contract bridge, Saturday starting Nov. 3. Already

the perennial favorite. will be of- in progress but looking for more

fered with Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards recruits is the men's volleyball

as the instructor. Fundamentals of class. It is designed to give men

bidding, bridge vocabulary, scor- a good brisk workout and keep

ing, bridge etiquette, and various them physically fit. Grover Cun-

bidding systems will be discussed. ningham Jr. is the captain for the

Instruction will be on each Tues- group meeting on Monday, Wed-

day afternoon starting at 3:30 p.m. nesday and Friday of each week

This unit will meet every other

Except for the men's volleyball

class (which has a towel fee), in-

struction is free to YMCA mem-

bers. A slight charge is made for

non-members, who will be wel-

asked to telephone or visit the YM- class instructed by Jimmy Felts

To Begin At 'Y'

Hardy, general secretary, said Sat- 9:30 a.m.

keep that girlish figure?

CA, said Hardy.

Ready For Toys Motor Scooter Is **Reported Stolen** The fire department this week

got its first toys to repair for Christmas, but it is not looking City policemen went on the look for any more for a while. out for a stolen motor scooter Sat Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said

he received about two boxes of urday morning. toys last Wednesday. The fire de-The vehicle was stolen from partment annually repairs old toys John Donoghue, 5041/2 Bell, Friat Christmas as a public service day night. It was a 1955 All-State. for indigent and needy families. Lockhart-Collins Motor Compa-The toys were not turned down, ny reported to the police Saturbut Crocker said he urged the day morning that window in a car people to wait about a month be-was broken. They said it was fore bringing in any more. He said smashed Friday night. The car the department would actively start had not been entered. collecting the toys about the mid-

Reports Planned At Y Meeting Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the YMCA is set for 5 p.m. Tues-day at the Y building, and the meeting is an exceptionally important one, said Clyde McMahon.

square dance, play volleyball or and general appearance. Nursery There will be reports from the youth activities, physical educaservice is provided, and Mrs. Gene tion, personnel, annual dinner and The YMCA thinks it may have Eads is the instructor. Classes long range planning committees. the answer to some of your prob- are held Monday through Friday lems if they are in this field, Bobo (20 lessons) starting Oct. 29 at

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'Blind Alley' Presentation Is Scheduled For Nov. 8-10

gelo and the festive sermon will Big Spring Civic Theatre Inc., fered was "Heaven Can Wait." be delivered by the Rev. Thomas has scheduled Nov. 8, 9 and 10 This play was presented in mid- Quinliven of Colorado City. This second church, as the first as the definite dates for presenta- summer

tion of its production of "Blind Al- Nick Trepatsas is heading the was, will be dedicated to the ley" at the junior college audito- cast of the current production of martyr. St. Lawrence, one of the "Blind Alley." He plays a noto- first of the seven deacons of Rome

Definite selection of the dates rious killer who succumbs to the who gave his life for his faith in was made at a meeting between only weapon a college professor 258 A. D. representatives of the theatre can bring to bear upon him. That group and the Howard County Jun- weapon is psycholanalysis. George for College Saturday morning. Lambert plays the professor. Pat- grounds. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the sy Marton is a gun packin' girl

college, and Lt. Bob Grew, busi- and Dixie Johnson plays the wife ness manager of the theatre or- of the professor. Dewey Magee is director of are 32 Catholic families. The memganization, jointly annouced the 'Blind Alley

dates for the play. "Blind Alley" will be the third Advance ticket sales are in the major production of Big Spring ac- hands of the Big Spring Evening tors. Initial production, described Lions Club and Capt. Richard as the most popular to date, was Franz is handling ticket sales at "Born Yesterday." Second play of- Webb Air Force Base.

6 Accidents Occur In City On Friday

day, as six traffic accidents occur- and Joseph Thompson of Davis, for kidnaping with bodily harm once the equipment and material red in the city in 24 hours. Four of the six were on either Jacinto. Karn was in a 1950 Ford

Third or Fourth - the two parts and Thompson had a 1956 Ponof Highway 80 - and another was tiac on the Lamesa Highway Herman Foster, 709 NW 5th, and

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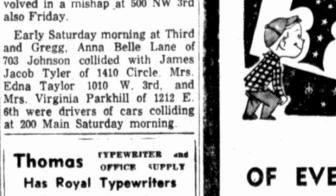
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At Fourth and Lancaster, Patricia Nottingham, 203 E. 2nd, and volved in a mishap at 500 NW 3rd Russell Dobbins of OK Trailer collided. At Northwest Fourth and Lamesa, Robert Kuykendall of 804 NW 5th and Melton Newton, 800 Wyoming, were involved in an accident

Choice Isaacs, 201 W. 8th, and Arlan Youngblood of Lenorah were drivers of cars colliding in the 500 block of West Third. Isaacs a 1957 Ford, and Youngblood

was in a 1954 Ford pickup. Isaacs' Ford was the first 1957 model involved in an accident in the city limits.

At Fourth and Birdwell, William Gilbert, 204 Dixie, and Charlcie Morehead, 1509 Vines, were in colto fit any color scheme. **Budget Priced**



George Davis says he will ask due to the moisture will be brief the U.S. Court of Appeals for a A few days of sunshine and a lit rehearing of its decision yester- the work by the highway workers day against Cayrl Chessman, San will put the road bed back in con-Quentin prison death row author. dition for surfacing. It is believed The court turned down Chess- that Jones will be able to begin nan's petition for a writ of his work within a few days.

habeas corpus. Chessman has The contractor said that surface been maneuvering for eight years ing the five miles of road could Safe driving took a holiday Fri- lision. Arvil Karn of Andrews trying to escape a death penalty be completed in less than a week Okla., collided at Third and San at Los Angeles.

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the IOOF Lodge, will pay his LAMESA, Oct. 20 - The arrest official visit to the Knott Lodge of four Latin-American juveniles No. 107 Thursday, A special seshere Thursday has apparently sion of the grand lodge may be solved eleven recent burglaries called for the benefit of candihere, according to Sheriff Henry dates for past grand and grand Mayfield.

The youths, all 13 and 14 years of age, were apprehended after the latest burglary Wednesday night. They broke into the Northside Grocery at North Fifth and Dallas and were traced by the sheriff's department. The youths

Last week's rains have slowed are also charged with forging five up plans for completion of paving checks on two Welch men, W. T. the Moore road, according to Meeks, and his son, Bill Meeks Walter Parks, county engineer. Contract for surfacing the five

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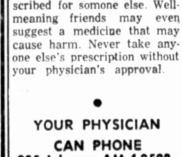
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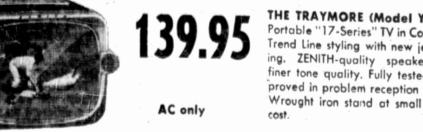
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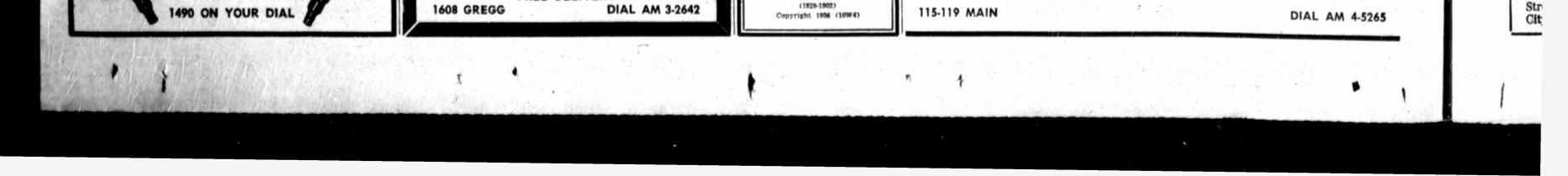


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also Friday.

Drew Dyer, 1402 Tucson were in-



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No Prize This Time

Adlai Stevenson (right) goes to some pains to show Flint, Mich. Journal photographer Bill Gallagher he is wearing a good pair of shoes this trip. During a stop in Flint on a former campaign trip, Gallagher made a Pulitzer prize winning picture of Stevenson wearing a shoe with a hole in the sole.

City To Consider Bids On Vehicles

City commissioners may not pur- cil decided to purchase a new chase two new cars for the police truck for the maintenance departdepartment at their bi-weekly ment. The city plans to place a meeting Tuesday night.

ifications for maintenance truck garbage bed on the new truck. and possibly discuss zoning chang-es. Specifications will be drawn up at the Tuesday night meet. es.

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At its last meeting, continues on ers called for bids on two new cars. They were asking for four-they were four-they were asking for four-they were four-they were asking for four-they were door, 1957 models. However, Roy Main a business zone. If the board Bruce said Saturday that the bids might not be accepted.

Since some of the companies the proposal. have not shown their new cars. Air Force officials are slated to they possibly have not received meet with Jack Bellamy, city entheir prices. For this reason, they gineer, Monday afternoon to discould not bid. Bruce said the com- cuss the proposed water and sewmission might delay until its Nov. er lines to serve a base housing 13 meeting or call a special session unit.

SEVENTEEN

and let the bid at that time. If the meeting is held, Bellamy slight local firms if they wished commission on the discussion.

At the Oct. 9 meeting, the coun- lines for its use.

water tank on a truck now being However, they will consider spec- used for garbage and mount the

approves the changes, the commission then will sanction or reject

He said they did not want to will probably make a report to the to bid but did not have their pric- The city is thinking of paying additional cost and enlarging the

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Uncle Ray: North Magnetic Pole Pulls Compass Needle

By RAMON COFFMAN expect to find an iron rod! A letter from Phil Palker brings Nothing like a telephone pole up the subject of the earth's poles. (or barber pole!) exists at either end of the earth. Nevertheless we He writes: "Last July you wrote about the have a geographical North Pole

Up and Down directions from the and a geographical South Pole. viewpoint of people on various Notice that word "geographical." parts of the earth. What impress- In addition to such poles, the earth ed me most, however, was what has a magnetic poles, and they are you said about the North and South in different places than the geopole not really existing. If they graphical poles. The North Magdon't exist, how can the compass netic Pole is in the extreme northpoint to the north? Every ma- ern part of Canada

chine we know turns on a bearing With the passing years, the po of some kind. Doesn't the earth sition of the North Magnetic Pole changes. It stays in the same genturn on a true axis?" What I said last summer was eral area. however, within range of the position located by 71 degrees this:

"Instead of being a pole, the north latitude and 96 degrees west North Pole is a point, or a spot." longitude. Our compass needle I also said that the same thing points to the North Magnetic Pole is true about the South Pole. instead of to the geographical That-was different from saying North Pole.

that the poles do not exist. The , The South Magnetic Pole is in earth turns on a so-called "ax- the South Frigid Zone, but it is is," but if we could drill to the posi- about 1,400 miles from the geotion of the axis, we hardly could graphical South Pole.

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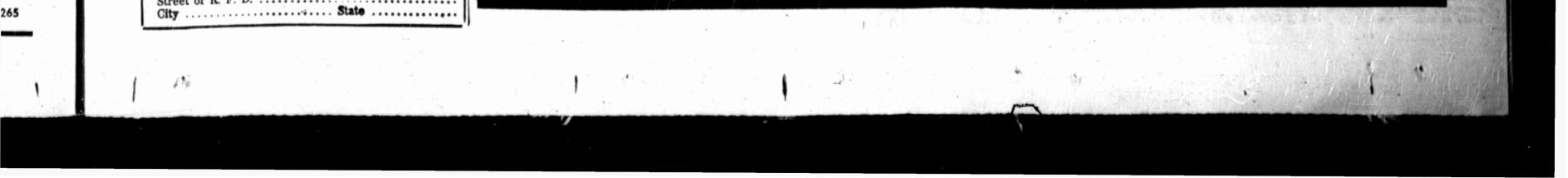
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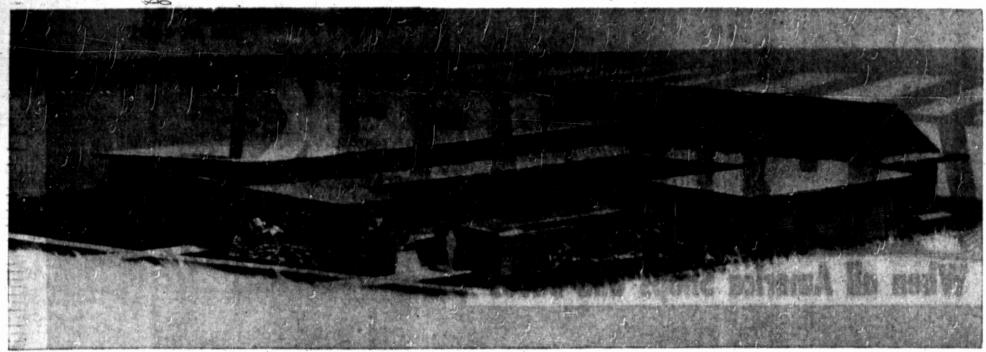
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Key To The Future

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, symbolically hands the key to the sanctuary to Albert Hohertz, chairman of the board, just as he likely will after worship services this morning. With this the sanctuary which has served for 61 years will be closed and demolished. In its place may rise a new plant of contemporary design as shown by the model, prepared by Puckett & French. The congregation has grown rapidly in recent years.



ON BRACEROS Dawson FB Raps Dept. Of Labor

LAMESA. Oct. 20 - Members | case. of the Dawson County Farm Bu-reau, in annual convention, again the cooperation of the Lamesa rapped the bracero program of Chamber of Commerce and the Lathe United States Department of mesa Cotton Growers in securing Labor in a three sided attack a cotton classing office here. Resolutions to be submitted to the Delegates to the state convention State Convention in November, were named. They include Fred T. recommend that the bracero pro- Raney, Howard Moore, Ben Mac gram be moved from the jurisdic- Dopson, Herbert Green, Ralph tion of the Department of Labor Gary, W. T. Snellgrove, Arthur to the Department of Agriculture, Nolen, Purvis Vandivere, L. D. urge the Texas Farm Bureau to Echols. Carson Echols and Horace ask for a congressional investiga- Duke. The delegates were instructtion of the back pay demands of ed to vote for 90 per cent or more the Labor Department in 1955, and parity for farm commodities and ask for an act of Congress to give to seek a resolution at the state an individual or group of individ- convention asking for increased inuals the right to sue the Depart- ternational trade to help ease the ment of Labor on any individual surplus of commodities.

Officer Urges **Bicycle Locks**

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, urged all owners of bicycles to purchase locks and make use of them on their wheels. He said that six or seven in-

stances have been reported to nim in the past week in which bicycles were taken from the school yards and from residences, ridden to oth-

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Lewis, Medical Arts Hospital doc-

tor's assistant; Billy Moore, Moore

Garage, mechanic; Juanelle

Sparks, Barr Photocenter, photog-

raphy; Sandra Taylor, Medical

Arts Hospital, doctor's assistant;

Robbie Gay and Jan Talley are

35 Pupils Enrolled In State's **Oldest D-O Training Program**

Thirty-five high school pupils are enrolled in the Diversified Occupa-Martin Norwood, Jordan Print-cian; Robbie Flowers, Dr. Lee tions course as it reaches it ma-jority this year. In the transfer of the tra The program, part of the voca- Kenneth Scott, S&S Wheel Align- ics-auto body. Kenneth Huitt, Kitchen Electric.

tional education system of the ment, wheel alignment; James Kenneth Huitt, Kitchen Electric, schools, is the oldest continuous Slate, Duncan Drilling, Diesel en- house wireman; Ronald Jones, gine mechanic; Donna Shirley Texas Electric Service, meter re-D-O operation in the state. Those in training, their station, Big Spring Hospital, nurse aide: pairman; Benson Kennedy, Eaker Bobby Thurman, Norred Radio & Garage, mechanic; Barbara and field of study are: Robert Berry, Harley Shop, mo- TV, radio and TV repair: Curtis torcycle repair; Billy Bryant, Pet- P. Ward, Ward's Cleaners, cleantus Electric, electric motor re- ing; Jimmy Waits, KBST-TV, propair; Donald Davidson, Hester's, jectionist.

office machines; Lee Denton, Tid-Jesse Bailey, Frazier Garage, well Chevrolet Body Shop, auto body work; Charles Miller, Tar-box-Gossett Motor, mechanic; James Newlin, McEwen Motor, electric motor repair; Kenneth Trucking, welder. Baney, Frazier Galage, raphy; S and r a Arts Hospital, do H o mer Wilker Trucking, welder. Homer Wilkerson, Wilkerson mechanic: Saundra Murphy, Ma- Dodd, Lockhart & Collins, melone & Hogan, laboratory techni- chanic; Amelia Duke, Malone & being assigned new training sta-

cian; Charles Nance, Nabor's Ra- Hogan, nurse aide; Deanna Elliott, tions, said Shive.

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When Dr. P.

of the First B here 10 days grees. When he Alaska, two da degrees and sn Dr. O'Brien i weeks revival southwest of Ar Malone, chairm the First Bapt jecting films of 14 different pla ing the twocampaign spons ern mission bo Commenting change in tem en noted that tell how short are." He said some almost arrival and the hard. Most of small lakes are ple put their refrigerator to cooking. Relati he said "But a neigh a parka, which est thing I even say I look like I feel like a c "The people friendly. I ima due to their lon far-separated p of Alaska. It s of another work tual life of the low and we hard to arous denominations here, at least h none of them ing. "For many thodix Church itual center of but it lost its year ago and most out of church and the Methodists Christ have o tions. The sec when Sunday c a commercial



Named to the board of directors of the Farm Bureau from Precinct 2 were Ralph Gary, Herbert Green, Ben Mac Dopson, W. T Snellgrove, and Purvis Vandivere; Precinct 4, Charles Hatchitt, Marshall Cohorn, Arthur Nolen, Oscar Vogeler and L. D. Echols.

Radar Nets 13 Speeders

Radar work for about an ...our and a half Friday netted 13 ersons who were exc thorized speed limits here. The tickets were given by city patrol The bikes taken for joy rides men after checking speeds with The unit was worked for abou bicycle had been stolen, has re- 45 minutes each on W. Fourth and Four citizens paid fines in cor

parts of town and abandoned by unidentified prowlers. so far have not been damaged but the radar set. the owner, discovering that his ported the matter to officers. Gen- on the Lamesa highway. erally, Long said, the bike has been located where it had been poration court Saturday as a result abandoned.

own bicycles will put locks on ceived a \$10 fine. them and see to it that the locks are fastened each time they park their wheels," said Long, "we could put a quick end to this nuisance.'

SCS Urges Farmers

Soil technicians here said they

can furnish farmers with up-to-

date soil capability information on

area farms. They said the data is

useful in making decisions as to

what land should have the protec

Technicians are available in the

SCS office at the post office on

Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays

for discussions on conservation

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To Take Advantage Of Soil Bank Plan **Oldest Church In City To** The "conservation reserve" feature of the soil bank program provides a good opportunity to bring about needed land use adjust llear Last Sermon Today ments, according to the local Soi onservation Service office.

By JOE PICKLE

three score years will come tumbling down after services today.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Ninth and Scurry is launching upon a venture which its members hope will result in a new sanctuary to house the growing congregation. The first step is the demolition of the historic structure which has served as a church longer than any other building in Big Spring. In July, 1895, the frame structure was completed at Fifth and Main and became the first home of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. With its adjoining manse, the church plant served until September 1929 when the Presbyterians occupied their new home at Seventh and Runnels.

At that time the St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, which had been worshiping in homes of the minister and temporarily in the North Ward School building, acquired the original Presbyterian building and moved to 501 N. the tracks to its present location. The congregation prospered in numbers and activities to the point

Vincent Baptists Get Church Award

been named winner of the annual may be investigated by the jury. Town and Country Achievement He did not elaborate on this mat- sertion. Award sponsored by the Big Spring ter and said that it was not cer-Baptist Association tain it would develop.

The Rev. Virgil Drewery is pastor and will receive a parchment term of the court has been or- ments in two cases. One of the oll, and the church will receive dered to report Monday by Judge matters aired at that time "in-

Purpose of the achievement pro-gram is to stimulate interest and initiative in town and country church work, and to help Texas Baptists realize their responsibili-ties not only to local churches and community but to the nation and

that an annex was added and then | various homes. It was not until Timbers which have furnished a brick and tile educational build- Feb. 14, 1909, that the congregaa sacred shelter for worshipers for ing. Now, once more it is literally tion was organized into a church bursting at the seams. with 13 members. Among the arly The congregation now approxi- ministers was the Rev. E. Moerbe,

mates 230, with about 100 of that the Rev. Waechter, the Rev. C. E. number having been added within Hoehe and the Rev. Mueller. The the past three years, said the Rev. Rev. C. Beyer was the first minis-Wayne Dittloff, pastor. ter, serving this as well as other Acknowledging contemporary op- charges. He was followed by the portunities, the congregation has Rev. G. Falsken, the Rev. E. A. picked a contemporary design for Heckmann, the Rev. A. J. May-

its new sanctuary and additional er, the Rev. A. A. Ruff, the Rev. educational space. C. F. F. Jurgenson, and the Rev. Services have been held here by W. G. Buchschacher, under whose Asked At Angelo those of the Lutheran faith since ministry the congregation occupied

the early 90s, the first services hav- its church home. Later, the Rev. Theo H. Graaling been conducted in the German language. Later to accommodate mann became the pastor, and in hibition election are being circuthe young as well as the elder par- turn was succeeded by the Rev. ishoners, services were held al- O. H. Horn, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, ty Civic Loyalty League. Opposternately in English and German, this year by the Rev. Wayne A. ing the petition is the County At first the faithful worshiped in Dittloff. who was succeeded on Jan. 1 of

Grand Jury Slate building and moved to 501 N. Gregg. In 1947, the church was moved back on the south side of the tracks to its present location.

> Fifteen matters will probably be Ross Hill, Edgar Phillips, J. R presented to the Howard County Stanley, H. C. Blackshear, Horace Grand Jury when that body is con- Garrett, J. T. Allen, Clyde Mc-Mahon, Llovd Wasson and Mrs. vened Monday morning. Guilford Jones, district attorney, Tommy Gage.

said that a check of the records in Jones explained that the majori his office indicated that there were ty of criminal matters he is to 14 cases which should be consider- present to the grand jury involve The Vincent Baptist Church has ed. One additional matter, he said, violation of the check laws, driving while intoxicated and child de-

A special session of the August grand jury was called two weeks The grand jury for the October ago and returned three indicta metal plaque which can be dis-played outside the building. Purpose of the achievement pro-ed for grand jury duty.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20 (P)-Petitions for a countywide pro-

lated here, sponsored by the Coun-Legal Control Council. Two precincts now are dry, one allows beer sales and another has no

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weeks revival meeting in Kenai, the natives tell me I don't need southwest of Anchorage. Dr. P. W. to know.

Malone, chairman of the board at

Commenting on the sudden her descriptions of pioneer expe-change in temperature, Dr. O'Bri-riences, she pulled out all the stops, and in her peculiar Russian tell how short nylon shorts really brogue she kept me in stitches for are." He said that it had snowed an hour. She one time owned a dog some almost every day since his sled and team, carried her own arrival and the ground is frozen gun and freighted across these hard. Most of the streams and mountains. She can tell bear storsmall lakes are frozen over. Peoies until Joe Evans would turn ple put their frozen food in the refrigerator to thaw it out for cooking. Relating his experences he said: he said: "But a neighbor has loaned me worship.

"I have called on almost every a parka, which is about the warmbusiness house in town in interest est thing I ever backed into. They say I look like Admiral Byrd, but of the church and revival. I found I feel like a covered wagon. one religion that was new to me:

"The people here are extremely it is called Silent Unity. I want friendly. I imagine some of it is to go back and ask more about it. due to their loneliness for this is a Today I visited a saloon keeper far-separated place from the rest who was reared at Amherst, Texof Alaska. It still seems like part as. His parents are members of of another world to me. The spiri- the Amherst Baptist Church, and tual life of the community is very he and I know many of the same low and we are finding it very people. I hope to win him to the hard to arouse interest. Several Lord this week, and if I do I expect him to change his business. denominations are represented here, at least by token efforts, but

none of them can be called thriv-

ing. "For many years the Greek Orthodix Church was the main spiritual center of the Kenai peninsula, but it lost its priest by death a year ago and now they are almost out of business. Beside this church and the Baptists, only

the Methodists and the Church of lected Friday, current city tax Christ have organized congrega- revenue climbed avove the \$100,tions. The section hardly knows 000 for the month. when Sunday comes. This has been

a commercial fishing center for



\$100,000 Citv Taxes Come In

With the aid of over \$15,000 col-

Friday's total was the biggest of the month also. The figure was \$15,808.05, which

gave a total of \$100,800.85 collected since Oct. 1 when current taxes collections began.

Revenue is well below the same 1955, the aggregate was \$113,837.50. period of last year, however. Through 19 days of collections in Figure for Saturday was not available, but it was a large sum for half a day's collections, tax officials said. The morning mail included returns from three loan companies, one of which would reach into the thousands of dollars,



James Everett, Valentine, sold his grandchampion steer of the

son, Lamesa.

Among placings announced in Fraternity Pledge dress i General Delivery, Kenai, Alaska. Later I hope to tell you junior market steer show of the fair were these:



Its Bond Quota mesa, Borden Gray, Gail.

Mickey Cooper, Colorado City, Marie Gray, Gail; choice, Clar-ence Davis, Lamesa, Jimmy Peter-Ira L. Thurman, district bond quota. chairman

> At the same time, Howard Coun- tember were \$117,230 E bonds and ty moved near its total quota and \$25,000 H bonds, yielding a year's appeared certain to attain it this aggregate of \$1,492,391.

John Westbrook, son of Mr. and month. The district, No. 15-A; now Among other county sales re-

per cent of the quota. Mitchell County, with J. C. stated \$14,864,818 in September or \$145,567,001 or 67 per cent of the Pritchett as chairman, had \$12,- quota. 710 E bonds and \$9,000 H bonds to run the year's sales to \$301,860, or Mitchell County went over its annual quota in United States Sav-bach as chairman, had \$36,675 in PRINTING ings Bonds during September, ac- E bonds, making the year's total T. E. JORDAN & CO. cording to reports received here by there \$432,232, or 70.9 per cent of Dial AM 4-2311 Total district sales during Sep-119 W. 1st St.

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they added Property owners paying their taxes in October receive three per cent discount, and a two per cent credit is given in November.

Powell Lake Rises A Foot Powell Lake, east of here. gain

d over a foot of water as a result of rainfall the past week. The other city lake, Moss Creek, however failed to show as much gain. Moss Creek Lake had 2.5 inches of rainfall in the series of show-ers which fell last Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Very little runoff was shown, and the level of the lake now stands at 21 feet inches.

Calm James C. Burmeister, six-foot,

245-pound utility company lineman, appears undisturbed as he is questioned by police in St. Petersburg, Fla., regarding the hacking deaths of his 32-year-old wife and the couple's two chil-dren, James Jr., three years old, each on the first two and .5 inch and Marilyn, nine months.

Powell Lake had 2.2 inches of rainfall on its water shed. As a result, the level moved from 16 feet 8 inches to 17 feet 10 inches during the week. The three rains measured .9, .8, and .5 inches on the three days, respectively. At Moss Creek, the measurelast Thursday.

Scouts Will Distribute Get-Out-Vote Materials

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the campaign that will be conduct the Lone Star District will do their good turn toward getting out a maximum wets in the New A elect

maximum vote in the Nov. 6 elec-tion, John Taylor, district chair-the various units at the regular nan, announced Saturday. Along with those throughout the said Taylor. The actual distribuman, announced Saturday.

nation, they will distribute door- tion of the supplies to homes of the knob hangers to remind citizens area will take place on Saturday, of their obligation to vote in the Nov. 3, The election is the following Tuesday. general election.

The record turnout of 61,600,000 Eight thousand of these will be voters in 1952 was credited in part put out in Big Spring, Stanton, Gauden City, Sterling City and oth- to the efforts of Boy Scouts in their first nationwide campaign. er points.

Saturday, two scouts from Troop The effort will be entirely nonpartisan, without reference to any No. 4, Billy Bob Wilson and Bill candidate or party. Patriotic agen- Coots, distributed "get out the cies and civic-minded individuals vote" posters in the downtown all over the nation have endorsed area.

Lamesa Scout Unit To Note Ninth Anniversary Tuesday

LAMESA Oct. 21-Boy Scout Simpson, Jesse Franklin, Mike Jor-Troop 25 will hold its quarterly dan, and Wayne Luckemeyer. Court of Honor and observe its' Advancing from second to first class scouts are Gary Lee Morrow, ninth charter birthday at their family night Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the new Lamar Forrest Com-awards will be presented by Price munity Building. and Lester.

The troop was organized in Oc-tober, 1948, by the local DAV chap-ter, and at the present time F. S. merit badges: Jerry Teaff, canoe-Salser serves as the DAV institu-tional representative. A ceremony rabbit raising; and Richard Ben-

tional representative. A ceremony rabbit raising; and Atenard Ber-is planned for Tuesday night in which the four patrol leaders of the troop will take part in cutting the large birthday cake planned for the celebration. The tenderfoot investiture will be given to Wayne Luckemeyer, Brien McNeal and Jesse Franklin by the scoutmaster, R. L. Price. will appear on the program; the Second class awards will be pre-sented by F. V. Lester, troop ad-will be led by Don Ray Dudley, vancement chairman, to Ray senior patrol leader.



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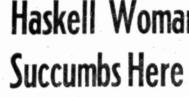
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Five Persons Hurt In U.S. 80 Crash

Collision of an automobile and a 1.3 miles east of the city limits. light truck east of Big Spring sent Harold Marks Macomber, 70, of five persons to the hospital Satur-five persons to the hospital Saturday afternoon, but none apparent- road into the Earl Plew Service ly was hurt seriously. Station driveway. The automobile,

shoulder of the roadway.

The collision occurred at 3:15 traveling west and driven by crete results. Last week option was The proposal was in a letter Union's policy on these matters." p.m. on a U. S. 80 service road with Macamba's unfortunately, particular taken on an 186-acre tract 4½ Bulganin sent Eisenhower Wed- "This is, unfortunately, particular taken on an 186-acre tract 4½ Bulganin sent Eisenhower Wed-The collision occurred at 3:15 traveling west and driven by crete results. Last week option was



Mrs. Hattie Glasgow, 78, who became ill while visiting here last Nalley- Pickle ambulances week, died early Saturday morn- brought the injured to Big Spring here warning young people that ing.

Her home was in Haskell where Maria Limon received a severe cut she had been a resident for 30 on her hand. Felipe Limon was years.

Services will be held at the Hol- knee, face and chest. The child den Funeral Home today at 2 p.m. suffered cuts on his face. with the Presbyterian minister in charge. Local arrangements will be in charge of River Funeral pital. Home, Burial will be in the Haskell Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Glasgow are her son, R. H. Glasgow, Odessa; a Award Presented daughter, Mrs. Faler Jacobs, Haskell; 13 grandchildren and 18 TV Station For great-grandchildren. She had been

visiting here in the home of her grandson, Bill Glasgow.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Monticello Development Corp., residence at 2413 Morrison, \$8.500. W. O. McMeans, residence at 1400 State Park. \$10.000. Thomas J. McAdams, addition to residence at 11227 E. 17th. \$1.500. Gregorio Rocha. residence at 603 NE 8th. Pen Daily, move house trailer from 1104

Pen Daily, move house trailer from 1104 E 14th to the city limits, \$25. NEW AUTOMOBILES L. D. Harris, 406 Washington, Ford. Charles E. Railey, Ellis Homes, Ford. C. L. Yeatman Jr., Coleman, Cadillac, B. F. McChristian, 811 Ayford, Ford. From Bearson Banata Buick Fred Beaver, Broate, Buick, Jay L. Robinson, Odessa, Cadillac Johnie Walker, Route 1. Ford Truck, MARRIAGE LICENSES JARRIAGE LICENSES Jeff Leo Sisk and Ludie Mae Holley. the spiritual welfare of the view-Jack Lewis and Geneva June Wain-ers," Rev Dittloff stated. "During Charles Glyn Clark and Eunice L. Free- the past year the TV stations of

willie Lalford Scott and Sybil Lorraine two million dollars worth of pub-

HOSPITAL NOTES ed at endowing American youth. Mr. Reed, a boilermaker - me-

Church.

of life," he said.

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THE WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

selves in the autumn show circuit. They wrapped up honors at Abilene, Dallas, and last week at Albuquerque and Roswell, Maybe buyers will remember this when

the sale comes around next January Our industrial foundation is beginning to grind out some conported.

with Macomber's vehicle on the miles east of town where ail nesday.

highway and utility facilities are men Ben Walker and Jimmy go with it, and we can start look of these weapons." Parks identified them as Vir- ing for something to go on the

tract. ginia Costello, 45; Felipe Limon, 29; Maria Limon, 20; and Richard Officers discovered some miss-Canmar, 3. All reside near Coahoma where the men are employed what appeared to be marijuana. on the M. M. Edwards Ranch. By coincidence, Bob Weaver of the

Hospital. Mrs. Costello suffered a marijuana is the great entering cut hand and a mouth injury. wedge to the dope habit.

Details of proposed plans for the hospitalized with injuries on his county airport were given provisional blessing by the commissioners court. As a result, steps may Macomber apparently was not be taken soon to acquire some-

injured, and did not go to the hosthing like 420 acres of land. Meanwhile, some definite engineering can be done to get the project roll-

ing. 4 4 For the first time in five years, rabies has been discovered in an animal here. Although no one was known to have been bitten, 11 per-**Religious Service** sons who came in contact with the

dog started anti-rabies shots. Ne A plaque for outstanding public ought to redouble efforts to get all service contributing to the reli- warm blooded pets vaccinated gious life of Big Spring and the against rabies, or else see that they surrounding area was presented are put to sleep.

Friday to station KBST-TV by the Showers didn't produce any ap-Lutheran Church - Missouri Synpreciable runoff, but Lake J. B. od, producers of the international TV series, "This Is the Life." Thomas did come up one-third of The presentation was made to a foot. If this seems insignificant, Jack Wallace, manager of the remember at the present level station, by the Rev. Wayne A. this means about 2,000 acre feet, Dittloff, of the St. Paul Lutheran which is about what we used here during three peak summer months. "Television is often accused

contributing to recent outbreaks of juvenile delinquency and other evils, but is seldom praised for Nolan Reed **Rites Today** the United States contributed over

A two-weeks illness ended in lic service time to programming death here late Friday for Nolan "This Is the Life," which is aim- Reed, 46, of 1607 E. 3rd.

and all viewers, with a better un- chanic, had resided in Howard

Bulganin Asks Atom Test Talks

LONDON. Oct. 20 (P) - Soviet apt to take the form of polemics Premier Bulganin has proposed to in the United States today as the President Eisenhower that the election is going on."

United States and Russia discuss | Bulganin added that, "In some the possibility of prohibiting atom- instances, official pronouncements ic weapons, Moscow radio re- are giving evidence of manifest misrepresentation of the Soviet

"This is, unfortunately, particularly true of the statements made The letter said Bulganin had in by Mr. Dulles, who is not stopping Limon and four passengers in his all available. Raise some capital mind "the question of atomic short of direct attacks on the So-Haskel Woman car were injured. Highway Patrol-car were injured. Highway Patrol-to finance this and some capital to man Ben Walker and Limmy and Limmy and the guestion of atomic short of direct attacks on the So-viet Union and her peace-striving foreign policy." the letter said foreign policy," the letter said.

The letter, which was handed to Bulganin noted he and Eisen-Secretary of State Dulles in Wash- hower had exchanged views on the ington, said such a discussion "is question of atomic tests at the

> summit meeting in Geneva and in subsequent correspondence. "But since we have failed so far to reach any agreement on the question of atomic weapons," he added, "it appears advisable to try and weigh the available oppor-

tunities once more so as to take a step forward toward reaching of gunshot wound at 1:30 p.m. Fri- He previously had attended the agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons."

day at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. The Bulganin letter appeared certain to have political repercussions in the United States. interment will be in Trinity Me- overcast made it impossible to The whole question of whether morial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funer- land sooner. H-bomb tests should be prohibited al Home is in charge of arrange- The Democratic presidential has become one of the top issues ments.

of the presidential campaign. Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson has argued that the United dying from a bullet wound in the out the nation to "pour into the 17 States should take the initiative in halting the tests. Eisenhower has covered at the home by her hus- possess."

CARD OF THANKS

County courthouse. An appeal was made to the club ple for every act of kindness ex-She had been shot with a short-

Stella Schubert and especially to Walter Grice, justice of the various schools. Three representatives from the thank those who donated blood and peace, conducted an inquest. He Rites Postponed local Desk and Derrick Club were those who brought food and lovely ruled that Mrs. Lambert's death guests of the club, along with flowers and sent cards.



The rain seems to have been producer ought to clear \$3 per hen pretty general over most of the every twelve months.

and all viewers, with a better un-derstanding of the Christian way and Dawson counties virtually all surrounding counties. All through The local pink bollworm man, his life. He had lived here for the past 10 years. Martin County it averaged from three-quarters to an inch and a gin trash for worms. They are

THERE'S NO CHANGING A WAY OF LIFE

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 20 (P) -There's no changing a man's habit formed over a long lifetime.

Rancher Charlie Cochran has sold off all his herds except one cow because of the drought. He has retained one cowpony.

Mrs. Cochran urged Charlie to sell the old cow and the horse, too, but Charlie - always the riding cowboy said, "No. You can't tell when I'm going to have to ride that horse to move that cow."

Woman Dies Of

Bullet Wounds

band, Venice Lambert, who is a

Ike Heads Home As **Adlai Claims Laxity**

our souls in the process. By The Associated Press President Eisenhower was head- He said the Eisenhower adminng home today after the hardest istration is "encouraging a comfortable complacency toward trip of this campaign. It was hardest on him, and it things as they are-and a suffowas the one in which he hit hard- cating satisfaction with our material well-being makes conformity est at Adlai Stevenson. His schedule today included a virtuous and improvement sus-

stop in Denver, his first visit pect." Although Eisenhower had said there since his historic heart attack of Sept. 24, 1955. he wouldn't do much campaign-

Then it was back to the White ing this year, you never would House to wind up a 5,850-mile trip have guessed it from watching that took him into Minnesota, him on this trip. He acted like a Washington, Oregon, California man who understood his work and and Colorado. enjoyed it immensely.

In Chicago Adlai Stevenson said In Seattle, to give one example, tonight the Republicans suffer from he arrived late and the crowds "suffocating satisfaction with our were comparatively small on the naterial well being," and promis- route from the airport. Yet every ed that the Democrats, if elected, time there were as many as a "will release the generous, crea- dozen spectators Eisenhower was live energies of our nation in full on his feet, waving. flood.

And he wound up making far Stevenson made this assertion in more speeches than in all the rest Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- an address prepared for a closed of his campaign put together. garet Duff Lambert, 37, who died circuit telecast to some 40 cities.

Fred Akin day, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sun- Notre Dame-Michigan State football game at South Bend, Ind., The Rev. C. O. Wiley, Assembly where his plane circled the air-Succumbs of God Church, is to officiate and port for an hour because a heavy

Fred Lee Akin, 45, died in a hospital here Saturday night after a nominee urged the party workers long illness. Mrs. Lambert was found in her gathered at fund-raising and mor-

Arrangements are pending at the home shortly after 1 p.m. Friday ale-boosting dinners through-River Funeral Home.

left breast. She died en route to days that remain of this campaign 28, 1910, he had made his home in the hospital. The woman was dis- all the energy and heart you Big Spring for the past 19 years and resided at 1211 W. 2nd Street. "It seems to me that lately we

Formerly he was a building carenight custodian at the Howard have been afraid," Stevenson said taker for the R&R Theatres. 'looking under the bed at home Surviving him are his wife; a

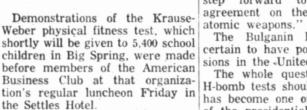
daughter, June Akin, Odessa; a son, Fred Lee Akin Jr., United States Air Force: four brothers. Hugh Akin and Herman Akin, Eunice, N.M., Lynn Akin, Snyder, and Glenn Akin, USN, San Diego, Calif

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Adam Locke, Hobbs, N.M., and Funeral for Maj. Leon Churchill, Mrs. George Van Zant, Purcell, brother-in-law of Mrs. Anne Le-Okla.

North Africa while on a mission there. His remains were to have Big Spring Girl

isband, three daughters, LaWan- tic hurricane cancelled all flights. Saundra Murphy, daughter of da Nell Lambert and Cecilia Ann Mrs. LeFever has gone to Abilene Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Big Godsby and Cecilia Ann Godsby, to be with her sister, Mrs. Chur- Spring, was elected secretary of The latter two children live in Fort chill, at the home of their mother, the District Vocational Industrial Worth. Her mother, Mrs. Ella Mrs. W. J. Matthews, 1326 High Clubs organization at the annual fall meeting of the group in Midland. The meeting was held Satur-

Other officers elected at the



children in Big Spring, were made before members of the American Business Club at that organization's regular luncheon Friday in the Settles Hotel.

The test covers six exercises in which all muscles of the body are used According to Bobo Hardy, who supervised the program, six school

Tests Shown

ABClubbers

fail

firmly rejected the proposal. children in 10 in this country fail at least one of the exercises,

We wish to thank all the good peo-

to provide volunteer workers for tended to us during the illness and barreled 22-calibre rifle. The rifle the YMCA to stage the tests in the death of my daughter and sister, was on the bed beside her.

Grover Good, R. B. Talley, Darrvl Hohertz, Jerry Allen, Boone Horne and A. C. LaCroix.

Gerald Oaks presided in the ab-Mr. and Mrs. James Schubert sence of Grover Cunningham, presi-Arthur Schubert

was suicide. Her husband told Grice that his wife had been in ill **For Maj. Churchill** Mrs. Mamie Schubert health for a year and recently Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty been despondent. It was found she Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Sheen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert

two brothers and two sisters Mrs. Lambert was born May 29, 1919, at Greenville.

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Mrs. Morrison's Midland meeting are treasurer. Brother Succumbs Jerry Watkins, El Paso; reporter. Ray Pilent, San Angelo; sergeant Funeral services will be held in at arms, Kenneth McDole, Abilene. Tenaha Monday for Alton White, Other cities in addition to Big 59, brother of Mrs. H. J. Morrison Spring at Midland were San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Sweetwasisted by the Rev. Maple Avery in the irrigated sections. At Leno- than in Howard County and they son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bar- Mr. White died in a Center hos- ter. Lamesa, El Paso, McCamey, Snyder and Abilene.

th Place. been flown back to the United Is VIC Secretary Mrs. Lambert is survived by her States immediately, but an Atlanenth Place.

had purchased the rifle from a hardware store Thursday. Lambert Fever, has been delayed indefinitetold the officers there was no gun, ly. Maj. Churchill died last week in to his knowledge, in the house. The Lamberts lived at 708 Elev- there. His remains were to have

wheras only one in 10 Europeans

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissinos - Nellie May Ker- lic service on KBST-TV every Sunby, 826 W. 7th; Lynette Hull, Rt. day at 5:00 p.m. L. B. Mauldin, 1517 Tucson

Dismissals - Barbara Ratliff, Garden City; J. B. Nall, 1400 Main; Perry Rice, 311 Young; Johnny Fowler, Coahoma.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and in 1917: maximum re-in 1920. appreciation to all our friends and CITY the Eagle Lodge for their kindnesses and expressions of sympathy, food and floral offerings extended to us in our hour of sadness. Mrs. D. F. Constant Mrs. G. W. Sample Galveston New York Mrs. Alvin Moore Mrs. F. E .Gant Mrs. I. E. Rest

The program is carried as a pub-Funeral is to be held at 3 p.m. half. Sunday in the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. J. P. Jones, Port Arthur, officiating, as-WEATHER morial Park with River Funeral t temperature this date 89 9, 1921, 1934: lowest this date maximum rainfall this date Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Reed is survived by his TEMPERATURES MAX. Rudd and Shirley Rudd, all of the BIG SPRING home. He also leaves one grand-. Fort Worth

Reed, Dallas, two brothers, Frazry Yarborough, Dallas, and Mrs. Buck Todd, Amarillo.

half. Cotton was set back a little, but in certain areas. Badger says he always finds more in the St. Lawdoesn't seem to be damaged much rence community in Glasscock Roger Glenn Barrow, 7-week-old of Big Spring

Burial will be in the Trinity Me- rah, Smokey Greenhaw said the dwindle quite a lot at Lamesa. row, died in a hospital here Sat- pital late Saturday after suffering grade would be lowered, but a few Their northernmost limits are urday after a two-weeks illness. a stroke. He had returned to his around Lubbock. The pink boll- Graveside rites will be said at home in Tenaha this week after days sunshine would help some. around Lubbock. The plink born- 2 p.m. today in the Trinity Me- being hospitalized last month by a I wish to express my heartfelt wife: one son, Joe Reed, Lame- F. Springer of Tarzan got an inch ing in cotton bolls or in trash, and morial Park with the Rev. Calvin previous stroke. farmers through the dryland areas, and authorities are trying Jarrell Ray Barrow, and Johnny stepmother. Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. Hen- the fields. On one or two fields parts of the state.

where there are a good crop of thistles they were having a little Assistant County Agen: Bill Bonham.

trouble Sims is thinking of inviting the city boys and girls to take part Cotton in Martin County is at in 4-H Club projects. There is a least 60 per cent harvested, ac- city ordinance against keeping cording to gin managers. The pigs, but Sims says the members Farmers Gin and Cotton Company could keep capons, raise gardens at Stanton had ginned about 4,500 and might even raise lambs in cerbales yesterday at noon, and figure tain parts of the town.

they will get over 6,000 at the Since a lot of kids need some least thing to do with their spare time, Cotton harvesting is a little fur- this would give them something ther behind at Tarzan, but farm- worthwhile and they might pick ers say it is over half finished up a little money from their projnow. This pertains to irrigated cot- ects. ton only. The dryland crops didn't

make and most farmers were A unique lawsuit is being tried finished before they started. up near Plainview. Two neighbors asked the underground water dis

Cotton has been turning out ex- trict for permits to drill wells. ceptionally well. At Lenorah sev- One man got the permit so he eral bales had been graded at an drilled a well near the other man's inch and a quarter staple. Yester- boundary line. The second farm day Lois Madison brought one in er's permit was turned down, but with this length staple, and a dozen he drilled one, anyway. Now the or so had been ginned before it. water district is prosecuting him The gin manager, Greenhaw, said because of it.

the dry, hot summer probably had The defendant's attorney says something to do with it, because the first well was draining water the extra long staple was not con- from under the client's farm, and fined to any one variety of cotton. that his client has an equal right to the wat r.

Braceros have felt the breath of The outcome may have a lot to cooler weather and got wet in the do with undergrond water legisrain, so dozens of them are head- lation. If the defendant wins, ob ing back to Mexico. Mrs. Clarence servers say others will start drill-Airhart of the Tarzan Marketing ing wells and pay no attention to Association said the workers were what the water district officials leaving in small groups, but there say. were still enough left to finish the

cotton picking. There is a green spot of cotton At Stanton about 200 have left and feed crops near the Andrews the last week or so, according to County line. These farmers got a Oscar Fanning of the Basin Grow- late rain and planted the last

fields white, and the workers prob- area, says he will make a good crop if the frost holds off till the So now they are ready to go back 10th or 15th of November. He ha to their homeland. He said the as- feed almost ready to combine sociation will not bring in any which will make from 600 to 800 more workers, unless things pounds per acre, and one lake field will probably yield 1,000 pounds

He thinks the cotton could av-The more people you talk to abo erage a third of a bale per acre caged chickens, the more you be- if the frost is late in coming. He come confused. Some producers said some of the bolls were all say its a poor business; others ready beginning to open.

An Upton County rancher has I met Dick Ebeling out west of evidence that the drought was

he has increased his Midland Coun- "Things began to look bad when ty flock from 2,100 to 6,400 hens. the grass disappeared and I had He has built two big houses, in- to sell the sheep," he said. "Then stalled a lot of new equipment and when two coyotes were found dead left the impression that the caged- of starvation, I knew things were hen business was a like spearing tightening down. But I didn't realfive-dollar bills with a pitchfork. ize just how dry it was until I He puts two hens in a cage and saw some buzzards trying to cat

in Midland. He says he gets 70 per "One buzzard would carry the cent production and gets top prices carcass high into the air and drop for the eggs. it on a big rock, then another bird He didn't say how much money would take over. That rabbit was

he was putting in the bank, but so tough they were trying to soften

thanks and appreciation to all our

sa; four stepchildren, John Ken- and a quarter of rain, which was doesn't care for cold weather. White, North Side Baptist pastor, Survivors besides Mrs. Morrison friends and loved ones for their neth Rudd, Ernest Rudd, Irene enough to plow the land. He had Badger has also been checking officizting. Arrangements will be are three brothers, Leo White of kindness and thoughtfulness during a little cotton on the field, but had watching for the potato beetle. Surviving are the parents: three and Parker White of Balmorhea the long illness and thought uness during surviving are the parents: three and Parker White of Big Spring lister Mission and thought uness and thought uness during the long illness and the lo Surviving are the parents: three and Parker White of Big Spring: sister, Miss Lillie Lowry. Especialhome. He also leaves one grand-child; his mother, Mrs. Bertie turned the cows in on it. Several This is a serious insect in potato brothers, Hubert Weldon Barrow, and Mrs. Steve Lakey, Tenaha, his ly do we thank the Big Spring; sister, Miss Lillie Lowry. Especial-State Hospital staff for their unier Reed, Dallas, Calvin Reed, farming belt are already plowing to prevent its spreading to other Lee Barrow, and the grandpar- Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left Big tiring efforts in making her com-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn, Spring Saturday night to attend the fortable. Your kindness will long Ballinger; and W. L. Barrow, services. Interment will be in the be remembered. cemetery at Tenaha.

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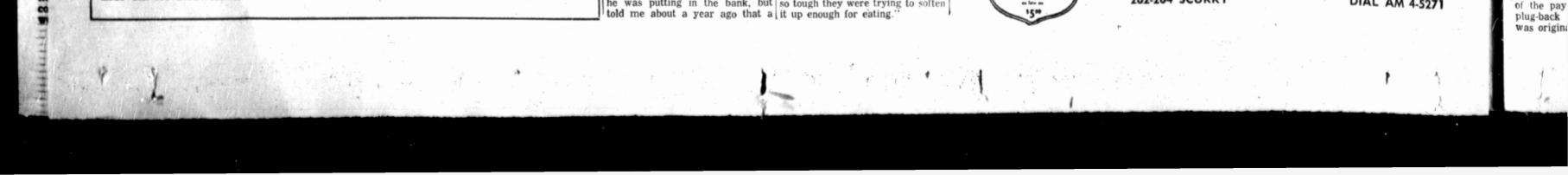
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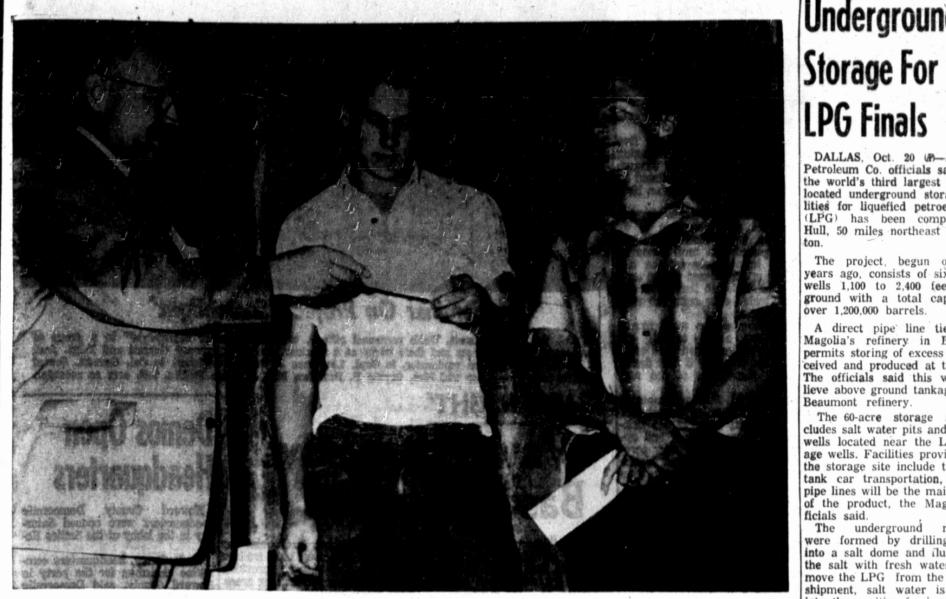
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Local Oil Essay Winners

John A. Coffey, representing the local Oil Industries Information Committee, presents awards to two of three seniors who were judged winners in the Oil Progress Week essay contest. Coffey hands Lewis Porter a check for \$7.50 and Walker Dickinson, who

already had received his, looks on approvingly. Bobby McMillan was the other senior winner but was not able to be present for the awards. Six awards for \$5 each went to winners in the junior and sophomore levels. (Keith McMillin photo.)

Andrews Girl Snyder Operator To Re-Enter Abandoned Test Near Fluvanna Has Top Essay

A Snyder operator will re-enter | Higginbotham, is reaming core | from south and west lines, 37-31an old Borden County oiler and home before drilling on. Saturday 6n, T&P Survey.

Operators last week cored above it was reaming at 5,095 feet. It will be the Williams of Sny- It is located 660 feet from south- that depth and the cores showed der No. 1 McKnight and is locat- west and southeast lines, 7-31- good possibility of production. ed 2,173 feet from south and east 3n, T&P Survey. Operator is test- In the Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) ing in Odessa Wednesday. lines. 367-97, H&TC Survey, and ing to 8,200 feet. field, Cosden Petroleum No. 1 M. about seven miles southwest of Rutter and Wilbanks No. 1 Clay- E. Dyer drilled to 4,569 feet in ton and Johnson set 51/2-inch cas- lime. It is two and a half miles Fluvanna.

It was drilled originally by the ing at 6,770 feet and prepared to northeast of Ackerly, 660 feet Vickers Petroleum firm and com- test the Spraberry. The wildcat is from south and east lines, 43-33pleted in 1951 to open the Myr- six miles north of Gail, 660 feet 4n, T&P Survey.

tle (Pennsylvanian) field. On potential then, it pumped 11 barrels of 39-gravity oil. Perforations were between 7.334-44 feet. It was depleted in 1953 and abandoned. d in 1953 and abandoned. Williams plans to clean out, re-West Coast Being Studied drill to the total depth and test.

Winning entries in the annu American Petroleum Institute's O.I.I.C essay contest were an- 29, W&NW Survey.

nounced at the October API meet-

Winner of the \$500 top prize feet money was Ellen Galloway, daugh-

way, of Andrews. Second place north and 1,650 feet from east lines 213 compared to 7,742 a year ago. of that church. Also Brother Bing was \$300 and was awarded to miles southeast of Forsan.

Tennie Eades, daughter of Mr. and Rotary tools will carry to 2,700 as of today was 3,241,404 barrels, Mrs. D. E. Eades, of Snyder. Third feet. The venture is in the How- an increase of 21,169 over the place prize of \$200 was taken by ard-Glasscock (San Andres)

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Hearing On National Security Underground **Aspects Of Imports Is Slated**

In Eastern Howard

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Robinson Drilling Company of

In the Sharon Ridge 1700 field,

CARD OF THANKS

Carol Rogers

ng to determine whether national 26, 1955.

imports begins Monday in Washassociations said: ington

The hearing will be on a recommendation that President Eisenhower curb imports under the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1955

Arthur Flemming, director of The project, begun over wo the Office of Defense Mobilization. years ago, consists of six storage ciations of oil and gas producers. over 1.200.000 barrels. The petition was filed by Rus-

A direct pipe line tie-in with Magolia's refinery in Beaumont pendent Petroleum Assn. of Amer- Oil Co. of Tulsa, declared here McDowell, speaking before a permits storing of excess LPG received and produced at the plant: lieve above ground tankage at the failed Beaumont refinery.

The 60-acre storage area in-Congress determined that oil prod- eign oil. cludes salt water pits and disposal ucts should not exceed their 1954 wells located near the LPG storage wells. Facilities provided near relationship to domestic crude oil the storage site include truck and production. This was the recommendation of the presidential adtank car transportation, but the pipe lines will be the main carrier Completions of the product, the Magnolia officials said.

LPG Finals

DALLAS, Oct. 20 (P-Magnolia

Petroleum Co. officials said today

he world's third largest centrally

ocated underground storage faci-

lities for liquefied petroelum gas

(LPG) has been completed at

Hull, 50 miles northeast of Hous-

The underground reservoirs were formed by drilling a well into a salt dome and ilushing out the salt with fresh water. To re-move the LPG from the wells for move the LPG from the wells for shipment, salt water is pumped into the cavities forcing the pro-

Well Rates 200 Barrels

field brought over 200 barrels of year ago, 333 oil and 67 gas wells finaled bringing 68.96 barrels of oil oil in 24 hours.

Forsan. On potential, it brought wells and 24 gas wells were com- 540-60. 203 barrels of oil and 15 per cent pleted last week. This brought to The well is 330 feet from east pletions for the year. This date in 196-3, H&GN Survey and 990 feet from north lines, 134- 1955, 11,864 oil and 891 gas wells

had been brought in. Dry holes last week totaled 158. The family of L. W. Huddle wish to

The average daily oil allowable

Mrs. Limie Hughes

By MAX B. SKELTON visory committee on energy sup- mended that Flemming advise HOUSTON, Oct. 20 (P)-A hear- plies and resources policy on Feb. Eisenhower that crude oil and petroleum products are being im-

security is being impaired by oil . The Aug. 8 petition from the oil ported in such quantity as to impair the national security. It also The significant and increasing asked that Flemming recommend

excesses in imports over the legis- that the President take action to lative standard now make neces- adjust total petroleum imports to sary formal action under the law." their relationship to domestic pro-The petition specifically recom- duction.

McDowell Calls For Proper wells 1,100 to 2,400 feet under-ground with a total capacity of citations of all and day medications and day and day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - R. W. Mc- ply our needs in time of war," sell Brown, lawyer for the Inde- Dowell, president of D-X Sunray he said.

ica. The petition contends Flem- that "substantial amounts of for- packed house of some 600 people ming's efforts to have importers eign oil are definitely needed" in at the Kansas City Oil Men Club's The officials said this would re-curb imports voluntarily have the U.S. today but warned against kickoff program for Oil Progress "unchecked" imports that would Week, observed that the U.S. must The oil associations contend make the nation dependent on for- not permit anything thaat would

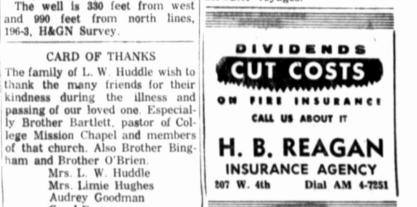
discourage the "ceaseless search "We should not permit our oil for new reserves in this country.

mports to reach such a level that "Cheap oil from abroad, if allowif these imports were suddenly cut ed to enter the United States unoff our peacetime economy would checked, could eventually st'fle suffer or that we would find our our own search for new reserves, selves without sufficient oil to sup- he said, "because no oil company can continually spend millions of dollars to find \$3-a-barrel oil if it

New Venture Starts has to compete with \$2 a barrel oil from abroad. It just 'sn't good business."

Even worse than peacetime dislocations, he commented, is the catastrophe that would result if Colorado City has staked a new this nation should become so dependent on foreign oil that it would not have large oil reserves in the It is the No. 4 W. W. Watson and event of war.

is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 At his noon luncheon speech be feet from east lines, 20-29-1s, T&P fore the Kansas City Oil Men's Club, McDowell remarked that he did not regard the new role of atomic energy as a threat to the petroleum industry. He said ne regarded atomic energy as a new energy source capable of doing and 10 per cent water on a 24certain jobs which conventional hour test. Total depth is 1,625 feet, fuels cannot now do, such as powering submarines for sustained un derwater voyages.



It is the Continental No. 43-A Settles two miles southwest of The commission reported 291 oil and perforations are between 1, water. Gravity is 31 degrees.

Total depth is 2,565 feet, and the

Continental No. 16-A H. R. Clay ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gallo- will be located 990 feet from 249. This year's total stands at 9,-139-29, W&NW Survey, and three

pared to 5.747 a year ago. Wells plugged last week totaled

ham and Brother O'Brien. Mrs. L. W. Huddle

AUSTIN. Oct. 13 (P) - The numduct to the surface. ber of wildcat wells, both oil and location in the Iatan East Howard gas, runs higher this year than last year, the Railroad Commission reported today. Ten oil and two gas wells were Survey, and about 10 miles southbrought in on unproven lands last west of Westbrook. Rotary tools

week, bringing to 461 oil and 106

A well in the Howard-Glasscock gas wells classified as wildcat. A Melton-Krug No. 2-B C. C. Mills

had been reported.

12,997 oil and 1,388 gas well com-

well is plugged back to 2,530 feet. Perforations are between 2,412-44 a total of 6,400 for the year com- thank the many friends for their

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Perforations are between 7,055-

145 feet, and top of the pay zone is

Humble Oil and Refining staked

7.055 feet. Total depth is 8,266 feet.

Drilling in the United States and static rate as of Oct. 15. Total number of rigs oprating was 2,901. only three less than the figure for he previous week.

month ago but well under the 1 W. W. Miers deepened to 4,877 979 for the comparable week of feet in lime. It is located 660 feet rigs, had lost 12 during the week. 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey The United States had 2,656, a and one location northeast of the Well Completes

tals were 375 for West Texas as A mile and a half south of Laagainst 381 the preceding week, mesa is the Texas No. 1 W. J. and 987 in all of Texas, a gain Beckham. Saturday it drilled beof two. The only significant gain low 8,700 feet in lime and sand. was 12 in New Mexico, leaving The venture is 1,980 feet from tential test in Sterling County. that state with 131 rotaries in ac- south and 660 feet from west lines. tion, according to Hughes Tool 17-35-5n, T&P Survey and six and field. It pumped 30-degree oil Company's survey for the Ameri-a half miles northwest of 'he from the Clear Fork perforations can Association of Oilwell Drilling Sparenburg field. Drilling depth is between 2,380-99 feet. Total depth

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In the Luckpot field, Falcon Sea-Shell Oil Comany and Standard jointly in San Francisco by H. S. Oil Company of California are ac- M. Burns, president of Shell, and board No. 1 Clayton and Johnson completed for 27.58 barrels of oil, tively studying plans to build a T. S. Petersen, president of Standplus 60 per cent water, in 24 hours. 600-mile pipe line to the Los An- ard.

of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and westerly from four corners, noith they have enrolled in any accredit- Duncan No. 4 Patterson was rig-Colorado intersect.

The announcement was made through the Mojave Desert.

the No. 2-B W. L. Miller in the Jo-Mill field, 1.980 feet from south Jo-Mill field, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 20-33-4n, T&P Survey, and eight miles Edger Fixed

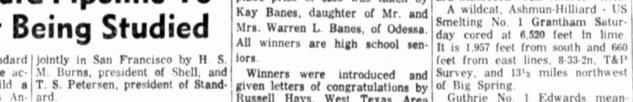
It is located on a 640-acre tract and will project to 7,500 feet with A wildcat 14 miles south of Gail, Lone Star Producing No. 1 J. L. ing is the operator.

Drilling depth is 9,400 feet Drilling in the United States and Western Canada was at a virtual Seaboard No. 1-A J. R. Weaver from the Canyon reef.

This total was up from the 2,761 In the same field, Seaboard No. Western Canada, with 236 from south and west lines, Labor Parochial Bade

ain of nine. Included in the to- 1-A Weaver.





Russell Hays, West Texas Area Guthrie No. 1 Edwards mean-Gravity of the oil was not report-ed. The well is 660 feet from north ared oil reserves in the four constant of t ered oil reserves in the four cor- low generally uninhabited desert tion Committee. Prize money will week but prepared to sand frac ners area, where the boundaries country on a route running south- be presented to the winners after after reaching 3,007 feet.

of Flagstaff, and Kingman, and ed university or college of their ging up pumping unit and prepar choice.

While engineering plans are still Honorable mentions went to Sue feet from north and 2,310 feet from in the tentative stage, in conjunc-tion with a survey of reserve po-Odessa; Linda Warren, Lamesa; in the Moore field. tentials in this area, two officials Ramona Hynd, Midland; Judy indicated consideration is being given to a 14-inch line with an ini-tial capacity of about 50,000 har-from various schools in the West

Location of a stepout to the dis- rels daily and an ultimate capac- Texas Area of O.I.I.C. were subcovery well in the Mungerville ity of approximately 100,000 bar- mitted. The theme for all papers Southeast field has been an rels through addition of more was "Optimism and Freedom: nounced. Humble Oil and Refin- pumping stations. The joint state- Major Contributors to Oil Progment said: ress.

nothing and now operator is plug-"Indications are that a new oil The contest is held each year It is the No. 1 Lunelle Hemphill ging back to the Strawn for tests. province as been discovered in and all area high school seniors and is about nine miles west of La-BBM Drilling Company No. 1 G the four corners area with the are eligible to enter. Details of H. Cowden, seven and a half miles mesa. Plotted site is 660 feet from probabilities that there are ade- the project are handled by the Oil northwest of Midland, set a plug north and east lines, Labor 31, quate reserves to support such a Industry Information Committee. at 10,510 feet to shut off Bend per League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. pipe line project. Since California's The \$1,000 in prize money is pro-

Foster pumped 75.5 barrels of oil.

plus four per cent water, on a po-

The well is in the Parochial Bade

is 2,449 feet.

mands, this new source would oc ter of American Petroleum Insti-

um Institute, is the sponsor of Oil Progress Week each year in mid-October

> Contest winners, their parents, families, school superintendents, and county O.I.I.C. chairmen were special guests at the API Chapter meeting in Odessa's County Auditorium Wednesday night.

forations. Operator has now perfoproduction is short of meeting de- vided by the Permian Basin Chap- rated between 10,455-86 feet in the Strawn and Saturday prepared to Location is C NE SE, 31-40-1n.

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With the exception of three years, Cosden and D. J. Greenwood have been partners since 1936.

Greenwood, a native of Big Spring, worked for Cosden as a service station attendant from 1936 until 1938 but started his present tenure with the firm Nov. 4, 1941. And during that time, he has risen from a boilermaker crewman to No. 1 operator on the crude unit.

Greenwood was born here Sept. 15, 1920 and was single at the time he was servicing cars at a Cosden station. He married Mary Ellen Steele in Odessa on April 19, 1940. Mrs. Greenwood was originally an Oklahoman, being born in Lindsay, Okla.

The Greenwoods have three children, Glenda, 15, Gloria, 12, and Rocky, 9

Golfing and hunting would occupy most of the time of Mr. Greenwood if it were possible. But with the country as dry as it is now, it would almost have to be golf. Hunting quail is his favorite, but he said he hasn't fired a shot in the past two years.

In the hunting line, he is a member of the Cosden Hunting and Fishing Club. He also is a member of Local Union No. 826-operating engineers.

Greenwood worked the first six months after returning to Cosden in 1941 on a boilermaker crew. From there he moved to the operation department

Since joining the operation department, he has filled each position on the roster, starting as a helper. Greenwood moved from the helper's slot to fireman, and from there to a stillman on the catalytic cracker. He then was stillman on the Dubbs unit, stillman in the poly plant, and held the same slot in the crude unit.

He was No. 1 operator on the BTX and five years ago was made No. 1 operator on the crude unit-his present position.



Five Clear Fork Wells Final In Glasscock Spraberry Area

Five new wells in the Clear Gas-oil ratio is 792-1, and gravity Sohio No. 4-A Bryans produced ork zone of the Spraberry Trend is 39.9 degrees. 273 barrels of oil in 24 hours Area were opened this week. All Sohio No. 2-B Bigby flowed 276 through a 28-64-inch choke. No wabarrels of oil through a 26-64-inch ter came with the test, which was Hanley also opened a venture. It choke in 24 hours and only a trace preceded by 3,000-gallon acid treatvere drilled by Sohio. of water accompanied the test. Op-Sohio No. 2-A M. V. Bryans flow-erator acidized with 3,000 gallons south and east lines, 12-27-5s, T&P

Survey 28-64-inch choke in 24 hours. The well is 660 feet from north and 1,-back depth is 6,500. Pay is reached plug-back depth is 6,395 feet. Top 980 feet from west lines, 12-27-5s, at 6,234 feet, and perforations are of the Clear Fork pay zone is 6,-

ty is 39.6 degrees. gravity is 39.3.

ad 237 barrels of oil through a before testing.

Survey. It is plugged back set between 6,234-40 and 6,408-12 326 feet to 6,700 feet from 7,800 feet. Top feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,128-1, and Gas-oil ratio is 1,274-1, and gravithe pay zone is 6,342 feet.

which recently completed to open the field. The Weaver completed California's crude supply. This, of The O.I.I.C., public relations dicourse, means that adequate mar- vision of the American Petrole- T&P Survey kets are awaiting four corners' oil in the West.'

Union of California No. 9-B W. L

8-A Big Spring (Lexas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 21, 1956

Survey Results development of a 1957 program of work for the Chamber. One item on the questionnaire asked resi-dents what in their opinion is most To Be Compiled needed in the city.

Results of the survey on shoppers' opinions of Big Spring retailing facilities and habits are be- expansion and operation of their ing tabulated, and a summary of enterprises. the results will be made avail-

able to local merchants.

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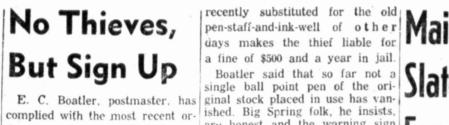
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More than 100 replies to the More than 100 replies to the questionnaires have been received. The survey was designed primari-ly for the benefit of businessmen ly for the benefit of businessmen he sees no need for the action in ice on the desks have broken down, as a sort of guide in the possible Big Spring.

No Thieves,

Around 250 of the questionnaires ed over the customers' desks in Regardless, the post office dewere mailed to citizens of the the lobby. These signs warn that partment has issued the order and the Big Spring post office on Nov. Red Smith, Chamber of Com- area, and a few replies still are theft of one of the ballpoint pens the warning signs are in place. merce manager, said results of trickling in.

the survey also will be useful in



either. All, Boatler reports, are The post office department has writing as good as ever and not issued signs which are to be post- even a refill has been added.

Mail Delivery Slated Nov. 6 Free mail delivery along five

blocks on Morrison Drive beginning at the 1700 and extending through the 2200 block will be initiated by E. C. Boatler, postmaster, has dispatched announcements to all residents in the district affected. He suggested that mail boxes be erected immediately by the occupants of the houses in the area either on the curb line or on the house, which ever suits the resident's wishes. All residents who want mail service are asked to fill out change of address cards and erect mail boxes promptly if they desire to avail themselves of the new

service Boatler said that an inspector from the post office department was in the city recently. He visited the area on Morrison and approved the start of delivery service to the five additional blocks which heretofore have not been " the route. Some of the blocks in the area, Boatler said, are not yet built up.

In such blocks, it may be advisable for the present to locate all mail boxes for the residents and occupied, the boxes can be on augurated at Webb AFB. the porches.

livery routes in recent months.



Tax collections at the office of Viola Robinson, tax collector for

ready until nine days ago.



Seminar On Project 'Searchlight'

Lt. Col. Leslie F. Garrett, Webb personnel officer, explains "Project Searchlight" to a group of non-commissioned officers and their wives at a seminar. Standing, between Garrett and T-Sgt. Jack E. Kelso, who acted as moderator, is Capt. Lawrence J. Boland, assistant to Col. Garrett. Seated at right are Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. Orville F. Brandon. Mrs. Maurice Ficklin, left, acts as recorder.

'SEARCHLIGHT' Ways To Improve **Base Discussed**

Project "Searchlight," a new ef- | housing at Webb is inadequate; she now on hand at one point — at fort to give official attention to suggested that rented trailers one corner of the block. Later complaints and constructive criti- might be the answer, provided when additional houses are added cism or suggestions has been in-when additional houses are added cism or suggestions has been in-proper facilities and parking areas Howard County, said Democratic were made available. In this con-Col. Charles M. Young, base nection it was brought out that the

Boatler said that the post office's commander, long-time advocate use of such trailers would be limitpolicy is to augment its mail de- of greater responsibility for senior ed to five days, during which time livery service to newly developed non-commissioned officers, named the guest could be on the lookout areas as rapidly as possible. The Capt. Lawrence J. Boland as proj- for suitable off - base housing. development on Morrison is but ect officer. Capt. Boland was Guests would be required to pay one of a large number of additions charged with conducting a semi- the nominal rental fee, while ocwhich have been placed on the de- nar at which a representative cupying the guest trailers. group of non-commissioned officers All the discussions, however,

and their wives could discuss ways were not critical. The panel was and means of improving base facil- unanimous in its opinion that the ities and making Webb an in- hospital and medical facilities were creasingly desirable base. all that could be expected, despite In addition to the 12 non-com- the shortage of hospital technimissioned officers and their wives, cians, nurses and doctors

a single airman, living in the bar-Lt. Col. Leslie F. Garrett, Wing racks, was selected to represent Personnel Officer, attended the the single men living on base. seminar and opened the meeting The seminar was scheduled for with an explanation of the aims

a two-hour session, but the dis- and objectives of such a panel discussions proved so interesting that cussion. The meeting was then Howard County, continue at a fast the time was extended an hour. turned over to T-Sgt. Jack Kelso, When the over-time session had who acted as moderator.

Total collections for the office ended two of the most important The transcript was to be subfor the past nine days total \$128,- items on the agenda had not been mitted to Col. Young without rec- County Junior College and district 818.13. The tax paying period ac- reached. The panel will be re- ommendation from either of the tually began on Oct. 1, but due to a sumed Thursday night. delay, rolls were not complete and On and off-base housing drew Sgt.-Maj. Vincent Best was to

the lion's share of attention. Al- have been the moderator, but ill- of a Belden report on "attitudes of Mrs. Robinson said that total lowances for married non-commis- ness prevented his attending. Top- Texas adults toward public libracollections for the same period last sioned officers were believed by ics for discussion at next Thurs-ries," and talks on recent trends year totaled \$23,277.13. However, all to be insufficient to provide day's meeting include the base

Demos Open Headquarters Howard County Democratic

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W. D. Berry, headquarters committee chairman for the party in women will staff the office from now until the Nov. 6 election. Mrs. Obie Bristow is chairman of the vomen's committee.

Berry Saturday decked the .obby with life-size photographs of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, the Democratic nominees for president and vice president. He said party campaign literature, lapel pins, windshield stickers and other material will be made available to Howard County Democrats through the headquarters

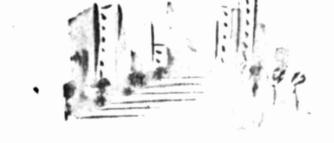
Library Group To Meet At McMurry

District III of the Texas Library Association will meet at McMurry College in Abilene next Saturday chairman-elect, will represent Howard County at the gathering.

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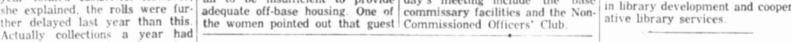
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Actually collections a year had been in progress only a day or two at this same date in 1955. coming into the office combine payment of ad valorem taxes with purchase of poll tax receipts, she

She explained that the totals quoted in the statement are for



officers present.

At this same date in 1955. Most of the taxpayers who are Postal Receipts Show Big Gain Over Same '55 Period

Big Spring postal receipts for maintained on a four - calendar - ing. The group heard James B. the four weeks period Sept. 22 week interval instead of quarterly Frazier speak on rocks and geoloreal estate and personal property. through Oct. 19 showed an in- as was the old method.

crease of \$4,809 over the same The receipts for the local post weeks in 1955, E. C. Boatler, post- office for the four weeks Sept. 22master reported Saturday morn- Oct. 19 totaled \$24.271.45. The same four weeks in 1955, the receipts Under a new bookkeeping sys- were \$19,461.53.

tem adopted last July 1, financial Even more inpressive was the records of the post offices are now gain noted in the four weeks end-

No Business On County Agenda

weeks was \$8,098. Howard County Commissioners Boatler said that he had no ex-Court will meet Monday for one planation for the marked increase of its regular twice-monthly meet- in postal receipts for the month ings, but no one at the courthouse just terminated. There were no knew of any special business special events or holidays to boost scheduled to be brought before the business. commissioners. Adoption of the plan by which

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said reports are made each four calthat he had no information of any endar weeks was established. Boat special matters to be discussed. ler explained, because under the Lee Porter, county auditor, said quarterly system a true picture that other than for a few miscel- could not be shown. Some quarters had more days

laneous bills he had nothing in than others; some had fewer Sun particular to present to the comdays when activities were light. mission at its session. Boatler anticipates that the The commissioners meet on the

first and fourth Mondays in each year's receipts for the post office month for regular sessions. Gen- will hit a new high mark in Bin erally two or more called meetings Spring. Gains have been consist ently shown each month since 1956 are also conducted each month. These, of course, depend on spe- began

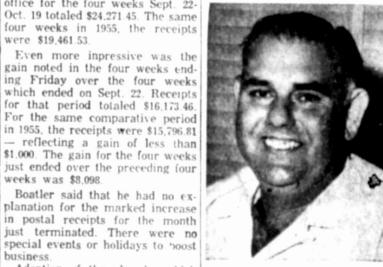
cial business which may come up. On Oct. 29, for example, the commissioners will meet in special meeting for the purpose of considering bids for two automobiles for the county road department

Affray Described In Juvenile Court

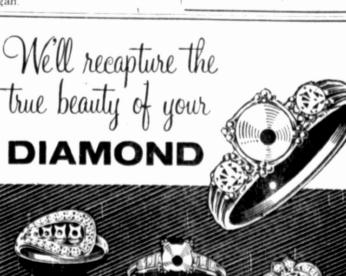
Investigation into a disturbance which developed a week ago at a downtown theatre and later flared again in the north part of town involving a dozen or more boys was under way in the Howard County juveile court Saturday morning A. E. Long, county juveile officer, told R. H. Weaver, county judge, that only about half of the boys who were involved in the difficulty were present in court Among those who had not reported was one youth who was driver of a truck involved in the incident. Windshield of this pickup was broken during the second episode of the difficulty, Long said. Half of the youths concerned

are Spanish Americans. The trouble, Long said, started in a theatre when an usher was forced to eject two or three boys for disturbing other patrons: Later, it was reported, the usher was attacked by a group of Spanish Americans. Other boys came to his aid and chased the Spanish-American group into the morth part of town where the difficulty flared again. It was at this time the windshild of the truck was

In conjunction with a science study, both sixth grade classes at the Kate Morrison Elementary School visited HCJC Friday morngy formations. About 45 attended.



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BIG SPRING HERALD Sec. B Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Oct. 21, 1956 Sports John Middleton

Paces Lamesa LAMESA, Oct. 20 - The Monahans Loboes kept John Middleton

bottled up during the first half here Friday night, but he ran wild in the third and fourth quarters, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 20. 53 and 80 yards.

The speedy little halfback piled up a total of 204 yards on 18 carries, for an average of 11 yards per try, leading the Tornadoes to a 33-25 win.

The Loboes scored first, about midway in the first period, with halfback Benny Milburn bursting through the line for the final yard. The play climaxed a 61-yard drive.

Late in the second stanza, Bobby Clements got a bad snap from center and Lobo end Jerry Mobley blocked a punt on the Golden Tornadoes' 22. He caught the ball in the air and raced over the goal line untouched, to put the+-

Loboes ahead, 12-0.

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Texas Library t at McMurry next Saturday an at Howard te and district represent the gathering. for discussion "attitudes of public librarecent trends

After an exchange of punts, a penalty put the ball on the Loboes 30-yard line. Quarterback To Wolverines STATISTICS LA. MON.

13 . 14 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20 (P) Yards Rushing 307 -Stunned by the early striking 104 6 of 7 power of an outmanned but never 2 outhustled Northwestern team. . 3 for 28 5 for 42 to a 34-20 victory over the Wildcats in a Big Ten football en-

Frankie McKinney faded and pass- counter today. Sophomore fullback John Herrned to Clement who took it in on the tein scored three tines and big 15 and outran his pursuers to the Ron Kramer made a pair of sendouble stripe. Sam Jones convert- sational pass catches and aced to make the score Monahans counted for 10 points as the Wolverines claimed their third tri-12. Lamesa 7, at the half. umph in four tries.

On the second play of the sec-It was a bruising contest ond half, a bad snap from the Lo- marked by a flock of penalties, bo center rolled to the four-yard many of them for roughness. Two line of the Loboes. Defensive half- linemen - Michigan's Larry Faul back Don White pounced on it -were banished in the first period for the Tornadoes and on the sec-for slugging it out before 81,277

for the Tornadoes and on the sec-ond play halfbacl. Roger Shipp sliced off tackle for the score. Jones converted to put the Torna-does ahead in the contest with 1 minute 5 seconds reprint the new for the score shuttled three score buttled three score shuttled three score sc does anead in the contrast the sec-minute, 5 seconds gone in the sec-teams in and out of the game Joe Harrison. K Glen Haggard, K The Wolverines shuttled three Again, the Loboes were forced while many of the Wildcat reguto punt and the ball rolled dead lars were forced to go nearly all on the Tornado's 27. Five plays the way without relief.

later Middleton got off to his first score of the night, rambling 20 ern's pint-sized fullback, ripped yards. Mobley blocked the extra his 160-pound frame in and out of Player point attempt, to keep the score Michigan derenders, and play, the Wildcats were able to make it Larry Joe Bilhartz, Lobo tailclose most of the way. back, came off the bench to cap

McKeiver was hurt midway through the final period and when he was helped from the field the His point after attempt was partisan crowd gave him a stand

Crappie Bite At Thomas

over most of Lake J. B. Thomas, but there was a noticeable increase in the size of strings along the east end. Several fishermen report-Catfishing didn't slack appreci-

ably, either, and there were two 181/2-pounders reported. One was in the catch by Marvin Duprey, Vincent, hich undoubtedly was the best of the week when it came to volume. He landed a 141/2 cat in addition to the bigger one, then a 10-pounder and a pair weighing eight pounds. Travis Paine, Ira, duplicated Duprey's feat of an 181/2-pound fish

best string of cats, landing a number between five and eight pounds. Mrs. J. D. Purser and Mrs. George O'Brien got in some crap-

pie fishing Wednesday, but they had to quit before they got the Lester Bryson and Mr. Cunning-

ham from Vealmoor caught the limit of crappie on Monday.

Although the lake was up a third of a foot and had prospects of rising still more, the water remained clear and fish continued biting. ed Knott. The clear crisp weather Friday and

Saturday brought out a lot of fishermen.

in Franklin Field, notching its sec- lene, next football foe of the Big ond victory in four starts after a Spring Steers, buried Waco's Ti-

The Quakers cinched the victory day to register their 29th straight a with a third-period score that victory. came by virtue of a blocked

Brown punt on the Bruins' goal touchdowns for the Eagles. One Ed Spraker in the final three that TCU made its touchdown. It

2 the touchdown.

pass-pitching quarterback Rich for 48.

1 28 28 Ross and jack-of-all-trades Frank Other Abilene TD's were by scored a touchdown, passed to two 11-yard pass from Chuck Curtis, yard on Detroit, only to see one Riepl, the halfback who romped Chuck Covin of a 26-yard sprint others and set up the fourth with Frog quarterback, to O'Day Wil- touchdown nullified by an offside for a breathtaking 108-yard open- and by guard Stewart Peake, on a series of eye-popping aerials that liams, towering wingman, just be- penalty and another pass inter-106 1 for a breatntakin 54 0 ing kickoff scor 35 0 Dame last year. ing kickoff score against Notre a 36-yard dash following a block- had the crowd of 15,000 cheering fore he stepped out of the end ception to the nine called back his every move. zone ed punt.

Watson Leads A&M Cooper Paces Dogs To Win Crappie continued to bite briskly over most of Lake J. B. Thomas, but there was a noticeable increase To Upset Of TCU MIDLAND, Oct. 20, (SC) -La ry Cooper pitched the Midland Bulldogs to a comparatively easy 34-7 victory over the Sweetwater

Mustangs here Friday night. Cooper connected for three COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 20 (P) — Little Don Watson, who beat Texas Christian last year with a 51-yard run, clattered down shadowy rain-swept sidelines to set up a touchdown he passed for himself touchdown passes and kept the ing in to Lake Thomas Lodge said today and it brought Texas A&M an upset 7-6 victory in the biggest game of Southwest Conference foot- Mustang defenses uneasy throughball. out with his passing artistry.

Texas Christian's mighty Frogs had virtually camped on the Aggie goal line for three periods and Don Rone took a pass from were leading 6-0 when Watson electrified the crowd of 42,000 that sat huddled under umbrellas and rain- Cooper for Midland's first tally. coats with a 26-yard dash that set the ball on the Frog 31. John Crow hammered right end down to the The play covered 42 yards. That TCU seven, then Watson passed to Crow on the 1-yard line and the score was tied.

Out came Loyd Taylor to kick the extra point and Texas A&M had felled the nation's No. 4 team In the second quarter, Midland and surged into the favorite's spot, in the Southwest Conference race.

The Aggies beat TCU 19-16 last year and had they not fallen to Texas on Thanksgiving Day in an Fred Hedges going over from the

Loop Longhorns Win 32-31 Frank Fryar and companions from Big Spring caught one of the Squeaker From Knott Six

Knott Hill Billies lost a heartbreak- 19-6.

er to Loop in conference six-man In the third, Loop tallied again, 30, both being far short. football play here Friday night, only to, have Knott fight back Texas A&M got past the mid- Midland's reserves. A 48-yard run

the last half minute of play, Dean lead. Faulkenberry added the extra In the fourth, Long again passed and then played desperate defen- Feagan converted.

31-12. Then Loop, capitalizing on Horned Frogs.

Fumbles late in the game ruin- Knott mistakes, roared to life.

Woody Long passed 15 yards to day. Luther Witt for Knott's first tally.

Lee Williams countered with a Lee Williams countered with a Columbia Upsets at the end of the quarter, 6-6. In the second, Long scored on a ten-yard jaunt, then followed with Harvard, 26-20

a 15-yard run to touchdown land. When Bruce Parker took a pass

passed, ran or set up all four ference championship. touchdowns in Columbia's 26-20 Next Saturday the Aggies play Hurricanes Win upset victory over favored Har- unbeaten Baylor at Waco in anvard in an Ivy League football other big battle.

gers, under a 45-14 score here Fri- game losing streak.

For The Boys

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of the hour for Penn, along with one for 54 yards and the other suffered last Saturday, not only occasion.

occurred in the opening period.

moved 92 yards to pay dirt, with +upset would have won the cham- eight. Hodges ther added the PAT.

Midland later took over on downs pionship on its four and beat the clock with Texas Christian was just a few strips away from the Aggie goal line most of the third period and twice the Christians tried field goals before they could get the goals before they could get the

Late in the third, Cooper sought touchdown. Vernon Hallbeck, KNOTT, Oct. 20 (SC) - The for the extra point, Knott led, Frog fullback, missed one from for another Midland score. The the Aggie 24 and one from the play covered 23 yards.

when Longshit Buck McNew with field only once the first three by Eddie Scott moved the ball to Ray Walters scored for Loop in a 24-yard pass, good for a 25-12 quarters. They swept to the Frong the Midland six, from which point 25 early in the opening period Ardis Gaither tallied. Jimmy

point and then the two helped to McNew for 26 yards and a sive football the rest of the time Midland then drove 80 yards to throw back a Knott counter-threat score to widen the difference to trying to stave off the smashing count, only to have a touchdown by Hedges called back due to a

Then with six minutes gone in penalty. An interception by David Knott plays in Gail next Fri- the final period, the Aggies came Cunningham put Midland back in alive with a bang. From their business on Sweetwater's seven, 20-yard line, where the ball had however, and Don Boyce immedigone when Watson, the ever ately rushed over for the score. present TCU nemesis, intercepted Hedges made good on the convera pass in the end zone the sion attempt.

hammering Crow charged out 21 Midland made 348 yards rushing yards to get the 80-yard drive and 86 passing to 204 and 38 for NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P-Claude son for the touchdown that may

Benham was the nearest thing to a one-man gang today as he dreams of a second straight con-

DETROIT, Oct. 20 (P-Second

game. The victory, first for the Part of the game was played in string quarterback Chuck Wynes Lions this season, snapped an 11- a driving rain and winds that deftly kicked a 34-yard field goal today to give favored Tulsa a approximated 90 miles per hour. Benham climaxed a brilliant all- Paper, stray coats and cushions slim 3-0 victory over Detroit in around performance by complet- were blown onto the field. But it a Missouri Valley Conference foot-Jimmy Carpenter scored three ing a 69-yard touchdown play to was at the height of the storm ball game.

As 9,118 frantic homecoming line. The lone score came in the was on an 84-yard punt return. minutes enabling the Lions to had failed in the first half when fans roared, Detroit's pounding 10 13 Inc. The others came on runs of 45 overcome a 20-19 Harvard lead. a Jim Swink score was wiped out line held desperate Tulsa attempts The 22-year-old senior from by a penalty and Swink, the TCU to completely overwhelm the Ti-Glynn Gregory counted twice Portsmouth, Va., not even expect- all-America, was stopped an inch tans.

Capt. Pete Keblish was the man from passes from Harold Stephens, ed to play because of a leg injury short of the goal line on another The relentless Hurricanes who now have won three, lost one and performed the full 60 minutes, but The Frog touchdown was on an tied one, ground out yard after

by a personal foul.

IT'S "SELF-CONFORMING" ...

touchdowns, rushed for 160 yards, caught two passes for 61 yards, Brown Is Upset and threw one for 27 yards. By Quakers, 14-7 YARDSTICK ON alert Penn team turned loose an

football game before 15,716 fans ABILENE, Oct. 20 (SC) - Abi-

fumble on the Penn 28, setting up and three yards.

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ovation wide. Roger Shipp returned the



Gerald Speedy, K YARDS PASSING PA

the way without relief. Little Bob McKeiver, Northwest-ern's pint-sized fullback ripped PASS RECEIVING

Player-Jan Loudermilk, BS Suggs. BS Sam Cate Sam Cates. K Frank Jones, K

The Wildcats scored the secon

TCB YG AVE 33 19-game losing streak.

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'Back Of Week'

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's

All-America halfback last year, is

bidding early for repeat honors.

McDonald's brilliant performance

in Oklahoma's 45-0 romp over

Texas Saturday earned him the

title "Back of the Week." The

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (P-An Flock Ties Mark

unexpected aerial attack today to beat Brown 14-7 in an Ivy League For Grid Wins

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kickoff to the Lamesa 35-yard time they had the ball with sopholine, and on the next play, movmore halfback Wilmer Fowler ed it to the 47. Then, Middleton sprung loose by McKeiver's key burst through the line, picked up block on the sidelines - going 46 a good block from Joe Hamilton yards for the touchdown. and another from Clement and Michigan roared back with three raced 53 yards untouched to put touchdowns, going 52 yards in six the Tornadoes ahead, 26-18 with plays, 36 in seven after a Northfour seconds left in the third western fumble and then 70 in 10

off their next drive with a two-

yard smash with just a minute

left to play in the third period.

quarter.

Early in the final frame, the Lo- plays. boes punted out of the end zone The Wildcats showed some comand the ball was placed on the 20. bat strength of their own in the Middleton, on the first play, was second quarter, driving 71 yards almost stopped cold at the line, in four plays with right end Cliff wriggled and ran into more trou- Peart accounting for the last 48 ble at the 25. He spun loose and yards after grabbing a jump pass then zig-zagged down field, 80 from quarterback Jack Ellis. yards for the Tornadoes final

touchdown of the night. Jones con-Cavaliers Win One

verted. With just two minutes left in the BETHLEHAM, Pa., Oct. 20 (Pball game, Mobley passed to re- Mixing up passes and an in-the serve right end Johnny Winder middle running attack, favored for a 49-yard touchdown play. Bil- Virginia had little trouble winning hartz converted to make the fi- its third game of the season today nal count read, Lamesa 33, Mon- with a 24-12 victory over Lehigh University. ahans, 25

Forsan Buffaloes Deflate Mertzon Hornets, 38-18

FORSAN, Oct. 20 (SC) - The score. Later, Tankersly boomed Forsan Buffaloes bowled over the 40 yards to pay dirt to make i Mertzon Green Hornets, 38-18, in 31-12.

a conference six - man football In the fourth, Brunton raced five game played here Friday night. yards for a Forsan six-pointer. The Forsan led, 31-0, at half time. score was set up on runs by How-Pat Brunton took a pass from ard, Travis Schafer and Brunton. Howard and Buddy Sullivan com George White for the first Forbined on a pass play to make the san score in the opening quarter.

The play covered 35 yards. extra point. Not long before the end of the Later in the round, Ronnie Howard took a pass from Brunton for game Tankersly broke loose again 43 yards and another Buff tally. on a 15-yard scoring run for Mert-Gary Starr made it 18-0 before the zon.

quarter ended on a sparkling 70- Defensively, Charles Skeen, Schafer, Brunton and William King yard run. Starr crossed the double stripes looked to advantage for Forsan

again in the second on a 50-yard Forsan's won-lost record is now run while Brunton made it 30-0 5-1. The Buffs have won two on a 12-yard run later in the peri- straight conference contests. They od. White then passed to Brunton play a non-conference joust in for the PAT. Paint Creek next week. Mertzon assumed charge in the Mollie Neel was crowned as

third. Maxie Tankersly passed to Billy Jones for five yards and one activities.

Texarkana Bengals Shock Odessa By Winning, 47-13

ODESSA, (SC) - The Texar- | yards and a score early in the sec kana Tigers shocked Odessa's ond.

proud Bronchos, 47-13, in a practice The Texarkana quarterback then football game played here Friday sneaked across from six yards out to put Texarkana ahead to stay. night.

The visitors from East Texas In the third, McKinney handed trailed the Hosses, 13-7, after the off to Fowler, who went 19 yards initial period but won going away. out to put Texarkana ahead to A deadly passing game har-stay.

pooned the Odessans. George Mc- In the third, McKinney handed Kinney, Texarkana quarterback, off to Fowler, who went 19 yards passed for three TD's, scored an- up the middle. McKinney convertother on a keeper play, kicked ed.

four extra points and took to the On the first play after the kickair lanes for still another. off, Odessa fumbled and the Tigers James Arner, Odessa fullback, recovered. Larry Bower boomed went over from the one for the across from the seven and McKinney converted. first score of the game. Odessa counted again late in the In the fourth, McKinney passed

quarter when Jack Tayrien block- 18 yards to Fowler for a TD and ed a Texarkana punt, retrieved the then converted. Tom Huddleston ball and raced 15 yards across the added the final tally on an eightdouble stripes. Ray Stoker booted yard jaunt and McKinney again converted. the point.

A McKinney-to-Tex Ray clicked Texarkana made 300 yards rushfor 61 yards and the first Texar- ing to only 84 for Odessa and 140 passing to 40 for the Bronchos. kana tally McKinney sought out Wade First downs favored Texarkana,



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LOOKING 'EM OVER **Ohio State Is**

With Tommy Hart

their trip to Kermit Friday night was their horseshoe The Longhorns needed just a little bit of luck to hand the Yellow Jackets their first defeat of the season The Yellow Jackets their first defeat of the season . . . The

local boys never looked better than in repelling those Ker- COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20 (P-) fourth mit drives at the goal line . . . There were four of them in Penn State knocked much of the A 73-yard punt by quarterback a space of ten minutes in the second period and only one luster off Ohio State's Buckeyes Milton Plum died on Ohio's 3, and Princeton 20, Colgate 20 the Bucks, unable to dig out of the John Carroll 27. Edinboro Tehrs 13 And then today as the three-touchdown unt the Jackets had to travel only three yards for a tally . . . Johnny Janak played far and away his best ball game, look-ing little short of sensational on those pitchouts after which he would set sail around end . . . He can make great use of his blinding speed in the Steers' remaining four games of the states of the state

he would set sail around end . . . He can make great use of his blinding speed in the Steers' remaining four games . Midland observers in the press box were inclined to think that the Steers would probably beat Odessa and give their own club a whale of a tussle . . Big Jan Loudermilk, who awes the fans when he does nothing more than walk onto the field continues to earn the plaudits of the needle in Nebraska, Stanford and Illinois, the Lions' 3. From there Clark Northeastern 32. Hofstra 12 the field, continues to earn the plaudits of the people in was held to 188 yards by the stub- plunged into the end zone. the press coop . . . He could become the most 'talked-about' born defense of the Easterners. As the teams lined up for the swarbore etc. gridder in the Southwest by next season ... Joe Etheridge, assistant Coach at Kermit, is a nephew of Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, coach at For-Cagle Hunt, the one-time Forsan coach and now the superin- that end, too. The Lions held the 5 yards for having too many men Moravian 33. tendent of schools at Roby, will probably coach the boys' basketball ball for 75 plays to the Buckeyes' in play.

team there the coming season . . . A couple of years ago, a Life 58. Magazine writer interviewed Coach Honeycutt of Forsan in regards After three quarters of frustra- quarterback from Akron, who pre-Magazine writer interviewed Coach Honeycutt of Forsan in regards to doing an article on six-man football in the area but the story never did appear in the national publication . Kermit will carry an unde-feated record into its game next weekend with Andrews but the Ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, with a more talented into its game next weekend with Andrews but the ponies, and once on a fumble — Penn wide of the goalpost. That gave with a more talented, speedier backfield, will probably pop the Jacket and once on a fumble - Penn wide of the goalpost. That gave State struck suddenly late in the Penn State its big upset.

Steers Capable Of Pushing Abilene

The Big Spring Steers can ap- | proach their next assignment in one of two frames of mind. . . They can beat themselves before they ever take the field against Abilene by conceding that everything that has been printed about the Eagles must he true or they can convince themselves that all clubs have an Achilles heel and can be beaten. . . The Eagles have been mauling one team after another principally because the opposition has been so jittery it was in no condition to play, in the first place. . . Last week, the Lubbock Westerners fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, Abilene recovered the ball and went for a TD. . . The game was settled that early in the contest. . . Abilene almost passed up the chance to scout Big Spring, so lightly regarded were the Steers by Chuck Moser, the Eagle mentor. . . Moser appeared eager to meet Big Spring here at last spring's district schedule meeting so that he could book what he reasoned was his tough-

47 TO 14 er foes at home. . . If the Steers play as they did against Sweet-N. Dame Routed water, anything is possible. . . The Eagles' scout who saw that contest would be the first to **By Michigan State** agree to that. . .Judging from the success (or lack of it) of the Abilene teams coming up from the grades, the school's football star is about to set. . Big SOUTH BEND. Ind., Oct. 20 (P-) quick opener Spring, by playing its best game Dennis (The Menace) Mendyk, could arrange for a premature bursting 62 and 68 yards on burial of prestige . . . I'm inclintouchdown runs, today featured ed to think the Longhorns will go unbeaten Michigan State's producto play football, come Friday . . . tion line use of three sets of backs NBC would like to pull out of the Rose Bowl broadcast since the best Pacific Coast Conference teams have been barred but it is fearful lest CBS would step in and pick it up. . . Faye and Ray 1897, the No. 2 ranking Spartans Wilson, twin sisters who played for the Wayland College basketball team last season, are now stewardesses for Continental Air-The key play came in the first lines. . .George Blanda of he Chicago Bears has now kicked 149 consecutive points after touchdowns for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.



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Gettysburg 34, Muhlenberg 7 Indiana Tchrs 31, Clarion Tch Kremblas, sophomore MIDWEST

Michigan 34. Northwestern 20 Central Michigan 20. Illinois State 0 Minnesota 16. Illinois 13 Indiana 19. Nebraska 14 Colorado 52, Iowa State Rouston 13. Oklahoma A ma A&M 0 Kent Stat out is a second state of the second state of the second state 12 Montgomery Junior or than 45. Brockport 0 legheny 25. Grove City 19 ashington. (Mo.) 13. Wester Alma 20. Olivet 14 Hillsdale 34. Hope 14 Concordia Minn. 32. St. Johns. Minn. 6 North Dakota 14. North Dakota St. 7 North Dakota 14. North Dakota St. 7 St. Olaf 40. Knox 6 Taylor 20. Illinois, Chicago 6 Millikin 28. Lake Forest 20 Kalazamoo 36. Adrian 21 Central Okla. St. 28. East Central Okla. 6 Tulka 3. Detroit John Matsko booted the first Michigan State 47, Notre Dame 14 of three extra points and the Oklahoma 34. Kansas 12 Spartans were off to their great- wayne

Wayne 28. Case 7 Purdue 6. Wisconsin 6 Missouri 20. Kansas State 6 Akron 35. Capital 6 Wittanks. est victory over the Irish since tion line use of three sets of Dame's Dianking them 35-6 in the set of three sets of Dianking them 35-6 in the set of the Capital 6 35. Mount Union 7 In pumping more points against MSU's fourth over the Irish in Quantico Marines 27. Tennessee State 32. the Irish than at any time since their last five meetings and gave Miami (Ohio) 16. Xavier (Ohio) 13 Tennessee State 32. Central State 6 Coach Terry Brenan's young team Oberlin 33. Ohio Wesleyan 27 Hiram 12. Otterbein 7

1897, the No. 2 ranking Spartans blasted six touchdowns in the sec-ond half after the teams had bat-tled to a 7-7 standstill. The key play came in the first SOUTH

2¹/₂ minutes of the third period when Mendyk 183-pound senior ting 3 out of 3 passes for 55 Davidson 43. Stetson 7 Virginia Tach & Richard when Mendyk, 183-pound senior yards. The drive carried 83 yards Virginia Tech 46. Richmond 14 left half streaked 62 yards on a yards. The drive carried 83 yards Randolph-Macon 20. Guilford 7 in 14 plays with Don Gilbert ram- Wake Forest 14. Florida State 14

Maroons Nudge The outset of the finale. Clarence Peaks drilled over from Shaw 47. J. C. Smith 0 The provided of the finale. Shaw 47. J. C. Smith 0

GRID RESULTS Cage Drills To Get Under Way At Junior College Monday

ly get under way at Howard Coun- who is on crutches with a turn- finest players in the history of ty Junier College Monday after- ed ankle; and Johnny Watson the school. All who have seen into noon. ed feet.

The 1956-57 team has been working informally in PE classes but Veterans back from last year's line. He made both all-state and Coach Harold Davis had made few club include Clark, Kloven, Mike all-district in Louisiana. attempts to co-ordinate the train- Powell, of Coleman; Max McCul- Alvin Cohorn, Lamesa, anoth-

ing job, as is usual with a two- Midland; and James Skeen, For- year. year school. san

Regulars lost from last year's Clark was honorable mention allteam include Wiley Brown, 6-feet-8 conference last year. In high pivot man; Ray Crooks, Jimmy school, he was all-district for Big Joe Robinson and Ertis Davis. Spring and set a scoring record

Charley Clark is the only return- here that still endures. ing regular and he missed part Kloven was on the second all-disof the season due to injuries. Al trict team and won the Phillips Kloven, another returnee. proba- Sportsmanship award here. Both bly would have been a regular last Clark and Kloven stand about 6-1. year had he not been injured much Powell was honorable mention all-regional and placed on the of the time.

Three key men are already third state team and the all-disfavoring injuries. They are Bob- trict team while in high school. by Wardell of Creed, Colo., who Among the newcomers, Wardell

19 ARE LEFT

Basketball workouts will formal-| recently injured an ankle; Clark, | stands 6-4 and could be one of the Watson stands 6-3. He scored Davis expects 26 boys to report. 1,018 points in high school at Doy-

loch, Coleman; Tommy Black, er new boy, stands 6-4, He was Davis faces a complete rebuild- Lovington, N. M.; Buddy Mayes, captain of the Tornadoes last

> Two Potosi, Mo., boys, are out for the club. They are Larry Glore, 6-1, and Robert Richwhen he served as captain.

Jerry Hodges, 5-8, from Plainview, is one of the smaller boys out for the club. He was honorable mention all-district.

James Pickett, 5-10, is another Doyline boy who will try out. He was all-district in high school.

Others out include Gene Young, 6-1, Brownfield; Ernest Hayes, 6-7. Andrews; Eugene Lewis, 6-2, Coahoma; Clarence Christian, 6-2, D. W. Wallace High School in Colorado City; Ernest Byrd, 5-11, Lakeview High School, Big Spring; Stanley Williams, 6-3, Sunset High in Dallas, a brother to Dallas Williams, all-time HCJC scoring king; Bill Treadway, 6 feet, Colorado City; Raymond Tillis, 5-6, D. W. Wallace High of Colorado City: and Buddy Colvin of Turkey, a 6-feet-2 boy who won't become eli-

gible until midterm. Wardell averaged 27 points his senior year at Creed. He scored season

Williams played some service ing they are probably the finest ball after leaving high school in school team two years.

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Favorites Get By Without Upsets By The Associated Press district championship Friday

2. Abilene at Big Spring. Odessa at Houston Lamar, Galveston and San Angelo an Angelo 3. Planview at Amarillo Palo Duro, lubbock at Borger: Saturday: Lubbock ed but tied.

Tech. 5. Thursday: Richardson at Dallas Jef. lips, Kermit, Pecos, Snyder, Cle-Dallas Wilson.

6. South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Sunset: Saturday: Dallas Adamson at Port Arthur The feature game of Class AAA The feature game of Class AAA 7. Denton at Wichita Falls. Arlington Friday night matches Phillips with

Thursday: Houston Houston vs Hou Friday: Houston Re

Nineteen teams are undefeated against Big Spring, a team that 783 points in all and was all-disas the upper classes of Texas hardly could be expected to hold trict two years and all-state one schoolboy football move virtually the brilliant Eagles down. Showen masse into conference play this week None fell out last week with team in schoolboy football history, Dallas. Tillis captained his high

The schedule this week (all games Fri-day unless otherwise noted) in Class AAA: 1. Thursday: El Paso Burgess vs. Bowie: Friday: El Paso Austin at Ysleta, Ti Paso Migh

Lubbock at Borger: Saturday: Lubbock ed but tied. Monterrey at Amarillo. 4. Thursday: Fort Worth Poly vs. Car-ter-Riverside: Friday: North Side vs. undefeated, untied teams: Phil-

ballas: Saturday: Dallas Hillcrest vs. Dallas Wison.

Grand Prairie. Irving at Sherman. Marshall at Lufkin. Texarkana at Littlefield in District 1.

mighty Abilene winning its 29th the Eagles walloped Waco 45-14 in straight game to tie the all-time their final intersectional game. record of the major classes. It still is 24 games away from the Abilene is an overwhelming favoverall record set in the late thir- orite to win the Class AAAA title

ties' by Hull-Daisetta of Class B. without serious trouble. It would Abilene starts its drive for the be the Eagles' third in a row.

Wayne Evans Has Even Taller Brother Evans, who looked very my Joe Robinson, at about promising at quarterback for the was the smallest. . . Polk Robison night although he was playing the at Texas Tech. . He begins his of the first time, is an 14th season as head basketball basketball A student in class. . . He's a broth- coach there this year. . Incidener to Jimmy Evans, who should tally, Big Spring's Gene Carpenter be the Steers' No. 1 signal chanter had a .460 average on his field When Pat McAteer, the goal attempts and hit .684 per cent in 1956. Britisher, fought Jerry Luedee at of his free pitches for the Raiders St. Nick's in New York recently, last year. ... Bobby Suggs, Big monocles were given away to the Spring's punter, kicks left-handed first 1,000 fans who showed up . . . but does practically everything Lee Ramage, the former heavy- else with his right hand weight boxer, is a distributor for has no idea why he started bootindustrial trucks and golf cars at ing from the portside . . . The Wayne Ev- worm may be turning down in the Oceanside Calif

ans, the 6-feet-7 New York cager, Southeastern Conference. LSU's for Morrison's first score and Tony has returned to Odessa Junior Col-freshman team recently walloped Carrillo slashed over on a 70has returned to Odessa Junior Col-lege, bringing with him his 6-ret-Ole Miss's first year forces, 44-20 Junto the state of the state 10 brother, another basketball play-The Baby Tigers had a 38-0 . On the subject of the round- lead before the Johnny Rebs could ball sport, Coach Harold Davis of score. . Lakeview of Big Spring over for the Maroons' third tally. HCJC says his Jayhawk won't decided to call it quits for the have the height it has in the past- season not long after Vernon had there won't be anyone taller than rocked the locals, 61-0. ... Lemu-64-but the team will be more uni- el Green was the only Rocket who form than at any time in recent could gain for Big Spring and and tied two games. years. . Last year, 6-8 Wiley Green was due to use up his eligi-Brown was the tallest starter, Jim- bility very shortly.

2 Cheap Touchdowns Give all 31 of his players as Wash ton Place edged Park Hill, 7-0. Cougars Win Over Waddies touchdown for the Colonials from the two while Mike Houston ac- yard run up the middle by half- back Steve Ackerman, who tallied at Beevil

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 20 (P) their second

- Houston's Cougars made two With 312 minutes gone an Aggie 8-0. The Fliers managed their first cheap touchdowns in the first half boek on his 23 and five plays la-led a North Ward back in the end to beat the Oklahoma Aggies 13-0 ter fullback Donnie Caraway zone. Earp took a two-yard pass on a rain-soaked football field bulled over from the 1. Quarter from Roy New for the Airport here today

Houston's pre-season favorites to win the Missouri Valley Conference won their first loop contest by taking advantage of errors by the inexperienced Aggies which had 17 sophomores on the first two teams.

The loss gave the Aggies two victories, a tie, and two defeats for the season and 1-1-1 in the

Rain began falling as the game started and just before the half it became so hard writers could not see the field from the press

fumble in the first quarter gave Houston its first touchdown and an intercepted pass just before the half gave the Cougars

Yearlings Defeat Sweetwater, 19-7

SWEETWATER, Oct. 20 (SC) -The Seventh Grade Yearlings of Spring turned back Sweetwater, 19-7, for the second time this season here Saturday evening. In a previous game, Big Spring won,

Fullback Dennis Lee played a major role in the win, running up 200 yards in gains. He scored the first touchdown in the opening pe-riod on a 70-yard run and the last the final round on a 60-yard print two minutes before the

Quarterback Dexter Pate made second one on a five-yard jaunt the third period. Sweetwater alscored in the third. Jimmy Madry made the conver-on for Big Spring after the third

Big Spring, with a 5-1 won-lost 214 W. 3rd

Kate Morrison, Airport: College Heights and Washington Place reg-istered wins in Grade School foot-ball league competition here Sat-urday morning. urday morning.

after Richard Bethell had put East for a 65-yard scoring scamper. ahead with a 25-yard dash in the first quarter. Jerry Bethell added the extra point for the Greenies. Tony Dutchover went 65 yards Sun Devils Kayo H-SU

took a 30-yard pass from Dutch-ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 20 (P-In the fourth, Dutchover scored Center Dave Fonner intercepted a Past Cornell from five yards out and Dickie pass on the 24-yard line and ran DeLeon added the PAT.

College Heights ran over West Hardin - Simmons Cowboys here the Ivy Football League by halting Ward, 31-13. Jeff Brown tallied this afternoon.

four touchdowns for Heights. Coach Carlos Humphries used game stopped cold by the Cow- peared to apply the pressure only

all 31 of his players as Washing- pokes, went to the air lanes to when necessary. Richard Peters counted the downs. Hardin-Simmons opened est Ivy League crowd of the

back Don Flynn hit the extra point touchdown in the fourth. Airport's record is now 2-0-2.

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the 2 to complete a coup that in-cluded sophomore Mike Panitch's Kenucky 81. 19. Elizabeth City 6 49-yard punt return and then a North Carolina Coll 7. Maryland 9 West Virginia St. 21. Morgan 20 Jackson State 33. Xavier La 0 Three more sensational scoring Mississippi Coll 0. Millsaps 0 Pitt 27. Duke 14

Don Arend, sophomore fullback

Morrison belted East Ward, 25-7. from Baroda, Mich., broke loose

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FAR WEST wyoming 30. Utan 20 Montana 21. Brigham Young 14 California Aggies 14. Calif., 8. Barbara Utah State 46. Colorado A&M 7 Montana State 26. Idaho State 6 Air Force Academy 49. Colorado Mines Stanford 21. Oracon 7. tanford 21. Oregon 7 regon St. 21. Washington St. 9

Yale Struggles

which clinched the Arizona State Sun Devil's 26-13 victory over the Hardin - Simmons Cowboys here this afternoon. The Sun Devils, who found their game stopped cold by the Cow-Kate Morrison has now won two which clinched the Arizona State beaten Yale, playing like a half-

his afternoon. The Sun Devils, who found their ame stopped cold by the Cow-be stopped to apply the pressure only to day. The trumphant Elis ap-peared to apply the pressure only whon necessary to whon necessary to

Antonio Edison vs. score their other three touch- Some 32,000 persons - the larg-Kerrville.

Houston San Jacinto: Saturday: Houston Jeff Davis vs. Houston Austin.
10. Houston Milby vs. Bellaire.
11. Beaumont vs. South Park. Orange at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur.
12. Freeport at Galena Park. Pasadena i Spring Branch. Baytown at Texas City.
13. Austin at Temple. Austin McCallum Austin Texas Temple.

vs. Austin Travis.
14. Brownsville at Corpus Christi Ray, Corpus Christi Miller at Edinburg. 15. Thursday: San Antonio Jefferson vs. Alamo Heights. Friday: San Antonio Har-

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drews at Kermit 3. Lamesa at Colorado City, Lake View t Sweetwater

Sweetwater.
 Vernon at Mineral Wells. Brecken-idge at Brownwood. Weatherford at Draham.
 Carrollion at Diamond Hill. Handley & Carlond Browner at Birdwills.

Oarland, Brewer at Birdville, Gainesville at Mt. Pleasant, McKin-at Paris, Sulphur Springs at Green Nacogdoches at Center. Gladewate

14. Uvalde at South San

Richard Peters counted the uowns. Handle the first on a 14-touchdown for the Colonials from scoring late in the first on a 14-the two while Mike Houston ac-yard run up the middle by half-back Earl Brown. Joel Honeycutt back Steve Ackerman, who tallied twice, score in all but the second twice. Steve Ackerman, who tallied twice, score in all but the second to the two while at Beeville. 16. Kingsville at Poilt at Beeville. 16. Karlingen at Ban Benito. Mission at Lyford. Corpus Christi College Pharr. McAllen at Weslaco.



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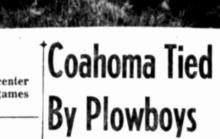
MEN'S STORE



GARDEN CITY, Oct. 20 (SC) Sterling City scored in every quarter to subdue Garden City, 58-31,

Cats, 58-31

By Roby, 6 To 6 in a wild six-man football game GAME AT A GLANCE played here Friday, night. Roby Statistics First downs Melvin Foster scored 18 points for Sterling, Bill Young 14, Lynn 6 Yards rushing Yards passing Glass 13, Wilbur Stone and Jim- 0 of 5 1 of Passes com Passes interc. by Fumbles rec. by my McQuorter six each and Kelfor 31.6 avg. ton Gaston one. For Garden City, Bobby Fisher was no catching him and he scormanaged 18 points, Jimmy Davee By DON HENRY play however. and Lloyd Jones six each and STANTON, Oct. 20 (SC) - Linebacker Rodney Myrick grabbed a Doug Gray one. Young, Glass and Foster all fumble in the air in the third quarton Chesser punted to Hale who the PAT played outstanding ball for Ster- ter and raced 55 yards for a touchplayed outstanding ball for Ster-ling. McQuorter did some credita-down that gave Stanton a 6-6 tie the ball in on his own 25. Hale again outdistanced the score. A pass from Larry McBur-Wofford 23, Wofford 24, Wofford 23, Wofford 24, Wofford 23, Wofford 23, Wofford 23, Wofford 24, Wofford 23, Wofford 24, Wofford 24, Wofford 23, Wofford 24, Wofford 24 ble blocking, along with Gaston. with the Roby Lions here Friday For Garden City, Lorin McDownight did not count. ell. Fisher and Jones were im-Each team had two chances to II. Fisher and Jones were interessive on offense but the Bear-at defenses leaked badly. Sterling scored on a pass from Sterling scored on a pass from pressive on offense but the Bearcat defenses leaked badly. Young to McQuorter, good for 30 called back because of penalties. yards, on the third play of the Myrick's touchdown came with the home Buffaloes trailing. Roby's rick who was on the 45. From Score by quarters: On the next series, Jones scored lone legal counter was scored in there, Myrick raced the distance Coahoma game by five yards away to tie it up. the early stages of the second to tie the score. Coach Diddle Young of Sterling quarter. Donelson, like his Roby counterused his reserves liberally in the Roby had a good lead in the statistical column, but was unable to part, had two tries at the extra late stages of the contest. point but failed. He booted the first but a penalty set it back, and on Vandy Is Upset cope with penalties and fumbles. Score by quarters: 19 19 6 14-58 The Lions lost three fumbles, in-Sterling the second try, the kick was low. The game was the first confer- By Gators, 21-7 7 12 9 12-31 Garden City cluding the one resulting in a touchdown, and 85 yards on penal-



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 Ralls 26, Idalou 0
 Yardage Yardage Passes Intercepted 2 for 19.5 1 for 32 Yards Penalized Fumbles Lost

COAHOMA, Oct. 20, (SC)-Ros-Sundown 39, O'Donnell 6 coe and Coahoma played to a 7-7 Frenship 31. Plains 26

standoff in a District 6-A football Roby 6. St game here Friday night. Hale on the 50. He cut to his right game here Friday night. Marfa 6 to the 45, then ran laterally down The Bulldogs went out in front Big Lake 53. Sanderson 6

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almost the width of the field be-
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fore gaining running room.in the second period when Don
White surged over from the two-
yard line. Ricky Phinney addedFabens 27. Iraan 6
Sonora 21. Ozona 19
Menard 25. Junction
Mason 40. Rising St. When he found the room, there the point on a dash around end. Clyde 28. Throckmo Roscoe climbed back into coned. A clipping penalty nullified the tention in the third when Bob Berowa Park 26. Paducah 12 Holliday 26. Archer 13 ry, the Plowboy quarterback, rush-Chillicothe 20, Crowell 13 Again in the third period. Hale ed into the end zones from one FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL By The Associated Press Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 21, 1956 3-B

Bad Breaks Prove Costly To Longhorns At Kermit

FRIDAY SCHOOLBOY By The Associated Press (LASS AAAA Pecos 34, El Paso Austin 12 El Paso 14, El Paso Bowie 12 Las Cruces, 62, El Paso Burgess 0 San Angelo 13, Dallas Sunset 0 Texarkana 47, Odessa 13 Kermit 21, Big Spring 20 Midland 34, Sweetwater 7 Amarillo 28, Pampa 0 Amarillo 28, Pampa 0 Amarillo Palo Duro 21, Monterey 0 Borger 22, Palinview 6 Fort Worth Paschal 14, Tech 0 Arlingtonton Hts. 14, Fort Worth Poly 23 Dallas Crozier 21, North Dallas 19 Arlington 18, Denton 6 KERMIT, Oct. 20 (SC) - Jerry Wright's ability to split the uprights with his point-after-touchdown attempts gave the Kermit Yellow Jackets the cushion it needed to repel the hard-luck Big Spring Steers here Friday night, 21-20.

Wright three times bisected the uprights with his boots. Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring made good on but two tries. He never had a chance to get one away following Big Spring's second tally because the ball was never placed on the kicking tee.

Even the most partisan Kermit fans were admitting that the Jackets were extremely fortunate to win. Big Spring fumbled five times and Kermit recovered as many. One two occasions, the Jackets went on to score touchdowns.

Big Spring led at half time, 13-7.

The Steers scored first, driving 62 yards to pay dirt before four minutes showed on the clock. Johnny Janak got the tally on a dazzling run of 16 yards and Loudermilk booted the point.

A rash of Big Spring fumbles in the second kept the Jackets knocking at the door. Finally, after the GAME AT A GLANCE

Up front, the Steer line - from

one end to the other - bathed excelled.

K tistics. They deserved to win. Janak gained 92 yards in

standing game, too.

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| Baytown 35, Spring Branch 0 | |
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| Abilene 45, Waco 14 | GAME AT |
| Brownsville 25, Edinburg 21 | |
| Corpus Christi Ray 26, Harlingen 0 | Yards Rushing |
| Corpus Christi Miller 31, McAllen 0 | Yards Passing |
| Alamo Heights 25. Central Catholic 6 | Passes Completed |
| San Antonio Jefferson 18, San Benito 7 | Passes Interc. By |
| Laredo 33. Beeville 19 | Punts, Average |
| San Antonio Tech 0 Burbank 0 (tie) | Penalties, Yds. |
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FRIDAY SCHOOLBOY

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A little more than one minute ainesville 19. Sulphur Springs 6 before the half, Bobby Suggs Kilgore 20, Carthage 6 Henderson 21, Gladewater 14 Center 26, Jacksonville 13 sought out Loudermilk with a mter 28. Jacksonville 13 Wega 15. Waxahachie 14 mple 20. Killeen 6 ephenville 21. Dublin 0 yan 33. Brenham 13 derland 13. Beaumont 0 wt. Arthur 14. Bort Necho pass that clicked for 57 yards and a Steer tally. Loudermilk shook off a tackler at the five and am-Neches 1 ort Arthur 14, Port Nech CLASS AA bled on across. It was then the mitt 26. Dalhart 13 Steer attempt for the extra point failed. Diton 7, Muleshoe 6 Abernathy 12, Floydada 6 Lockney 6, Post 0 Spur 52, Slaton 6 Wellington 26, Childress 0 Mangum, Okla., 45, Shamrock 1 Perryton 55, Quanah 14 Stamford 40, Anson 0 Crane 21, McCamey 6 Kermit came out in the second half as if it had been emerging from a long sleep. Three plays moved the ball from the Jacket 23 to the 42, from which point Jack Probst broke loose on a dash Seminole 21, Ft. Stockton Coleman 19, Winters 7 Ballinger 53, Cisco 18

up the sidelines. When Wright made good on the point try, Kermit led for the first time, 14-13. That lead lengthened to eight points in the fourth after Jones recovered a Big Spring miscue on the Steer 48. A pass from Probst to Jones ate up yardage down to the seven. Three plays later, Gerald Speed scored on a fake to the right from the nine. Wright made good on the PAT try and Kermit

led. 21-13. Big Spring scraped back to close the gap, however. A sensational pass to Bobby Suggs, good for 54 yards, moved the ball down to Kermit's eight. Three plays later, Janak took a pitchout and outran a couple of Jackets to the flag. Big Spring had one more chance. after a Kermit guick kick had par

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Janak gained 92 yards in 15 Grimes, Dick Jackson, Suggs, Dan-2-8 tries. He was far and away the ny Birdwell, Maxie Carey, Knox

top ground gainer of the evening. Pitzer, Suggs and Loudermilk -

Herschel Stocks played an out- all were outstanding.

itself in glory. Rickey Terry, Don- Score by quarters:

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Tarheels Chalk Up Initial Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. Y., Oct. 20 (P- Sophomore quarterback Dave Reed gave the University of North Carolina an explosive scoring five plays. Quarterback Jerry Polson. punch today as the Tar Heels de- Branson picked up 13, and on two feated Maryland, 34-6, in an Al• other plays, Branson moved the the workhorses and offensive lead- my Dunn to end Bobby Burford lantic Coast Conference football ball to the 7 (Jimmy Hale had lost ers for the visitors. game before 21,000.

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Reed had a hand in three touch- son skirted his own right end on a the Buffaloes will come next Fri- bilt 26, where Charlie Mitchell redowns in the romp that gave keeper for the six points. Coach Jim Tatum his first victory Hale ran over the extra point Merkel. Merkel blasted Rotan, in his initial season as North Caro- but an infraction cost them. On 52-0, last Friday to open its conlina mentor after leading Mary- the second try Hale passed incom- ference season. land to the gridiron heights. The plete.

loser was Maryland Coach Tom- Later in the second, Stanton's my Mont, a Tatum pupil and for- Delbert Donelson chunked a pass Syracuse Shades that was intercepted by Jimmy mer assistant.

Flannel Mouth "Tex." Admits

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ess is down 51%. Profits of General Motors up 66%.

ence contest for both 6-A teams. The tie was the second for Roby, The Lions turned the lone fumto go with four losses. For the Bufble they recovered into a touchfaloes, the season now stands at touchdowns today, scoring in each eight. down however. On the third play two wins, three losses, and a tie. of the last three periods to defeat of the second period, halfback In addition to scoring the touch- Vanderbilt, 21-7, in a Southeastern Thompson intercepted a Sunset Doug Pyburn fell on a Buff fumdown, Myrick played an outstand- Conference football game. ble on the SHS 30.

ing game as did the quarterback Stymied in the opening period, Loie Badgett and Tackle Garland the Gators took to the air early crowded over from the two. Fred From there, the Lions scored in Jimmy Hale and Branson were on a pass from quarterback Jim- point try

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five), and on the fifth play, Bran-The second conference game for Florida drove from the Vander-

day night when they journey to covered a Vanderbilt fumble, to rack up its second touchdown, Harry Spears plunging for the

Roscoe

The Gators poured on their best West Point, 7-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 20 (P)-Syracuse drove 80 yards in 11 Orr, threatened seriously in the plays for a second-quarter touch- final seconds of the first half, but down by Jim Ridlon today and atstalwart Florida defense stopped blunted two long, last - half the drive inside the 1 and John marches by Army for a 7-0 victory May booted out to midfield.

fans, Syracuse's largest football yards in 19 plays for their score in the final period. With only 2:27 to go in the final Today's loss, its second confer-

period, Army stormed 67 yards ence defeat in two weeks, all but in nine plays only to have an inspired Syracuse defense stop full- tion for the 1956 championship. back Vince Barta inches short of The victory was Florida's second the goal. Barta blasted into the in the Big 13, against one SEC middle on fourth down with only loss.

a yard to go but right guard Ed Bailey and center Bill Brown stopped him with less than six inches to go. While the officials unpiled the scramble, the crowd stood in silence, only to let loose a deep roar with the decision that the Army back had not made it. It was the second straight victory for Syracuse over Army, coming on the heels of last year's 13-0 mudpie battle at West Point

Wildcats Caged By Tigers, 20-6

The Tigers came from behind

to dash the upset hopes of some

13,000 parents'-day fans, but the

"Ailing" Ike, "Bungling" Benson, Nixon, Dixon MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 20 (P nd Yates may be "dedicated" men, but if so they are -Missouri survived a tougher than expected opening test today dedicated" to the "big corporations" and "money in its drive for an Orange Bowl inders" and not to the welfare of the people. berth as it downed a stubborn Kansas State 20-6, in its opening Big Seven football game.

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Wildcats were a continuous threat Ed J. Carpenter, Chairman

scored but did not get credit. Del- yard away. Delbert Smith added By The Association ami, Fla. 7, Georgia 7, tie Washington 40, Virginia Military 14 enver 40, Colorado College 21 The Citadel 19 Wofford 23, The Citadel 19 Baker, Kan. 47, Bethany Kan. 6

opposition for a six-pointer which nett to Jack May, good for 35 oga 28. Abilene Christian 20 Centre 26. Georgetown, Ky. 7 yards, ate up much of the yard-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20 (P- Lane made the touchdown on three

Florida passed and run for three tries at the line, scoring from the

in the second quarter and scored Stapp made good on the extra

volleyball fashion — and bounced Three fumbles hurt the Plowboys, To Defeat Sunset

BRUNSWICK, Maine, Oct. 20 UP SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20 (SC) --Williams College averted foot-0 7 0 0-7 Although they dominated the bat- ball defeat today at the hands o 0 0 7 0-7 the of statistics, the San Angelo an underdog Bowdoin team by ty-Bobcats had to use a pass inter- ing the score with three minutes ception and a recovery to the best to play and forging ahead 13-7 advantage in beating Sunset of with only 15 seconds to go. Both Dallas here Friday night, 13-0. scoring plays were aerials. In the second period, Bobby Eas-

Big Spring on the Steer 45. Big Spring moved all the way to Kermit's 35 but, a couple of plays la ter, Sam Cates intercepted a pass thrown by Billy Johnson on the Kermit 18 and Steer hopes flickered out

tially been blocked and taken by

The Steers, improving with each game, had a wide edge in the sta-

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offensive drive of the day in running 71 yards in nine plays for their final tally Vanderbilt, playing without the injured senior quarterback Don

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ley of San Angelo recovered a Bi-

son bobble on Sunset's 40. Phil

Midway through the fourth, Jack

pass and returned it to the Bison

four. Three plays later, Thompson

San Angelo made 195 yards rush-

ing to only seven for Sunset and

completed five passes good for 49

yards to none for Sunset.

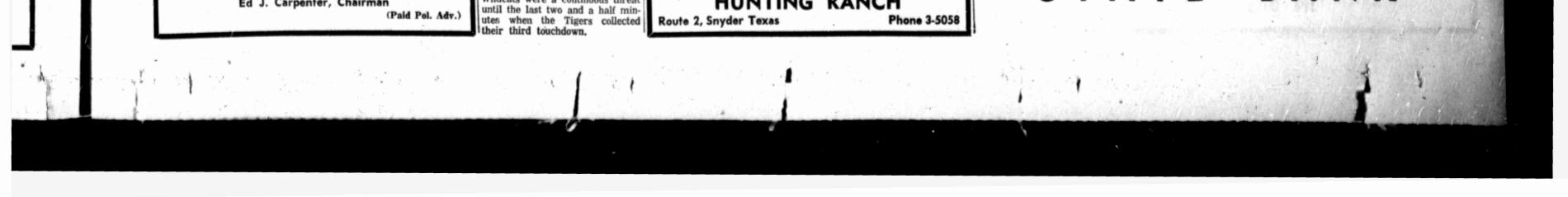
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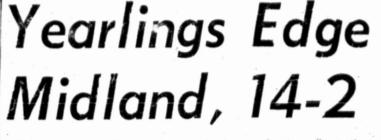
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The Big Spring Ninth Graders Lackey and others kept the scored twice in the second quarter tors from getting too close. and hung on to defeat the Cowden Deel addled himself on one tackof Midland team, 14-2, here Satur- le but was soon back in action. day afternoon. Brown came up with a timely in-J. B. Davis bowled his way into terception. Drake intercepted

the end zones for both the Year- another and ran for 70 yards and ling TD's, the first time from the a touchdown but the play was nullified by a roughing-the-passer two and again from the four. James Drake added the extra penalty. That play occurred late in the third. point on a run after the first tally.

Big Spring drove 75 yards down Freddy Brown punched across for field for its first touchdown. The the conversion after Davis' second second was set up when Cowden failed to get a kick away and Big Midland threatened several

run.

Devils Upset

By Pittsburgh

Spring gained possession out times in the last half but stout dearound the 20.

fensive play by such individuals Cowden managed its safety on as Donald Dorsey, Dennis McCulthe second half kickoff when the lough, Roy Deel, Billy Engle, Bud boot was touched by Davis and al-Bridges, Benny Edwards Bobby Evans, Mackie Alexander, Gaston lowed to roll out of the end zone. Paul Chinot, Midland guarter-

back, suffered a groin injury and was taken to a local hospital for observation.

The win was the fourth of the season for the Yearlings, against one loss and two ties. The locals are scheduled to play in Colorado City Saturday, Oct. 27.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20 (P) Big Joe Walton, tabbed for two seasons as the best end in Eastern Sooners Given seasons as the best end in Eastern ootball, made two great catches of passes from Corney Salvaterra of passes from Corney Salvaterra today and led Pittsburgh to a 27-14 victory over Duke in the 10th Rugged Test

and perhaps the most exciting of Norfolk's Oyster Bowl games. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 20 (P)-Although Salvaterra was awarded the trophy as the game's most valuable player, it was Walton's catching that provided the deciding points and the biggest thrills for a sellout crowd of 27,000 at

Foreman Field. lowed in its last eight regular Dept. Walton, son of an old-time Pitt season games. star, grabbed one on the 4-yard More than 31,000 fans cheered marker and slashed his way ac-

lustily as the Jayhawks matched oss the goal for a 28-yard gain Oklahoma's first quarter touch that put the Panthers ahead. Just down and then produced the only a couple of minutes later he made score of the last quarter. a beautiful catch and fake on the

In between the first and last Duke 46 and left the Blue Devils periods, however, it was all Oklahoma and the Sooners won as they ed: defense almost flat-footed as he raced down for the deciding touchpleased with halfback Tommy Mcdown.

Donald, a 1955 all-American, and dominating the game through most of the last half, got his understudy, sophomore David its two scores on long runs, then Baker, each scoring two touchyielded a final insurance touch- downs.

Oklahoma led 7-6 after one down in the last period as Pitt smashed its way 73 yards down quarter, thanks to quarterback the field in a belated display of Jimmy Harris' conversion, then broke loose for three touchdowns power.

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time lead. Oklahoma lost a touchdown in JOHN A. the third quarter when halfback Clendon Thomas fumbled at the



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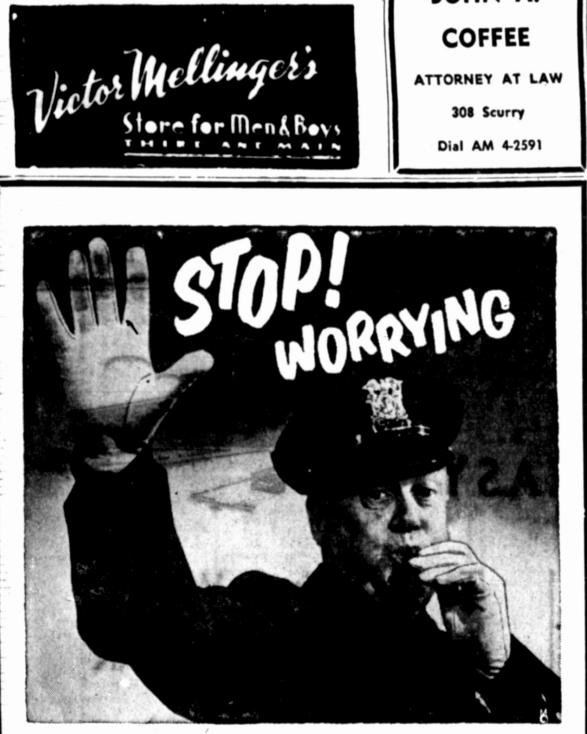
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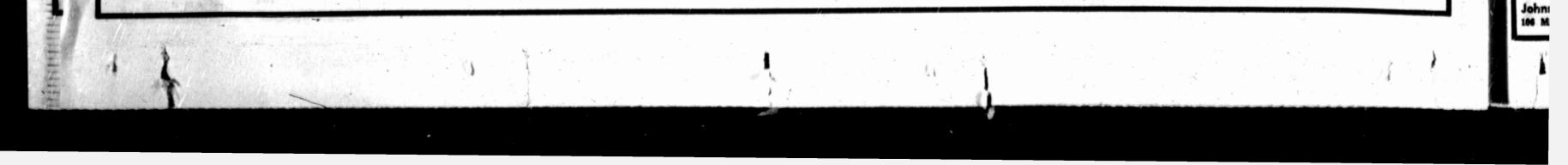
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ELEGANCE OF TRADITION will be followed in the table setting in the home of Mrs. T. L. South, 1703 Kentucky Way, where tea will be served this afternoon at the conclusion of the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings. Mrs. South, at left, asks advice from Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, left 'to right, concerning the Madeira cloth which she holds. Starting hours for the tea are from 3 to 3:30 p.m., and tickets may be bought at the first home to be shown.

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DINNER IN THE GROEBL MANNER describes the second table shown in the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings, sponsored this afternoon by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Although Mrs. Groebl, 615 Dallas, insists that formality is not "the Groebl manner," this table is laid with Venetian handmade lace and set for a formal dinner. An arrangement of flowers and silver leaves centers the table, while place cards bear tiny blossoms. Silver candelabra hold twisted tapers. Mrs. Odell Womack, at left, will greet guests in this home.

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REGAL SPARKLE is being planned by Mrs. L. A. Plowman, at left, and Mrs. R. L. Heith for the table to be displayed this afternoon in the Plowman home, 506 Birdwell. This is the fourth stop in the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings sponsored by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as an annual event. Proceeds from the Pilgrimage are used for various projects and welfare work carried on by the sorority.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings will begin. Sponsored annually by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this is the seventh year of the tour. Six tables, ranging in settings from informal to formal decorations, will be shown in local homes. Tickets may be bought at the first home to be visited. Proceeds from the group's affair will be divided between their national project, aid to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, and contributions to various local funds such as Cancer Society and United Fund.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

CONVERSATIONAL BRUNCH (below) is most pleasant when it is with such delightful companions as Mrs. Champ Rainwater, sponsor, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, president of the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Sorority, and Mrs. Harold Talbot, hostess. This is the first table which will be displayed by the sorority from 3 to 3:30 this afternoon in their Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings. Mrs. Rainwater, whose home is at 716 Hillside, has chosen rich shades of brown and copper for an informal meal.



FANTASY of black and gold might well serve as a pattern for an attractive Halloween breakfast or luncheon. Mrs. H. M. Smith, 1602 Cole Lane, who will sponsor the table, discusses with Mrs. Paul Darrow, at right, the died arrangement which they plan to use. The golden yellow of the pottery, with small black figures, makes a striking accent against the black tablecloth. This is the table which will be displayed in the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings, which is sponsored annually by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority this afternoon.







# Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, 707 E. 12th St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Shirley Ann. to John L. Berry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, The wedding is to take place on Nov. 28 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. (Photo by Barr)

# Fall Flower Show To Feature 'Mother Goose'

Tuesday, Cosden Country Club member of the newly-organized will be transformed into "The Gar- Four O'Clock Garden Club. continued. "But if you are used to good food, Texas style, you den of Mother Goose." That is the theme of the Fall Flower show. Arranging for and entertaining stretch your stomach and you form

to be presented from 3 to 8 p.m. by the judges of the show will be a a habit of eating more than you the Big Spring Council of Garden group headed by Mrs. James Lew- need. Clubs

is of the Rosebud Club. Members the turning point. Their food is "I think my living in Japan was Arrangements will feature char- of the Big Spring Garden Club, who simple. They have no rich sauces.

# Takes A Lot Of Work To 'Change Your Type'

By LYDIA LANE Martha about any advice given her HOLLYWOOD - Those who by studio make-up men. knew Martha Hyer when she first "Oh, yes," she exclaimed. "I. came to Hollywood remember her was told my evebrows were too as a dark-haired teen-ager from thin and too close together and Texas, chaperoned around town by that my problem was to balance her mother. I met her when she my face.

was under contract to RKO, and "To do this we changed the I wondered how Hollywood would shape of my mouth, giving full change her importance to my lower lip, which

I know now that the impact of I was not filling-out completely. a movie career here, making pic- And they taught me how to shade tures outside this country and the my jaw so that it looked less experiences of marriage and di- prominent.

vorce have matured Martha into "But I suppose the most dramata dazzling blonde that hardly re- ic change was becoming a sembles the little girl from the blonde. I first bleached my hair south when I played the opposite type to

"I have never known anyone to Audrey Hepburn in 'Sabrina." "Blonde hair goes well with your change so completely." I told her as we talked on the "Sundown at blue eyes," I commented, "Yes," Martha agreed, "but it Abilene" set at Universal-Internadidn't go with my sun tan, so I

"Sometimes changes are so slow that one is scarcely aware of them " Mattheware of the factor of the source of the tor feels that too much sun ages them," Martha remarked. "But your skin. It is not good to see mine were rather dramatic. I had how long you can stay in the sun been away from this country for or how brown you can burn quite a while working in England, "I think it's important to find a Africa and the Orient. My viewcream that will agree with your point expanded with travel, and I skin. You might have to do a bit got another view of myself- and of experimenting, but since I've this country. Understanding people found the right one I find I get in general helps you to understand more compliments on my complexyourself. I suppose you might call

this a growing-up process. The talk spun around to exer-"When I came home there was cise. "I am a great one for the my closet, full of peasant skirts before-breakfast-work- out," Marand blouses with Peter Pan col- tha laughed. "I have a regular lars. These had to be discarded routine I do to records. since I was now a different type. "For the hips you can't beat a I wasn't quite sure how to express rock and roll rhythm. I sit on the myself, so I consulted a friend floor, extend my legs and rock | who knows fashion and we spent my hips back and forth about a on my right side I reverse the exerhundred times. a lot of time experimenting."

"Next I lie flat on the floor, "What were some of the changes you made?" I asked. raise my legs to about a 45-degree 'We decided that I was now the angle and do splits in the air. sheath type, so I bought a reduc- There is nothing better for the in-

ing machine and really went to side thigh, which is a muscle we work on my hips. I used it faith- use so little it's apt to become flabfully every day for a month and by. I began with ten times but I've worked up to about 50. took off two inches.

"Remember how plump I used to be?" Martha asked. "I don't waist. I stand straight, extend my have a problem with my weight arms to my side shoulder height now that I've learned it was caused and bend to my left, seeing how Point Routine for Good Groomby over-eating. "Sounds simple, doesn't it?" she





### New Personality

Martha Hyer grew up from a dark-haired teen-ager to a blonde sophisticate for bigger movie opportunities. She's soon to be seen starring in "Showdown at Abilene" for Universal-International.

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my hand. When I feel a strong pull | too, on the care of clothes, a plan for dressing; hair, nail and complexion care - everything pertaining to grooming. To get a "All these only take about 15 minutes," Martha concluded, "and copy of M-4, send 5 cents AND I've found I have no problems a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring BE WELL-GROOMED Herald

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Days To Remember

acters and jingles associated with will serve as committee chairmen, no fancy desserts or bread and the literature of toddlers and the are Mrs. Obie Bristow, schedule; pinafore set. Included will be a dirs. John Knox, clerks and elass for black and white composi-tion, with the title, "Baa, Baa, licity." bit of the bristow, schedule: butter. Their main dish is fish, often raw. I learned to eat as they do and when I came home I was Black Sheep. Admission to the show will be foods.

"Rockabye, Baby" will be a 50 cents, with no charge for chil-

crescent arrangement, Painted dren under 15 years of age. materials may be used for the composition arrangement titled "Little Queen Pippen." A Hogarth Curve will cover the class, "There Was A Crooked Man.

"Robin Hood" will be an allgreen arrangement, placed in a green container. A free standing arrangement will be the one with the name, "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush.

Dried materials will make a composition arrangement to be classed as "Harvest Home." "Jack, Be Nimble," as might be supposed, will feature candles. A miniature arrangement, not to exceed three inches in height, will be "Jerry Hall

New flower arrangers will have their day with the class of "If Wishers Were Horses," and "Hickory, Dickory Dock" will be a vertical arrangement.

Another tiny arrangement class is named, "Little Miss Muffet," and may be from three to eight inches in height.

Designed only for winners of blue ribbons is the group under "Birds of a Feather." A composition featuring fruits and vegetables is appropriately named "Father in the Dell." This may be made with or without fresh flowers.

For men only, is the class of arrangements titled "I Had a Little Husband." And for children from six to nine years of age, there is a class, "Ten Little Indians."

For the ten to 15-year-olds, a class has been named "A Million Little Diamonds."

In the horticulture division, classes will be open for chrysanthemums, dahlias, roses and iris. Also included are such perennials as carnations, daisies, snapdragons, salvia, lilies, gaillardia, gladioli, scabiosa, helitrophe, heliopsis, hunnemania, luthrum, hardy asters and perennial phlox.

Among annuals entered in the show will be petunias, cosmos, zinnias, celosia, marigolds, nasturtiums, geraniums, verbena, agekatum, periwinkle, calendula, sweet alyssum, globe amaranth, plumbago, bells of Ireland and fe-

Dusty miller, Joseph's coat, coleus, caladium, summer poinsettia and elephant ears will be entered in the foiliage plants classes. Al-so to be shown are flower shrubs flowering vines, pyrancantha and other berried shrubs.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. V. A. Whittington; the ticket committee is headed by Mrs. J. B. Long; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell is chairman of the classification and entry committee, while Mrs. Dew-ey Mark and her committee will, serve as hostesses. All are mem-bers of the Spadars Garden Club. From the Planters Garden Club is Mrs. J. W. Dickens who will arrange the staging for the show. The education and conservation exed by Mrs.

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# Forsa Has

FORSAN - M served to the me san Study Club Thursday evenin met at the school A Halloween ti table decoration charge of the so Girls from the Studio in Big Sp. gram for which ! cutt was mistres Approximately

Guests of Mrs. George were M and La Rita of J. D. Phillips an Mrs. Belle Ov ed from Ballinge ed Mr. and Mrs other relatives. Recent visitors their parents, M

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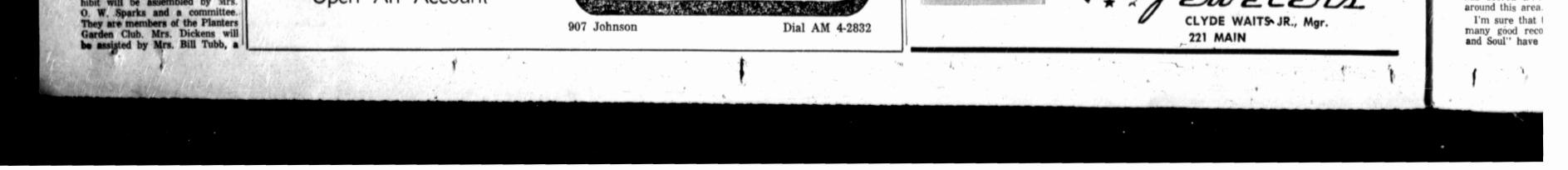
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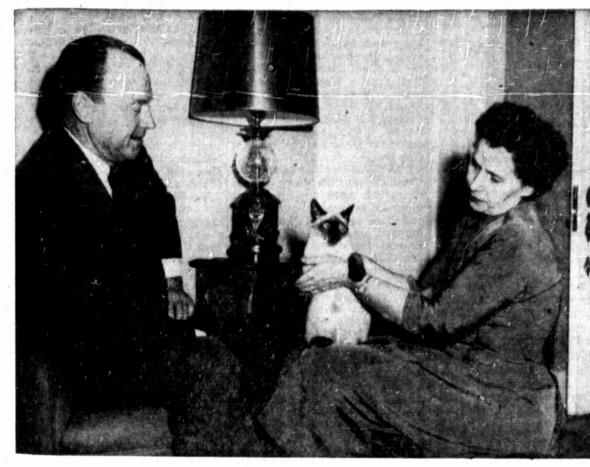
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> The Karen C Wakley team up of "Tonight You has scored a r





# Ready For The Camera

Ching, a beautiful Siamese cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff, seems to be ready for picture taking as he poses with his masters. The Ratliffs are recent newcomers to the city. He is the assistant state fire marshal and was transferred here from Abilene. The Ratliffs make their home at 1511 John-

# Roy Ratliff Family Newcomers To City

hostess honored when Mrs. S. E. New to Big Spring, but not to a brother who is a retired Army Smith entertained the Fire Ma'ams West Texas, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff, 1511 Johnson. Man after 25 years and three sis-ters. ters. day afternoon.

The Ratliffs moved to Big Spring Although Mrs. Ratliff isn't a Tex-

Ratliff is the assistant state fire home for many years. area. He is employed by the state favorite hobby and recreation is a Remington will be the reporter. fire insurance commissioner, Mark visit from their three grandchil-Wentz, a former Big Spring resi- dren. The children, Denyce, 8, Lance, 5, and Roy, age three

Inspecting fires for signs of ar-son is Ratliff's main job. "When there there an insurance man thinks there The Ratliff's 23-year-old son may be signs of foul play at a fire, Jim, graduated last June from I am called out to that city to inspect the fire," Ratliff explain-now a dentist student at the Uni-

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Haskell is the hometown of Rat-liff. He was the former county the Odd Fellows' Lodge are fa-

LAMESA-Members of the High are a well known pioneer family Ratliff enjoys church work. They in that area. His brother, Sena- are members of the First Chris- School a capella choir met Tuesday tor David Ralitff, is perhaps the tian Church. Mrs. Ratliff is em- evening at the Bob Koger home most noted, but he also has four ployed as secretary at Joe Pond and went on a hay ride. After the

# Lamesa To Host Beta Sigma Phi Convention

LAMESA - The three Lamesa area. Final plans for the meeting meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be were made Thursday night when Underwood. the hosts for the West Texas the chapters met at the Armory. Area Beta Sigma Phi annual meet- "King Cotton" will be the thema

Sunday

ing to be held at the National Guard Armory October 27 and 28. of the chapters cooperating on the This area includes Lubbock on tration and a party under the This area includes habbeet exit tration and a party that the north, El Paso on the west, leadership of the Lambda Epsilon chapter will be held Saturday aft-Abilene on the east and bar the gelo on the south. Seventy-three chapters with a membership of 800 women are included in this

# **Rotary Anns Honor** Mrs. Rex Webster

The Iota Kappa chapter will have charge of the barbecue and entertainment which is scheduled for Saturday night at the armory for members and their husbands

LAMESA - The Rotary Anns or dates. They also are in charge met Thursday evening in the Cor- of the program for the Sunday ral Room for a salad supper honor- dinner, having secured Mrs. May ing Mrs. Rex Webster of Lubbock. oreen Rustel, Beta Sigma Phi divi Mrs. Webster is the wife of the sion chairman from Kansas City 183rd District governor of the Ro- Mo., as the guest speaker. At the tary Club. Sunday dinner they will present the

Following an informal program awards and gifts. the women went to the home of The Lambda Phi Chapter will be Mrs. D. L. Adcock for dessert. in charge of the general assembly Mrs. Adcock was assisted by Mrs. on Sunday morning, also the dec C. A. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Matt orations for the Sunday din a er McCall. An arrangement of pink which will be held at the Mesa roses in a silver bowl flanked by Room of the Green Hut Cafe. pink tapers was used on the table. At the general assembly and

Twenty-three women attended. business meeting Sunday morning Later in the evening the women mesa will bring the devotion. Out Hostess Honored By were joined by the men following of town chapters will make their dinner meeting at the Green annual reports and Martha dan-

ning of Abilene will report on the

Officers were elected and the Garden Club Meets LAMESA - The Dawson County session.

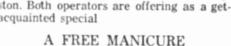
State project for 1956-57 which is the Texas Society of Crippled Children. Mrs. David Aynes, Lamcsa, will be in charge of the business

a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charnell mistress of ceremonies at the ban-Mrs. Edison Taylor will serve as Jobe. Reports were given from quet. One of the highlights of the about three weeks ago from Abi- an by birth, being born in Morris, the new president and Mrs. W. E. the state convention by Mrs. R. L. dinner will be the presentation of Okla., she has called Texas her Anderson is the vice president. Myers and Mrs. C. Jobe. Mrs. the achievement award to the out Mrs. V. F. Lopez is the new secre- W. K. Crawley spoke of the United standing club of this area. The marshal recently assigned to this The Ratliffs both agree that their tary-treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Nations organization, and display- 1957 convention site will also be ed a U.N. cookbook. Refreshments selected at the Sunday meeting The group honored Mrs. Smith were served to ten members, one Over 100 women from towns in with a housewarming before be-ginning their work sewing cancer new member, Mrs. O. C. Kellam. the meeting.



TWO NEW OPERATORS AT THE BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON

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Mrs. R. L. Warren was hostess Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Rook Club. Two guests, Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Harwood Keith, and 11 members were served refreshments. The next

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bandages. They also made plans for preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. The Nov. 16 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jake Tran-

Fire Ma'ams Friday

tham, 1319 Stadium versity of Houston clerk in that city. The Ratliffs vorite pastimes of Mr. Ratliff. Mrs.

other brothers who are lawyers, Insurance Agency.

# Forsan Study Club Has Mexican Supper

FORSAN - Mexican supper was | Ray, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles served to the members of the For- Ray of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. san Study Club and their families Bay Jr., of Dallas and Mr. and Thursday evening when the group Mrs. J. P. Ornsby and Theresa of Tatum, N. M. met at the school.

A Halloween theme was used in Joe T. Holliday has returned table decorations which were in from Austin where he attended the charge of the social committee. meeting for superintendents of Girls from the Bingham Dance schools.

Studio in Big Spring gave the program for which Mrs. Frank Honey-dervale have returned from a visit cutt was mistress of ceremonies. Approximately 70 attended.

Jeannette Taylor and Irene Cein Austin Gary Prater is back home after

Guests of Mrs. W. J. White and a tonsillectomy in Medical Arts

George were Mrs. O. D. Morris Hospital. and La Rita of Midland and Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Ray King is a surgi-J. D. Phillips and Max of Odessa. cal patient in Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Belle Overton has return- Kenneth Gressett has visited his ed from Ballinger where she visit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ed Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyre and Gressett. Kenneth lives in Moun-

tain Home. other relatives. Recent visitors in the home of J. L. Smith of Houston was a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. business visitor recently.

PLATTER PALAVER By Mary Sue Hale

"Green Door," as done by Jim hearing the version of this time-Lowe on Dot label, is presently established favorite as recorded by number 10 on the nation's hit pa- Johnny Maddox, you wonder if rade-and still climbing. Locally another has ever been so pretty. this record is exceptionally popu-

Gloria Mann, a new recording lar, rating much higher than 10th star for Decca, has borrowed the in popularity. A second number that has en- trick of self-harmony from Mary joyed a mammoth local rating is Ford-for her latest recorded num-Eddy Haywood's rendition of "Soft ber, "Love, Sweet Love." The process of combining two voices Summer Breeze. of one vocalist makes this a record

In the past, every disk recorded set apart.

by Bill Haley and his Comets have seemed to be tinted with his big record of a number of months ago, "Rock Around the Clock. But this Did you know that in 1940 Glenn isn't the case for "Rudy's Rock". Today Fats Domino has the honor and "Blue Comet Blues," the two numbers on his latest release. The first mentioned is especially good listening, as it features a saxo- ty to hear Mr. Domino's version. phone solo, and the second song is Clyde McPhatter, who a few

Tonight.

Mrs. Smith Hosts

very different from anything cur-months ago, was recognized for his rently popular. Give this record a couple of weeks, and then check hit tune, "Treasure of Love," has a new release titled "I'm Lonely its rating.

"Every Day of My Life" by the "Married I Can Always Get" is McGuire Sisters, plays up the fact the fast-paced testimony of vocal-McGuire Sisters, plays up the fact that slow, dreamy precision, but smooth harmony still has good appeal. It seems rather obvious that this record will lose no time in becoming a favorite. This latest McGuire Sisters release has excel-lent orchestra backing, and a male vocal group lend assistance to the girls, making this a really out

standing disk.

Little Richard's Specialty record-ing of "She's Got It" doesn't specifically state what it is that she

Members of Girl Scout Troop "has" but he seems pretty positive about the fact that she does in- Six met in the home of Mrs. R. deed have "it." The result is a O. Smith Friday afternoon with platter that is a rock 'n roll fa- Diana Ball present as a new vorite with the younger set. member.

The Karen Chandler - Jimmy Edith Roll taught the group Wakley team up for the record two singing games and the memof "Tonight You Belong To Me" bers sang folk songs. has scored a rather large hit,





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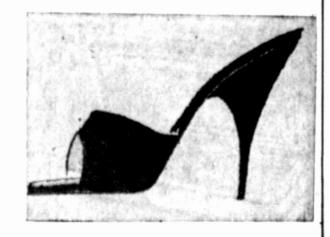
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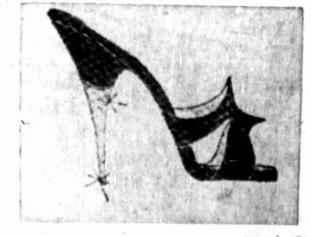
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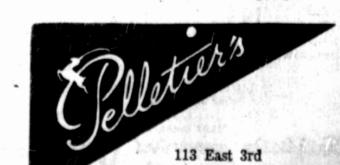
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### around this area. After refreshments were served I'm sure that through the years the girls formed their friendship many good recordings of "Heart circle as part of their dismissal and Soul" have been made. After service.

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# ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It's always so pleasant to hear | tration building and they will be from an old timer and through placed in the shop for the patients. MRS. CECIL WASSON we have

MRS. RILLA WEBB and MRS. some interesting info about the former ELWYN LEE WALLIN. CECIL WALKER visited in La-She is now Mrs. Frank K. Means mesa Thursday evening with their and they live in Richmond, Va. He friends, Ruth McCormick and her is Secretary for Latin America on mother, Mrs. Dixie McCormick. the Southers Baptist foreign mis-

sion board, and she is teaching in sion board, and she is teaching in Mary Washington College in Fred-for looking, on Oct. 28 on the Ed ericksburg. Va. This is the wom- Sullivan television show some en's department of the University scenes of 'Most Happy Fella' are of Virginia. During the summer to be shown. What makes it so to vote blindly and put an unquali-Mrs. Means is doing work on her important is that Helon Blount fied person in office. Mrs. Mc-PhD. at Columbia University. She is who grew up here will be in the a Texas Tech graduate and did shots. book "A World Within a World,"

If they choose to show the Big dates for office and listed offices has sold more than 100,000 copies. D shot she will be in the chorus, where information could be re-She did most of the research work if it's the Happy to Make Your for her book while studying at Columbia where she has been able to Acquaintance number she will be Voter's Guide and gave the qualiin the lead or just beside her. This work with excellent foreign profesdepends on whether the leading sors lady in the number recovers from

Lillie.

Mrs. C. M. Adams was hostess

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The Odessa Oil Show has attract-

ed many from BS over the weekend.

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Mrs. Means was reared here and an illness before that time. Mrs. Wasson was her teacher in Incidentally, if you are planning For Forsan Students elementary school in 1921-22-23. Her to go to New York City this winter address is Box 1507, College Staand you would like to see the show, tion, Fredericksburg, Va. Helon says she will be happy to . . . get tickets for you. Write her at

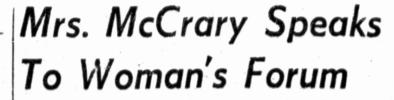
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CA- 156 W. 17th, Apt. 4B, New York ROTHERS are vacationing City. in Jacksonville, Fla.

. . . The ARNOLD MARSHALLS with to the 1948 Hyperion Club recently daughter, Nancy, have spent the Mrs. Allan R. Hamilton made the weekend in Dallas.

eon tables from gladioli and dah-Also visiting the big city of Dallias. She is one of the really aclas this weekend were MR. AND complished gardeners in the city. MRS. PETE HARMONSON and Also assisting the hostess were their children. Mrs. J. E. Fort and Mrs. Byron

In case you are interested the Fashion Shop at the Big Spring State Hospital needs women's flat shoes and cosmetics.

their son Logan, Phil Puckett and The shop is in operation each Tommy Pickle over Friday. Satur- This is the fourth in a series of Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 3:30 by members of The Woman's TOMPKINS AND MR. AND MRS. by the club. Hostesses for the eve-Forum. Anyone who has good JACK IRONS were on hand. The ning were Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. wearable clothing for men or women may bring them to the adminisattend the barbecue.



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tween Forsan and Mertzon.

Barbara Green of Seminole, Mary

Ann Green also of Seminole who

is now attending HCJC, Tommy

Henry from NTSTC, Nan Holliday

of Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wise) of Big Spring.

Brunton

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"Good government like charity | fications for becoming a voter and begins at home," said Mrs. Carl for office candidacy. She enumer-Benson when she introduced the ated instances where one vote program on politics at the meeting made the deciding vote in an of-The Woman's Forum Friday fice or amendment.

Mrs. Neil Norred read the nine afternoon. The session was held in amendments to the Texas Constithe home of Mrs. Lucian Jones with Mrs. Arnold Marshall as cotution that are to be voted on in November. She read pro and con Mrs. Elvis McCrary spoke on an articles and explained the proposed

article in Harper's magazine en- amendments. Mrs. Norred also reported from titled, "Let's Not Get Out the Vote." In it the author pointed out the City Federation that they now that it was more imporant for an have \$275 in the general fund and \$9,100.39 in the building fund. All uninformed person not to vote than members were urged to continue

their work at the State Hospital. Mrs. Charles Sweeney, project chairman, displayed articles of Crary urged the club members to nform themselves a bout candiclothing which have been purchased for patients of the State ceived. She also read from the Hospital to be distributed in the Fashion Shop.

Fifteen members attended and were served refreshments.

**Club Sponsors Party** Midland Guests Are Visitors In Forsan

Eighy young people attended a get-together sponsored by the For-FORSAN - Midland visitors in Forsan have been Mr. and Mrs. san Country Club Friday evening L. W. Moore and children and Vicfollowing the football game beky Casey. Mrs. Charlie Alston is visiting in

Students from high school and Roby this week with her daughter junior high and members of the and family, the Rev. and Mrs. football team were joined by sev-John Ferguson. Rev. Ferguson has eral ex-students who are attending been ill. college or who are living else-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, where. Included in this group were

Vealmoor, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rose dents. Hospitalized this week in Big

Clark, Claudette Moore), Mr. and Spring hospitals are Frank Swiger Mrs. Don Reed, (Sue Jones) and and J. C. Ray. Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Rish, (Betsy Albert Oglesby, student at North Texas State College in Denton, was

visiting with his parents, Mr. and day MR. AND MRS. CHARLES after - the-game affairs sponsored Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, over the weekend. Other guests in the Oglesby home have been Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SWEENEYS planned to J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. Clarke Charles Hall and family, Odessa.

> Induction Ceremony Is Held By Tri-Hi-Y

New members of the seventh eighth and ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y were inducted at a ceremony held Wednesday at 4 p.m. Taking part on the program were

Mary Anna Jones, Carol Ann Philips, Marilyn Mann, Jane Cowper, Carolyn Sewell and Jean Hammon. A dance was held for members

HI--TALK **By CAROL ROGERS** 

During the past three years, An- cards Wednesday. Indications are their first meeting of the year. nette Boykin, senior-of-the week, has followed a very busy schedule. This year is no exception. Annette this six weeks.

is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, Seon being chosen VIC Club Sweetnior representative on the Student heart. Council and is an officer in Rain-

The Dramatics Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the auditori-Annette's interests usually center um. All members are urged to ataround FHA activities as she has tend. served as class president and chap-

"The Oil Show was better than ter song leader and historian in ever this year." At least that was previous years. Annette received the opinion of Nancy King, Sandra her Junior, Chapter, and State De-Havens, and Mary Ann Nugent ber 30. grees and was a delegate to the after they came home from Odes-National FHA Convention in Chisa Saturday night. The girls also

Annette is fond of sports, especially swimming. She served as YMCA swimming instructor last

summer. Football is also on her list of favorite sports. The senior-of-the-week is a member of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club, Rainbows, The Forum, and the First Baptist Church, to which she

devotes much of her time. Annette's plans for the future are pretty definite. These include graduation from high school and marriage

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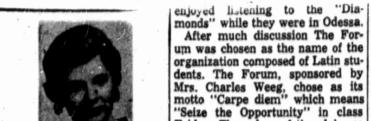
The cheerleaders presented a skit entitled "Radio Station BSHS" in the pep rally Friday afternoon. The pep talks by Ronnie Phillips and Glen Whittington were greeted with cheers from the stu-

Rivalry was momentarily forgotten after the game Friday night as both Kermit and Big Spring enjoy ed the social at the Community Center in Kermit. Some of those from Big Spring were Nancy King, Gay Bownds, Terral Turner, Melva Turner, Pudgie Gray, Mary Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds, Gerald Lackey, Michael Musgrove,

Riss Roberts, Freda Donica, Cecila McDonald, and Jacqueline Cox. Lewis Porter was honored with a surprise birthday party in his home Thursday. He hadn't expected the

party, as Wednesday was the big day. Those attending were Judy Cauble, Walter Dickinson; Jo Ann Ebling, Johnny Janak; Marilou Staggs, Julie Rainwater, Hershel Stocks, Ronnie King, Jo Ann Mobbs, and Lewis.

Going down to back the Rice Owls this weekend were Sue Boyof the seventh, eighth and ninth kin and Lou Ann White. The girls grade Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Tuesday left Friday afternoon with Sue's



enjoyed listening to the "Dia-monds" while they were in Odessa. After much discussion The For-R. E. McClure, Mrs. Ross Boykin, um was chosen as the name of the and Annette. The Young People II class

dents. The Forum, sponsored by wouldn't let the younger class get Mrs. Charles Weeg, chose as its motto "Carpe diem" which means "Seize the Opportunity" in class Friday. The colors of the club are under diem as they held a sup-per the same night at Londa Coker's home. Attending were Jacpurple and gold. Inquiries are be-ing made about the possibility of Mary Sue Hale, Bettie Anderson, club pins. Marlene Mann, Clara Freeman,

Pat Hinson was elected president Mrs. Jamie Bartlett, Mrs. Lonnie of the Majors Club Tuesday at Coker, and Londa.

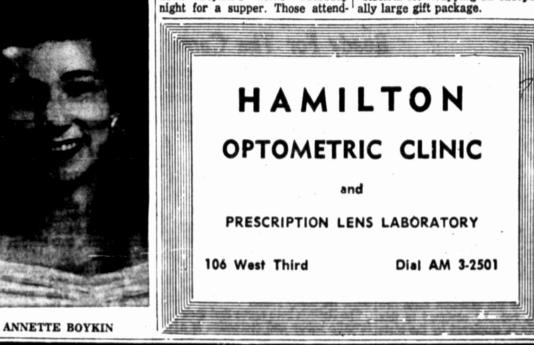
Big Spring will be the scene of that more nights will be spent Other officers elected were: Carol the Division Twenty-two Day Club home studying by BSHS students Self, vice president; Barbara meeting this afternoon. This in-

Burchett, secretary-treasurer; cludes Key Clubs of Odessa, Mid-Congratulations to Amelia Duke Frances Davie, reporter; Sherry land, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Lou Coats, chaplin; Rosalie Eber- members of various Kiwanis Clubs sole, historian. The club is spon- in the area. Discussion will take place on the District Convention in sored by Miss Anna Smith. The executive committee of the Tulsa, Okla. Ronnie Phillips, Big club met at Miss Smith's home Spring, is lieutenenat governor of Thursday night to discuss future this district.

activities of the club. They decided The Steers begin conference play to hold regular meetings on the Friday night against Abilene. The first Monday of each month. A game is here so let's all be there! called meeting will be held Octo-

Wrapping Packages The members of the Young Peo-

ple I Sunday School class of the To give interesting design and First Baptist Church met at anto avoid piecing, use a paper tanette Boykin's home Thursday blecloth for wrapping an exception-





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# To Attend Diocesan Meet

The three ladies pictured here are officers of the Big Spring District Council of Catholic Women who plan to attend the Diocesan Convention to be held in Lubbock Oct. 23-24 at the Hotel Lubbock. Left to

# Catholic Women To Attend Lubbock Meet

"The Influence of the Ideal Cath-, vention will be "The Technique of Russell Harding, grand senior of olic Woman in Her Community" Public Speaking," conducted by Texas. is the theme of the 20th annual John W. Hughes, Midland. Hughes rangements for a banquet to be Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and convention of the Diocesan Coun- is an automotive engineer for the held November 5 honoring the Phil visited this week with his parcil of Catholic Women which will Shell Oil Co., and is a member of grand chancelor of Texas, Sam be held Tuesday and Wednesday the Speaker's Bureau of the DC-Hebberlen. in Lubbock, at the Hotel Lubbock. CW. Bishop Laurence J. FitzSimon,

moderator of the Amarillo DCCW, The Rev. Richard Vaughan, col- Mrs. Ira Ashley and Mrs. Gus Mrs. Charles Read this week have said he believed the theme should be of great interest to the women of the diocese, not only during the diocese, not only during the Generative for the Generative fo of the diocese, not only during tor of the Confraternity of Chris- fruit, nuts and flowers as the Landers of Higgins. the convention but especially dur-tian Doctrine, will open the work-centerpiece. hg the coming year. Hostesses of the convention will to the members of St Elizabeth's

be the members of St. Elizabeth's Other speakers in the CCD work- Discussion Group Parish societies. The Rev. Thom-shops are Dr. Catherine Clarke of LAMESA—The Adult Discussion Following the meeting Mrs. C. T. as J. Drury, pastor of St. Eliza-Albuquerque, N. M., and Sister M. Group on the Great Religions of Payte and Mrs. Joe Hill served beth's Church and moderator of the Lubbock District Council, will bic School. Albuquerque, N. M., and Sister M. Michael, principal of Slaton's Cath-bic School. The World met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Par-the During Participal of the invited the invited the direction of the invited the direction of the invited the invited the direction of th The banquet address,

right they are Mrs. Ralph Geisler, president, Midland; Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Big Spring, vice president; and Mrs. Fredric S. McLaren, secretary-treasurer, Midland.

Lamesa Pythians To Smiths Return From Attend Lubbock Tea Trip To Oklahoma LAMESA - Plans were made

by the Pythian Sisters in their COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. meeting Tiursday to attend a tea Ray Smith have returned to their Sunday in Lubbock honoring Mrs. home in Covington, Okla., after

spending the last week here visit-Completed also were the ar- ing with the Aaron Stoker family. ents the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Coch-Hostesses for the Thursday night ran of Anson.

meeting were Mrs. Rube Kelly, Visitors in the home of Mr. and

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist church met in the annex for a

program and social Monday. Mrs. be tain. Mrs. Buster Reed led the dis- to play 42 following

### Forsan Methodists |Stewardship Program | For Northside WMU To Honor Families

"Stewardship of Influence" was FORSAN - Family night will be the subject that was discussed at observed Monday night, Oct. 22, at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the First Methodist Church in For- the Northside Baptist WMU. Mrs. san. A covered dish dinner will be Dick Denton was in charge of the served. Guest speaker will be Dr. program. Jordon Grooms, pastor of the Big It was Jordon Grooms, pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist Church. Mrs. W. R. Weatherford. The de-

The Rev. Allen Forbis is in Amarillo attending a lecture and called session conference of Metho-

same title. Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Weather-Forsan Homecoming ford were chosen social and stewardship chairman.

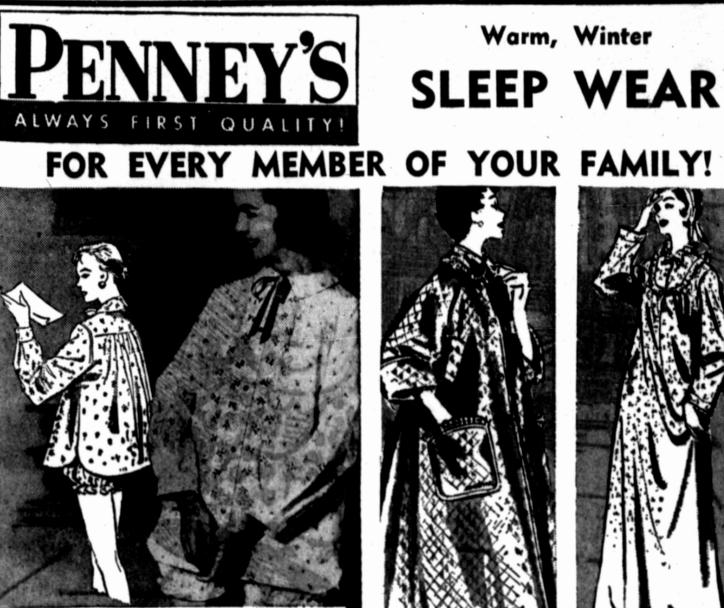
The Forsan Ex-Student Home- It was announced that installacoming will be Saturday, Oct. 20, tion of officers would be held Monat the Forsan School, beginning day, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of at 1:00 p.m. The barbecue will Mrs. Tonn, 1900 Mittel. start at 5:30 p.m. All ex-students After the program, members

are invited, although some did not honored Mrs. Calvin White with a receive invitations as mailing ad- surprise birthday party. About 13 attended. dresses are not available.

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### Mrs. Knous Leads WMU Program

Mrs. J. D. Knous was leader of the program at the recent meeting of the Coahoma Baptist WMU

The devotion was given by Mrs. Wes Warren. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Mary Creel, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, Mrs. Jamie Payte, Mrs. Pete West, Mrs. Mildred Mencer and Mrs. R. B. DeVaney.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22.

### Halloween Party

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Beckham entertained the Young People II Department of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. The serving table featured a Halloween theme with pumpkins, black cats and witches with the traditional colors of orange and black being used. Assisting with the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawley, Mrs. Gene Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. Milo B. Arbuckle. About 15 attended.

### Study Club Visits

LAMESA - Members of the Junfor Woman's Study Club toured the museum at Texas Tech Tuesday. Mrs. A. A. Robinette was the story teller for the tour. Lunch was served in the Student Council Building. Reservations were made for 16 members.

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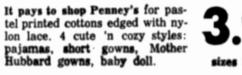
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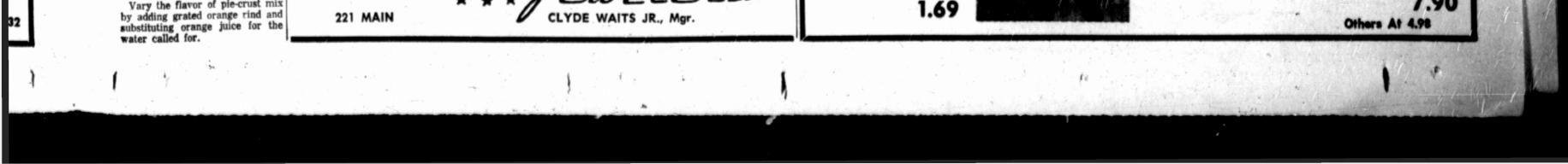
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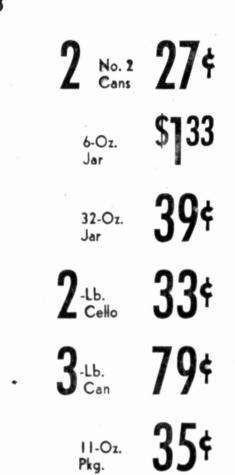
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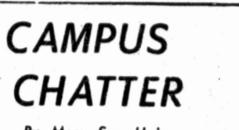
# New Fashions Pose Many Beauty Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN for red hair is fine for girls over Beauty problems pop up with 30, especially those with graying be elected. Sophomores running for and Jimmy Blassingame, Joan the season. It makes a big dif- hair, but it would be ridiculous for ference to heavy legged girls if a young girl with healthy hair of Marilou Staggs, Claudine Butler Larry Young. new styles call for shorter skirts; a true color to take on an artificial and Rita Gale. From the Freshman class, nominees are Joyce Lank- friends of Bruce Frazier's last in the Junior High School auditori-

silhouette, calls for a slender midriff; to skinny types in any curva- usual? I have blue-green eyes and man, Julie Rainwater. Ann Porter- house, were many HCJC faculty and were dismissed with the 4-H Questions go like this . . .

ceous year.

Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Sun., Oct. 21, 1956 7-C sively on the campus' landscaping Eager Beaver Club



By Mary Sue Hale

Tomorrow night the Lass-O Club Billy McIlvain, president of the can look to the school grounds for is sponsoring a hen party to which Student Council, Neldon Milstead the gradual project of permanent all girls attending HCJC are in- vice president, and sponsor, Mr. shrubs to begin. If you have Crooks, Big Spring, are parents of vited. To be held in the home of Ray Broussard, will attend a plan- noticed that "shaggy look" con- a son, David Ray, born Oct. 20 and Julie Rainwater, 716 Hillside Drive. ning convention at Austin Novem- cerning all trees on campus weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. The get-together is to begin at ber 7 in preparation for the State grounds, it isn't neglect, just that Crooks is the former Peggy Knight 7:15 p.m. Student Council Spring Convention,

This organization is also spon- to be held at San Antonio. soring a Mother-Daughter Tea, Bob Weaver, executive secretary which is tentatively planned to be for the Narcotics Education, Inc.,

held Sunday afternoon, November spoke to students and faculty at Safety Film Shown 11, in the small auditorium. Serv- the college Thursday morning coning on the refreshment committee cerning the growing menace of Midway 4-H Group for this event are Betty Earley, narcotics in connection with teen-

and Patsy Grant. was projected by Mr. Weaver,

committee for the tea are Gerry and degradation caused by drug day morning. The film featured Feaster, Joyce Lankford, Connie addiction. Kamn, the Carolyn Dietz. Anne Some of the attendants of the man. Conway, Gretta Woods and Peggy Business Club social last Saturday Isaacs will handle all publicity. night in the SUB were LaVerne Sponsors of the group are Eliza-

tion performance will be given by Nancy King, Al Kloven, Bobby the 12 girls in assembly. Three Wardell, Truett Newell, Billy Mc-

this position are Willela Hanks, McKinney and Neldon Milstead and

are made up. Somebody told me Fletcher, and Wilma Bradford. additions to their three-level home

states that he has at least 10 Makes Cancer Pads more years of ideas and work lined up for the beautification of

grow out for propagation.

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Six dozen cancer bandages were made by members of the Eagen greenery around HCJC. If you happened to look closely Beaver Sewing Club at their Friaround the front of the campus, you will see little sprouts of green Mrs. R. F. Findley was hostess

shooting up. Providing everything for the session of handworking goes well, these small green which six attended. The bandag plants will be transformed into are given to the Red Cross. beds of blooming calendulas around Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 John the middle of December.

son, will be the hostess Oct. 26. After the completion of the

green house and operations become uniform in that department, you Son Is Born

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Ray the trees are being allowed to She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Knight, Forsan.





Marlene Mann, Dorothy Baker, agers. After the lecture, a film

Serving on the Lass-O decorating demonstrating the eventual misery 4-H Club at their meeting Wedness

Cheerleading abilities will be demonstrated Tuesday morning, when, at activity period, an exhibi-lap, Carolyn Dietz, Buddy Mayes, The next meeting will be Nov.

yell leaders from each class will Ilvain, Bob Garrett, Betty Earley Coghoma 4-H Club

Q. Will eyes be as made-up as ford, Lydia Corrales, Clara Free- Tuesday evening during his open um. About 38 attended the meeting look especially good when my eyes field, Georgia Bratton, Lovelle members. After completing major prayer

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John. "If you can't fit into them you have no business wearing





# SESSION TODAY History Group To Meet At College

Howard County Junior College preparations for today's discussion. has offered its facilities for the The year-round world history disonce-a-month Sunday afternoon cussions are free, open to anyone meetings of the World History who is interested, involve neither group of Big Spring. The college lectures nor examinations and are will open its library and a history not connected with college courses. classroom for the October meet- Although the idea for the series ing to begin at 2 p.m. today. grew out of the Great Books ac-

Paul Vagt, college librarian, Ray tivities sponsored nationally by the F. Broussard, history teacher at Great Books Foundation and localthe college, Orland W. Johnson, ly by the college, and out of the teacher of choral music, Mrs. earlier American Heritage meet-Johnson and Mrs. Lillie Gruesen, ings held in the Howard County all members of the group, and Free Library, the World History cr-

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# Drought Tightens Bond Market For Water Projects

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (P)-Bond money for the state' water about it," a speaker at the Texas Water Conservation Assn., convention said today.

W. E. Tinsley, executive director to meet on Sundays. of the Municipal Advisory Coun- Aristotle's "Poetics" is schedtherefore he is sure to pay for it. mian Building. Tinsley pointed out that revenue

"Revenue bonds are good bonds influence in the creative writing only as long as the encumbered and literary criticism of the westpublic facility produces sufficient ern world for more than two thourevenue to pay operation and sand years, but also in comparison maintenance costs and has plenty with the literary productions and left over for debt charges," Tins- standards of other cultures, ancient lev added and modern, oriental as well as Investors are becoming more occidental.

wary of Texas' bonds, the speaker, Great Books meetings, held on continued, and are beginning to the second and fourth Monday evebe very careful in putting up their nings of each month, are open to money all interested persoons. There are no lectures, fees, dues or obliga-tions of any kind.

# Ropers Sign Up

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 20 (P- Pickled Pigs Fifteen top steer ropers have put ATASCADERO, Calif. (P) - Did up forfeit money for the annual

Charles Cain, its leader, made the ganization is entirely self-governing. It chooses its own reading matter and criticizes the authors with the utmost freedom. Today's meeting, second in the series, will deal with H. G. Wells' ideas on early thought (prehistoric), the distribution and classification of languages and races, and

the first known civilizations, both African and Asian. Sidelights from other historians will be thrown inprojects is tightening because "we ations by ethnologists, archeoloto the discussion and newer evaluhave been dry in Texas so long gists, and leading authorities in the infant science of linguistics.

A second unit of the group is under consideration to accommodate the many applicants unable

cil of Austin, said the time is past uled for discussion at the Monday when investors bought water session of the Big Spring Great bonds on the premise that water Books group. The meeting will is essential to man's existence and open at 8 p.m. in Room 211, Per-

bonds are easier carried in an elec-will be considered not only as an tion since no property taxes are analysis of the poetry and drama of ancient Greece and as the chief

day.

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### Gunman, Not Stork, Building In Visits Hospital **Slight Dip**

BOSTON (P----A lone gunman wearing women's clothes-entered the Boston Lying-in Hospital to-

day, forced four employes to open a strongbox and escaped with \$2,500 in cash and about \$37,500 n checks.

All four employes, three women and a man, told police the intruder was a man despite the garb. The holdup man poked what ap-peared to be a weapon under his coat and demanded the receipts.

He escaped on foot. Police Conference

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 M-Building in the first nine months dipped 11 per cent below 1955 but was 6 per cent above 1954, the Bureau of Business Research said today.

The University of Texas research agency said the September total was one per cent under August of this year and five per cent under September a year ago.

The total authorized building during September was 73 million dollars and the January-September total was 719 million dollars.

Lagging residential building MIDLAND, Oct. 20 (P-A region- registered its lowest nonthly total al conference of the Texas Police in September since January, 1954. Assn. will be held here Nov. 5. It was 31 million dollars.



HISTORY DISCUSSION GROUP PLANS FOR MEETING AT HCJC Paul Vagt, Charles Cain, Mrs. Orland Johnson, Ray Boussard, Mrs. Lillie Gruesen, Orland Johnson. Atascadero farmer, until yester-) just stared at him stupidly So Bentley rushed to the tele-Bentley thinks a lot of his three phone and called a veterinarian. roping-branding contest here Nov. you know that water and barley of barley soaked in water. Later pigs. He gave them a special treat

"Humph," said the vet after a

ropers - by invitation only Sonora Invitàtion will take part in what is billed **Roping Date Set** as the world's championship calf roping competition here Nov. 3-4. SONORA, Tex., Oct. 20 (P)-

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# A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, the day of the LORD cometh, cruel both with wrath and fierce anger, to lay the land desolate: and he shall destroy the sinners thereof out of it. (Isaiah 13:9)

# Editorial

# One Decision Calls For Another

The Howard County Commissioners Court has spoken rather decisively concerning its attitude toward a general revaluation of property for tax purposes. Thus the idea of an across the board reappraisal of values for the Big Spring Independent School District, the City of Big Spring and Howard County has been

brought up short. This should come as no great surprise to those in close touch with the situation, for the county has previously been quite cold to such proposals. The only other time that a general revaluation was undertaken here (by the city and school) the county declined to go along. Perhaps the only surprising thing about the recent round of negotiations lay in the indication of interest by the county. Back of the decision probably lies two or three basic reasons. One is that the county currently has enough revenue and thus sees no need of stirring up excitement to secure more. On the other hand, both the city and schools are hurting for revenues and they frankly have looked upon a revaluation program as a source of getting more revenue. That feeling may well have frightened members of the court into the traditional role of aloofness because it is true that regardless if you lower the rate and end up with the same amount of tax charge, people are inclined to protest because values have been raised

This reasoning ties in with the second item, namely that there is a fear that any general revaluation will result in either agricultural land and improvement values being raised or oil and utility values lowered. This is precisely what might happen because there is a substantial disparity in equity of taxes on the different categories. The pure agricultural values on the county roll are only a fractional part of the \$46 million total.

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While some adjustments in this direction might well have been made, the important thing would have been to look at all values with a more realistic eye. It may be that some other categories are too low in view of current conditions.

But be this as it may, the decision has been made by the county and thus leaves the matter up to the city and the schools. Do they or do they not want revaluation? If they do, then they ought to explore seriously and forthrightly the possibility of proceeding as they once did before - on a dual arrangement. We agree whole eartedly that it would have been better for every agency to have operated from the same tax base, but obviously that is not at the moment possible

If we do want to revaluate, let's tackle the matter with the idea that we ought to make our rolls as complete as possible in light of today's values. In all probability enough new property will be brought to the roll to help pay for the survey and enough values added to offer a measure of new revenue. But whatever the verdict, the city and school could take these same values and tax from them at their face value and lower the rate to produce no more than what is actually needed. There would be no need of the city assessing on two-thirds and the school on all of the appraised value.

# WHO VOTERINY **Sleeping Beauty** J. A. Livingston

15 HE BREATHING ?

# Look For Problems That Prosperity Creates

"Find the bright spots during a 1955 for the same period. There's and municipalities find it harder business decline, and the danger no letup in expenditures on new to raise money for roads, schools, signs during prosperity." That's plant, roads, schools, hospitals, of- hospitals, etc. Interest rates are up. the advice. Prof. I. Leo Sharf- fice buildings, equipment. Indeed, So financing costs more. And taxman, retired head of the depart- machine-tool orders and shipments payers complain about high taxes. ment of economics at the Univer- shot up in August after a two-

students. Said he, "The econo- The reasons for expansion surmist's job is to provide perspec- round us: New schools to hold tive." That being the case, this is more school-age youngsters and 37 cents a pound. Possibly, autothe time to worry - just a bit. provide modern facilities. New

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Pay heed to copper. Not so long ago it sold for 46 cents a pound and even higher in the under-the-

# Around The Rim How To Spell Names, And Stuff

### Mostly odds, and a few ends:

Editors found out long ago that people have a peculiar pride in the spelling and pronunciation of their names, and rightly so. Many sins are committed in the name of typographical errors and sloppy reporting, but the business of mis-spelling names is one of the worst.

Since I have a monicker that is not quite as simple as, say, Brown, I long ago became accustomed to have the name butchered beyond comprehension, and sure enough it doesn't bother me. Matter of fact, there are some cliques around town who make a point of calling me (a) "Whipsky" and (b) "Whipplestein" and these have a downright friendly ring. The addresses on letters, though, reach all the way through such names as Whipple, Whitley, Whitkey, Whippy, Wipke, Wipsly, Wetsky, Whittle, Whipley, Whiplich, and so on down to Whiskey.

Offhand, each of these seems close enough. If a fellow is saying something good about me, I don't care about the spelling or pronunciation. If otherwise, I always think, "he's got the wrong guy."

The Herald gang is leaving Main Street this weekend, and while the old location has been pleasant enough for the past 16 years or so, I am hopeful that Scurry Street does not hold forth as much attraction as the young fellows' speedway. I don't get mad at the boys who give 'er the gun just as they pull away from the Ninth Street stop light, but they scare me to death. Every time I hear the scream

of the tires and the roar of the engine, I half-listen for the next sound to be an ambulance siren. Whatever became of the drag strip, and does it sure enough attract all the people who want to do their realing, as promised?

While I'm sermonizing, wouldn't it be nice if the city could get on with the street improvement program for which bonds have been voted? Some awfully bumpy blocks downtown, and these do nothing to soothe shattered nerves.

And just as a strictly personal matter, I tut-tut to myself over the installation of the steel fence around the VA Hospital grounds. May be a good reason for it, but seems to have obstructed a view of lovely grounds, and to have made the place more forbidding than inviting. Nobody asked me, but I bet there were other good places to have spent that federal money.

Somebody reports on a survey that says the six sweetest sentences in the English language are these:

I love you. Dinner is served. All is forgiven. Sleep till noon. Keep the change. Here's that five.

So somebody else has brought the total up to a dozen:

It won't cost you a cent. We won. You wonderful man! You beautiful thing! Nobody could have done it better. You certainly don't look your age! -BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale God Is The Answer To All Things

Lew Gillenson, the brilliant young editor of Coronet magazine, recently made an analysis to determine which of the anecdotes appearing in his magazine over the years had drawn the greatest reader response

He discovered it was a story about a cellar in Cologne, Germany, where a great many escaped prisoners of war had been hidden. When the American Army took Cologne, soldiers exploring that cellar found these words written on the wall: "I believe in love, even when feeling it not. I believe in God, even when He is silent."

This belief in love, this faith in God is. indeed, a great source of courage and hope and healing, too. Recently, in a hospital, I was talking to a man who was recovering from a heart attack. "I'm

for the worse came in his illness, which forced him still further back upon God. He thought and prayed, not with panic, but with greater intensity. Then, one night, all of a sudden, there welled up in him "a strange feeling of love for God."

"I got to know God that night," he told me later. "And at that exact moment, I began to feel better. I seemed surrounded by the love of God, and somehow I felt re-created."

There is no doubt that this man experienced a profound contact with God. It had a deeply curative effect upon his thinking. So intense was his spiritual sincerity that it proved an actual healing force. And, as he found spiritual understanding, he found the answer to life itself. Most of us understand the tremendous laws of God in only the most fragmentary

WASHINGTON - The calculated elec-Republican nomination to run for the Senate in his native Kentucky on the ground tion-year optimism radiated by the White that he felt it was his duty to return to House and the State Department cannot his ambassadorial post in New Delhi, Cocpconceal the serious erosion in America's er was finally persuaded by President position abroad. So much is being swept under the rug until after November 6 and Eisenhower to stay and make the race.

Marquis Childs

**Deterioration In Foreign Affairs** 

Several prominent Republicans have Informed diplomats here do not share been rumored for the ambassadorship in India, among them James Bryant Conant, formerly president of Harvard University and now ambassador to West Germany, and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, ambassador to Rome. But both Conant and Mrs. Luce are said to have expressed a desire to retire from diplomatic life after the first of the new year.

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Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' confidence that Egypt will deal with the Suez Canal Users Association. They feel that some gains were made when Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi engaged in talks with Great Britain and France dealing with methods for actual operation of the canal.

an inevitable day of reckoning.

But they are fearful that when a new showdown comes, Egypt will again refuse to allow the Canal Users Association to supervise operation and collect tolls.

This will raise once more the alternative of force. As Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden said in his speech to the Conservative party, that alternative has not been ruled out. It was a stern speech in which for the first time since the Conservatives have been in power he made no mention of the United States as Britain's chief ally.

The succession of Suez compromises Dulles has pushed may have been necessary to keep the peace. They seem, however, to have weakened America's ties with her Western European allies while at the same time they have failed to win any modification of Arab hostility.

The abrupt way in which Dulles withdrew the tentative offer of American help to Egypt to build the Aswan Dam, with a reference to the weakness of the Egyptian economy, stirred deep resentment not only in Egypt but in the other Arab states.

The North Atlantic Alliance is weaker today than it has ever been. The Cyrpus issue has produced a split in the Eastern Mediterranean, with NATO partners at drawn daggers.

The new leftist government in Iceland is standing firm on the demand that American troops must pull out of the NA-TO base there, which has been considered vital to Western defense. And now America's principal partners, France and Britain, feel deeply aggrieved over what they consider to be American failure to support them in the Suez crisis.

In India, the United States has been without an ambassador since last April when John Sherman Cooper flew to Washington to testify for the foreign aid bill. Despite one public statement refusing the

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NAL REPRESENTATIVE. Texas

Even Dulles, a resolute optimist, must scratch hard to find anything hopeful in the world picture. But there may be some consolation in the fact that the Communist bloc seems also to be having internal troubles.

The satellites in Eastern Europe are showing increasing signs of restiveness and, according to latest reports, they have received the backing of Communist China's Mao Tse-Tung in their struggle to gain greater independence from Soviet Russia. If this should prove to be true, it could ultimately mean an upheaval in the Communist world of far reaching consequences.

What may be happening both in the West and the East is a kind of depolarization- a splitting away from the two great centers of power. Washington and Moscow. But if this is the trend, no one here can claim to have planned it that way. Planning has given way to the urgent necessity for catching up with day-to-day crises

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# Ants In Pants

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. P-Procedure was held up in superior judge Warren Stockton's court for an emergency.

The witness protested he had ants in his pants.

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gallon, a prosecution witness began slapping at his legs and lower body. The court interrupted to inquire the reason. Inspection showedsure enough-a veritable army of little red ants had taken possession. They had invaded Gallon's clothing before he was aware of their presence.

Real Door Prize

DETROIT In-Jim Lowery, a truck driver, won a \$7,000 truck trailer as a door prize at a truckers' convention. That was three days after he had sold his home "because it was too much to handle." So he took the equivalent of the prize in cash and bought a new home.

# High Cost Of Time

LANCASTER, Pa. (P-Here is an item about the high price of time: A 175-year-olf grandfather clock was

sold at auction for \$1,320. Auctioneer Stanley H. Kieter of nearby

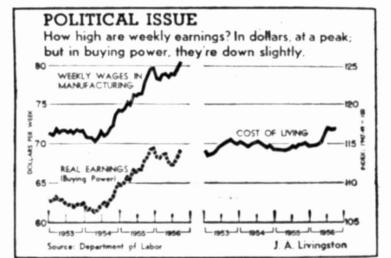
Lampeter said "I never heard of such a price even for the best of clocks," adding that a good grandfather clock generally brings a price of \$750.

# Long Wait

COLUMBUS, Miss. (P-John Daniels told Chancery Court recently he had given his wife a chance to return to his home before seeking a divorce.

"How long did you wait?" acting Chan-

mobile production will stiffen Why? Industrial production in roads to accommodate 54,000,000 September climbed back to its De- automobiles and 10,000,000 trucks



cember 1955 top - 144 in the Fed- and buses. New factories to meet man would say - of the proberal Reserve Board index. Wages, projected expansion in demand. lems prosperity creates. already at \$81 a week in manufac- There's profit in expansion.

turing, are headed to higher peaks. And yet, profits are won grudgswell pay envelopes. Auto compa-nies have tooled up and are now months of this year, General Elec. Silent Proyer There'll be increasing overtime to producing for bumper sales of 1957 tric's sales climbed 18 per cent models. Conclusion: October pro- higher than in the corresponding duction will set another record. period of 1955. But net income be-

fore taxes was up only 9 per cent, Nearly every new wage settle- and net after taxes was up only ment reflects this unprecedented 5 per cent. Thus, General Electric prosperity. John L. Lewis made a worked its plant, its executive perrecord-breaking deal with the coal sonnel, and its employes 18 per Math Media operators. Now the railroads are cent harder for a 5 per cent gain

concluding an agreement for a in net. record-setting pay rise for railroad workers. Records everywhere.

Nobody wants such happiness interrupted. Like the chairman of the board of a company whose president reported that the union leader threatened a strike. "Strike," shouted the chairman. "we can't afford a strike. We're making mon-

ey. Keep the plant going even if that ---- spits in your eye This is President Eisenhower's big asset in the election campaign. Adlai Stevenson has declared that "it's time to take the country away from General Motors and give it back to Joe Smith." But the Joe Smiths can't complain too much. The real purchasing power of a week's wages is almost at its all-

So most workers are doing all right. If they vote for Stevenson, it won't be because they're badly off now, but because they think or hope they'll be better off un-

This is still a capital goods boom. Heavy construction awards reached a total of \$17,836,000,000 in the first 42 weeks of the year. according to Engineering News-Record. This is 16 per cent above

### Sleep At Last

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. UP-A motorist told police his car ran off a freeway 138 feet over a bank into a ditch when he fell asleep in the early afternoon. Police charged the man with speeding and gave him a bank in jail when he said he had not slept for four days.

# Oklahoma Alligator

IDABEL, Okla, UP-Not all the big alligators live in Florida. Edwin Tapley and James Lee of this southeast Oklahoma town per's price. Possibly home-building will boost demand in the springcopper's a plumbing essential. But, at the moment, it's a reminder that where there's a high enough price, ultimately there'll be sup-

Finally, in assessing the outlook for 1957, we must remember that ours is a consumeristic society. If consumers don't buy - more and more - then the impetus to build new plant, to increase output vanishes. We've still got to see how people react to 1957 cars; how sales in general hold up in the spring.

Which is not to say that 1957 won't be a good year. Upward pressures - construction, notably are still strong. However, in counting prsperity's blessings, we must not be unmindful - as Prof. Sharf-

DALLAS (P-Burglars stole three prayer books from the glove compartment of a woman's car while she was attending services.

ST. LOUIS (P-Washington Uni-This tougher going is reflected versity takes its basic freshman in the 15 per cent drop in new bus- mathematics course to television. iness incorporations in September All lectures in the one-semester -9,583 versus 11,339 in August. five-credit course in college alge-Conversely, business failures have bra and trigonometry are given on been consistently higher - 20 per educational TV station KETC. It cent - in 1956 than in 1955. What's is the first time a basic college more, taxpayers greet progress course has been offered here only with diminishing enthusiasm. States on TV.



I PETER 2:16 - "Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God." (RSV) . . .

How good must a free man be? How prophetic must the world-wide flock of Christ be today?

A veteran foreign missionary was addressing a college chapel service. After painting the horrors of present persecution of Christians abroad, he counselled the students to protect their liberties. "But," he concluded, "I am afraid you are not good enough to keep them."

Our freedom must not become spiritual anarchy, nor a cloak for crookedness, nor yet a cover for double-dealing. We must not make glittering promises without sacrificing to redeem them,

Only righteousness can force back the kingdom of' of evil. Only living with faith in the merciful will of God will keep us free. To become morally stable as individuals, as Christians, and as a nation - we must let ourselves be ruled by spiritual loyalties. The glow of the Divine Spirit must shine through our every action.

Christ is our example, and he will help us to be faithful not only to God but to all men who wrestle with wild beasts behind the human curtain of cowardice.

> The Rev. Frederick I. Kuhns, Ph.D. Dean of the Chapel

trying to get the understanding you write about." he told me.

"I feel that I have lived without any real sense of meaning. If I can only get understanding of what life is all about I believe I can get well."

'The best way to do that," I told him. is to lie here on your hospital bed and think about God. It is a strange fact that health often depends upon getting your philosophy of life organized. Dr. Viktore E. Frankl, Professor of Psychiatry in the University of Vienna, says many in Europe are sick because their lives are devoid of meaning. To heal them, the Doctor practices what he calls 'logo-therapy, or healing by God.'

"I know you have a restless brain, but do not depend upon your academic training. Try, personally, to know God.'

Shortly after our conversation, a turn

manner, and even the wisest would not pretend to understand them wholly. But if we fully use the fragmentary knowledge we do have, even that limited faith will work wonders in our lives and in us. The more deeply we train ourselves to think spiritually the more strength and power we will experience for ourselves, and the greater will be our ability to help other

people Tolstoy ended his restless search for life by the discovery that, "To know God is to live." And it is in the mind that we know Him. Saturate your mind with thoughts of God, and things can be so much better for you. We become what we think about over a long period of time. If you are not satisfied with your life, or are ill, or discouraged, maybe God is your

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# David Lawrence No Dictatorship In Washington

WASHINGTON - President Eisehower seems to understand the American system of party politics better than some of the dabblers in it who profess sometimes to speak for him, only to sharpen the differences inside the Republican party and unwittingly stir up bad feeling.

The President handled tactfully at his press conference the other day an obvious attempt to embroil him with members of the Republican party who sometimes have not agreed with his policies. It's a maneuver the Democrats have tried often in the present campaign in the hope of embittering a segment of Republican voters so that they will stay at home on election day. But it is a little odd to see Paul G. Hoffman, one of the President's closest friends, putting himself into a position where what he says can be used in such a maneuver in the middle of an election battle that depends for success on preserving the maximum amount of harmony in every state organization.

Mr. Hoffman, writing in "Collier's." sought to describe the President as feeling that "those who are not with me are against me," and implied that Mr. Eisenhower would like to read certain senators out of the Republican party. This is suggestive of the kind of "purge" technique that FDR tried on Walter George of Georgia and that Harry Truman tried with respect to Democrats who didn't go along with him in Congress. It never worked The people resented it at the polls.

When Mr. Eisenhower was asked aboutthe magazine article and whether he agreed that certain senators didn't fit into the picture of a new Republican party. he answered:

"Now, let's remember that there are no national parties in the United States. There are 48 state parties. Then they are the ones that determine the people that belong to those parties.

"There is nothing I can do to say that someone is not a Republican. The most I can say is that in many things they do not agree with me. Therefore, in looking for help to get over a program, which is the sole purpose of political leadership, as I see it, for the good of the country, I can't look to them for help. But we have to remember that these are state organizations, and there is nothing that I can do to say so-and-so is a Republican and poand-so is not a Republican."

The next question was whether the President, as Mr. Hoffman said in his article,

Republican senators referred to as "faint hopes." Mr. Eisenhower answered with a smile

"Well, look, the more people who agree with me, of course, the wiser I think they are. And so I want as many Republicans as I can possibly get going down the line with me, because time is short. You find out how short it is sometimes when you are trying to get these things done before the close of a session, and you need all the help you can get; and I am never going to stop trying."

This is statesmanship in politics. For the American people resent the idea of a "rubber stamp" Congress.

There are differences of opinion in Congress on some phases of foreign policy today but these are largely as to the degree or extent that Uncle Sam should play Santa Claus with the American taxpayers' funds.

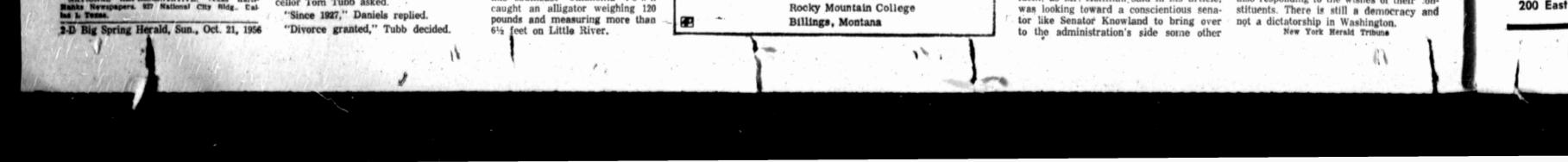
Again and again in past administrations, in recent years, men of principle have difference with the executive. These are not the days of Mark Hanna or Thaddeus Stevens when a party caucus compelled senators to surrender their honest convictions and vote the party line or be punished when up for re-election by state legislatures controlled by the party bosses. These are the days of party primaries and of direct election of United States senators by the people.

There is still a reactionary, if not a coercionist, school of thought in American which insists that conformity with a President's views on every question supercedes any responsibility a senator or representative may have to his own constituency. Mr. Eisenhower himself is more enlightened on this subject than some of his friends who seek to advise him otherwise. He is well aware that good leadership tries to persuade and is not punitive against those who disagree and that open warfare and intervention by a President in party primaries will never make for party harmony. It only widens the cleavag-

Mr. Eisenhower has found as have other Presidents in their first term -as indeed President Wilson in particular found out - that the conciliatory approach in conference with most opponents often leads to an adjustment of views on both sides. Mr. Eisenhower, moreover, can count on substatial support from Democrats in Congress who by voting for this proposals, as worked out this way, are also responding to the wishes of their

time high of December 1955.

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# Knife-Fork Club **To Hear Humorist**

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# He Was A Rich Man

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Freed in \$10 bail for a later the doctor said. "Oh, yes," replied the man, who hearing, Hahn refused to talk was identified as Rashad Joseph, about the incident. Police said it about 80. "I've got four or five might have been part of a fraternhundred dollar

Second speaker of the fall season for the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club will be Win Pendleton, public relations counselor, columnist and radio speaker of Wash-Pendleton, who insists that a

public relations man is in a peculiarly difficult position in the national capital, will discuss, in an entirely humorous vein, "Why Pub-He insists likewise, that life in the world's most serious city is not

endurable unless one develops a The Big Spring Knife and Fork

ent and it is anticipated that most of these members will be at the Settles Hotel on the evening of Nov. 1 to hear Pendleton. The din-

Pendleton is hailed as one of the most amusing platform speakers of the day. He has an endless stock of ludicrous and amusing things to

regularly by about 100 papers in

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Pendleton puts in a full day gath-

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His talk is strictly for entertainment and he will not, it is prom-

ised, endeavor to do anything more than keep the listeners highly amused from the time he takes over until the end of his address. when he begins to believe his Producer of a column, "Washown publicity. Ington See-Saw," which is carried

During World War II, Pendleton was in charge of the Speakers Bureau for the United States Army in London. He still frequently acts as son a consultant to the Department of Defense on mediums-and media.

# William Tell

NEW YORK (P-A New Jersey youth wearing a Robin Hood outfit and carrying bow and arrows was picked up in Times Square last night while offering to shoot an apple off the head of any will ing person.

David Hahn, 19, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., was standing at the CHICAGO (P) - The examining physician at Cook County Hospital corner of Broadway and 43rd St. He was wearing a green Robin tried yesterday to cheer the shabbily dressed little old man brought Hood costume, hunter's cap and in for treatment of injuries suf- deerskin jacket. He carried a large bow and two steel-tipped fered when he was hit by a car. "I'll bet you're a rich fellow," arrows.

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18 per cent to 3.491; and Hutchin-

Tarrant County, whose 57,200 fac-

cent, to reach 1,000.

### **Junior High** Manufacturing Employment Up Honor Roll 39 Per Cent In West Texas Sixty-nine pupils in junior high school made the honor roll by by earning no grade lower than an

A during the first six weeks. ABILENE -- Manufacturing em- 17 have 10 or fewer factory em- The county had around 11,000 SEVENTH GRADE - Carol Mae Archer, Patricia Armstrong, Carol ployment in West Texas has in- ployes.

Ann Bohannon, Gayle Frances creased 39 per cent in the past The article further points out Bratcher, Dianne Baker, Carol five years, an article in the Octo- that Tom Green County (San An- facturing center in West Texas, Clark, Charles Clay, William ber issue of West Texas Today gelo) has made the best percentage counted the largest number of its reveals. Driver, Dick Ebilng, James Fling,

Hardy, Margaret Hepner, Pat Texas Chamber of Commerce by per cent to 2,050. El Paso has ways one of the larger groups, had Johnson, Joan Jordan, Karon Ted Clifford of the Texas Employ- done nearly as well with an 81 per 2,200. Also running to four digits Koger, Lana Lewis, LaJuana Mc- ment Commission, points out that cent leap to 12,326 factory work- were primary metals, with 1,900 Pherson, Sandra Nixon, Rachael all non-farm employment has in- ers. Lee Phelan, Claudia Richardson, creased 20 per cent in the same Lubbock has achieved a 60 per with 1,100.

Kay Nell Turner and Clarice period. Wright Factory employment in West lous county, Tarrant, has made a

EIGHTH GRADE—Sharon Agee, Texas, the article says, has and all ther cent gain to 57,200. Potter-Richard C. Atkins, Stephen Blair, "jumped 39 per cent to 132,122" Randall, taken together because LISTEN DAILY Fredda Bonifield, Lynn Kay Claw- in 1955 as opposed to 94,990 in Amarillo is in both counties, has son, Jacquelyn Clark, Freeda Eu- 1950. The TEC estimates that West scored a 43 per cent advance to dy, Judy Foster, Jane Guin, Lea- Texas non-farm employment has 5,207. Taylor has chalked up a 35 trice Hall, Beverly Hooser, Bonnie gained 20 per cent to a total of per cent increase to 3,200. McLen-Hoskins, Jenna McCarty, Deanna 856,300 in 1955 as compared to 710,- nan, 29 per cent to 8,768; Wichita Lea O'Brien, Robert Patterson, 995 in 1950. Howard County non-Gary Pickle, Ross Reagan, Mary farm employment gained from son (Borger) to 4,150, the article Read, Tommy Rutledge, Tommie 8,725 to 9,700, average of 11.2 per states. Howard County rose 30 per Ross, Modesta Simpson, Kathleen cent. Soldan, Mary Glenda Taylor, Cleo

Thomas, Gary Walker, Nancy "Factory employment makes up tory workers made up 43 per cent

15.4 per cent of all non-farm em- of all factory employment in the Wicks, Ruth Ann Wright. NINTH GRADE - Sheila Allen, ployment in West Texas," the region, in turn has nearly one-half Joan Bratcher, Melva Joyce Bur- article states. In 1950 it made up of its total working in transportaton, Ruth Coley, Jane Cowper, 13.4 per cent. Among the 132 coun- tion equipment plants. All but a Benny Edwards, Bobby Evans, ties in the WTCC region, two- small fraction of that number are Janie Griffin, James Kinman, Bar- Tarrant (Fort Worth) and El Paso in aircraft industries.

bara Lunsford. Gloria Peltz, Isa- - have factory employment run- Next major industry group in bel Montez, Judy Lynn McCrary, ning to five digits; 15 have totals Tarrant is food processing, which Jerilynn McPherson, Norma in four digits; and 51, totals in includes such businesses as bak-Schuerger, and Charlene William- three digits. Six counties have no eries, bottling plants, packing manufacturing employment, and plants, candy factories and the like

workers in this industry group.

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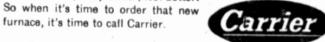
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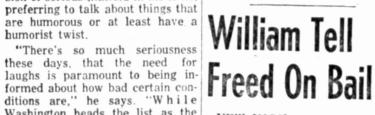


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Abilene Council Calls Bond Vote

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ABILENE, Oct. 20 (P-The Abi lene city council has called an \$8,090,000 bond election for Dec. 11, with \$3,500,000 proposed for water and sewer expansion. Other items would be for streets, an underpass, fire station, golf course, airport improvements library and parks.





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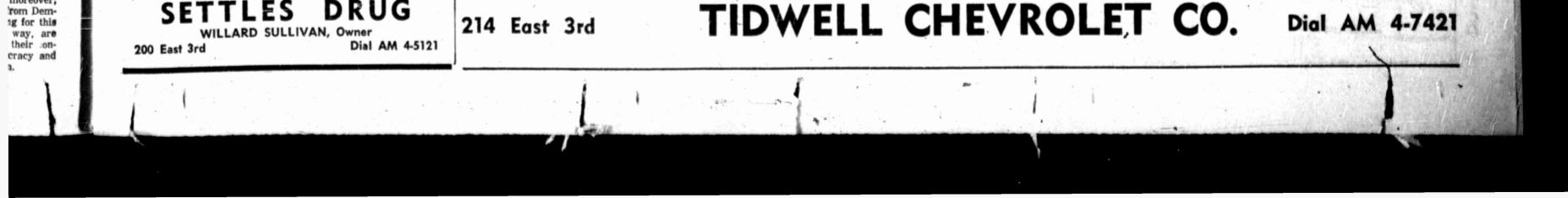
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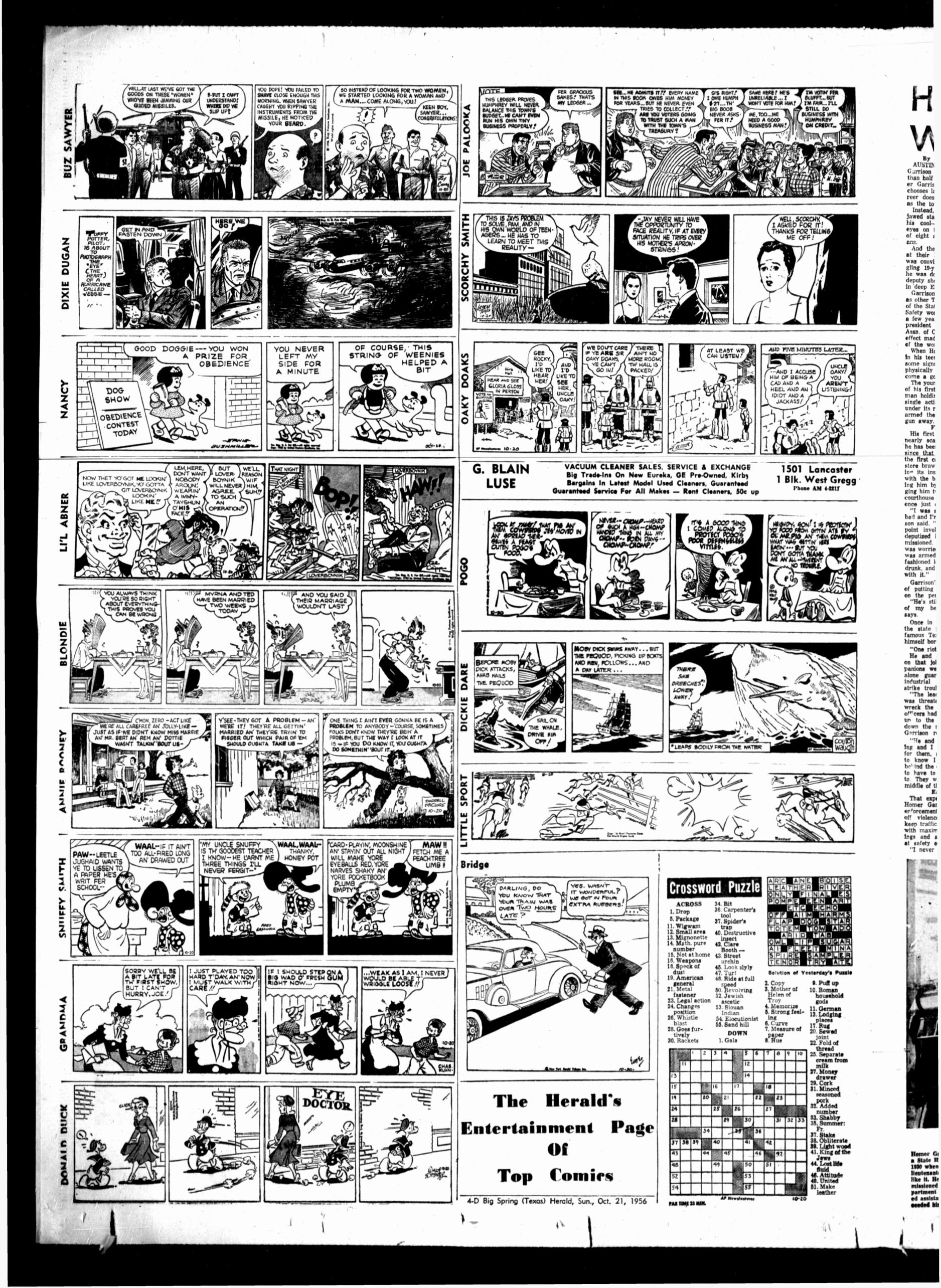
New Super Taskmaster V8 flattens Yukon mountains! This Series 5000 truck with its new 283-cubic-inch V8 climbed towering grades with ease.



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# Homer Garrison Keeps Watch Over Fellow Texans son says, "and I pray that I will new glass and steel, strictly func- job, but his nature is such that

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (2) — Homer never have to in doing my duty. Garrison Jr., 54, has spent more I've had to hit some, but we teach If the phone call to the head I to the hea than half his life proving to Hom- our men to take the man without man concerns a matter such as any sleep. Nor do his responsibiler Garrison Sr. that a boy who taking his life, stop the crime a driver's license or some other lities keep him from relaxing. chooses law enforcement as a ca- before it is committed, prevent relative triviality, Garrison politereer doesn't have to wind it up the automobile accident before it ly refers it to the correct office. as the town nightwatchman. happens, keep the peace without

Instead, the six-foot-two, square- making trouble.' jawed state police director keeps As to the business of being his cool-and sometimes cold- scared, Garrison says that any eyes on the security and safety officer who says he isn't or hasn't of eight and a half million Tex- been usually is bragging. ans.

"I have just known two or three And the father, 89, still living Rangers who did not know fear,' at their Lufkin home, long ago Garrison says, "but they are all was convinced that his tall, gan- brave men."

gling 19-year-old son knew what That's just one facet of Garrihe was doing when he became a son's character.

deputy sheriff of Angelina County in deep East Texas. There are others equally potent in the makeup of the man who Garrison Sr. was just as proud heads a law enforcement body of as other Texans when the director more than 1,200 commissioned of the State Department of Public state officers including 51 Texas Safety won worldwide recognition Rangers, the men who wear modi-a few years ago by being elected fied western hats; 625 smartlypresident of the International uniformed State Highway Patrol-Assn. of Chiefs of Police. That in men; and a host of ballistics exeffect made him Mr. Police Chief perts, chemists, communications experts, lie detector operators and of the world. When Homer Garrison was still other laboratory technicians and in his teens, he began giving off specialists in other police fields.

Garrison is keenly conscious of some signs of what it takes both his individual civic duties. He is physically and emotionally to be-The young deputy sheriff, on one the board of stewards of the First come a good officer. of his first assignments, rushed a Methodist Church in Austin: a man holding a cocked .45 caliber Rotarian; a former director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce. single action colt, got his thumb Garrison is deeply concerned under its raised hammer, and dis-

armed the fellow by jerking the about juvenile delinquency and other problems of youth. Once again, his chief concern is in stop-FIRST ARREST ping trouble before it starts. His first arrest, Garrison says. his first arrest, data death and rie is a filenet Council. He is a member of the State since that he has lost count. In the first case, he settled a drug-by Scouts. His son, Tray, 14, a store brawl in Lufkin by clobber-

in" its instigator and kev figure and on the top rung of the ladder ninth-grader, is an Eagle scout with the barrel of his .45, catchin scouting. ing him by the collar, and drag-NO POLITICS ging him two blocks to the county People wonder sometimes just courthouse for a sobering experihow much politics is involved in ence just outside the jail door. the state police organization. "I was scared I had hurt him To Garrison, the answer is: bad and I'm glad I hadn't," Garri- "Absolutely none at all." son said. "There was a fine legal Its governing body is the threepoint involved, too. I had been member public safety commission deputized but not formally comadopted by the governor for overmissioned. My boss, the sheriff, lapping terms, subject to Senate was worried about it. But the man

drunk, and he had hit the druggist officer and in the final analysis with it." Garrison's action had the effect to concentrate the Rangers and

on the permanent water wagon. in potential disaster or danger

Once in his career as head of Shivers and Garrison got considerthe state police and the world- able publicity. The Rangers and famous Texas Rangers, Garrison the department's internal security himself bore out the proud adage: men had been in close touch with

"He's still living and he is one areas.

of my best friends," Garrison

He and several Rangers were

"One riot, one Ranger."

strike trouble.

Garrison recollected.

pencil and a pad by the telephone. | work, Garrison uses the method | He makes notes on each call at that works. If the fish won't hit artificial baits, he tries worms or any hour-and he is awake inminnows.

stantly. If a decision is indicated, stantly. If a decision is indicated, he makes it on the spot, hangs up the phone and goes back to legal disabilities as a minor reup the phone, and goes back to sleep. moved to become a commissioned

sleep. "He doesn't worry about his problems," said Mrs. Garrison. "He is concerned about traffic deaths for instance, but his meth-od is to do everything possible about any situation that means the formation of the state High-ed him that a good many law about any situation that means the state of the state finish their careers beating tenants in charge of a district. around the town square at night

He rode a motorcycle in those testing locks and jailing drunks. Garrison's chief outdoor recreadays and he still can. But he relative triviality, Garrison polite-y refers it to the correct office. Garrison's is a 24-hour-a-day brunette Mary Nell, he keeps a

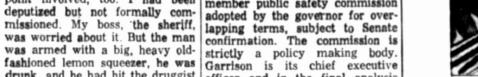
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There was a day in Texas when on that job and when his comthe Ranger force was made up of panions went to lunch, Garrison 31 men-each appointment fatheralone guarded the door of an ed by a state senator and each industrial plant besieged with Ranger known as "senator so-andso's man." Now they are merit 'The leader of the crowd that jobs-coveted as promotions withwas threatening to come in and in the Department of Public Safewreck the place knew the other officers had gone. He walked right

ty. A Ranger or highway patrolman whose conduct doesn't fit the up to the deadline we had set rigid standards now established down the middle of the street," doesn't last long with the force. There is seldom any fanfare, but

In the recent racial troubles at Mansfield, the Rangers, Gov.

the situation for days before any

formal orders were issued.

"He and his friends kept com- out they go. ing and I just sat there waiting OPEN DOOR for them, scared stiff. It helped Garrison follows the open-door to know I had a machine gun policy in dealing with the public behind the door, but I didn't want and with his farflung police organto have to use it. I didn't have ization.

to. They walked right up to the When you dial the state police middle of the street and stopped." switchboard at Austin and ask for EARLY PINCH Col. Garrison, the presumption is

That experience was typical of that your business is important. Homer Garrison's theory of law The call goes not to Garrison's enforcement. That is, try to pinch secretary, but to Garrison direct. off violence before it happens. His secretary answers the phone keep traffic hazards under control only when he isn't in the office with maximum patrols and warn- or when he is in a really vital ings and a constant hammering conference of some kind. That rule stands for all the oth at safety education.

"I never shot anybody," Garri- er department heads in the big



# State Police Director

Homer Garrison Jr., 54, Texas State Police director, sits astride a State Highway Patrol motorcycle in Austin, much as he did in 1930 when the Patrol was organized, when he was one of its five lieutenants in charge of a district. He can still ride one but doesn't like it. He heads a law enforcement body of more than 1,200 commissioned state officers including 51 Texas Rangers. When the De-

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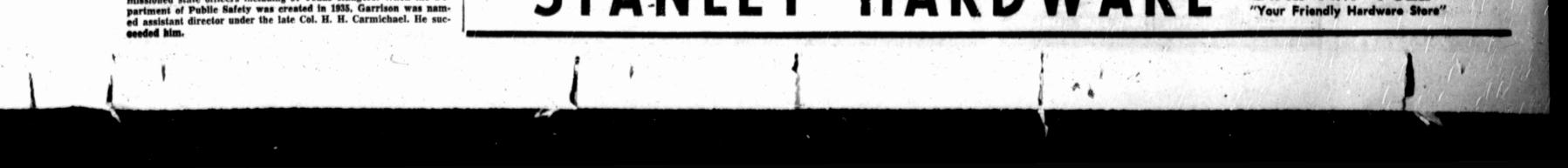
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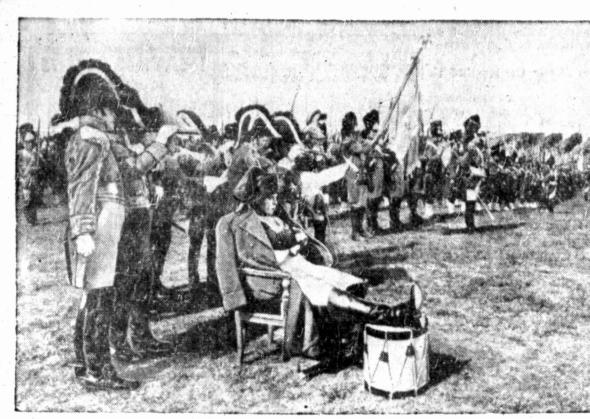


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### Napoleon Before Battle Of Borodino

Herbert Lom, as Napoleon, reviews his troops and broods over his battle plans before Borodino one of the three historic battles highlighted in the monumental story of "War and Peace." This film version of Tolstoy's great novel, six years in the making, opens at the Ritz Thursday. Directed by King Vidor, the VistaVision, Technicolor production stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer, and the cast also features Vitorrio Gassman, Oscar Homolka, Anita Ekberg and John Mills.

# Film Version Of Leo Tolstoy's 'War And Peace' Opens Friday

An achievement the movie since a fullblown try was made are Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda industry has been aiming at for a at putting the 1400-page novel- and Mel Ferrer, with Vittorio long time-the filming of Tolstoy's ranked as one of the greatest- Gassman, Herbert Lom, Oscar "War And Peace" - has come into screen form. The Ponti-De- Homolka, Anita Ekberg and John about. The result is a mammoth Laurentis producing outfit spent Mills as other featured players. production that runs three hours six years in building the picture. Primarily a story of people, rathand 28 minutes, has spectacle, col- It was filmed in Italy under di- er than historic events, with three or, stars, and a great cast. And reciton of King Vidor, and pre- love stories interwoven with the it may be seen locally beginning sents the vast panorama of life, stories of other notable characters, Thursday, when it opens an extend- love and battle in Imperial Russia "War And Peace" still is highlighted with the drama of three great ed run at the Ritz Theatre. during the Napoleonic invasions.

It's said to have been 30 years | Starring in the three major roles battles of history.

### TOPS ON TV

# **Programs Change With Return To Standard Time**

of the cameras. The picture is Over 500 television stations "Name That Tune" continues at further dramatized through use throughout the country will be 6:30 on Tuesday evening, with Bil- of VistaVision and Technicolor. chucking current program sched- ko bowing in early on "The Phil ules this coming week, making Silvers Show" at 7 p.m. "The way for the official change back to Standard Time on Oct. 28, when networks heed the change-at 8 p.m. "Waterfront" is slated over and affiliates revamp their for 9 o'clock. respective logs to meet time "Beat The Clock," unaffected in al Elim

LOOKS AT BOOKS By Sam Blackburn

There are certain books which scribed when all the world was we achieved a peculiar literary ablaze and yet the ordinary social stre unattained by others. Such life of Moscow moves as though ooks are basic "musts" for the all the world was as tranquil as a Drive-In Theatres. Included in the eader who desires to acquire a country brook. How the crash of osition of achievement in the field war changed good men and women Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Fredric March, literary knowledge into bad, how it reformed the wick-"War and Peace," by Count Leo ed into good is the basic story of Tolstoy is such a book. When liter-"War and Peace.

What the movies may have seary experts attempt to summarize what they term the great novels of lected from the unlimited stock fore the novel made its impactthis ponderous volume Tolstoy poured into his tremendous a fairly universal figure in modern invariably falls into the lists. novel this writer does not know. Although it was written nearly It is clear that the entire tale 0 years ago it still ranks as one could never be told in one moving of the truly monumental books of picture. Obvously the adventures, history and as long as novels loves and tragedies of a tiny group and his efforts to rise in the busisurvive, undoubtedly people will of the army of characters who continue to read and re-read "War walk the story must have been and Peace. selected as theme for the film

Now that the film version of Few books ever written are treolstoy's celebrated story is being mendous in their scope as "War screened-the moving picture is to and Peace." Few have so many be shown here this week-a re- scenes which can be transformed newal of interest in "War and so readily to the color and drama Peace" is inevitable that motion pictures offer.

Few novels are longer than this Every element that any novel ale, few have more characters, can have-enough material and few, if any, are projected on so characterizations to provide for a broad a scene. Tolstoy, as seems score of books and equal number to be the inherent character of all of plays and moving pictures-Russian writers, and particularly are jammed into the massive Russian writers of the 19th centu- tome.

ry, writes in a never relenting at- Only seven years time are commosphere of gloom and frustra- passed in the story yet these sevtion. Despite what might be term- en years are a small span in the ed a happy ending to "War and history of man replete with every Peace" the theme of the long, long condition, every emotion, every comance of the days of the Na- crisis most likely warp souls and poleonic War is fundamentally a transform characters.

tale of tragedy and despair. The One thing is certain-the appearpictures that Tolstoy paints are ance of "War and Peace" as a Thursday at the State Theatre. vivid and real; the people in his film will have one reaction: A sudstory, despite their shallowness and den revival of interest in Tolstoy's Channel to ply their trade, have sometimes vapid characters, are novel. It is inevitable that copies forced Morris into a life of crime strangely real. Their weaknesses of the book which may have stood by framing him with a murder seem to dominate their makeups; idle for years on the bookshelves rap. Eventually, after a series of yet. in Tolstoy's tales, they have of private libraries and the copies adventures, he redeems himself in their moments of greatness. which are held by public libraries the eyes of the law

Tolstoy lived from 1828 to 1910, will suddenly take on a new ap-His story of the days when Napoleon peat.

marched against the world is a Most folk who read books have strangely fresh and vigorous thing read "War and Peace" at one time -Tolstoy in his youth had ample or another. Many students have opportunity to know many who had read it over many times. For actually clashed with the forces ninety years, the novel has been what might be called a fixture in of the upstart from Corsica. the literary world-a book con-'War and Peace'' is a strange stantly esteemed, repeatedly re and fascinating book. Plot is not printed, always being read and forhis principal object; rather his ever being discussed. purpose was simply to show that

Tolstoy wrote many books. Sevthe continuity of life in history is eral rate in the fields of literary eternal. He contended that each art as masterpieces but had he human life holds its influence on written only "War and Peace." the history and the developments of great Russian realist would reyouth and age, war and peace, main immortal in the ranks of are so interrelated that in the authors simplest patterns of social behav-

ior vast implications are recog 'Fighting 69th' The story begins in 1805. Most

### 6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 21, 1956 Peck Stars In 'Flannel Suit' The Week's Playbill

The film version of the best sell ing novel, "Man In The Gray Flannel Suit," plays Thursday through 'TOWARD THE UNKNOWN, with William Holden and Lloyd Keenan Wynn and Gene Lockhart.

The man in the gray flannel suit, who changed from the olive drab of World War II, is - or was, be-Ferrer. Saturday Kid Show "SKABENGA." American life

Peck is cast as Tom Rath, featuring his struggle with his con-Sunday through Tuesday science, his exploits in the war "TASK FORCE," with Gary poper; also, "FIGHTING 69TH," Cooper; also, ness world with James Cagney and Pat

Miss Jones plays his wife Betsy. 'O'Brien They married when he was 21 shortly before he left for overseas. During the war he killed 17 men Wayne Morris and Yvonne Fur and had an affair with an Italian girl. This latter incident later disneaux turbed his marriage and made

both Tom and Betsy wonder if they John Archer and Warner Ander had what they wanted. March is the tycoon of the broadcasting industry who gives Peck a top post in return for white collar slavery. Men in gray flannel suits,

Sunday and Monday "GIRLS ON PROBATION;" also, armed with briefcases and tycoon JUKE BOX. complexes, are depicted commut-**Tuesday** and Wednesday ing to and from work in the tradi-"THE AMERICANO."

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and Jennifer Jones. Thursday through Saturday "WAR AND PEACE," with Aud SAHARA Hepburn, Henry Fonda and

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'DESTINATION MOON," with

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Sunday through Wednesday "HUK," with George Montgomery and Mona Freeman; also "EMERGENCY HOSPITAL," with Margaret Lindsey and John Archer.

Thursday through Saturday "MAN IN THE GRAY FLAN-NEL SUIT," with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones; also "INFER-NO," with Robert Ryan and Rhonda Fleming.

'Flame Of Islands' Shows At Terrace

Intrigue and adventure are the main ingredients in "Flame Of The Islands," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre. Starred are Howard Duff and Yvonne De Car-

"RAW EDGE," with Rory Cal- The plot revolves around an houn and Yvonne DeCarlo; also, ambitious career girl who invests some dubiously acquired money in willing smuggler's aide in "Cross with Yvonne De Carlo and Zach- a Bahama night club catering to the international set. Duff appears

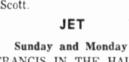
as a lost love, whom Miss De Carlo

tries to win. Kurt Kasnar is the

villain, cast as Miss DeCarlo's

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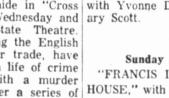


'FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE," with Mickey Rooney.

Arness is portrayed as an ex-alcoholic who has become a preacher, "THE BED," with Richar and falls in love with Miss DeCarlo.



"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS," Channel," playing Wednesday and ary Scott. The smugglers, using the English



nationally televised changes of programs. day, will be followed by "Arthur

Channel Four, CBS affiliate here Godfrey" at 7 p.m. "The Millionin Big Spring, is no exception. Next aire" is scheduled at 8 o'clock, Sunday when KBST TV signs on, with "I've Got a Secret" at 8:30. viewers will be seeing "Telephone Time" an hour later than usual at 5 o'clock. "The Ed Sullivan

Show" moves up two hours to 7 p.m., with "GE Theatre" at '8 o'clock. "My Little Margie" will be seen at 9:30 p.m

Robin Hood holds true to the 6:30 time on Monday evening, with "Texas In Review" an hour earli-o'clock, and "Gunsmoke" at 9 Saturday will be televised in its standay and Monday. It is the story of a young man., madly in love with a beautiful heiress, who dis-covers a murder plot against prac-In 'Raw Edge' er at 8 o'clock. "December Bride" p.m. Lawrence Welk, usually seen tically everybody. And as the vicwill be at 8:30, with "Studio One" Thursdays at 9, becomes a 10 p.m. tims get bumped off one by one, it an hour later than usual at 9 p.m. feature on Saturday.

# CINEMA ÇOMMENT By BOB SMITH

It's a good movie week in Big science fiction movie when it was the same character throughout the Spring. There are films to satisfy produced a few years back. Now, several movies that followed the practically everybody, including it is only semi-scientific. An indi- original "Francis," but Rooney's historical, science fiction, comedy, adventure and one famous old- cation of how fast space travel takes up with the mule. timer dug out from Hollywood's research has moved. Knowledge dusty old files.

"War And Peace," is based on makes such a flight as the one de-Leo Tolstoy's classic novel of the Leo Tolstoy's classic novel of the same name. Starring Audrey picted in "Destination Moon" im- Featured In Film Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel possible, but the basic idea, with Ferrer, it is a story of what hap- a few obvious changes, is still rorists spread violence throughout pens to three people caught up in Napoleon's invasion of Russia. The

film version fails to stick close to the original story, but the excelmake it good entertainment.

"Toward The Unknown" is half science and half psychology. William Holden portrays a top test pilot at the Air Force experimental station at Edwards AFB, Calif. Another top star is the X-2, which blew up since this movie was. tisements, to be a sequel to "The made, carrying famed test pilot Moon Is Blue," but it is not. The Oscar Date Set Capt. Milburn G. Apt to his death. spice comes from the situation, Holden brings a bit of pathos, and not the dialogue. The comedy possibly some controversy, to his comes mostly from Julie Harris, role when it develops that he once. under torture, signed a germ warfare confession in Korea. This bad mark in his past makes his fellow fliers at Edwards suspicious of his comes of it.) courage and loyalty.

One of the best films of its kind we ever saw was "Inferno." It is the story of what a brave and resourceful man can do to save himself under conditions that would kill an ordinary man. Robert Ry-

"The Fighting 69th," a real old-"Taps" is heard in the background

We haven't seen "The Man In

at the 6:30 p.m. slot on Wednes- III JEI FIIM

murder

Francis the talking mule has love affairs, treachery, villainy. changed partners. Donald O'Con- There are moments of great exnor has gone on to other roles, and citement-brilliant recitals of the "Twentieth Century Fox" and Mickey Rooney has taken up with bitter battles the Russian forces the flop-eared hero of World War waged against the armies of will alternate on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock.

"Francis In The Haunted House" "The Jackie Gleason Show" on returns to the Jet Drive-In Theatre Saturday will be televised in its Sunday and Monday. It is the story

Napoleon's Grande Armee and

the hordes of the Czar clash in

striking recreations of Austerlitz,

Borodino and Berezina, the last

oreshadowed by the burning of

Moscow and Napoleon's disastrous

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retreat from the ruined city.

Yvonne DeCarlo and Rory Calis Rooney, as the inquisitive young houn are featured in "Raw Edge." Romeo, who gets charged with which plays at the Terrace Drive-

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France

In 'Raw Edge'

In Theatre Thursday through Sat-Francis appears just in the nick of time, and saves the boy at least urday

dozen times Francis got his start as an Army mule during World War II when he bamboozled the U.S. Army in

the Pacific. O'Connor portrayed role is that of another person who

produced in the last few years Huk Rebellion

In 1951, a band of guerrilla terthe Philippine Islands for months until its leaders were killed or cap-Local movies have an added bit tured and its arms destroyed. This is the background for lent photography plus the top cast of spice in the double-billed "The "Huk," playing Sunday through Bed" and "I Am A Camera." Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In "The Bed" is a four-part film, in Theatre and starring George Mont-

which four travelers in Europe tell gomery and Mona Freeman. stories from their lives in which a The film tells the story of the bed is centrally featured. Some of Philippine Republic's fight against the stories are racy, some are not, the Hukbalahaps, as the rebels and none of them is dirty. "I Am were known. It was filmed entirely A Camera'' is said, in the adver- in the Islands.

HOLLYWOOD (P) - The motion picture industry's 29th annual who portrays a mad-hatter young Academy Awards ceremony, at girl in pre-war Berlin who shares which the famed Oscar statuettes an apartment with a presentable are handed out, has been set for young man (but nothing ever next March 27. Nominations for the awards will be announced in February



of the people who walk through Is Vintage Movie the tale are of the upper class of the Russia of the Tsars. There are

'The Fighting 69th'' is a movie of ancient, pre-war vintage, and plays Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Starred are James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Dennis Morgan.

The story revolves around the There is a strange interval denumorous ups and downs of Army life during World War I. The 'Fighting 69th'' began its history in the Civil War as an Irish volunteer group, and won great fame during the First World War.

### Hospital Movie

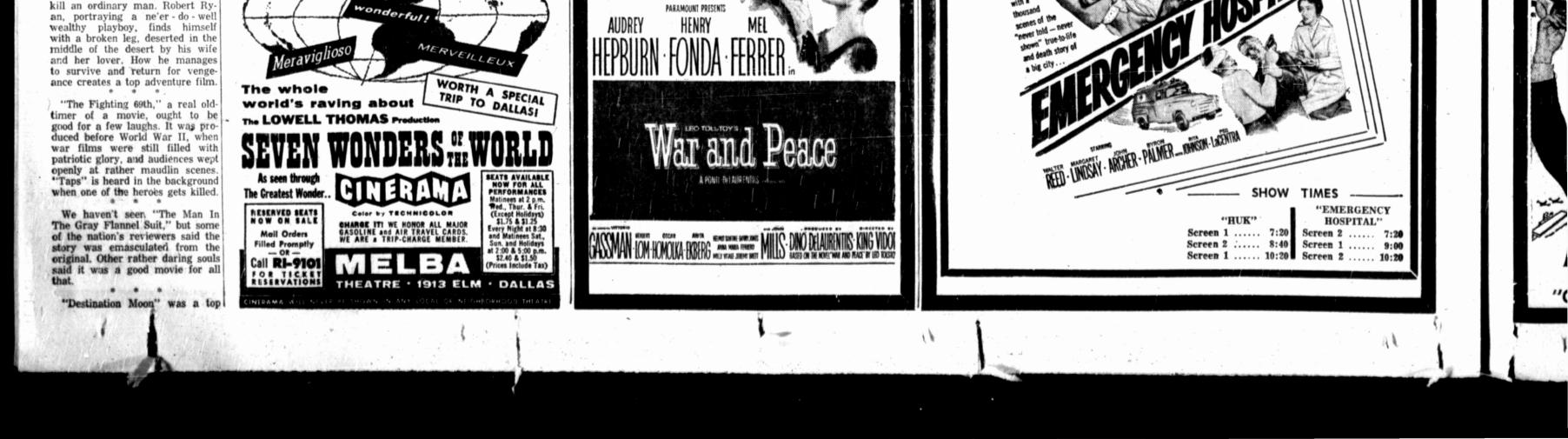
"Emergency Hospital." showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, tells the

Miss DeCarlo portrays a widow story of a series of happenings beon the Oregon frontier in the year tween sunrise and sunet at a Los 1842. According to tradition, it was Angeles receiving hospital. The inthe custom in these parts that a cidents range from an attempted free woman, such as a widow, be- suicide, through a stabbing, to a longed to the first man who claim- rape attempt. Margaret Lindsey is ed her. Miss DeCarlo finds her- portrayed as a woman doctor and self in the midst of violence when Byron Palmer as a sports car enfour men fight for her favors. thusiast



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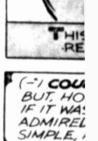
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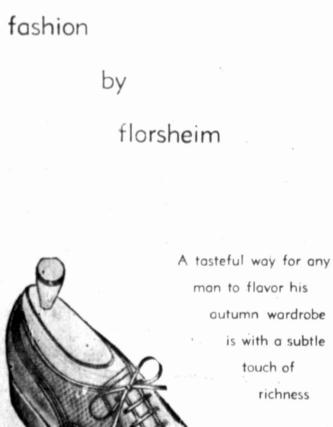
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