BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool through Friday. High today 80; low tonight 60;

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Governor Hasn't

'Thrown In Sponge'

Ike Hits Radio-TV News

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Hula On The Hudson

Here's a geographical paradox—a tropical island complete with sarong-clad dancer and waving palms, within sight of the Lower Manhattan skyline of New York City. Explanation: the tropical island is a dressed-up barge, the model is Susi Peterson, and the barge is being towed down the Hudson River to launch a brewery contest in which the grand prize is a small island in the Bahamas.

Cage Silent At House Hearing

fused today to answer a House the legal arguments. He was neat- tered.

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Marshall told Cage that the reason was the committee's intention not

decided not to force you to answer." Rep. Huffnan crisply told

we will dismiss you temporarily.

charged with embezzling \$600,000

It was the first opportunity for ed Cage might be a reticent witthe promoter of the labor-backed ness before the House committee. the boom and bust under oath in covering secrecy of grand jury public. He previously appeared proceedings would keep Cage from grand faries, where sessions are

"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it would incriminate me or tend to incriminate me." the tall, tanned Texan

and said he now lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, not in the United

Nance of Dallas, asked if Cage was president of ICT from 1950 to Then he asked what year the ICT Insurance Co. was organ-

During the recess M. R. Irion of Dallas, one of Cage's attorneys, said his client would not answer

"If they force him to answer he will be immune from further prosecution on these points on which he was forced to answer," Irion said. Cage spoke quietly-sometimes

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Texas Greets A Flurry Of Hard Storms

Claim Of Faubus Defeat Thunderstorms rampaged across Texas Wednesday and Thursday. Torrential rains soaked the coast Wednesday. A squall line boomed ahead of a cold front and pounded parts of West Texas with damaging wind and hailstorms.

Dallas got a damaging storm Wednesday, as did Brownwood, Denver City, Seminole and Sea-

Nacogdoches and San Antonio received hard rain and lightning Thursday. Victoria had a pound-ing rain which dropped up to 1.60 inches in about an hour. Winds of up to 45 miles an hour whipped through the city.
Lufkin, Palacios, Junction and

Beevile also had showers Thurs-The cold front lay roughly along a line from Ardmore, Okla.,

through Mineral Wells, Abilene, San Angelo and El Paso early Thursday. A Weather Bureau spokesman said another squall ine was possible later in the day as the front moved southeast. Scattered thundershowers and generally cooler weather were forecast for all of Texas.

Lightning smashed into a barn on the John Claffen ranch near San Antonio Thursday and set it afire. Claffen said the barn and its contents, which included feed and 28 goats, were a total loss. He estimated damage at \$20,000. San Antonio got .86 of an

of rain in a half hour. A violent electrical storm erupted over Nacogdoches and dumped 1.45 inches in an hour.

The area near Rio Hondo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley got up to five inches of rain Wednesday. Andrews in West Texas, was battered by wind, rain and hail. Two trailer homes were demolished and a third damaged. A service station was damaged and windows in downtown buildings shat-

Secredo Rosilde, 2 months old, At Dallas, gusty winds demol-

camera turned toward him, he down a drivein theater screen. would look up and smile broadly. Lightning nicked McFarlin Audi-Only about 30 spectators were torium at Southern Methodist Uniin the Senate chamber when the versity.

again Wednesday night. Before Cage took the stand he Heavy hailstorms at Denver City was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear before the Senate Investigation Committee here damaged cotton and grain sorghum crops, battered autos and Sept. 25. Another summons served broke windows. Hailstones south of Denver City were 21/2 inches linax. Wells and Morris had filed around. suit for \$9.320 on the basis of a

More than an inch of rain fell divorce suit filed by Mrs. Cage at Seagraves. in 1956, then dropped six months

Brownwood was lashed by winds of up to 75 miles an hour. The Rep. Reagan Huffman of Marelectrical storm damaged a han-**Eglin Bomber** gar roof, blew limbs from trees and said last night that two other witshattered windows and television

antennas Official rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday included Beaumont Cage testified four days before .35, Sherman 1.30, Mineral Wells Wichita Falls .05, Big Spring 02 and Alpine .01.

Predawn temperatures Thursday ranged from 82 degrees at Galveston to 48 at Dalhart. Highs Wednesday ran from 102 at Presidio to 64 at Amarillo.

At the same time Cage and his Mrs. Cornelison's Dallas attorney, M. R. Irion, hint-**Condition Critical**

Mrs. Roy Cornelison, who underwent brain surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Houston on Tues-House committee that had been day, was in a critical condition at covered by the Dallas grand jury. noon Thursday.

During the night she apparently Cage told reporters he had returned from South America to had lost some ground and hopes clear his name and there was for her recovery dimmed. During 'just one place to do it. That is the morning rumors got out to the in the court house and not before effect she had died, but at noon a House committee or anywhere she was still clinging to a thread

At Elbow, Lomax

winds swept across the Elbow Stallings said .65 fell in a gauge at community Wednesday evening the Stallings farm. Average over moisure in spots. Lomax received about half an inch.

cock County. Ranch. Walker Bailey said he got heavier south of Forsan. eastern edge of Martin County.

Elsewhere in this area, only light Vealmoor. showers and sprinkles were report- Officially, Big Spring received .02 ed as a squall line moved south- of an inch, but a brief shower left eastward about dusk. A sharp drop a little more than that across the in temperatures accompanied the south part of town, starting gutters front. Low reading in Big Spring to flowing.

inch of rain was gauged on the it recorded was at Eskota where Fields farm in the Elbow commu- an even inch fell. Chalk had .02 nity about eight miles week and check the state of Big Spring She and the Creek Steet and College of Courson; four daughters, Mrs. Berwest of Big Spring. She said the Creek .05 and Colorado City .19. nice Love, Mrs. Bessie Jean Cayamount probably was heavier, with These showers came on the heels ton, Mrs. Agnes Austin and Mrs. high winds dashing some of the of other sprinkles in various parts Mary Louise Merriweather, all of Raymond Beston gave birth to her moisture away from the gauge. of the area on Tuesday night. There whom reside out of the city. One 12th daughter yesterday—a medi-

Measurements of .5 to .65 of an

West of Big Spring, .25 to 1.25 said only .1 of an inch was gauged was reported on the Wilkinson there. She said the rainfall was

Mrs. Ted Fields reported that an tion said that the heaviest rainfall

Raptist Church here. Surviving him are his wife; four sons, Herman Courson, Jack Cour-

press secretary, said the Presi-Faubus To Meet With Ike, Seek **Race Solution**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#) - Gov. Orval Faubus is taking the aggravated federal - state dispute over integration in Little Rock directly to President Eisenhower. and the general belief here today is that a solution will come out of their meeting.

The President suggested either Friday afternoon or Saturday

Faubus, an aide said today, has Newport, R.I., Eisenhower's vaca- hower "counsel together." tion headquarters. He said the governor spent most of Wednes- Faubus proposal and suggested day in bed and that, while he is not actually ill, "he's not too Saturday morning.

by the tension since he ordered the National Guard to surround Central High School last week - with instructions to keep Negro students from enrolling, Faubus telegraphed the Presi-

dent asking to see him in New-

His message said in part: "Recognizing that we jointly share great responsibility under the federal Constitution, I feel that it is 25 per cent of the cotton in the er in determining my course of northern part of the county had action . . . with reference to the responsibility placed upon me by

DESIRE TO COMPLY

"All good citizens must, course, obey all proper orders of our courts, and it is certainly my northwest Martin County and desire to comply with the order swung southward toward Courtney that has been issued by the Disthrough the lush trigated section, trict Court in this case, consistent with my responsibilities under the Constitution of the United States and that of Arkansas."

The latter paragraph referred to a summons to the governor to ap-Stanton. Several thousand acres pear in U.S. District Court Sept. 20 for a hearing on a federal petition for an injunction that would stop him from interfering with integration in Little Rock.

He dictated a reply saying: "I

(See FAUBUS, Page 4-A, Col. 4) of mine in full.'

Reds Seek Gain In The fields there escaped hail and were in excellent condition. In Stanton a light shower with

LONDON 48—A group of U. S. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) declined lawmakers said today they expect to comment on the situation in Communist spokesmen to try to Little Rock, where Gov. Orval Faugain a propaganda victory out of bus has ordered out the National the violence connected with the Guard. Fulbright said he was integration of Southern schools in "not sufficiently informed" comment.

They said they were ready to baitle the Reds on the issue at the 46th conference of the Inter- ble for much of the trouble, since parliamentary Union which con- it was a Supreme Court decision vened here today. The American legislators - 10 integrated.

senators and 14 representatives are among delegations from 46 na- should have been left up to the tions, including the Soviet Union, states involved," Thurmond said. attending the conference. The union was founded in 1839 to promote international good wili. Rep. Keating (R-NY) told a

newsman he fully expects Commuword from some of his eight chil- from the white high school at cies. Keating said he deplored re-North Little Rock enrolled at a cent violence over school integra- to talk even longer against Com-Mr. Courson operated a store at Negro school there. A Negro min- tion in Tennessee and Arkansas. Forsan for many years, moving to ister who accompanied the six to He said he has revised a speech Big Spring about 20 years ago. He the white school Monday said the he will deliver to take possible had been a carpenter and when he other four also probably would go Communist attacks into account. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Elizabeth's efficiency as a speak-At Mayfield, Ky., police dis- that although racial violence "is er. Each of the legislators said

He had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood and was a member of the board of deacons at Forsan and in the First cons at Forsan and Indian and I Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the teresting speaker. upsurge of racial violence has

> "We haven't had anything like it in Missouri," Hennings said, referring to recent statements by 'and we don't expect any." less optimistic for his state.

> Rep. Boggs (D-La) appeared Queen's speeches sound like a ss optimistic for his state.
> "We haven't really met the

NEWPORT, R.I. 49-President | dent had ordered him to hit out Eisenhower today denounced ra- at what Hagerty termed "radio dio and television reports saying and television comment" attribut-White House aides feel Arkansas ing such a view to Eisenhower Gov. Orval Faubus has "thrown in aides. the sponge" in the Little Rock The President and Faubus ar-

school integration crisis.

James C. Hagerty, White House Hagerty said that word of Faubus' decision to come here Saturday had been received from Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

> he and Eisenhower "counsel to-Eisenhower promptly agreed and suggested Faubus come here. Announcement of plans for the Saturday meeting came after the President had denounced radio and television reports saying

Little Rock impasse. Hagerty said it was "completely untrue" that any one of three aides with the President in Newport feel that way about the situa-

And in Little Rock a source close to Faubus said the governor is going to Newport "to confer,

not capitulate." The Arkansas governor proposed such a conference yesternot yet decided when to go to day, suggesting he and Eisen-Eisenhower swiftly accepted the

> they confer tomorrow afternoon or angry mood when he started to-

day's news conference. He said he and the President had been "listening to some radio

Faubus proposal. He said he and Eisenhower had heard "White House aides" being

quoted on radio and television as saying Faubus was "throwing the sponge." Hagerty went on to say they also had heard "a great deal of

other junk" on the air. He did not identify the TV and radio newscasts.

Hagerty said there are only three White House aides with the President at his vacation headquarters. He named them as Capt. E. P. Aurand, Eisenhower's naval aide; Wayne Hawks, chief of White House records; and himself.

"I think all of you gentlemen know that none of us have made any such statements like that,"

"We have deliberately refrained and any such reports are com- terday to the segregated, Davidpletely untrue. There is no one on the White House staff in Newport third arrest within a 12-hour span, talking that way and I think you The latest charge against him,

"And I would appreciate itrequest a meeting with me. Would and so would the President-if to riot. He was sent to the workyou would carry these remarks house after he failed to pay a \$200

"The people themselves know

what is best in situations like

Thurmond, who recently talked

for more than 24 hours in a fili-

tion, indicated he might be able

munist attacks-if necessary.

The legislators were unanimous

on one subject which has recently

termed her an effective and in-

"If that's the way British school

girls speak, then the school girls

do all right," Boggs declared in

British Lord Altrincham that the

priggish schoolgirl.

pertly set dynamite blast ripped open one of the integrated grammar schools

for questioning in the school dynamiting, and three of them were fined \$50 each in City Court for Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) said the possessing weapons. They were Supreme Court itself is responsibound to grand jury on companion state charges and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond. The other three were in 1954 which ordered the schools charged with vagrancy. All six have denied any part in the dyna-"The question of integration

dropped sharply, running about 40 per cent of normal. Total attendance yesterday was 1,184 out of an enrollment of 2,912. Negroes were present at all but one school

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session started.

shall, chairman of the committee

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discussing any subject with the

Investigating Committee's ques- ly dressed in a dark blue suit, blue collapsed ICT Insurance Co. of hair was combed back from his Dallas. He was excused as a witness for an unspecified time.

to obstruct the wheels of justice" by giving him immunity before grand juries or before any court. "After your refusal to answer one question about your connections with ICT and affiliated companies, which is the guts of this investigation, the committee has

"This committee has no desire to stop the wheels of justice in any grand jury or court and since it is a close question on immunity, Cage sat in the witness chair

nesses, whom he refused to identify, also had been called for toduring 13 minutes of legal wrangling before the 5-member committee broke up into a hastilythe Dallas County grand jury last week but spent a scant 10 minutes The key point was this: If Cage with the Travis County grand jury was forced to testify, he could Monday. There were indications

then claim immunity in answering he refused to answer questions questions possibly vital to grand here on the grounds that he had jury probes or court trials. Cage been questioned by the Dallas is under indictment in Dallas, grand jury on the same subject. CHANCE TO TALK

insurance firm to tell his side of secret.

First he was asked his address

the committee's questions unless the committee forced him to an-

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Committee attorney William Good Rains Fall

and more in some parts of Glass- area.

Rainclouds accompanied by high In the Lomax area, Mrs. Arthur lumping an inch and better of the community was said to be

Continuing southward, the clouds inch were reported in Garden City. spilled a half inch on Garden City but larger amounts fell in that Mrs. J. D. Gilmore of Forsan

.75 of an inch at his place in the Coahoma had a shower and sprinkles were reported at Luther and

The Texas Electric Service Sta-

Death Claims

Pl., died this morning in a hospi- was jailed on a charge of distal. He had been in failing health orderly conduct; the other four for several months. Arrangements at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home are pending Two of six Negroes turned back nist attacks on U. S. racial poli-

went into semi-retirement, Mr. to the Negro school. Courson set up a tool repair shop.

More than an inch of rain was reported at the John Coleman place about three miles southwest of the about three miles southwest of the late of the daughter, Mrs. Oddie Lucille Rancal rarity. She has no sons.

The Queen wore a dress of blue problem yet," Boggs said, "bear late of the late of th

STANTON-The elements hurled, too early to accurately assess damtheir last effective weapon against age, but some estimates were that advisable for us to counsel togetha bumper cotton crop Wednesday been knocked off. Hail severely damaged fields in Marion Yell, who farms in the the state and federal Constitution. the Courtney-Tarzan area of central-north Martin County. It was

Plugged Nag

Jim Morris, a farmer near Ponca City, Okla., has a nag that likes

a plug of chewing tobacco as well as his owner. The big horse likes

to join his master in an occasional chew during the noon rest. The

horse got the habit one day when he bummed a little wad off

Hail Smashes Lush

Martin Farm Belt

and inflicted a grievous wound.

Fla., exploded in flight about five

miles south of here today, and at

One airman, identified as Col.

J. C. Briley, parachuted to safety.

lice department, said the plane

and exploded shortly afterward.

At Barksdale Air Force Base,

near Shreveport, the type of plane

and its home base were verified

by Capt. Charles Deere, public in-

town of Mer Rouge, a few miles

Mrs. Martin said there were no

Plane parts were strewn over a

reports of civilian injuries.

formation officer.

east of Bastrop.

least three persons perished.

Courtney area, said his fields appeared to have suffered a 50 per Worst of the hall seemed to have

started in northwest of Tarzan in Then it veered eastward within about three miles of the Lenorah community and then swung souther from Eglin Air Force Base, ward again between Lenorah and are said damaged, some totally

devastated. There was one report from the C. Briley, parachuted to safety.
Briley, taken to a Bastrop hosthis after the farmer had planted

pital, declined to make a stateseven times during the season. Mrs. Helen Martin, clerk and The hail was accompanied by ap radio operator for the Bastrop po- proximately an inch of rain. Lenorah, which has been hard roared low over the city about hit by dry weather in recent years, 8:10 a. m. shattering windows and picked up three-quarters of an inch knocking plaster from buildings, of rain which ran the moisture total within the past fortnight to two inches, said Grover Springer.

In Stanton a light shower with strong winds came around 3:30 The explosion also jolted the p.m. About three hours later winds estimated at a mile a minute clip brought more rain but no hail. In all, Stanton got about .75 of an

Other Events On Integration Scene

By The Associated Press Police at Birmingham, Ala., removed 76 Negro high school pupils from a bus after rocks were thrown at white persons. All ex-C. E. Courson, 81, of 610 11th cept five later were released. One

> were turned over the juvenile court on similar charges.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. M-Mrs.

ranged today to confer here Satur-Faubus proposed yesterday that White House aides feel Faubus had "thrown in the sponge" in the

Arrested

Northern segregationist John Kasper reads a newspaper after his third arrest in Nashville, Tenn., in 12 hours. The latest arrest is on a charge of inciting a riot, based on a speech he made Sunday night. He is held in Davidson County jail without bond.

Police Keep **Doors Open** and television comment" on the In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. UP-School officials, hoping for a permanent end to violence after a day of uneasy calm, kept doors open to racially mixed first grades today. They were backed up by tough police and prospects for a Clintontype federal injunction.

Mayor Ben West and U.S. Dist. Atty. Fred Elledge Jr. prepared a petition for Federal Dist. Judge William E. Miller seeking the injunction to prevent interference

with integration here. It was under an injunction of this type that Northern segregationist John Kasper was twice Hagerty said, referring to the convicted in U.S. District Court comment he said he had heard at Knoxville of stirring up racial

strife at Clinton, Tenn. Kasper, also accused of fomentfrom making any such remarks ing violence here, was sent yesson County workhouse after his based on speeches he made in a series of meetings here, is inciting fine for disorderly conduct, vagrancy and loitering. If he pays the fine, he will be returned to county jail for disposition of the state charge of inciting to riot.

First grades were integrated here Monday, under orders from Judge Miller, in six schools, A total of 15 Negroes showed up for first-day classes, and racial flare-ups followed immediately. Early the next morning an ex-

Six men have been picked up

In the other schools, attendance

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Britain's famed atomic installaand without detergents or even

Dr. Henry Seligman described sponsored International Confer-

ence on Radioisotopes. Experiments already are well which hospital bedding is receive haven't yet started. ing "radiation launderings."

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Pregnant Teacher Wins School Suit

FORT WORTH (P-Mrs. Laverne Weekly, dismissed from her teaching job when she was pregnant, has won her lawsuit against the Arlington School District.

year when she became pregnant. dismissal. She asked for the re- the leaves. mainder of her pay.

IGY Already Pays

Off In Knowledge

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957



ton are still doing all right with pulling bolls next week. If the their heavyweight hens, according tion at Harwell has come up with to Riddle, who lives in the Luther another peacetime use for atomic community. They have the large energy. It does laundry, he says, poultry house on the Harold Tal- week. bot farm leased, and both keep the hens in it. Riddle said his part totaled about 1,100 birds.

The Southwestern Hatcheries tions in Paris for the UNESCO- enter this project last winter, but year." succeeded in persuading only three to actually get the houses and under way, Seligman said, in eral others are still interested, but

ing free of bacteria which can his small irrigation wells in the Luther community have paid their condition than in several years. ding from surgical wards requires treatment in a steam autoclave. way. He has five of them—one which pumps 75 gallons per min-Two or three freatments in the ute, while the other four put out about 40 each.

Hyden said the biggest rain he and most of them were only showers. Dryland crops in his area are

In 1955 he got a lot of early summer. The dryland cotton made of it being shinnery pasture land. between a fourth and a third of a bale per acre, while a field which once afterwards produced a bale to

Hyden and his brother, C. H. It's still much too early to fore have been growing blue panic cast what all this might mean for grass for several years with good tomorrow's housewives, he added, results. However, the grass on A. but irradiation sterilization al- E. Hyden's farm seems to be dyready is being applied to surgical ing out after staying there six or seven years.

"The field is getting a lot of weeds," he said, "and I believe will need to be plowed up and grave without even a headstone. something else planted. It's done all right since 1950, and I don't suppose the grass was intended to last forever.

Cotton in the Old Flower Grove community west of Ackerly may average a half bale per acre, Judge Fisher Denny ruled yes- thinks G. A. Foster, an employe at terday the Arlington mother, 30, the gin. He said farmers had had was entitled to collect \$991 in a plenty of trouble with worms, and dispute over her teaching con- were still fighting them; however, damage thus far has not been se-Mrs. Weekly told the court she vere on most fields. He said loopwas dismissed at Arlington last ers were particularly troublesome but were not new to the commu-She said her contract did not nity. They came in 1955 but did specify pregnancy as a ground for little more than eat a few holes in

Foster lives two miles south of



P. E. Riddle and Leonard Thorn- the gin and says he may start weather remains damp, however, this date might be postponed a

"It's the best crop we've had in many years," he said. "If it makes like it promises, I'd be glad to setthe procedure in a talk to some of tried to get several farmers to the for this kind of cotton every

Grass is coming out on the Guichicks. There were Riddle, Grass is coming out on the Gul-Thornton and J. L. Baugh. Sev- tar Ranch, much better than the foreman Dois Ray expected. He said the first crop of vegetation this last spring was weeds, but Even though this has been a afterwards the grass also started explained, "it's still far from be- normal year, A. E. Hyden says growing, and ranges are in better

The ranch is running about 550 head of cattle, with from 250 to 275 of them being mother cows. Ray said the cattle hadn't been fed since the first rains last April, had this year was not over an inch, and should make the winter with very little extra feed.

The Guitar Ranch has belonged perhaps a trifle under average for to the Guitar family for a long time, Ray said, at least since 1916 and maybe before that. There are rains, but it turned dry in the 19,800 acres in it, with nearly all

he watered before planting and a newspaper was quite peeved because she had visited Pat Garrett's grave at Las Cruces and found it neglected and covered with weeds. She said Billy the Kid, a cold-blooded, buck-toothed little killer, had become a national hero, with some kind of memorial erected at every place he ever visited. Yet there lies Garrett, an honor able lawman for many years and the killer of the Kid, in a forgotten

> What she wrote may be true, but it proves she knows little about human nature. Except for half a dozen military figures that historians shove down our throats, it has always been the outlaws and renegades who captured the public fancy. This isn't right, of course, but that's the way it has been.

Even the lawmen who tamed the killers are little respected today. Only Wild Bill Hickok lives in public memory as a glamor marshall and it was his brutal killings that kept him there.

Pat Garrett may have had some admirable qualities. He was an expert with guns and horses, and he had a big following of friends wherever he lived. At one time he was a man of substance and commanded respect. But as he grew gan to assert itself and he had trouble with a lot of people. It was said he became something of a

bully in his later years.

One man he had trouble with was a young rancher who had leased one of Garrett's ranches. Garrett wanted to break the lease claiming that the rancher was running too many cattle on the place. The cowman argued that he had paid money for the lease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLER Leading IGY scientists described NEW YORK (- The Interna- programs and preliminary findtional Geophysical Year is allings for a symposium on card, air and space in reports prepared ready beginning to pay dividends for delivery today at the Hayden

Some findings: X-rays from the sun's radiations have been found to exist only 40 of California physicist and chair- Luther W. Youngdahl conferred miles or so above our heads.

High-flying rockets have cap- higher. tured particles of energy believed to cause these aurorae. vary 100 degrees over distances over both regions. These stream-slaughter charge in the death of

continent.

sand miles into space. of 64 nations to learn secrets of ature at Little America only 850 our home planet earth, our sun, miles to the south. This must have the atmosphere and oceans. It meaning about weather and forebegan two months ago and lasts casting.

Signs Integration Order

Federal Judge William H. Atwell, left, at desk, signs an order in his courtroom to end segregation in the Dallas public schools after

the Christmas holidays. The order was prepared by attorneys representing Negroes. The courtroom was packed and about a third of the observers were Negroes. The majority of the Dallas school

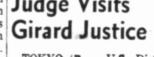
board was on hand. This picture was made through a glass pane

in a door leading to the courtroom.

of new or unexpected knowledge Planetarium of the American Judge Visits about our earth, scientists said museum of Natural History. It is museum of Natural Drogram Girard Justice of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Joseph Kaplan, University

altitudes of about 40 miles and Youngdahl, Other scientists stationed near Minnesota, visited Kawachi in his the north and south poles simul- office at Maebashi District Court. In Antarctica, temperatures can taneously timed brilliant aurorae Girard is being tried on a manno farther apart then New York ing lights are believed caused by a Japanese woman scrap collector

Francisco and Seattle. This must after great explosions or flares on have profound effects upon weath- the face of the sun. er generated in that vast frozen Daily weather maps are being prepared by scientists of a dozen The earth's atmosphere seems nations scattered over the antarcto reach up, in terribly thin form, tic continent, one of the world's to heights of one to several thou- huge weather factories. At least once this year, the temperature The IGY is a concerted, share at the South Pole was 100 degrees all-knowledge effort by scientists colder than the near-zero temper-



TOKYO (P) - U.S. Dist. Judge man of the U.S. IGY National today on the William S. Girard Northern and Southern lights or Committee, said rockets have case with Yuzo Kawachi, presidaurorae can blink on at the same found evidence of solar X-rays at ing judge at the soldier's trial. Washington, D.C. judge and former governor of and Chicago, or between San energy from the sun, especially on an Army firing range.



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and could graze as many as he | ment with the man.

up, the young rancher jerked out rule self-defense. Finally Garrett's temper reached his six-shooter and shot Garrett The only reason Pat Garrett is the breaking point and he sudden- several times. The trial attracted remembered at all is because he max one morning not far from ly reached down for a loaded shot- much attention, as both men had shot Billy the Kid in a dark room Organ Mountains Pass. Garrett gun on the buckboard floor. That and a friend were riding in a buck- was a move he wouldn't have board when they spied the ranch- made 20 years before, but now he he killer to be acquitted. He testibuted by the gun and they died by the gun and they died by horseback some distance was old and impatient and lacking fied that it was Garrett who had lived by the gun and they died by ahead of them. Garrett speeded up in judgment.

his team and soon was in argu
Before he had time to straighten gun, and this caused the jury to ther one deserves a monument. made the first move toward a it. Personally, I can't see why ei-

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"It isn't that I'm not fond of you, Laurie. But going steady is only for girls."

Syrian Military Chiefs In Cairo

the deepening concern of the two the light of the Soviet and Ameri-Arab allies over the smouldering can foreign ministers' statements

Brig. Afif Bizry, leftist com-mander in chief of the Syrian to Turkey and the West by the

in Damascus he does not believe Syrian aggression. aggression against Syria is immito face every possibility.'

CAIRO (P)—An urgent, surprise er a Cabinet session devoted to visit to Cairo by Syria's two military strong men today underlined "development of the situation in

army, and Lt. Cel. Abdel Hamid Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko Serraj, army intelligence chief, against any military moves on flew here yesterday. They went into immediate conferences with Dulles' view that the current cris-President Nasser and Egyptian is will be settled without war. One Syrian official said both

As they met, Syria's Acting De- statements "have considerably fense Minister Khaled Azem said pushed back the threat of anti-Arab emphasis continued

nent. But he added that Syria shift to the line that Israel might has taken "all defensive measures seek to take advantage of the current Middle East crisis and at-Azem talked with reporters aft- tack Syria.



Uncle Ray: Red Sea Water Is Too Hot To Enjoy



This diver has a method lighting up the dark sea.

By RAMON COFFMAN Last time I said that the water at the surface of the sea sometimes has a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees. That is true, but surface water often has a higher or lower temperature. Parts of the seas and oceans reach 80 or 90 degrees at the surface, or even

The Red Sea (that mass of hotness) sometimes has a temperature of from 95 to 100 degrees at the surface! The water is too hot for the comfort of a swimmer. Q. Is all the water in the Red

Sea hot? A. Not exactly hot, but at a depth of a quarter of mile in the Red Sea you will find (if you can get down there!) a temperature of 72 to 75 degrees above zero! At the bottom, at a depth of three quarters of a mile, the water temperature is only a degree or two under 72 degres. Q. How have men learned the temperatures at great depths in

the ocean? A. They have lowered thermometers which would take temperatures at certain depths, and would keep the markings until they were drawn back to the surface.

Q. Has ice been found at the bottom in deep parts of the ocean? A. The water is cold at, or near the bottom, sometimes only a degree or two above the freezing point of salt water. No samples of ice have been brought to the surface, however, after dredging the ocean bottom.

Q. If ice did form at the bottom, would it tend to rise? A. Yes. Ice is lighter than water.

While rising, it would reach warmer water, and would melt before going far upward. For SCIENCE section of your

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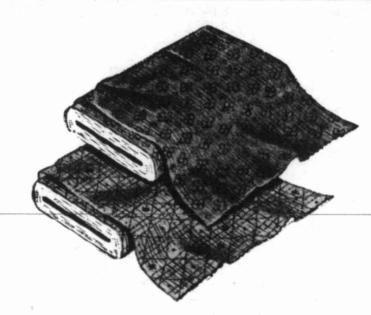


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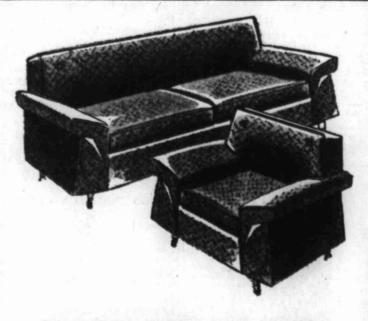


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New! 26" Hawthorne arch-bar bike \$2 down holds 'til December 15th

Has new, stronger frame, Americanmade coaster brakes, Bonderized "sports car" 2-tone finish! Boys', girls' models. \$5 mo. after Jan. 1.

Ward's Manager Honored

F. O. Gebert, right, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, receives a watch from J. B. Gelling. Ward's district manager from Amarillo, here this morning. Gebert was rewarded for 25 years of

Another Trial Ends On Error. Court Closes

Trial of Frank Jara, charged with driving while intoxicated was continued for the term in Howard brief ceremonies at the Montgom-County Court on Thursday morning when a technical error in the complaint developed. Jara's case will be called for the next jury docket, John Richard Coffee, county attorney, announced.

With the disposal of the Jara case, Judge R. H. Weaver announced that no further jury trials will be held in the county court at this time. The jury panel was excused finally Trial of jury cases opened Mon-

day in the county court. Other cases scheduled for trial this week, Coffee said, will be reset on a docket probably to be called in the middle of October.

Water Usage

Wednesday, the city's water consumption continued to drop. The er, Mrs. Mollie Crittenden of Big sumption continued to drop. The average for the first 11 days of the month is slightly over five milties and Donald Crittenden of Big Cane Crittenden of Veal-90 Wednesday.

September is 58,030,000 gallons for ington, N. M.; and four sisters, rancher, died at 2:30 a.m. Thursa daily average of 5,275,000 gallons. Usage Wednesday was only Mrs. Charlene Shipp of Stanton, day in a rest home at Roscoe. He had been in failing health for sev-4.360,000 gallons. It was 3,640,000 Mrs. Alma Shafer of Vincent and eral years. Tuesday. The lowest of the month was Ga.

the city well below the figure es- M. Sgt. Robert Morris. timated earlier this year. When preparing the budget, city officials predicted 185 million gallons would be used during the month. The current average would bring only 158 million gallons.

12-Year-Old Boy On Missing List

The juvenile officer Wednesday alerted other law enforcement offices about the disappearance Monday of a 12-year-old Latin American boy.

to be on the lookout for Luis Sa-When last seen, the boy was

wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt. He was carrying a shoe Puckett To Attend shine kit. The boy is the son of Lupe Sa-

Hunt At Conference

Howard County Junior College, was in Austin Thursday to attend tor for the past three years. His a statewide Methodist conference term will end Dec. 31. His sucon human relations. He was to be cessor will be named at the archispeaker at one of the group ses- tects' state convention in Dallas

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

Meeting At 8 P.M. Today

Big Spring Civic Theater Inc. ed to donate \$50 to the Civic Thea-will hold a general membership ter. meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Due to the many requests for Chamber of Commerce, Permian Building. The meeting is open to one-act plays and short entertainthe public and all regular members ing programs, the theatre group are urged to bring a new member. is in need of many new mem-The organization has established bers, T.Sgt. Dewey Magee, presi-

itself in Big Spring with four three-act plays and other free civic efforts.

Special guests at the meeting will include Moree Sawtelle and members of the Business & Professional Women's Club of Big Spring. Part of the program of the Civic Theatre last year included assisting the Business & Professional Women's Club in producing a show for the public."

The group has a nucleus of prosent size of the program of the civic Theatre last year included assisting the Business & Professional Women's Club in producing a show for the public."

Everett et ux. Lot 9, Block 28, W. B. Currie Extension, Government Heights in Thorton Insurance Agency versus Ace Plumbing Co., suit for compensation insurance premium.

Lewis J. Hill versus Metager Dairles Inc. et al. suit for damages.

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assisting the Business & Professional Women's Club in producing the annual beauty pageant. In to-ken of their appreciation the people with teaching experience who can guide newcomers.

Show for the public.

The group has a nucleus of professional and semi-professional people with teaching experience who can guide newcomers.

Walter J. Dauderman, Cases.

State of Texas versus W. A. Hutchens. order placing defendant under probation. Alta Mae Stephan versus Eguene D. Stephan. order citing defendant for contempt of court.

F. O. Gebert Is Honored For 25 Years Of Service

In 1932 F. O. Gebert went to ing time this morning. He lauded work for Montgomery Ward as a Gebert's record of long and faithtrainee in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. To- ful service, which includes 20 wants day, 25 years and several hundred years as a store manager. Gelling is working to get them. miles removed, he was honored on also presented the Ward's manthe occasion of his Silver Anniver- ager with a handsome gold watch sary with the company.

J. B. Gelling, district manager represented the home office in ery Ward Store here before open-

congratulations during a coffee and doughnut period. stores at North Platte, Neb., Con- total population of Greater Little jured. cordia, Kan., Kansas City, Chilli-cothe, Lexington, Sedalia and Joplin, Mo., before being made a **Dies Here Today** store manager at Fort Scott, Kan.,

He has served as store manager since then at Raton, N. M., Ala-Mrs. J. J. Winn, 36, died early moso, Colo., and Albuquerque. today in a local hospital. N. M., coming here from the latter Funeral services will be constore in April of this year.

commemorating the occasion.

Store personnel gathered around

William A. Cowley, 88, retired

Garner, pastor of the Forsan Bap-

He also leaves 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Judge Will Miss

Judicial Meeting

in October.

the Baptist Church.

ducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Mr. and Mrs. Gebert, who re Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interside at 1601 Sycamore, have seven ment to be in City Cemetery. Mrs. children, including one son who is Winn, of 706 E. 13th, was a memfollowing his father's footsteps. ber of the West Side Baptist Bill is a trainee in the Great Bend Church and her pastor, Rev. Cecil Kans., store. Cynthia is a student Rhodes, is expected to officiate. in Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Winn, the former Eunice Vicki, Becky and Harriett are stu-Crittenden, was born here Dec. 1, dents in high school. Gary attends Washington Place school and Curt She is survived by her husband,

two sons, Carlos Barber and Jimmie Winn, all of Big Spring; a grandson, Rocky Wayne Barber of Big Spring; her father, E. C. Crittenden of San Antonio; her mothmoor, George Crittenden of El The usage for the 11 days of Paso and James Crittenden of Lov-Mrs. Dorothy Lanier of Albany,

2,736,000 gallons consumed last Pallbearers will be Herbert Shipp, Jim Grant, LaRoy Shafer, The current average would put Bradley Lanier, R. T. Winn and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Johnny Anderson, Stanton; Martha Weathers, 1102 N. Nolan; Manuel Pineda, 502 NW 9th; Barbara Ringener, Stanton;

9th; Barbara Ringener, Stanton; Jackie Callaway, 613 Linda Lane; Sollie Cowley, Forsan, Thomas Leon Allen, Garden City; Virginia Plant, Box 501; Bobby Hanson, Plant, Box 501; Bobby Hanson, Noves Present.

Sollie Cowley, Forsan, Thomas Cowley of California, Sam Cowley of California, Sam Cowley, Stuttgart, Ark., and Riley Stuttgart, Ark., and Riley About 20 persons attended the 1111 Mulberry; Ronnie Neves, Cowley, address unknown. Knott. Dismissals - Juanita Meadows, 1605 Austin; Hiram Crowder, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, told Crawford Hotel; Vaughnia White,

the police department Wednesday 106 Circle Drive; Paul Lee, 511 Donley; Billy Mason, 1108 Nolan; pata, 12, of 400 NE 6th, who had M. T. Johnson, 114 Madison; Bernot been seen since about 9 a.m. tha Ruiz, 1205 W. 3rd; Ira Kirkpatrick, 808 E. 14th.

TSA Board Meeting

Olen Puckett, Big Spring architect and a director of the Texas Society of Architects, will leave Friday for Austin where he will

Puckett has been a TSA direc-

PUBLIC RECORDS Civic Theatre Group Sets

W. H. Ross. Big Spring, Chrysler.
David W. Clark, 1003 Nolan, Chrysler.
Clyde McMahon, Big Spring Chevrolet WARBANTY DEEDS

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Ed
Doyle Click et ux, Lot 5, Block 26, College Park Estates.

William Roy Truex et ux to Vernon
Smith. Lot 4, Block 6, Tennyson Addition.
College Park Estates Development Co. to
E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 13,
Block 3, College Park Estates.

Cecil McDonald et al to Jack C. Happonstall et ux, Lot 8, Block 3, Hall
Addition.

Raymond C. Montes et ux to A. N. Addition.

Raymond C. Montes et ux to A. N

Everett et ux. Lot 9, Block 28, W. B

FAUBUS

to my office in the naval base at Newport, either Friday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 3:00, or Saturday morning, the 14th, at 9:00? If you would let my office know your method of transportation to the Newport area, my staff will arrange to have you met and brought to the base." 2 MAIN POINTS

The atmosphere of optimism in Little Rock pivots on two main

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies will issue the preliminary injunction against Faubus in the hearing next week. The governor then would be in the position of having to withdraw, under federal that he understood the Gomez case compulsion, the troops guarding Central High School. If he refuses to comply, he

tempt of court. If he should appeal, and lose again, a fantastic legal situation could result. 2. More important, the great

want the problem resolved - the

sooner the better. is that the meeting (Eisenhower and Faubus) should serve to bring fense. the controversy back into the seemly display of naked force which has shocked and alarmed the nation and the world." the nation and the world."

timents today. Faubus says 85 per cent of the people in the state are opposed to integration, according to a survey he studied. That may be true

of Little Rock too. But this is also a clean, respec-

toward solving its racial prob- June 1.

jority of people comport them- al. selves as law-abiding citizens. for the presentation and extended After beginning with Wards in in front of the two high schools

at North Little Rock High.

The other 99 per cent went about | way 80. their business as usual. In some Arkansas communities. the schools were integrated with- and driven by James Gregory out incident. Others had trouble. Wells, crashed into the car from The latest came from Ozark, the rear, the plaintiffs claim. about 100 miles northwest of Little Rock, where the father of two Minnie Louise, the petition asserts,

School. It had started a voluntary \$20,000 damages He also asks that Jones No. 1 Holt drilled through integration program.

But in Little Rock, the state his car. capital, things are quiet and the

Parents Unit **Picks Officers**

ident of the Howard County Handi- Higginbotham Funeral Chapel. capped Children's Parents Group last night. The group also chose D. A. Sell-Services for Mr. Cowley will be

held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at River Funeral Home with the Rev. L. L. Parks for treasurer, Mrs. Ernest a member of the Baptist Church Welch secretary, Mrs. George Bass for the past 50 years. tist Church, officiating. Burial will Jr. reporter and Mrs. Walter be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Parks program chairman.

Mr. Cowley was born June 9, Speaker at the organization's a long-time resident of Brownfield year was S. M. Anderson, assistbut more recently had resided ant superintendent of Big Spring with a daughter in Lamesa. He schools. He discussed the new tablished for handicapped children. Survivors include two daughters, Two of the teachers in the school, Mrs. L. B. Goodrich, Lamesa, and Mrs. Alice Gryska and Mrs. Ros-Mrs. Bert Martin, Seagraves; five coe Newell, also were present.

> About 20 persons attended the meeting. Next gathering was scheduled for Oct. 9.

Registration Up To 500 At HCJC Charlie Sullivan, judge of the

118th District Court, said Thursday Registration at Howard County that he probably will be unable to Junior College eased up to 505 attend the annual meeting of the Thursday morning. Judicial Section of the Texas Bar At this stage, most of the new

scheduled to be held in Tyler early registrations are for part time work, said B. M. Keese. Registra- in the stomach in a hunting ac-"I have a docket scheduled for tions may be accepted until Sept. that week," the judge explained, 21.

'and a number of important cases are ready for trial. I usually make at the college Wednesday evening plications were reported. attend a meeting of the TSA board a point of attending the conferences with 16 participating, will be conbut I will probably not be able to tinued this evening. These are for in a garage at a house in the be present this year."

the part time students who have
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VIClub President

Bobby Thurman has been elected president of the high school Vo-J. F. Flippen. Odessa, Studebaker truck.
WARBANTY DEEDS dents

Nance, vice president; Saundra Murphy, secretary; Lorene Miears, treasurer; Melva Turner, ing is sponsoring a workshop at reporter; and Jackie Tucker, ser- Hotel Dieu Hospital on Oct. 16-17

Two Plead Guilty

Dearld Hobbs, charged

it suit your convenience to come Get Calls For

Howard County Court House will be swarming with prospective jurors starting the week of Sept.

A special venire of 90 has been summoned to report on that date to serve in the murder trial of Ramond Gomez. An additional 60 jurors have been notified to report for regular duty in trial of regular criminal cases set for hearing that

will be ready. If so, it will be the first matter to be called before the court. Gomez is charged in the might be liable to citation for con- fatal stabbing of Moses Corrlacz on the night of Aug. 19. Other cases wich Jones said will

be tried during the week include George K. Bradshaw, forgery; majority of people in Little Rock Arland V. Daniel, DWI second offense; W. V. Derington, DWI second offense; William Hugh Kidd, The Arkansas Gazette says to- DWI second offense; Earl E. Menday: "Perhaps most helpful of all nefield, forgery; and Lawrence Lewis Rolewitz, DWI second of-

Everywhere, you hear such sen-timents today.

able, progressive community. It suit in 118th District Court against 7,646 feet and top of the pay secbusiness and industry and Metzger's Dairies Inc., asking tion is 7,534. Perforations extend \$120,575 damages as result of a It already has gone a long way highway traffic accident of last

Most important, the great ma- versus Metzger's Dairies Inc., et

The suit stems from the collision Percentagewise, the numbers of a passenger car and a dairy who turned out to feer and scuffle truck 2.6 miles west of Big Spring. As a result of that collision, Min-Cedar Rapids, Gebert served in represent only a fraction of the nie Louise Hill, 10, was fatally in-

The petition asserts that on the In approximates 165,000. At the date named Mr. and Mrs. Hill peak days, there were 700 people with three of their children, inin front of Central High and 200 cluding Minnie Louise, were driving the Hill car along U. S. high-

A milk truck, identified as belonging to the Metzger interests The crash caused the death of Negro high school students said and the Hills seek \$100,000 as coman attempt was made to kill them pensation for her death. Hill was after they attended Ozark High injured in the accident and seeks Survey.

he be awarded \$575 for the loss of lime and sand at 6,204 feet. The

Mother Dies

LAMESA-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Hancock, 84, were to be held at 4 p.m. today at the trying for Wolfcamp production, A resident of Dawson County for shale today. It is C NE NE, 26the past 20 years, Mrs. Hancock 34-3s. T&P Survey, five miles passed away Wednesday afternoon north of Garden City.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Stewart of Welch; staked 330 feet from north and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Commerce east lines, 46-34-1s, T&P Survey, 1869, in Alabama. He had been first meeting of the new school and Mrs. Clema Smith of Lamesa; 17 miles southwest of Big Spring. three sons, L. H. Hancock, Lamesa It is an Ellenburger test to 10,000 H. E. Hancock of Brownfield and feet. Drillsite is two miles south-H. V. Hancock of Big Spring; one west of the shallow Moore Field. had been a long-time member of special education school being es. sister, Mrs. H. C. Crosby of Wes- Nortex No. 1 Shafer progressed laco; two brothers, Y. E. Gray to 7,775 feet in lime. It is a Canand J. C. Gray, both of Big Spring; yon strike 20 miles north of Big seven grandchildren and eleven Spring, C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Surgreat-grandchildren.

of the Higginbotham Funeral to try the lower reef. Home, will be in Lamesa Memorial

Woman Shows No Improvement

Mrs. Christine Peters, in Malone-Hogan hospital with a gunshot

Placement tests, which started on Wednesday and no serious com-

cates and who have never before 22 rifle which was lying by her

Bobby Thurman New the county Tuesday afternoon. As replaced in the car, it discharged striking DeLeon in the stomach.

up of diversified occupations stu- Nursing Workshop Other officers are Charles Slated At El Paso

Among guest speakers will be Hilda Torrup, executive director for the National Association for Practical Nurse Education; Katherine Greenough, general secretary of Texas Graduate Nurses Association; and Dr. Kathryn Burke, dean of School of Nursing at Texas Western College. Fee is \$5 for two days and \$3 for one day. Applications may be directed to Mrs. J. Pat Bridge, 3616 Nashwille St., El Paso.

Chicago 79 de Denver 70 4

El Paso 90 6

Galveston 87 8

New York 75 75

San Antonio 94

St. Louis 84

Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m., rises day at 6:28 a.m. Highest temperature date 104 in 1930: lowest this date 49 to Mrs. J. Pat Bridge, 3616 Nashville St., El Paso. Practical Nurse Education; Kathguilty to charges in Howard County
Court Wednesday afternoon.

Association: And Duckton; Katherine Greenough, general secretary of Texas Graduate Nurses Court Wednesday afternoon.

Juan Fonseca pleaded guilty to carrying a pistol. He was fined \$100.

Association; and Dr. Kathryn Burke, dean of School of Nursing at Texas Western College. Fee is \$5 for two days and \$3 for one writing a worthless check, was to Mrs. J. Pat Bridge, 3616 Nash-

150 Jurors To Wildcat To Seek Ellenburger In Southwest Howard County

test in the southwest corner of naturally.

Howard County today.

Sinclair No. 7-A Denman is a

Howard County today. It is D. O. Huddleston of Lame-17 miles southwest of Big Spring. The location will be two miles mile north of two abandoned locations-one drilled to 3,300 feet and the other 6,300

In Martin County, operator planned another drillstem test in the Devonian at the Pan American No. 1 Offutt 20 miles west of Gil Jones, district attorney, said Ackerly.

Borden

north of Gail, drilled through from south and 2,310 from east shale, lime and sand at 6,946 feet today. It is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, Snyder field. T&P Survey. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-

is perforated in the Canyon from

8,212-22 feet. Location of the wildcat is 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles southwest of Gail. Gulf No. 19 Canon is new Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field location. It is 13 miles west of Gail, 660 feet from south and east lines, 34-33-5n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 7,700 feet. Texas No. 14-ANCT-2 Miller

pumped 211.2 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is in the Jo.-Mill field, 2,150 from south and 750 from west lines, 3-33-4n, T&P Survey. Gravity of the oil is 38.2 degrees, and gas-oil ratio A Colorado City couple has filed is 464-1. The hole is bottomed at from 7,534-96 feet.

Seabard No. 5-40 Good, in the Arthur field, flowed 234.16 barrels \$1,345 In August The suit is styled Lewis J. Hill of oil and 17 per cent water through a 34-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 39.1 degrees. The well east lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Perforations stand from 7,450-98 feet, and total depth is 8,549 feet.

Texas No. 1 Miller, four miles at 5,347 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. The wildcat is C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller, C SW SE, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey, deepened to 6,290 feet in lime and shale. The venture is three miles northeast of Lamesa.

John Cox No. 1 Graves. trated to 5.075 feet in lime. Loca-

Pennsylvanian prospecter is 1,980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey. Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett 81/2 miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened to 7.286 feet in lime. It is a wildcat C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR

Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currle,

Huddleston No. 1 McDowell is vey. Operator found heavy oil Interment, under the direction shows at 7,500 feet but deepened

Wilson No. 1-A Talbot, in the Varel field, produced 93.72 barrels of 30-degree oil on 24-hour potential. It is 330 from south and east lines of the northeast quarter, 26-34-1n, T&P Survey. Production is reached at 3,140 feet, and perfo-

MARKETS

Hogan hospital with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, continues in what the hospital terms a serious condition, it was reported on Thursday morning.

Jimmy DeLeon, accidentally shot in the stomach in a hunting accident, had what the Cowper hospital officials termed a good" night

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (IIII)—The stock market advanced in fairly active trading today. Most key stocks rose slightly.

Anaconda was up ½ at 50%. Bethlehem Steel up ½ at 44%. Chrysler up ½ at 76%, and U. S. Steel was off ½ at 64½. Royal Dutch was off ½ at 54¼. General Motors unchanged at 41% and Guif Oil rose ½ at 134.

Illinois Central added ¾ at 43¾. Smaller gains were made by General Electric.

plications were reported.

Mrs. Peters was found wounded in a garage at a house in the Forsan community on Monday afternoon. She had been shot with a .22 rifle which was lying by her side.

DeLeon and three companions were hunting in the north part of the county Tuesday afternoon. As a .22 single-shot rifle was being replaced in the car, it discharged

WEATHER

The El Paso League for Nursing is sponsoring a workshop at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Oct. 16-17 and professional and registered nurses in this area are invited to

TEMPERATURES MAX SPRING

Lamesa operators announced lo- ration interval is 3,141-50 feet. The eight miles northwest of Lenorah, cation of a 10,000-foot Ellenburger hole bottoms at 3,205. It produced deepened to 11,025 feet in lime. It is a Devonian test 1,650 from north

new latan East Howard field lo- and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36sa No. 1 L. S. McDowell, about cation 15 miles east of Big Spring. 3n, T&P Survey. It is 330 feet from north and 990 from west lines 14-30-1s, T&P Sursouthwest of the Moore field and a vey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet. drilled through line and shale at Turner-Koger No. 2 TXL is in 9,843 feet. It is 660 from south and the Snyder filed seven miles southeast of Coahoma. It is 2,310 feet

from south and west lines, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet. Turner-Koger No. 3 TXL staked 1,650 from south and 2,310 Breedlove field, 660 from north from west lines, 38-30-1s, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 3,000 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles

Turner-Koger No. 4 TXL is drilling to 3,000 feet also. It is 1,650 lines, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the is a new location in the Iatan East

son pulled rods today. The venture

miles east of Coahoma. Contract Texas No. 1 Hatchett, eight depth is 3,000 feet.

FIRST IN 80 YEARS

Glasscock County Jury To Hear Criminal Cases

ing Monday. This is news.

It will be the first jury docket side. involving criminal cases in this county to be called in 18 years. It marks the resumption of

Traffic Fines Total LAMESA - City Judge L. E.

Eager reports that a total of is 1,980 from north and 3,300 from \$1,345 in fines for traffic violations were assessed during the month of August. Total parking meter fines of intoxicating liquor. were \$167.75. The municipal judge reported that 867 fines were assessed, with 75 cases dismissed, in traffic court. In Corporation Court, \$935 was

was paid, while \$155 was laid out

More Cases Filed The legal business seems to be booming in Howard County. Wade Choate, district clerk, said that 18 civil suits have been filed in miles northeast of Ackerly, pene- his office in the first eight days of September. In the first eight tion is C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P days of August, only six cases were

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Glass- criminal court jurisdictional opercock County is to have a criminal ations by the Glasscock County jury docket in county court open- court, restored by the recent legislature under a special statute. Judge Dick Mitchell will pre

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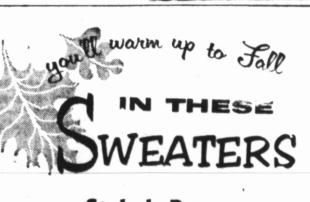
Mitchell

Guilford Jones, district attorney for the 118th District Court, will be prosecutor under the special statute which empowers him to serve in the role of county attorney for Glasscock County. Judge Mitchell has ordered a

jury panel to report to the courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday. Four cases are scheduled for trial-each charging driving an automobile while under influence Cases docketed for trial include James Wallace McDonald; Charles Bryan Allen Jr.; Marcus

Smith and George T. Bridger. Jones said there ws a possibility southwest of Lamesa, made hole assessed in fines. Just \$716 in fines at least one of the defendants might plead guilty but that plans to proceed with the jury trial of the others are complete.







Ideal Wear For The Football Game

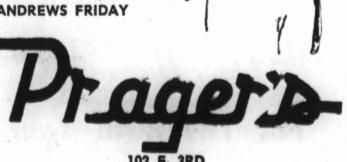


The Classic Pullover

The sleeveless V-neck pullovers NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. October 33.72, December 33.64, March 33.90.

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Special Activities Arranged For Officers' Wives' Club

Special activities for members of for Ladies Day on the golf course ing the newly-organized Toast-the Officers' Wives' Club have at Webb AFB. Mrs. K. S. Clement, mistress Club are asked to call been announced. All members are AM 3-3374, is chairman of the golf Mrs. J. M. Green, AM 4-2566 for urged to participate in as many as

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Each Monday evening at 6:30, there is bowling at the Clover class will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. 17, at Cokers' Restaurant.

3-2829, is in charge of arrange-

Wednesdays have ben set aside 4-8598.

Newcomers On Ryon Given Party

Ryon Street, were introduced to home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson. Cohostess for the informal party was Mrs. Ralph Murphy, whose

address is also on Ryon. Honorees were Mrs. J. R. Hensley and her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, part of the family of the executive vice president of the First National Bank: Mrs. Thomas Simpson, wife of Col. Simpson at Webb Air Force Base, and Mrs. Carl L. Mabra, wife of Chaplain Mabra at Webb AFB.

Copper was used in all table appointments, and the table was centered with an arrangement of Planned For Scout fall flowers in various hues contained in a copper bowl. About 14 attended the party.

Officers Elected By Knott HD Club

Officers for the Knott Demonstration Club were elected Tueshome of Mrs. Robert Brown. The new officers are Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, president; Mrs. Ruth Grantham, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Burchell, secretary, Mrs. Joe Gaskins, council delegate; and Mrs. Robert Brown, reporter.

Elizabeth Pace, demonstration agent, spoke on and demonstrated "Family Business Center." Mrs.

Reports were made on the fam-

meeting of the group.

Davis was co-hostess.

Members were asked to make

District One, which will be in Ker-

should be given to the president

members of the Four O'Clock Gar- belongs.

committee.

Bowl. Mrs. Frank Lingelback, AM in the ballroom of the Officers' Regular activities of the club in-Club. Mrs. H. J. Hennigar, AM base, with one given each month

Wednesday after, a sewing class meeting, and a dessert bridge and will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. in canasta party is another monthly the ballroom of the Officers' Club. feature, Block meetings are held in Mrs. H. J. Hennigar, AM 4-6220, is members' homes each month.

chairman of this activity. All who are interested in join- of the club.

further information. Date of the first regular meeting, which will On each Wednesday, a sewing be a dinner, has been set for Sept.

at the Officers' Club. A luncheon Beginning today and on each is held each month with a business Mrs. A. R. Holman is president

Four newcomers to Big Spring, all residents of the 400 Block on Ryon Street Work Planned other members of the neighborhood at a coffee this morning in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson

Ralph McLaughlin in charge.

Members voted to concentrate their efforts in only one hospital

Workers Of District

neighborhood teams in the Lame- Another meeting of the group sa, Big Spring and Stanton Girl will be held soon, with the date day when the women met at the Scout District will be held at Pio- and time to be announced later. neer Park Recreation Hall here from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Neighborhood chairmen, organization chairmen and troop con- Bible Quiz Is Given sultants are urged to attend the For Dorcas Class

with the group is asked to call Mrs. McLaughlin, AM 4-5159. An addition to the service in the hospital will be the supply cart to be rolled from room to room. arettes, stationery, post cards and other supplies. Proceeds from the

sale of the articles will go into the welfare fund of the auxiliary. Present at the meeting was Tom Chatham, who is advance agent for show, using local talent, and dis-

Mrs. Ila Cain conducted a Bible quiz when the Dorcas Class of the Baptist Temple met Tuesday in

ments were served to nine mem- and even in tone.

"You hear so much about what

after you've been in the sun.
"I have a special oil that I put
in my bath water. It leaves a film on my body that makes it feel sunbathing I add an extra body lotion that keeps my skin soft and

Child Study Club Anniversary To Be Observed With Tea

made final plans Wednesday afternoon for the tea to be given in observance of the 20th annivernessary of the club's founding. The rooting. Each member was asked group met in the home of Mrs. the group met at the church. Scrimpshire as cohostess. The tea is scheduled from 4 to

6 p.m. Sept. 19, in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson, 1600 Indian

"When Love Grows Up." Mrs. Hayden Harrell's subject

retary, and Mrs. Pearl Cauble.

will be delegate to the HD Coun-

The meeting was opened by

Mrs. Pete Sherman, who gave the

thought for the day, "Never let an

opportunity pass to say a good

Mrs. Ira Norrell, hostess,

brought the devotion based on the

sixth chapter of Matthew, Eleven

members answered roll call with a

description of their first day at

school. A guest was Jerry Patter-

Mrs. R. P. Morton gave the re-

word to or about someone.'

Doubles Volume

Sixteen were present at

with special emphasis on their sary of the club's founding. The the Baptist Temple WMU, when Wollerman, Missionary to Brazil." Following the theme, "In Our Mrs. Rex Edwards brought a Vineyard," the women sang description of the work in the First Vineyard,' "Bringing in the Sheaves" as Mexican Baptist Church, McAllen.

Third Observance Of

Prayer Week Is Held

the opening song. Mrs. Tommy as she spoke on the subject, "Tow-Boswell was leader, and Mrs. ers in Our Vineyard.' The closing meditation was giv-M. S. Warren was at the piano. Mrs. John Lucas led the devotion en by Mrs. Lucas, after which, the on the daily theme, "The Sower, missionary birthday list was read and prayers were offered by Mrs.

The Seed and The Ground." Mrs. Charles Sweeney discussed Winder the classification, "Plant- Mrs. Hill. Twelve were in at- the Untidy Teens," and Mrs. Hill. Twelve were in at-

Jimmy Ray Smith spoke on the cussed the Latin-American scholarship student, Eunice Herrera. "Fruits of the Vineyard,"

was "They Know What They Can brought by Mrs. Everett Rayburn told of Taylor's Valley Baptist the Church, winner of Town and Country Achievement Award for 1956

Mrs. Shortes Elected Head Of Elbow Club

president of the Elbow Home Mrs. Petty was announced as host-Demonstration Club Wednesday ess for the meeting on Sept. 25. afternoon when the group met at

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District President Is Speaker At Music Study Club Wednesday

federation that has a representa- Nov. 15. tive at the United Nations. This at trio composed of Joyce Howas brought to members of the ard, Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Mrs. state hospital project. Music Study Club when they met Robert Mason sang the federa-

be hostess to the affair, to which

Lamesa Club

To Entertain

LAMESA—Members of the Busi-

Club met Tuesday evening in the

A schedule for the Saturday aft-

ernoon and evening and Sunday

events was completed with open

house being planned for the home

of Mrs. Irene McDaniel of Satur-

home, and on Sunday morning at

7:30, the president's breakfast will

Forrest Community center. Apr

proximately 100 women are ex-

WESTBROOK - Week of Pray-

er services are being held each

evening at 7:30 this week by the

Westbrook Baptist WMU. Mrs.

Leslie McCorra, prayer chairman,

is in charge of the series of pro-

grams, which the public is invited

Linda Kay Blakeney was honor-

ed with a wiener roast recently on

her 11th birthday anniversary, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Blakeney entertained eight of her friends at their home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish,

has received a gold ball and chain

for her work playing on the Coa-homa Girls' Softball Team. The

team won the championship for

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reception Saturday evening at her Wednesday.

District

in Lamesa on Oct. 6.

day afternoon.

cause bad things can happen to be held at the Caprock Room. The

skin that is exposed to the elements convention will be held at Lamar

to hear their district president, Mrs. Lewis Rochester of Odessa, in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Elsie Willis chose Goosens "The

BPODoes To Entertain

the BPODoes. This was announced the club's welfare fund.

Another benefit coffee will be the public is invited. Proceeds from

given on Sept. 26 by members of the series of coffees will go into

at a meeting of the group Wed- Mrs. K. L. Brady reported on

nesday evening in the Elks Lodge. the recent coffee given in her

ness and Professional Women's Mrs. B. L. LeFever, who will dis-

home of Mrs. Floy Barfoot to make plans for the District eight Convention of the B&PW to be held

Mrs. Reid Bethel will host a Kuykendall claimed the award

served.

Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, will home, at which \$6.50 was turned

With Coffee Sept. 26

of Music Clubs is the only club which is to be held in Odessa on

Mrs. Rochester who is president Rocking Horse" and "The Old of 9th District, used a chart to Musical Bax" and McDowell's

Pro tem officers for Wednesday

were Mrs. Clark, first counselor;

Mrs. Glen Gale, senior counselor;

Mrs. A. J. Prager, junior counse-

lor. Mrs. H. L. Gist was inner

guard and Mrs. S. V. Jordan

Mrs. Jordan was appointed

It was announced that a book

review will be given Oct. 16 by

cuss "Tall Houses In Winter" by

of the members and at the door

of the lodge. Refreshments will be

The name of Mrs. M. T. Kuy-

kendall was called for the attend-

ance prize. This is the third time

this has happened; the two previ-

ous times, she was absent. Mrs.

Twelve attended.

served as chaplain.

sick members.

lieves that music is a thing of how local, district and national During the business meeting universal interest and understanding, the National Federation

Mrs. Mason was elected vice president also outlined dent to take the office vacated by plans for the district convention the resignation of Mrs. Harrol Edith Gay volunteered to serve

as the club's representative to the Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. N. B. Furlong, program chairman, who outlined the pro-

The October meting will be held in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman Mrs. Fred Beckham as hostesses. Refreshments were served to 18 by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Boyd,

who were hostesses for the after-



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OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

At the first meeting of the fall until there is an increase in memseason, the Hospital Auxiliary dis- bership in the auxiliary. Malonecussed plans for future work in Hogan hospital was chosen for the the hospitals. The group met at the service. At present, about 25 are First Baptist Church with Mrs. enrolled. Anyone interested in working

Training Session Is the rolled from room to room. This will carry tooth paste, cig-

LAMESA - Mrs. Buster Reed, the Jerome Cargill Shows. He field representative for the West gave an explanation of the proce-dure of producing a follies type Texas Girl Scout Council, announced that the training for cussed the requirements.

Instructors will include Margaret McAdams, West Texas Council executive director; Mrs. Reed and Mrs. John J. Taylor of Sweet-Shirley Fryar reported on the me Abilene, volunteer trainers who E. Carnrike.

the workshop on crafts which was Sweetwater will have the course M. S. Warren. held at the home of Mrs. John Tuesday; Abilene Wednesday; and Following the meeting, refresh- sun tan," I observed. It was smooth BEFORE it is needed.

water and Mrs. H. Leo Tucker of the home of the teacher, Mrs. W.

Shirley Fryar reported on the life Abilene, volunteer traillers took special courses at Santa Fe, R. N. Adams. Mrs. Cain led the Neighborhood team training is opening prayer, and Mrs. Carnrike ily picnic held recently in the home scheduled throughout West Texas brought the devotion. A poem, of Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer and on this week, according to Mrs. Reed. "The Altar," was read by Mrs. never use powder."

AcGregor.

Eight members were present; an
Colorado City, Thursday.

Planning to attend the meeting bers and a guest, Mrs. Brooks.

nouncement was made of the Sept. in Lamesa are Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. H. C. Petty was announced to wear in the sun, but if you're as the next hostess. Her address the type that blisters, you really New and Mrs. J. D. Thomas. is 419 Edwards. Four O'Clock Garden Club Plans

Pilgrimage; Planters Tell Project of my body that makes it feel divine. It makes my skin so soft. It use this all the time, but after the control of the con

PLANTERS CLUB Members of the Planters Garden the Council of Big Spring Garden Club will concentrate their project | Clubs on the hospital project; their The session was held in the home efforts on the state hospital pro-

> treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alice Webb who resigned. Mrs. S. P. Jones spoke on roses

to list the number of bulbs plant-

members of the JOY Sunday, of meeting more flexible. The Ocschool class. Mrs. P. E. Clawson tober meeting will be held at 1:30 and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts greeted the in the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickens, by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. | Members were reminded of the Charley Inglehart and the bride- Fall Flower Show, which is sched-

groom's mother, Mrs. A. D. Wy- uled for Oct. 24, and all were urged

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receiving hour, with Mrs. Walter Graves, as conductor. Mrs. Loyd Hasting served re-

gerie wardrobe. Sew-easy bra that Auguste Fulgham, and fourteen Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mrs.

York 18, N. Y.

Send 25 cents now for Home Sewturned from Oklahoma where she
sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern

Mrs. R. L. Collins assisted as host-

The group plans to work through this work will be Mrs. Charles the Wednesday meeting at the Neefe and Mrs. R. L. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves was also elected

Article Five in the constitution, which deals with time of meetings, was changed to make the hour

to attend the zone meeting to be

Here's a slipper that gets around to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, ry Avery and Cindy Avery visited in style and comfort. Made a pair been beaten.

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Mrs. Pauline Anderson has regiving. No. 256 has pattern pieces; Economy Tip to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring for a party? Make stock from the

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No. 1530 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Roy Linney visited in Midland in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, Tuesday. 52, Size 38, long bra, % yard of G. A. Bridges was a business 35-inch; short, % yard; panties, visitor in Lubbock Tuesday morn-

den Club will be held Oct. 7, with three yards to be visited, it was decided Wednesday afternoon at a

Eight were present Wednesday. ess. of Mrs. Sam Thurman; Mrs. R. L. ject according to plans made at

reservations by Sept. 25 for the meeting of the Southern Zone of Mrs. L. Wyrosdick

mit Oct. 4. Names of gardeners planning to attend the meeting WESTBROOK-Mrs. Lonnie Wyrosdick, the former Marie Inglehart, was the honoree for a bridal shower recently at the First Bap-

Hostesses for the affair were guests and they were then received 609 Circle Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyrosdick will reheld in Kermit on Oct. 4. side in Colorado City where he is employed by the Lone Wolf Co-op. They are both graduates of West-

brook High School. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. have received word of the arrival of a grandson who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daughtery on Sept. 5. Mrs. Daughtery is the former Bettye Johnson of Westbrook. The child has been named Michael and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. His father is stationed in Alaska with

the armed forces. Employes of Standard Oil Co. were honored with a barbecue at Butler Lake Friday night.

Stanton Rebekahs

Add New Member STANTON-Mrs. N. G. Haggard was received into the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. H, K Kizziar was at the piano during the

freshments to one visitor, Mrs.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims, Scher-

ing for '57, a new, different sewing attended the funeral of her father manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yates Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, bones and use it in a mushroom have had recent guests from Hico. New York 18, N. Y.

She Keeps Cool

Lola Albright never worries about looking fresh during hot weather with the new wrinkle-proof fabrics from which her dresses are designed. In today's Hollywood Beauty she gives advice on how to keep skin smooth and lovely. Her forthcoming picture is "Monolith"

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Watch Skin Care After Being Out In The Sun

"I think men should protect

"Sun can bleach one's hair, too."

a dozen different shades. When I

"I wash my hair every day when

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The quality and beauty of

the care you give it and by

what you eat. Leaflet M-10,

"Plan for Keeping Hair

Healthy,' lists foods which in-

fluence the growth and beauty of hair; how to shampoo, brush

and care for it to enhance your

beauty. For your copy of this

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cents and a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia

Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in

care of The Big Spring Herald.

Be sure to ask for M-10.

she went on. "I am a natural pected to attend.

without any care.

HOLLYWOOD - The Valley was moisture cream. sweltering when Lola Albright walked into the commissary at Uni- themselves from the sun, too, beversal-International in a lemon-yel-

low sheath, looking as cool and

fresh as a spring morning. "The weatherman doesn't bother you," I exclaimed with admiration. blonde, and every summer I turn 'What's your secret?" "It's a challenge, but you have a dozen different shades. When I started 'Monolith' for U-I, the poor Westbrook Baptists to choose your clothes very care- hairdresser at the studio had to fully in hot weather," Lola explained "But there are many lained "But the plained. "But there are many wrinkle-poof fabrics that stand up I am working and every three days well. And you can't use any old the rest of the time," Lola confided

make-up. I like the liquid base that "I hate to see anyone, especially requires just a few drops, and I a blonde, need a shampoo. I think "You don't have to with that and see that she has a shampoo

should protect your skin with some sort of lotion," she pointed out. "But your skin really needs care

Members of the Child Study Club Raymond Moore with Mrs. Jim

Developing the program around members' children, Mrs. Wayland Yates read a poem, "A Tribute to

Mrs. B. J. Petty was chosen vice president; Mrs. Neal Bryant, sectreasurer. Mrs. Floyd R. Jones

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Game

Watch That Eye

George Peyton of Houston, Tex., deflects a right to his face from Willie Pastrano of Miami in the 5th round of their heavyweight bout in Miami Beach, Fla. Peyton suffered cuts to his left eye in the first round and Pastrano bled from a cut on the back of his head in the early rounds. Pastrano won on a TKO in the 8th. (AP Wirephoto).

Bovines End Heavy Work For Andrews

dress Wednesday evening, as they ended their heavy work for their Friday night game with Andrews The local athletes were ready to pile into bed last night, after having staged an extended drill in

Steer Stadium following school Wednesday. Today, the boys will limit their work to play rehearsals and kickoff formations, after they undergo another blackboard drill.

The eyes of the state will be on Big Spring Friday night because Andrews is rated as the No. 1 Class s AAA 11 in Texas, by many observers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

clusion, some time ago, that they could gain nothing by sending their against someone with similar with the spotlight on Abilene. teams against elevens of lower classification.

The AAA and AA outfits, reasoning that they could gain greatly in prestige with favorable showings against the bigger schools, went all out in efforts to make the AAAA contingents eat humble pie. The AAAA coaches, likely as not, found they couldn't get their

charges in the proper frame of mind for the practice games. If they won, they were fulfilling expectations and they did nothing to add to their lustre. If they lost, they found their reputations deteriorating in

Many of the teams solved the problem by limiting their non-conference activity to games against other AAAA elevens.

Deprived of the chance to cut the bigger schools down to size in regular games, the teams representing smaller schools are now soothing their wounded pride by putting the maximum effort into scrimmages against the Texas Interscholastic League's "big boys." There was a time when coaches tipped their mitts on the kind of

offenses and defenses they were to use in those scrimmages, with the thought in mind that it would not only help their boys but prove beneficial to the opposition, as well. That idea has about become obsolete. It's reached the point where the scrimmages between two schools

are attracting huge turnouts and more and more pressure is being put on the coaches and their players to lead with their best .That's getting away from the original idea of the scrimmage, so much so that it may inspire corrective action on the part of the Texas Interscholastic

It's reached the point where the scrimmages are faithfully being reported in the newspapers, as if they were regular games. In addition, such action has been given the 'play-by-play' treatments by radio stations - a downright silly approach to the endeavor.

The scrimmages risk the life and limb of the players and the risk is going to be greater where one team reasons it can gain a reputation this game than they did a year by making another team look bad. In doing so, it completely abandons the original idea of the scrimmage.

In the future, you're apt to see AAAA schools book scrimmages only among themselves. The coaches have about come around to the milk, Wayne Fields, Danny Birdidea that the AAA teams can go elsewhere to court improved prestige, well, The health and the well-being of their athletes means more to them than any good they might realize from the scrimmages.

The Snyder Tigers were hit hard by graduation but won't lack for experienced help this fall. There are no fewer than 19 seniors on this year's Bengal roster.

Paul Thorp and Bobby Knight, who helped the Odessa Bronchos defeat the Big Spring Steers twice in basketball last season, are both headed for Texas Western College.

Craig Canon, another member of the 1956-57 Odessa cage team, will enroll at Colorado University, where he'll go out for basketball.

Joe Kerbel, who made inquiries about the local coaching job before Al Milch was hired, is being paid \$8,800 per annum to coach

the Amarillo High School Sandies He'll probably get a substantial raise if he guides the Sandies to the state championship, as he is expected to do.

Knott Hill Billies Face Rugged Sterling Friday

KNOTT. (SC) — Coach Morris Bobby Cockrell, 135. squadman: Molpus sends his Knott Hill Billies Pat Fortune, 140, squadman; and out against the powerful Sterling Ronald Shaw, 105, squadman. City Eagles in an 8 o'clock sixman football game here Friday year as head coach at Knott. He night, first of the season for the Howard County team.

Molpus is building his sextet around seven returning lettermen, including the 170-pound Thomas 4, before opening conference play Day, a fullback who has won three varsity numerals.

Other lettermen who have been undergoing drills include Buck Mc- at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tues-New, 135-pound halfback, a junior; Leo Williams, 135, end and quarterback, a junior; Mike Shockley, 130, end and quarterback, a senior; Dois Ray, 150, junior end; Jimmy Peacock, 210, senior center; and Delbert Conway, 200, senior center. Arrive In Mexico Peacock has won two letters with the Billies. The other are one-year

Others who have reported for workouts include Jerry Nichols, 125, an end; Roland Fryar, 135, end; Ronald Fryar, 135, end; Ray Peacock, 125, end; Dean Blake, 120, halfback; Loy Ditto, 125, cen- Shreveport and Fort Worth. Mel

Molpus is starting his second succeeded Bill Bolin, who stepped up to the superintendency.

The Billies play Ira here next week and visit Garden City Oct. against Flower Grove. The team drills from 2 to 3 p.m.

daily. In addition, it reports back days for a two-hour workout.

Texas All-Stars

MEXICO CITY A-A team of Texas League stars which will play a series with the winner of the Mexican League playoff arrived by plane last night.

The 18 Texas League players are from Oklahoma City, Austin, ter; Charles Peugh, 150, utility; McGaha of Shreveport is manager.

After the Mustangs had manhandled Midland in a scrimmage at Midland last weekend, Coach Audrey Gill of Midland was quoted

"They didn't have to block us. They had so much speed, they just outran us. Unless they run up strength with 328 games this week they will win their ten (regular season games) without too much

Despite the pessimism over their chances voiced in other camps, the Steers have worked doubly hard for this one and are determined to make a good show-

The one thought in mind since the Steers started work under Al Milch last spring has been "beat Andrews." It has been a favorite chant since drills started anew here late last month

A couple of Steer coaches caught the Ponies in their scrimmage with Midland and reported the locals are going to have to do something about slowing such stars as Robert Burke and Tommy Jackson when they run 'outside.

Ronnie Brice, who perhaps was the Mustangs' most effective runner against Big Spring in that 42-19 rout last year, is back to punish the Steer line on 'keeper plays

One thing the Steers' favor: They pack more experience into ago-they had only one returning regular at this time a year ago, now they have six in Jan Louder-Knox Pitzer, George Peacock and Gerald Davidson.

Despite weather favorable to football or perhaps because of it, ticket sales have been slow

People perhaps have been holding off because there has been a threat of rain in the air.

Though Wednesday afternoon was extremely warm, it clouded up before dark and threatened to wash out last night's drill. Needless to relate, the boys like the cooler temperatures.

Three Kegling Teams In Tie

Parker Shell Service, Cosden and Standard Sales picked up three points each in Men's Class Bowling league play here this week, turn- day morning at Clover Bowl. ing back Campbell Construction. Madewell Humble and Lee Hanson Men's Store, respectively.

Tidwell Chevrolet gained two points in a match with Lone Star Motor, though losing two of three

H. Heise achieved the high individual game with a 224-point effort and the top aggregate with

Roy Osborne was elected president of the league in an election conducted recently.

Other officers include: R. C. McDaniel, vice-president Virgil E. Long, secretary; and E. B. Dozier Sr., treasurer.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE go 4. Boston 1. 11 innings York 5-1. Cieveland 0-4. day-n it 3-12. Washington 0-2. twi-nigh

Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.
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BIG LEAGUE

LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)—
Williams. Boston. 376; Mantle. New York,
369; Woodling. Cleveland. 319; Fox, Chicago. 317; Boyd. Baltimore. 311.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers. Washington, 101: Jensen, Boston, 94; Mantle,
New York, 91; Minoso, Chicago, 89;
Malsone, Boston and Skowron, New York.
87.

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HOME RUNS—Sievers, Washington, 36;
Mantle, New York, 34; Williams, Boston,
33; Wertz and Colavito, Cieveland and
Maxwell, Detroit, 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)—
Musial, St. Louis, 340; Mays, New York,
332; Robinson, Cincinnati, 327; Groat,
Pittsburgh, 320; Aaron, Milwaukee and
Fondy, Pittisburgh, 320,
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee,
120; Musial, St. Louis, 97; Ennis, St.
Louis, 94; Hodges, Brooklyn, Banks, Chicago and Mays, New York, 92;
HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 40;
Snider, Brooklyn and Banks, Chicago, 37;
Mays, New York, 32; Mathews, Milwaukee, 31.

Associated Press Sports Editor Texas schoolboy football hits full The Eagles make their start Hank Foiles-No. 8 in the batting tackle from the University of Tex- Martinez Is Winner with 37 straight victories plus order. Foiles had a perfect day as. championships.

will be San Antonio Jefferson. Defending champion Garland of Class AAA meets AAAA Dallas Hillcrest at Garland.

Stamford, which is just four games behind Abilene in its winning streak, goes after its 34th in Class AA, where it is defending champion, in a joust at Ballinger. Stinnett, kingpin of Class A and boasting a 16-game skein, is idle this week.

The upper brackets-AAAA and AAA-are opening the campaign. All other divisions started last

There will be 110 games in the two classes. Dallas Sunset goes to San Angelo to test the team that's rated stronger than Abilene in its own district. Dallas Adamson tries Amarillo at Amarillo.

In South Texas, Corpus Christi Ray of AAAA gets moving against Houston Austin.

In AAA Andrews steps up for a whack at AAAA competition when it tackles Big Spring. Vernon will try to dim AAAA Wichita Falls'

high ranking. Angleton meets Aldine of AAA, Nederland, generally conceded the top team of AAA, rolls against

AAAA Orange Another AAA toughie, San Antonio Edison, tackles AAAA Har-

landale A purely AAA game sends

Breckenridge against Sweetwater Ranking with the Stamford-Ballinger battle in AA is Terrell's step up to engage AAA Athens. Deer Park, long a power of the lower divisions, takes on AAA LaMarque There are a smattering of games Thursday but the big push is Friday. There's even a Class A conference game. In Dist. 23 Kountze and Bridge City start the battle for

Fryar And Jones Tops In League

Teams Two, Four, Cauble Cleaners and Truman Jones Motor registered victory in the Housewives Bowling League Wednes-Team Two defeated Good House

keeping, 2-1, the same margin by which Team 4 wom over Zale's Jewelry Store. Cauble Cleaners accepted a forfeit from Team Six while Team

Seven forfeited to Truman Jones. Team Four and Cauble Cleaners shared scoring honors. Team Four pieced together a 591 with a 1583 agregate Cauble's had 572-1626.

Gwen Fryar scored the best in dividual game, 173. Beverly Jones came through with a 155. Next week, Cauble plays Team Four, Good Housekeeping tries Truman Jones Motor, Team Seven squares off with Zale's Jewelry while Team Two meets Team Six

Parker Is Honored

DALLAS (A)-Salty Parker, who piloted Dallas to 102 victories and the full season pennant, was picked today as manager of the year in

Rex Baxter Is A Factor In National Amateur

BROOKLINE, Mass. 47 — The golf experts who predicted that Harvie Ward's suspension from amateur competition would make the 57th National Amateur Championship the most evenly contested in years

pparently were absolutely right. There wasn't a solid favorite in the field when the tournament began Monday and there still wasn't

ne today when 15 survivors moved into another double round of eliminations. That was quite a change from the past two years when the first question was "Who will be playing Harvie in the final?" Ward, the winner for the past two years, was put on probation early this summer for violation the rules regarding expense payments.

BRAVES SKIDDING

Cards Close Gap In Nat'l Scrap

Is that a miracle or a mirage the Braves' hits. aking shape in the National League pennant race?

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals have won seven of their last eight while Milwaukee's first-place Braves, perhaps building pressure by insisting there isn't any, have lost five of their last eight. The Cards stayed with it last

night, battering Philadelphia 14-6 ninth. It was Sal's first American and climbing within 41/2 games of the Braves, who were dropped 2-1 by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The New York Yankees split day-night double-header against Cleveland. Ol' Sal Maglie tossed

a three-hitter that beat his former

Tribe mates 5-0 in the opener, but

Ray Narleski then set down the Yankees on four hits in Cleveland's 4-1 nightcap victory. That left the champs with a 51/2 game lead over Chicago's second-White Sox, who scored place three in the 11th and beat Boston

Third-place Brooklyn, games behind Milwaukee, defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-1 in the only NL game scheduled. In the other AL games, a pair of twi-night double-headers, Detroit swept Washington 3-0 and 12-2, and Baltimore split with Kansas City, winning 6-2 after a

7-3 defeat.

The Cardinals, hitting their onegame scoring high of the season, rapped 15 hits off ex-mate Harvey Haddix and five relievers while collecting a pair of six-run innings.

Warren Spahn, who had been Cardinals. Milwaukee's stopper, had the swatting a home run that tied it game. Trial horse Friday at Ahilene 1-all in the third and driving home

Right-hander Ron Kline won his choice in 1958. The deal will be fight by a technical knockout last sixth in a row with a six-hitter. called off if Moore fails to make night. The ring doctor wouldn't let Andy Pako, who homered in the the Colts.

second, and Del Rice had four of

Maglie, the 40-year-old righthander Cleveland snubbed as "just another guy" after buying him from the Giants in 1955, gave up a single to Joe Caffie and Russ Nixon's ground rule double in the second, then no-hit the Tribe until Nixon singled with two out in the

League victory. Early Wynn lost his 7th. Narleski was touched for two hits by Hank Bauer, one an RBI triple in the fifth that cut the Indians' lead to 2-1. The Tribe

rapped Bobby Shantz for eight hits in his seven frames. Jim Rivera's third hit, a single, drove in the tie-breaking run for the White Sox. Fred Hatfield then added a two-run pinch single in the big frame that handed Willard Nixon an 11-11 record, Young Bill

Fischer went all the way with a The Dodgers smacked 15 hits, 14 of them singles, and nailed it with six runs in the fourth that handed Bob Rush a 15th defeat. Johnny Podres hit his major league high with a 12th victory.

Texas Ex Placed On NFL Waivers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (49-The Baltimore Colts disposed of a tackle Del Ennis drove in three runs and acquired a defensive halfback with his 22nd and 23rd home runs. yesterday as they continued prac-

Placed on waivers was Gerald goods on the Pirates except for (Big Heap) Peterson, 280-pound consecutive Class AAAA with three of the Bucs' eight hits, last season and played in only one

One of the two players he beat mained in the field today, when two 18-hole rounds were to reduce it to the four semifinalists. Among the others were one ex-champion, four members of the 1957 U.S. Walker Cup team, one visiting Briton and a rather odd assortment of others including only three real outsiders.

The solid choices to be around for the 36-hole semifinals Friday were Dr. Bud Taylor, the sweetswinging dentist from Pomona, Calif.; Dick Yost, a tall, strong 27-year-old who now lives in Portland, Ore.; Dick Chapman, the wealthy estate executor from Osterville, Mass., and Pinehurst, N.C., who has held both the U.S. and British amateur championships; Hillman Robbins, a lean Air Force lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn.; Kocsis; and Rex Baxter Jr., a solidly built 21-year-old

Texan. The remaining outsiders were Lawrence Cook, a police officer from Wilmington, N.C.; Alex Scott, a 33-year-old former Pennsylvania coal miner who now lives in Bridgeport, Conn.; and Paul Rodgers, a stubby 19-year-old Californian who was a college teammate of Baxter at the University of Houston.

Taylor, 40, whose beautiful golf swing is the envy of visiting British experts, inherited the favorite's role after the elimination of Billy Joe Patton, Bill Campbell, British champion Reid Jack, Charlie Coe and a few others who had been considered as possible

Mexicans To Play Three Texas 11's

MEXICO CITY (P)-The University of Mexico football team leaves today for three games in Texas. The Mexican team plays Corpus Christi University Saturday. It Herm Wehmeier won his fourth tice here in preparation for Sun-meets Texas A&I at Mercedes day's exhibition with the Chicago Sept. 21 and Sul Ross at Alpine Sept. 28.

pounded Larry Baker's eye into Halfback Henry Moore was ob- a bloody mess in the eighth round. the clincher with a two-out single tained from the New York Giants then survived a staggering flurry in exchange for a high draft of blows to win their welterweight Baker out for the ninth round.

Maglie's Slow Stuff Kayoes Clevelanders

NEW YORK (#) — After two years of waiting, ol' Sal Maglie finally had his chance to prove himself to the Cleveland Indians. And he did - with the help of an orange, a nasal spray and slow stuff that got slower.

In 1955 the New York Giants put Maglie on the market. The Indians grabbed him, not to bolsfor his titles, Chuck Kocsis, re- ter an already strong pitching staff but to keep the New York Yankees from getting him. To the Tribe, the menacing Bar-

ber who had helped the Giants to National League pennants in 1951 and 1954 (and who was to help win the 1956 flag for Brooklyn) was "just another guy." They snubbed him. When he was

peddled to Brooklyn in May 1956, he had an 0-2 record in the American League for 31 innings. Ol' Sal made it 1-2 as a yankee yesterday, spinning a sweet threehit shutout that shut up the In-

juns 5-0. Ironically, it was Early Wynn, four times a 20-game winner, who was on the mound for Cleveland as the 40-year-old Maglie went to

work despite a heavy cold. "Old Folks" gave up two hits in the second - Joe Caffie's single and Russ Nixon's ground rule double - but didn't allow another until Nixon singled with two out in

the ninth. Given a lead when the Yankees grabbed a pair of unearned runs in the fourth, Maglie showed the effects of his cold when he gave up two of his three walks in the fifth. "I was really feeling low," he said. "I could hardly breathe. But when I got back to the dugout they gave me an orange and sprayed my nose. It picked me

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"Picked up," Maglie went back to setting down the Injuns. About the only way to explain his low breaking stuff is that he was "taking something off his slow

Cameron Aggies Host To Cisco

Arlington State travels to Kilgore Thursday to open Pioneer Conference football activity this

The Cameron Aggies will host Cisco Friday at Lawton, Okla. Saturday Ranger plays at Paris. San Angelo was the first conference member to see action, losing its opener 7-6 to Tyler Saturbay. Tarleton State opens Sept. 19



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Seek Clues To School Blast

City detectives sift debris at dynamite-wrecked Hattie Cotton Elementary School in Nashville, Tenn. They are standing at point where force of explosion blew out a large section of brick and glass wall. The \$500,000 school was feared to be a total loss.

Georgia Governor Proud Of **His Role In School Dispute**

Griffin of Georgia, new frontline I accepted leader of the entrenched Southern states still strongly resisting public school integration, is proud of his unexpected role as a factor in the situation at Little Rock,

Griffin addressed a Capital Citizens Council fund-raising dinner in Little Rock Aug. 22. He was credited by Gov. Orval

Faubus of Arkansas with thus contributing to developments which led Faubus to call out the National Guard to prevent the admission of Negroes to Little Rock Central High School.

"I think my visit did make a the people on that side," Griffin lier, in commenting on Faubus' zens," he said. "These teams said today.

Faubus, in a television interview Sunday, said Griffin had not created the situation in Little Rock, but added later: "I am willing to say that he contributed to the situation that developed, but Burns Warehouse when an explosion is imminent, it is of small consequence what it

is that triggers it. Griffin, who had warmly praised Faubus for his use of troops to halt integration in Little Rock, could not pick up the pro- at 7 a.m., fire officials said. The elected lieutenant governor in 1948 gram in southeast Georgia where his plane was grounded by weath- Pacific freight depot and some box governorship. er, but he read a transcript of it.

HELL OR HIGH WATER The 50-year-old Bainbridge, Ga., weekly newspaper publisher, who took over active leadership of the South's segregation forces from former Gov. Herman Talmadge now a U.S. senator, campaigned on a pledge to maintain public school segregation "come hell or high water

or less as expected.

"I am, as everybody knows," vocate of segregation of the races men to enforce laws well in public schools because I am convinced the ultimate goal of the social reformers is racial amalgamation.

"I am also convinced that the future welfare of the United States is dependent upon adherence to the principles of constitutional government. I am wary and doubtful and suspicious of pressure groups and so-called 'dogooders' and minorities seeking to change the government to suit the

interest of the minorities. "I was invited to make a banquet speech in Little Rock by the Capital Citizens Council of Little Rock. It was a fund-raising din-

ATLANTA (A) -Gov. Marvin | ner. That was one of the reasons | Several Arkansas schools had

U. S. ENCROACHMENT "I spoke on preservation of con- at Little Rock with troops. Asked stitutional government and the today if he would have waited that encroachments which have been long, Griffin replied: "No, sir, made upon the states by a cen- I'll fight the first one that turns tralized government which is be- up here with everything I've got, coming more highly centralized including the schoolboy patrol.' day by day.

"My Little Rock speach was no spread of public school integradifferent from many I have made tion, particularly into three North in Georgia on the same subject. "If I have made any contribu- that forces promoting desegregation to the preservation of constitutional government and sov- name-carefully chose their spots.

ereignty of the states, I am very pleased. The Georgia governor said ear-

use of troops, that he would have have made extensive studies in

NACOGDOCHES (P-Fire Legislature and later as executive burned out of control today at a secretary to former Gov. E. D. huge feed warehouse here.

The Quaker Oats Co. feed ware- general. Hitching his wagon to the house was burning out of control star of Herman Talmadge, he was building was beside the Southern and 1950 as Talmadge won the cars were afire.

Several buildings containing cot- madge on the vow that "no white tonseed oil are about 100 yards and Negro children will ever sit away, and firemen tried to keep in the same classrooms so long as the flames away.

Tighter Laws

DALLAS (P)—James Economos, director of the American Bar His reaction to being unexpect- Assn.'s traffic court program, said edly thrust into a principal role yesterday Texas' new Traffic Comin the Little Rock case was more mission should tighten driver licensing laws. He said Texas had made better progress in teaching said the governor, "a strong ad- traffic safety and teaching policeOf Big Industry WASHINGTON (P)-The Justice Department's Antitrust Division has called in outside economists to help figure out how to divorce Du Pont and General Motors with the least impact upon the econ-

Economists Aid

U. S. Breakup

Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Han-sen, head of the Antitrust Divi-sion, disclosed today that the economists will help in preparation recommendations for ending the long-time Du Pont-GM relationship in accordance with a Supreme Court decision last June. But, Hansen stressed, "we def-initely have not arrived at any recommendation."

While Hansen declined to speculate as to what the ultimate recommendations might be, informed ources generally agreed that Du Pont would not be required to dump its 23 per cent holding of GM stock onto the market all at once. Du Pont's 65 million shares of GM stock are valued at about \$2,700,000,000-too much, everyone agrees, for the market to digest easily in a short time.

Likewise, there was general agreement that the Justice Department would insist not only that Du Pont yield its working control of GM, but that it also give up any influence in the affairs of the No. 1 auto maker.

Economists working with the Antitrust Division on the case are Dean Ewald T. Grether of the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of California, and Carl Kaysen, an assoopened classrooms to both races before Faubus halted integration Harvard.

The next step in the long litigation will take place this fall before Federal Dist. Judge Walter J. Labuy in Chicago.

One idea being discussed within the Justice Department would call for placing the stock in a voting trust, with Du Pont interests having no voice in voting it, and with a part of the stock to be sold off yearly. There is strong opposition to placing the stock in a permanent trusteeship

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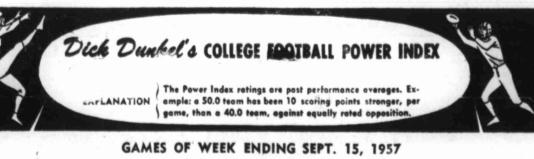
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Signs Bill

President Eisenhower signs the Immigration and Nationality Act in his office on the Naval Base at Newport, R. I. In a statement he said that the bill is "a disappointment" and particularly pointed out the exclusion of his recommendations involving Hungarian refugees.

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Asked for comment on the

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A graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., Griffin taught

newspaper established by his late

father. He served in the Georgia

Rivers and as Georgia adjutant

He was elected to succeed Tal-

I am governor." Now in the third

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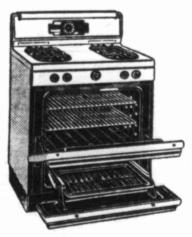
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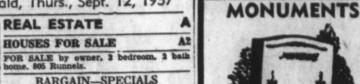
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7:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Climax
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Code Three
9:30—Playhouse "90"
11:00—News, Weather,
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11:30—Chicago Wrestling
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1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Verdict Is Yours 2:00—Brighter Day 2:15—Secret Storm

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6:15-Doug Edwards
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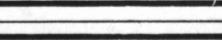
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Assistant Nashville Chief of Police F. M. Muller, right, watches the questioning of three men, between the officers, in connection with the dynamiting of Hattie Cotton School. The three of five men arrested

Quake Bomb To Mark Step In Peaceful Uses Of The Atom

in peaceful world cooperation for able to predict natural earth- one in a current series of Nevada

This bomb will be set off 800 This earthquake meets the tific or military purposes as main

desert northwest of Las Vegas, made of Washington, London and The AEC said the bomb will be this will not be a big one. But Moscow for one to four A-bombs exploded at the end of a multiits shock waves will travel through just for earth studies, Dr. K. E. directional 2,000-foot tunnel cut inand around the earth, probably Bullen of Australia disclosed last to a small mountain. It pinpointed

Earthquake experts around the Shock waves from natural It will be a baby bomb, equal tionalities-will be set to record of our globe. the waves and share results, a Waves sent into the earth from International Geophysical Year. the air have helped a bit too.

quakes.

feet underground, in a tunnel in- wish of many seismologists to use objectives. side a small mountain, at noon, atomic power as a probe deep into The quake studies are a dividend the earth's interior.

As such blasts go in the vast | Two years ago ,requests were open to all. national Seismological Assn.

striking scientific dividend in the A-bombs and H-bombs exploded in the waves to learn more about Usual bars of secrecy were let But the trouble is that quake terested in the makeup of upper school superintendent in charge of down to inform the observers in specialists never knew just when layers. Some will use them for curriculum development, conthe natural quake or bomb quake clues whether certain mountains firmed yesterday that three text-

U.N. May Adopt **Anti-Red Ruling**

day the U.N. General Assembly olutions calling on Russian troops will adopt a resolution condemn- to withdraw.

81 U.N. members would vote for dent, to serve as the Assembly's the resolution, only the nine-na- special representative on the Hun

That would give it the approval troops that crushed the popular uprising in Hungary last fall to go thirds of those voting — but less than the average of about 57 votes tablishment of political independcast for the Assembly's 10 pre- ence in Hungary.

Assembly condemns the Soviet tional uprising.

They said that 50 or 55 of the kon of Thailand, Assembly presi-

... How fast the shock waves travel waves started, so they could meascan tell these seismologists new ure the travel speeds precisely. NEW YORK 49-The earthquake facts about what the earth is like Now the Atomic Energy Com-A-bomb explodes next Wednesday inside from thin crust to hot heavy mission is giving a helping hand in Nevada. Its shuddering, muf- core. The knowledge could ad- by announcing these details in adfled blast will mark a new step vance the day of sometime being vance. The underground bomb is

for purely peaceful knowledge

reaching into the heart of the week. He is president of the Inter- the exact location and hour, plus or minus two minutes.

globe-Americans, Russians, Brit- earthquakes are the scientists' to only 1,000 to 10,000 tons of TNT. ons, Chinese, Australians, all na- main tool to learn the structure The first or nominal A-bombs packed 20,000 tons force.

Some seismologists will study the earth's core. Others are inrest on the earth's crust, or send down deep iceberg-like roots. By the present picture, the years.

earth has a thin crust varying "Huckleberry Finn" has been from 20 to 35 miles thick. Then criticized by some Negroes as comes the mantle of heavy hot racially offensive. A spokesman rock, in layers, reaching down for the National Assn. for the Ada 1,800 miles. Then a molten inner vancement of Colored People said core for the next 1,400 miles, and yesterday he was unaware of any an inner core 800 miles in radius. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P.— Union's acts in Hungary and its Informed delegates predicted to continued defiance of earlier resor it may be solid nickel and iron.

Odessan Buys Ranch ing Soviet interference in Hungary late tomorrow. The pending resolution also would ask Prince Wan Waithaya-

ROCKSPRINGS, Tex. 49-L. R. French Jr., of Odessa, owner of tion Soviet bloc would vote garian problem and "take such an oil field tool and supply com- the school libraries. against it and that 17 to 22 would steps as he deems appropriate." pany, has purchased an 8,415-acre One aim is to force Soviet ranch near here from Mrs. Velma The price was reported at about

\$270,000.

vious resolutions on Hungary. The resolution endorses a report
Some delegates said there from the Assembly's special comwould be more abstentions this mittee on Hungary finding that purposes, including hunting. For poned again because of unfatime because sponsors refused to massive Soviet armed interven- the last five years a cedar cutting vorable wind conditions. It is now eliminate a sentence saying the tion put down a spontaneous na- crew has been eradicating range scheduled to be fired tomorrow brush on the land

Negro Student A Target Of Rocks, Spittle

student Dorothy Counts, after a week of relative peace, again became the target of spittle and thrown objects from her white schoolmates at Harding High

Dorothy, the only Negro among 1,160 students at Harding, said that yesterday "was the roughest I have had since last Wednesday." She reported that:

Twice while she stood before her book locker, objects struck her in in the back. When she passed through the school's crowded corridor, students spat upon her. Someone in a group of white teen-age youths hurled an object at her brother's car and broke the rear window. The brother had gone to the school to take her to

Dorothy is one of four Negroes who entered four white schools here last wek. Then, a mob of jeering white youths spat on her and tossed pebbles and sticks as she left the school building. Except for social isolation from

her fellow students, 15-year-old Dorothy since had attended school

"As usual, they had been call-ing me names," Dorothy said, "but that didn't matter to me. "I really thought everything was going along smoothly."

Police, determined to forestall possible trouble, post a watch at ternoon. Dorothy's decision to go home for lunch, not relayed to officials, caught police with no guard on hand.

tests, and undoubtedly has scien-After the experience Dorothy said, "Police told my father they would be there any time I leave school if I let them know I am

School Bans 'Huck Finn'

NEW YORK (P)-Mark Twain's 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" no longer is on the approved textbook list for city elementary and junior high schools. Miss Ethel Huggard, associate book contracts for the book had not been renewed in the past two

organized protest against the book. However, he said, the NAACP strongly objected to "racial slurs" in Twain's works.

Miss Huggard denied that the book was dropped because it contained passages derogatory to Negroes. It was felt the story was really not a textbook, she said, adding that those pupils wanting to read it could obtain copies in

The work still is distributed as a textbook in the city high schools.

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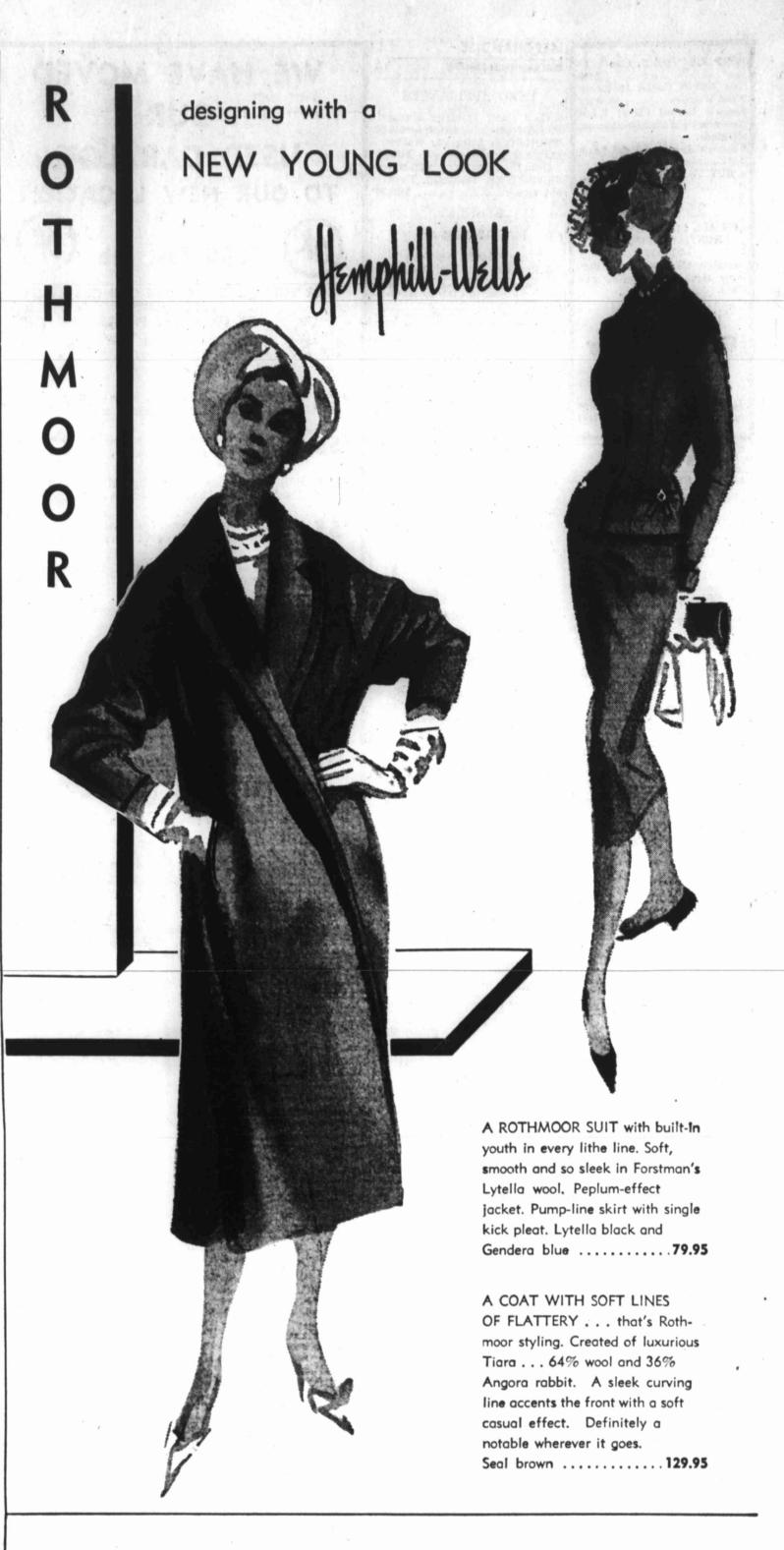
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957

ONLY TWO BLAZES

Fire Losses Soar To Year's High Of \$15,000 In August

Losses from two fires during Au- smoking, defective brakes, and a fire at the 18th and Gregg shop-gust almost doubled the amount slush pit. Four fires were started ping center.

compares with \$31,923.76 for the same period of 1956. Only \$2,-805.99 went up in flames during August of last year.

Two of 18 fires during August caused all the damage. On Aug. 15, some \$9,000 damage was sustained at the Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1602 Young. Of the total, \$5,000 was damage to the build-

ing and \$4,000 to equipment inside.

The other \$6,000 lost during the month was at the Johnnie's Round Top, 2401 Scurry, owned by John-nie Tibbets. The fire occurred Aug. 18, and \$4,000 was damage to the building.

In all, 18 fires occurred in August, with four of them developing from faulty wiring. Three came from gasoline, while one each started with a gas heater, a pilot light, clothes dryer, lightning.

destroyed in the previous seven for which firemen could find no

Average monthly loss for the

year is \$4,094.20. The low norm is The two fires cost \$15,000 in damage, and it brought the year's loss column to \$32,757.20. This was the largest loss since \$33,000 months—January, February, June, July—where less than \$1,000 loss Most of that loss was from the per month was sustained in fires.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION TICKET **BOOTH SET AT HEMPHILL-WELLS**

Tickets for the Big Spring Concert Association's new series are being offered this week at a booth at the Hemphill-Wells store. They also are available from directors of the association, or from volunteers who are contacting personnel at Webb AFB.

On the series are the play, "The Rivalry," starring Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln; the world-famous Pamplona choir; the leading woman comediene, Anna Russell; and the rising young baritone, Theodor Uppman.

Directors, from whom tickets may be had for the series, are Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. E. Schleiter, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Anthony Hunt, Nell Frazier, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Bill Crocker, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Joe Pickle and Mrs. Vic Alexander.

Get Ready To Blame Bad Luck Tomorrow On 'Friday The 13th'

with apprehension and dread to- make his deal to betray Christ. ward the approach of this weekend. This Friday happens to fall on the 13th day of the month. It is the first Friday the 13th of 1957. The second will come in Decem-

In 1958 there will be one Friday on the 13th. It is inevitable that each year must have from one to two such dates.

If the new reformed calendar which would include 13 months of equal number of days is ever adopted, there would be a Friday on the 13th each month. If this is of other odd superstitions—fear of 13 will be a most unlucky day ever done, then, undoubtedly, the walking under a ladder; spilling events and circumstances will hapfortunate date so disliked in the salt; seeing the new moon over pen to them on that date to make

ALWAYS "BAD LUCK" Friday, naturally, has always been regarded as a "bad luck" day. Thousands of very ordinary folk would hesitate most pointedly before they will initiate any important enterprise on a Friday. Many will hesitate even longer should the day happen to be not only Friday but also the 13th of

The books say that the dubbing of Friday as a bad luck day originated in all probability because Christ was crucified on that day. It was augmented and broadened through the middle centuries by the established custom of setting all executions on Friday. Thousands of criminals-and quite a lot of folk convicted but not guilty of any crime-have been hanged on Fridays. Since the use of the gallows was very common enterprise in the middle centuries, it was natural that the association of bad luck and the day would de-

So commonplace was the designation of Friday as the date of executions that the sixth day of the week was widely called "Hanging Day" for several centuries.

Why 13 is a bad luck number is a little confusing. Perhaps originally the dislike for it stemmed from the simple fact that 13 is an 'odd' number. No more so, it is true, than 15, 17 or a great many others but nevertheless it did not fit into the widely common practice of using "even" or readily divisible numbers in ceremonies and

13 AT LAST SUPPER According to the Scriptures, there were 13 persons at the Last Supper when Christ met for the

Mrs. G. W. Vest Of C-City Dies

services for Mrs. George W. Vest, 68. Route No. 3, Colorado City, were to be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Nephews

will act as pallbearers.

Mrs. Vest died Wednesday
morning in the Root Memorial
Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 4, 1889, in Howard County, Ark., and came to Mitchell County in 1908. She was married to Mr. Vest at Colorado

City in 1933. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband; one sister, Mrs. C. G. Walker, Lamesa; two stepsons, H. P. Vest, Colorado City, and J. B. Vest, Monahans, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Warner, Colorado City.

Buick Showing Off Its 1958 Models

FLINT, Mich. (#)-The 1958 cars with which Buick hopes to regain third place in production and sales will go on sale Oct. 25. Breadly redesigned with styling and engineering innovations, the cars are being displayed this week to the field sales force, suppliers and Buick workers.

From this incident stems the dis- belief. taste of thousands of persons for groups in which 13 persons are present. Some hostesses will go to great extremes, when faced with cent. the possibility that she is to have that number at dinner, to either add a guest or eliminate one.

If there are any sound logical reasons for the dislike that has engendered toward the day and the vails. date, those reasons have long since become obscured in the dim re- this: cesses of the past. Like hundreds | For many persons, Friday, Sept. minds of so many people, would killing grickets and soones of at killing crickets and scores of others-something started them but the cause is no longer remem-

> Only one superstition which still prevails rather widely can be Tuesday, Sept. 10, events and inoinned down and its origin established. This is the belief that it is

be lighted from a single match. How this one started is known. A strange financial figure of some 40 years ago arose in Europe, His name was Krueger and he managed to acquire the monopolistic rights to manufacture and sell all of the matches which were used in a dozen European countries. He was a sly character and not averse to a bit of fast dealing if it would

increase the sale of matches. He dreamed up the idea that it was unlucky to light more than two cigarettes off one match. He spent a large amount of money spreading his idea - by word of mouth-by the creation of fairy tales of persons who had violated the tabu and had been subjected disaster. He caused "news

final time with His disciples. It items" about it to be widely pub-Superstitious persons will look was from this dinner Judas left to lished; had songs written for vaudeville singers to popularize the

> Result: Acceptance by millions of persons and an increase in the sale of matches by perhaps 20 per

STILL WIDELY BELIEVED Krueger has been dead a long time and his match kingdom has fallen apart but this fantastic superstition that he created still pre-

other persons, it will be just another Friday.

What will be forgotten, naturally was that Thursday, Sept. 12 or on cidents occurred to millions of persons which were unpleasant and "bad luck" for three cigarettes to tragic. But, since these are not "bad luck days," tagged so by legend and folklore, no one marked their occurrence.

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Program Set For WTCC's T. E. Cudd, minister of the troduced eighth and ninth grade

Wednesday. Melvin Sisk, executive vice president of the San Antonio Chamber the program for the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce executives' "short course" to be held here Saturday. Sisk will speak at a luncheon Saturday at the Settles Hotel. He lum changes and emphasized the LaFern Shook, mathematics; Patreplaces James G. Roberts, U. S. value of teamwork throughout the sy Solomon, physical education, Chamber official from Dallas who school system.

had been scheduled to speak at the gathering. The San Antonio man will talk "Professional Improvement." The theme of this year's short course, sixth annual sponsored by the WTCC, will be "Professional

Short Course

Another feature of the meeting will be the keynote address at 8:45 a.m. Saturday by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist Church.

Sisk, a graduate of Texas Tech.

served as manager of several West Texas Chambers of Commerce before taking the job in San Antonio. Wayne Smith, local Chamber manager, said about 100 Chamber presidents, managers and office secretaries are due here for the

short course. Registration begins at 3 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Settles Hotel. Following registration, those attending will be hosted at a buffet supper at the Cosden Country Club beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Registration resumes at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and will continue until the opening session at 8:45

Following opening remarks, Dr. O'Brien will deliver the keynote address. At 10 a.m., the meeting will divide in four panel groups, one for the presidents, one for secretaries and two for chamber managers and staff.

At 12:15 p.m., the group will meet together for a luncheon and the address by Sisk.

Panels will be resumed at 2 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., a general assembly will be held to discuss the program for 1958, make resolutions and announcement and adjourn.

Minister Speaks At First Jr. High Student Assembly

Church of Christ at 14th and Main, council representatives. Forest spoke at the first junior high school Gambill led group singing, accomstudent assembly of the year panied by Mrs. Velma Griese.

He urged pupils to utilize their Ernest were William F. Williams, time to the best of their abilities counselor; Mrs. Beverly Fern Alof Commerce, has been added to and called attention to the neces- exander, science; Mrs. Minnie D. sity for the proper mental, physi- Averett, mathematics; Richard Bacal and spiritual balance. Thomas Ernest, principal, intro- mathematics; Mrs. Joy Corbin,

school. He also outlined curricu- coach; Mrs. Dora Phillips, typing;

Carey King, student council pres-ident, opened the assembly and in-Mrs. Jean Warren, English; and ident, opened the assembly and in-

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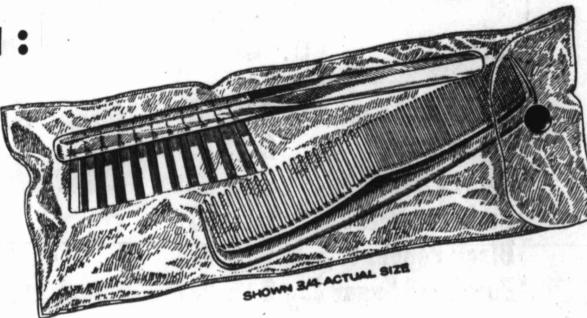
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Indianola, Once Texas' Best Port, Killed By Hurricanes

Victoria Advocate Staff

Written for The Associated Press INDIANOLA, Tex., Sept. 12 (4) The one-time pride or Texas can be called the city hurricanes killed.

Hundreds of vacationers pass the site as they walk along the Gulf of Mexico's sandy beaches. Near the shore they can see a few stones and fragments of concrete.

Few know that here was Indian

Fewer still know that it once was Texas' greatest seaport greater than famous Galveston. Indianola was a great, cosmopolitan city. By today's standards it was small. But it was a large city in Texas' early days.

Newly unearthed census figures show this sandy ground once held the hope, life, wealth and future for thousands of persons. For something like 42 years, Indianola flourished. Then it dis-

It began as a tent colony of European immigrants. It grew into the major gateway to Texas and was hailed as the brightest metropolitan center in the state. An official census taken in 1870 was discovered only recently in the Calhoun County courthouse at Port Lavaca

PEAK POPULATION The census was compiled at the apparent peak of the city's population-five years before the first devastating hurricane struck and 16 years before the one that delivered the death blow

The population in 1870 was 2,121. The entire Calhoun County population was 3,500, including Indian-

In 1880, after the first storm, the county population was 1,739, with 1,078 of these at Indianola. The settlement began on land grants in the vicinity of what was known as Indian Point, 12 miles below the infant town of Lavacanow known as Port Lavaca. This point was on the north end of a hand low, sandy strip along Lavaca and Matagorda Bays, virtually an island surrounded by bays, lakes, bayous and marshes.

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Indianola Survivor

George E. Webb, 88-year-old Baptist pastor of Refugio County, lived through the two vicious storms and the fire that raked Indianola late in the last century, and almost lost his life during the earlier storm in 1875. Shown with his wife, he was a visitor to the Indianola pilgrimage. After the second storm and accompanying fire in 1886 Webb left Indianola, as did the other residents of the once thriving seaport. Webb vividly recalled his life in Indianola and the tragic end that came to the city.

Rainy weather and a temporary lack of funds kept the immigrants Late in 1844, Price Carl Zu from going into the interior. Solms-Braunfels, representing the Houses were built, stores opened, Mainzer Adelsverein, otherwise port facilities improved, and in known as the Society for the Pro- spite of an epidemic, the place

It was renamed Indian Point. alongside. Then the whole area became known as Indianola.

for 34 years with the exception of about a year during the War Between the States.

In the early 1870s, Indianola erable sum for that period passed Galveston to become the leading Texas seaport. One steamship company, the Morgan Line, ran steamers from New Orleans winter and twice weekly in sum-

Of Indianola one writer said: "Indianola was once Texas" dream city, her sea gate to the great Southwest. There was a time when it promised to become the Main Street and Bay Street were jammed with carts and horses.

"Rolling, square - rigged merchant brigs, rakish schooners and dark pirate-looking sloops made the wharfs. Sometimes a side-

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zens arrived in December, 1844, wheeler, puffing and panting, tied and in a short time 1,000 were on up to take on a cargo of cattle. Cowboys from along the Colorado, Guadalupe, Nueces and San Antonio Rivers brought their herds and enjoined the pleasures of a gay city.'

The Indianola census of 1870 showed the population a true melting pot. Its citizens came from 25 states and 39 other nations or tent colony for thousands of Ger- later changed to Indianola, then political subdivisions. They came mans and other Europeans soon to Old Town and Old Indianola from Germany, Saxony, Spain when another settlement started New Zealand, Prussia, Ireland, England, Denmark, France, Slavonia, Bohemia, Norway, Greece, It took the county seat title away from Lavaca in 1852 and kept it Belgium, Italy, Hesse Darmstadt, Bavaria, Mexico, Austria and even

In 1870, Indianola real estate was valued at \$792,641, a consid-

On Sept. 16-17, 1875, Indianola was all but destroyed and all the Matagorda Bay region severely damaged in one of the most dethree and four times a week in structive hurricanes ever to hit Texas. Nearly 200 Indianola residents went down amid raging waves and the howling winds. But the town was rebuilt, Many survivors moved away, but many stayed.

Then, on Aug. 22, 1886, another world's greatest cattle port. Its hurricane struck, accompanied by a huge tidal-type wav, and follow-

three epidemics of fever, numerous storms, a severe freeze and a major fire, but this last disaster left too little to build upon. The place was abandoned,

Kim Crosses Rubicon, Gets Cheers, Boos

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD & - Kim Novak has crossed her rubicon, and she's getting cheers and boos for it in Hollywood.

There comes the point in the lives of almost all top stars when they declare their independence Having been nurtured to stardom by a studio, they reach a position where they feel the studio is not

doing right by them.

It happened two years ago with
Marilyn Monroe. Kim Novak now has made the same move. She in-formed Columbia she wouldn't report for an Alfred Hitchcock loanout until she got a salary adjust ment. Her current wage: \$1,250 a

Local viewpoints of her action are generally at two extremes: 1. That she is a brave girl who seeks what she rightly deserves;
2. That she is biting the hand that made her a star.

The first view was expressed to me by another young actress of first magnitude. Said she:

"I take my hat off to Kim. What is she making-\$1,250 a week? Why it's ridiculous After she pays her agents, taxes and so forth, she probably keeps \$400. She's got to live on that. She can't save any money that way.' The converse view is offered by

W. R. Wilkerson, veteran publisher of the Hollywood Reporter. He puts the blame on Kim's new agents and argues that tough old Harry Cohn, Columbia's blustery boss, will not be pushed around. He argued that the same agents had tried to wangle a new deal for Rita Hayworth, "resulting in Miss Hayworth's being out of work for practically five years and on returning, hardly resembling the star that Cohn and his studio made over a period of years." The publisher predicted that

Kim "will wait around as long as Rita Hayworth did and suffer the same drop in prestige."

most in a negative way," Doenitz | Walter Praises added. He declined to say whether he has noticed anything that

Nazi Admiral

Sailing Again

By JOHN FIEHN

He told a recent visitor:

a picture that hangs on the wall of his study. It shows two sailors

standing on the bridge of a U-boat,

searching for prey.

Released last October from an

Allied war crimes prison in West

Berlin, Doenitz now spends hours

in his study, staring at the picture

and working on a history of naval He tells his friends the book will

review naval history "as seen

through the eyes of a German

At his side, as he works, is a wartime book called "Hitler and

A friend recently asked Doenitz

"I dislike hypocrisy and sancti-

"That's what impressed me

mony," Doentiz replied and indi-

cated he thinks there has been a

lot of it in postwar Germany.

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navy man.'

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war Germany.

Dreams Of

the Atlantic again.

er all. I'm a navy man.

But it was typical of Doenitz. At 66, he is still the proud, haughty mariner who briefly held the reins of Germany's collapsing government after Hitler committed suicide April 30, 1945.

The Russians had completely HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 12 Lirrounded Berlin, the Allies were (P)—Karl Doenitz, the Nazi grand on the Elbe and there wasn't much Doenitz could do except suradmiral whose U-boats sank thousands of Allied ships during World War II, today dreams of sailing sians in East Berlin the next day. would like to sail the Atlantic in a yacht. The sea has got me. Aftto an Allied jail to await trial on silent.'

Perhaps this in itself sums up the man who commanded Nazi naval fortunes, served a term as a war criminal and retired from the public view on his release. His declaration is supported by

Immigration Laws

our present immigration proce- ter said in a statement. dures.

"With these new provisions

bleak Spandau Prison, which still render. He so ordered—on May 7, houses such one-time Nazi greats hower today. He also is a coau1945 to the Western Allies in as Dep. Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and thor of the nation's basic immi-Reims, France, and to the Rus- munitions boss Albert Speer. When Doenitz stepped from the Act, and has opposed most of Ei-It was an unconditional surren- prison he told newsmen: "I don't senhower's recommendations for der, and Doenitz was packed off want to talk. I prefer to remain

war crimes charges. He was convicted Oct. 1, 1946 licly. His friends say he takes a can Activities, said he had been by the war crimes tribunal in keen interest in politics and, at amazed at Eisenhower's recom-Nuernberg and sentenced to 10 times argues with them for hours. mendation to grant permanent years in prison. He served the en- They decline to reveal his politi- residence status to some 30,000 tire sentence in West Berlin's cal viewpoints.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957 3-B

WASHINGTON (2)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa) today said the immigration bill signed by President Eisenhower "removes any legitimate basis for complaints against rich themselves politically," Walfighters," Walter said.

Walter is chairman of the House

Immigration subcommittee which

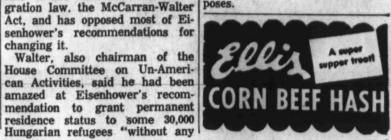
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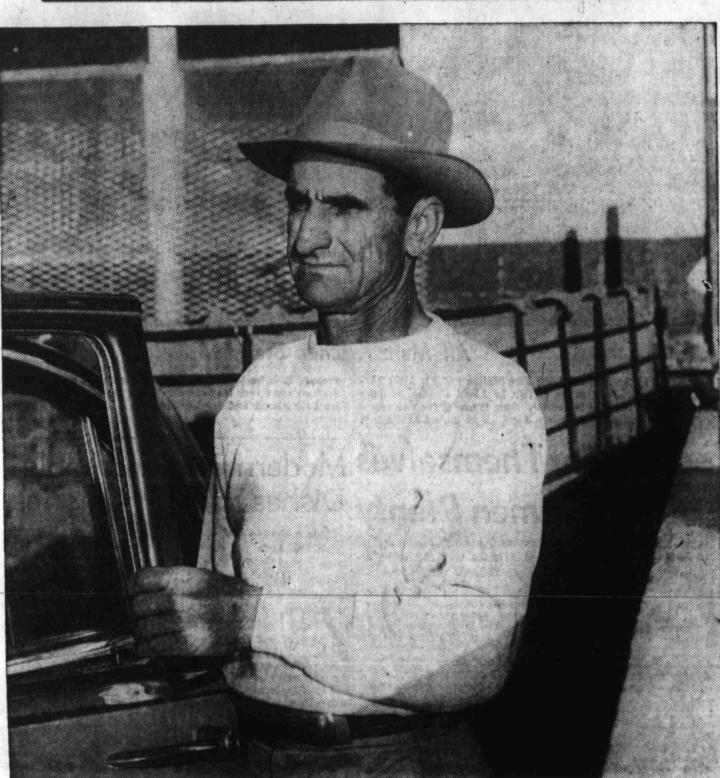
changing it. Walter, also chairman of the He hasn't broken his vow pub- House Committee on Un-Ameri-

there can no longer be any justi-fication for pressure by those mi-fication for pressure by those mi-of the many thousands in the first

Sales Tax Split

FARMINGTON, N. M .- Farmington voters rejected, while Aztec city sales tax for municipal pur-





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All Male Kitchen Staff

It's meal time at the Birdwell Lane Fire Station and Lt. Alvie Harrison is being served his ration of fish by Lloyd Claxton as John Minnick prepares to serve the coffee. This is one of the two crews who serve the station. The firemen here, as at the other stations.

prepare their food and with a liberal amount of experimenting, they produce some very tasy dishes. Today the other crew gives recipes for baked steak and cracker pie.

(Keith McMillin Photo) Potato Cupcakes

Add a slightly beaten egg yolk to that cup of leftover mashed potatoes and spoon into tiny cupcake pans. Bake in a hot oven until hot through and browned.

Give Green

Beans New

Taste, Look

By CECILY BROWNSTONE The Associated Press Food Editor One fine way to dress up everyday green snap beans is to serve them with a scrumptiously smooth sauce. Egg yolks and milk produce the velvet texture of the sauce; dry mustard, pepper and lemon

This sauce is one for would-be epicures (and well - established

gourmets, too) to keep in their repertoire. It has many other uses-

not only with such other vegeta-bles as cauliflower, broccoli and spinach-but we've found it deli-clous with broiled chicken and fish

> SNAP BEANS WITH EPICURE SAUCE

1 pound whole green snap beans

Diced canned pimiento or fresh

Stir in flour, salt, white pepper

and dry mustard thoroughly. Beat egg yolks slightly; add milk and

beat enough to combine. Stir all at

Cook and stir constantly over very low heat until slightly thickened and mixture will coat a silver spoon (as in custard); do not allow

Stir in lemon juice off heat and pour over drained hot freshly cooked whole snap beans.

Garnish with pimiento. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings

(Sauce may be reheated over hot

water but should not be put over

boiling water or allowed to boil.)

sweet red pepper (for garnish) Melt butter in a heavy saucepan (about 1 quart) over low heat. Re

(freshly cooked and drained

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

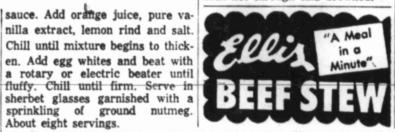
juice give it tang.

1 tsp. flour 1/4 tsp. salt 1/s tsp. white pepper

2 egg yolks % cup milk 1 tbsp. lemon juice

move from heat.

once into flour mixture.



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Cooking For Themselves Modern Eves Eat Apple Teaches Firemen Plenty Dishes For Low Calories

year on the fire department he that it tastes very much like apwould be able to take care of himself in the kitchen, according to Fred Wynn, fireman at the in it. Eleventh and Birdwell Lane sta- 11/2 cups sugar If a man doesn't know how to

cook when he joins the department, it isn't long before he meg learns because each man must take his turn in the kitchen, and some of the dishes served are Bring

shift with Lt. Edson Taylor and without stirring. This makes Wynn, didn't know anything about enought filling for two pies baked cooking until Jeff Jenkins took in the aluminum foil type pans. him under his wing and taught Sprinkle the cinnamon and nut-

One day Stewart and Taylor adding the filling. were working on their noon meal best. To prepare it, use

Salt and pepper to taste pound butter or margarine. ing pan. Salt and pepper the steak in less than an hour, and cleaning calorie cost. and roll in flour. Dip one side in up is easy. The metal cabinets butter and turn over in pan. Bake, are white and are covered with covered, at 450 degrees for 45 gray formica top. The floor is minutes. If gravy is desired, re-covered with a bright golden yelmove meat and add flour and wa- low covering which they find easy

Wynn got this recipe from his to be very happy with their sister while visiting recently in kitchen duty.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

be put together quickly. We're not

hash (out of a can) that our fam-

ily enjoyed. The inspiration for it

came from the Russian way of

mixing chilled beets with a cold

Originally the sauce was made

with sour cream, but because that

product is not always available,

we're offering what we believe is

an excellent substitute using evap-

beets with corned-beef hash be-

cause we remembered that in New

England the two foods are some-

Any leftover cooked corn around

the house? Cut the kernels from

the cobs and use them along with

green lima beans and a couple of

cans of Vienna sausage for this

PATTIES WITH BEET

1 can (1 pound) beets (drained)

1 to 2 tbsps. bottled horserad-

2 cans (1 pound each) corned

RELISH

We were egged on to try these

orated milk and vinegar.

other quick main dish.

creamy sauce.

times combined

Ingredients:

2 tsps. sugar

If every man would serve a Los Angeles and all the boys agree ple pie although there is no fruit

> 2 cups water 2 tsp. cream of tartar 1/4 tsp. each cinnamon and nut-

1/4 lb. margarine boil the sugar, water cream of tartar, margarine; add O. L. Stewart, who works the the crackers. Boil for two minutes

the oven instead of on top of the are Lloyd Claxton and John Min-, serving.

T-Bone steaks cut 34 inch thick kitchen where they prepare their en with egg whites) in a tall sher With the small number to pre-

SAUSAGE SKILLET

DINNER

3 tbsps. butter or margarine

1-16 tsp. dried crushed thyme

Melt butter in skillet; stir in ta-

basco. Add corn and lima beans;

sprinkle with salt, sugar and

thyme; mix well. Arrange Vienna

and cook over low heat 10 minutes.

1/8 tsp. tabasco sauce

cut off the cob

½ cup light cream

Ingredients:

beans

1/4 tsp. salt

sausage

Method:

14 tsp. sugar

to keep. In fact, these men seem

These Dishes Will Cut

Down On Kitchen Time

Modern Eves-and Adams, too-| sauce. Add orange juice, pure vavalue the apple not only for its nilla extract, lemon rind and salt. taste appeal but for its wealth of Chill until mixture begins to thicknutrients that boost both health en. Add egg whites and beat with and good looks. Apples contain the a rotary or electric beater until 11 nutrients referred to in stand- fluffy. Chill until firm. Serve in ard health charts, plus many oth-sprinkling of ground nutmeg. ers besides, and they are rich in About eight servings.

No fruit is more versatile than the appetizing apple. It can lend meal-from a tangy baked apple as a breakfast pick-up to rich, soul-satisfying apple pie for dinner's dessert. In between are endless variations that can be cushim the finer points of cooking at meg over the top and bake at tom-tailored to suit the family's 350 degrees until golden brown. state of calorie consciousness.

Here are two suggestions for us-The crusts should be baked before ing apple desserts as an antidote The firemen on duty on Lt. to avoirdupois. Fresh Apple Chifand when time came to cook the Taylor's crew readily admit Lt. fon Pudding gives the illusion of steak, which they all prefer, Tay- Alvie Harrison can cook anything satisfying sweetness and flavor lor suggested they put the meat in anybody wants. Working with him richness at only 148 calories per

stove. All the crew says it's the ning. All the men are proud of A helping of fresh apple snow their new station and the pretty (the pulp of stewed apples, beatbet glass garnished with a sprinkling of nutmeg, is a pretty and pal-Melt the butter in heavy roast- pare for, meals can be prepared ate-pleasing bargain at a mere 72 Try these two boons to dieters

> APPLE CHIFFON PUDDING Ingredients:

1 pound sliced, peeled, tart ap-

2 tbsps. water 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, separated

1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind nutmeg for garnish

Place apples, water and lemon juice in a saucepan. Cover and cook until apples fall apart. Push through a sieve into the top part of a double boiler. Add butter or margarine, 1-3 cup of sugar and Cooks who yearn to stay out of When ready to serve, open cans egg yolks. Mix well. Stir and the kitchen might note these two of corned beef hash at both ends cook over hot water until mixture has thickened

recipes for main dishes that can and slide out hash in one piece. Beat egg whites until they stand Carefully cut each hash loaf into saying these will do for a big four slices; place on baking sheet in soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold into apple dinner but they're fine for supper or broiler tray without rack. Broil or lunchtime use. mixture along with grated lemon Here, for instance, is a spank- about 10 minutes, or until browned rind. Serve warm or chilled, topped ing new way to serve corned beef and heated through. Serve at once with a sprinkling of grated nutwith beet relish. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

meg. About eight servings. FRESH APPLE SNOW

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 3 medium cooking apples 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

½ cup cold water 34 cup fresh orange juice 2 cups cooked whole kernel corn 11/2 tsps. pure vanilla extract 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind 1½ cups cooked green lima

1/4 tsp. salt 2 egg whites, unbeaten Ground nutmeg for garnish Combine first 2 ingredients in a 2 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna saucepan and bring to boiling point. Wash, peel and slice apples. Add to syrup and cook until ten-

der. Soften gelatine in the 1/2 cup

cold water and stir into the apple-

Cake Filling

sausage over vegetables. Cover Cook pitted dates in orange juice until they are soft and the orange

Tapioca Helped 1-3 cup undiluted evaporated Maple Apples

Baking apples? Put a dollop of butter in each cavity and fill with maple syrup.

Chop beets very fine; stir in su- Saucy Advice gar, salt and horseradish. Stir to-

gether undiluted evaporated milk Add minced parsley to that and vinegar so milk thickens; stir mushroom sauce for steak or haminto beet mixture. Cover and re- burgers.

or until meat is heated through. juice is absorbed. Use as a filling Stir in cream; heat to serving for a white cake; cover with choctemperature. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

A little grated orange rind and

lemon juice benefits vanilla-flavored tapioca mix. Stir in just before cooling.

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A Bible Thought For Today

He went into the temple and began to cast out them that sold therein and them that bought. Luke 19:45. — Recent writers have characterized the Nazarine as a weakling subject to fits. They have called Him the Pale Galilean! Evidently they skipped the account of His one tidal wave cleaning up the graft of the crooks who robbed the pious.

Road Goal Is A Real Challenge

We are disturbed and disappointed by the degree of progress on the county's permanent road program this year. The target, in keeping with a policy

pronouncement by the commissioners court, was 20 miles of new permanent road to be built out of county funds this year. Two projects started in 1956 under that year's program had to be completedthree miles in the Forsan area and two miles in the Gay Hill school sector.

Since then there has been a five-mile section on the old Colorado Road made ready for topping. Crews are now scheduled to tackle a three-mile strip south from Salem church to U.S. 80.

This would leave something like 12 miles to go under the projected program. (Actually 22 miles had been lined up, not counting the carry-over.)

The reason given for this serious lag

is that severe rains in May and early June necessitated use of all men and equipment in repair work. This most certainly was true, for our dirt road system suffered terrific damage which necessitated emergency repairs and then duplicating permanent repairs in many cases. But by July 1 the county was able to be back on the regular road program. Thus, at best 21/2 months were cut off the time crews could devote work to permanent road building. This is about 20 per cent of the calendar year. But unless there is a rapid step-up, our current rate of completion would indicate only 40 to 50 per cent of the year's goal will be reached. The more of these permanent roads we have, the less susceptible to the caprice of the weather will be our system. The policy goal presents a real challenge.

Captive Of His Office

The business of guarding the person of a President of the United States devolves upon the Secret Service. By decree of Congress the President is subjected to constant and vigilant protection, whether he likes it or not-and this incessant watchful care has irked more than one Chief Executive.

All his downsittings, and uprisings, his goings and comings, are subject to close supervision of his bodyguards. Like it or not, history has shown that this close surveillance is inescapable. Three Presidents were shot down in cold blood. A former President, Theodore Roosevelt, was shot and wounded as the Bull Moose candidate in 1912. A would-be assassin fired at Franklin D. Roosevelt, but hit and killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago instead. While Harry Truman occupied Blair House during White House remodeling, Puerto Rican extremists fought a pitched battle with policemen and Secret Service men with fatalities on both sides in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the nation's Chief Executive, not for any specific grudge against him, but to create an incident for political purposes.

It is sad but true that the head of the most democratic nation on earth must be losely guarded at all times. At Newport, R. I., the other day two

women rushed up to Mr. Eisenhower and soundly bussed him, before anyone could intervene. As it turned out they were just being friendly, and the President took the incident with good grace.

But it is a safe bet the Secret Service men were startled and dismayed, and scared out of a year's growth. A casual approach to the person of the President is not to be taken lightly. There is the story of the Texan, conferring with Franklin D. Roosevelt in his private office, who reached into his hip pocket for a handkerchief to mop his brow. He was instantly pounced upon by the President's bodyguards, and his hands pinned behind his back before he could say Jack Robinson.

Because of the kissing incident, and the presence of the public on the course where Ike plays golf, and the general crowded conditions of his immediate environs, Mr. Eisenhower-or his guardians -may decide to cut short his vacation period there. There is talk about a fishing trip along Maine's remoter coastal areas. The fish have not been behaving well at Newport, and Ike, like all fishermen, is said to be hankering for some action.

If and when the decision is made it probably will be made not by Ike but by the men held responsible by Congress for his safety. Their word goes.

BUT TH' FED'RAL YOU AIN'T GOT GOV'MENT HAS MONEY MONEY ENOUGH TO IT'S ANXIOUS T'SPEND BUILD ALL THE NEW FOR SCHOOLS, RIGHT? SCHOOLS YOU NEED, RIGHT? RIGHT! WONDERFUL WIZARDS OF DOESN'T THAT WELL, NOT PROVE YOU SHOULD EXACTLY-LET THE FEDERAL GOV'MENT BUILD THE SCHOOLS ? TO ME IT PROVES THE GOV'MENT HAS TAKEN MONEY TO WASHINGTON THAT WE NEED HERE!

School Problem

James Marlow Faubus Surrounds Himself With Plots

He telegraphed President Eisen- out to "bump" him off. hower Sept. 4 that "I have strong In his wire to Eisenhower he The

U.S. Dist. Atty. Osro Cobb of yet.

Little Rock promptly said: "such a belief is wholly unwarranted."

Since calling out the guardsmen to them."

Sept. 2 to keep the Negro children came down to this: He said he had worked with the guardsmen.

WASHINGTON A - Gov. Orval do not have the least doubt that said: "For security reasons and Faubus of Arkansas not only has they tapped my telephone wires." others I couldn't discuss." surrounded his actions with mystery but has pictured himself as of a plot to assassinate him, a
the target of plots and plans that the target of plots and plans that plot organized in a Northern city threatened and he spoke of cararange from tapping his wires to which he wouldn't name. He said vans of people descending on Litarresting and assassinating him. he had heard a group was setting the Rock if the school was inte-

nower Sept. 4 that "I have strong In his wire to Eisenhower he The city's mayor, Woodrow reasons to believe" the FBI was said he had been reliably in Mann, a critic of Faubus' use of tapping his telephones. This was formed that federal agents in Lit- the troops, called this statement after he used National Guards- tle Rock were discussing plans to a hoax. After the troops had been men to keep Negro children from arrest him. Eisenhower's press keeping the Negro children from a school ordered integrated by a secretary James Hagerty denied this. Faubus hasn't been arrested Little Rock police have not had a

When newsmen asked Faubus a out of Little Rock's Central High few days later the basis for his School, Faubus has pretty much belief about the phone taps, it secluded himself in his mansion, which he also surrounded with FBI in his Army days and "I Newsmen asked him: Why the

Sets Up Panel know what FBI methods are; I seclusion and the guardsmen? He For 2-Year Study

single case of violence reported

Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (P) - The civil rights bill signed into law Monday by President Eisenhower at his Newport, R.I., vacation headquarters sets up a six-member commission to make a two-year study of the civil rights field.

powers to enforce voting rights, and provides for an assistant attorney general to head a civil rights division in the Department It also repeals a Reconstruction

The bill provides broad new

era law which authorized a president to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Key provision in the bill is the one arming the attorney general with authority to obtain federal court injunctions against illegal interference with the right to vote.

However, some of its sponsors feel that the work of the commission also will be highly important. The voting rights section empowers the attorney general, with or without the consent of the victim, to seek an injunction "whenever any person has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice

which would deprive any other person" of his right to vote. As submitted by Eisenhower there would have been no right of jury trial in contempt cases growing out of failure to comply with

such injunctions. Congress amended the bill to establish a qualified jury trial right, but only in cases of criminal con-

Criminal contempt applies where the judge is punishing a defendant for violation of an injunction.

No jury trials are provided in the bill in civil contempt which is used in cases where the judge seeks to force compliance with his orders

As the administration bill first was introduced, it provided for the federal court injunction weapon to enforce a broad variety of civil rights, not only the right to vote. The Senate struck this out and the House concurred. Southerners called this the "most vicious" provision of the bill, claimed it could be used to wipe out segregation in schools, swimming pools, hotels

The bill directs the commission specifically to investigate written allegations of denial of voting rights, as well as to collection of general information on denial of equal protection of the laws.

Maternity Ward

and all public places.

GEARY, Okla, (A) - A sand-piper hen laid her eggs on the rocks on the driveway of the Clarence Base home. She apparently is waiting for the sun to incubate

them. She guards them from nearbyin the shade.

Around The Rim

Johnny Can't Write, Either

Something really ought to be done about people's handwriting. Before it gets any more costly.

Already, according to the Sheaffer Pen Co., poor handwriting is costing the nation's business owners millions of dollars a year. Not to mention the headaches and frayed nerves.

Americans simply can't write. Seems like in recent years it has been fashionable to scrawl off your signature in some unintelligible hodge-podge of straight and curved lines. That practice quickly spread to other writing, with writers quickly losing the ability to take pen in hand and turn out any sort of legible script.

Sheaffer says department stores are particularly heavy losers because of clerks' inability to produce readable sales slips. Many concerns also have complained that the writing pinch has crippled their employment programs. Personnel managers often are unable to read the writing of job applicants. Often, they let good men get away because they have no way of finding out who they are.

The Herald probably suffers as much as anyone in Big Spring from poor handwriting. I'll bet we lose six or seven man-hours a day because the typeset-

ters and others can't read what someone had to say. School people also are becoming con-

cerned about writing, An article in Texas School Business recently pointed out that most schools aren't doing the job they used to with penmanship. There's a number of reasons for the breakdown, the school magazine said.

For one thing, there's no such thing as a standard writing instrument. The old pen staff and nib has been thrown out in favor of about 20 types of pens that write under water and everywhere except on

Both Texas School Business and the Sheaffer Company offered some suggestions for improved writing.

The five fundamentals for good script are proper slant, size, alignment, spacing and letter formation. If you get all those right, your writing is guaranteed to be readable.

Letter formation probably is the most important. Do it properly and your "a" won't look like an "o," the "n" won't resemble a "u" and you won't get the "p" and "q" mixed up.

So if you really want to learn how to write, get a good pen and practice. -WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Getting The Best Man For The Job

Both the Republicans and the Democrats have recently had their separate crosses to bear via public humiliation. But it is one woman's opinion that the chagrin cuts deepest with the Democrats. The GOP was betrayed by an amateur politician, but the Democrats received the unkindest cut of all from a professional.

It was an amateur, Maxwell H. Gluck, newly-appointed as ambassador to Ceylon, who snafued his party when he flunked his oral tests before a Senate committee. The Senate group was cruel enough to believe that Gluck should know of and be able to pronounce the names of the Prime Ministers of Ceylon (Solomon West Ridgway Dias Bandaranaike) and India (Jawaharlal Nehru).

Both are jawbreakers, all right. But Gluck will have done his country a tremendous service if this incident serves to focus the attention of the electorate on the hard fact that it and its Congressional representatives have always been too stingy to support the foreign service and our ambassadors in the manner required by diplomatic procedure.

In every administration, these ambassadorial plums have too often gone, not to qualified career diplomats, but to rich men who have made substantial contributions to the party treasury and are able to pay the necessary freight that Uncle Sam should have assumed decades

Much can and is forgiven on an Amateur Hour. But when the professionals throw a spanner in the works, it is something else again. The Democrats are red of face and snorting fire because an experienced professional politician of the true faith had the unmitigated gall to bestow a splendid political plum, not on a deserving Democrat, but on a non-pro qualified to do the best job under the circumstances.

This terrible betrayal of all party political principles is laid at the door of Joseph P. McMurray, State Housing Commissioner of New York (who didn't get that job because he's a political novice).

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When McMurray needed a person to become director of the State Housing Division's Management Bureau at a fat salary of \$11,320 annually, he broke every political rule and precept. He-I hesitate to describe the depths to which he sankran an advertisement in the papers in an attempt to find a qualified man for the job when qualified men-at least politically, and that's all that counts-were a dime a dozen in every Tammany clubhouse.

To compound his political felony, Mc-Murray then hired the man from among all the applicants who seemed best qualified-and never even asked his political affiliations.

Well, any sensible person will see that this sort of thing just won't do. The deserving Democrats and the party faithful saw it quicker than anyone else. If this type of cavalier job placement were allowed to continue, what would become of patronage, the very base on which future victories is built? It would be necessary to scratch the maxim dearest to the political heart: "To the victor belongs the spoils.

ing this great wrong, the qualified man simply melted out of the picture and Mc-Murray humbly admitted his gross error in handling the matter, whose only possible benefit would have accrued to the public. Joseph T. Sharkey, Democratic boss of Brooklyn, spoke for all right-thinking politicians of both parties when he called the situation to the attention of Governor Averell (Honest Ave) Harriman, with the sentiment, "What kind of a way is this to

run a railroad?" Methinks, if I may rearrange an adage, that politics is the art of the possible by the impossible. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc).

Walter Lippmann Crisis Planned For Arkansas Test

It is reasonably plain that Gov. Faubus put on his show at the Central High School in Little Rock, not in order to prevent disorder, but in order to nullify the decision of the Supreme Court. He has himself admitted that he was persuaded to act during a visit to Arkansas on Aug. 22 by the governor of Georgia. And although it has been denied from Georgia that the two governors reached an understanding, Gov. Faubus has in fact done precisely what he was told that Gov. Griffin was prepared to do in his state.

The circumstances of the whole affair indicate, indeed prove, that the governor's decision to use the National Guard to keep the Negro children out of the school was taken some time before there could have been any manifestation by the mob. We know on the highest local authority in Little Rock, that of the mayor and of the school board, that the mob disorder did not precede but has followed the intervention of the National Guard troops.

The mayor is insisting that the local

police were quite adequate to cope with any trouble that might have arisen if there had been no provocation by the governor's "unwarranted interference . . . to create tension where none existed." If the governor had really been concerned, as he pretends to be, with the danger of mob disorder, he would not have sent in the National Guard until there was some evidence that the local police were inadequate. What, in fact, he did was to supersede the local police before there was any disorder at all.

The governor's conduct in the affair makes it seem very likely that the crisis has been engineered, and that Arkansas was picked for an experiment, and that Gov. Faubus was hornswoggled into providing a test case for an adventure in nullification. It was a smart idea to pick Gov. Faubus and Arkansas. For the governor has not in the past been known as an absolute segregationist. Nor has the state of Arkansas been, like the states of the Deep South, irreconcilable, and there has been some integration in some of the Arkansas schools. If a precedent for outright nullification could be established in a state like Arkansas, there would be little to argue about if Georgia followed

There is very strong internal evidence

for believing that the Little Rock crisis was engineered in order to establish a pattern and a precedent for nullification. The evidence is in the fact that the actual situation in Little Rock was, before the governor intervened, the very opposite of the situation on which rests the case of the South. During the summer in the debate in the Senate on the civil rights bill, there came to be a national understanding by all sections of the country that integration is not to be imposed on Southern communities where the white citizens are predominantly opposed.

But in Little Rock the plan of integration was drawn up by the local school board, and it was explained for months to the civic organizations of Little Rock. It was, moreover, an extremely moderate plan-to admit nine Negro children among 1.900 white children, and to proceed gradually over a period of six years to admit a few more handfuls. The Little Rock plan called in fact for a token integration, just enough to establish symbolically the principle, not remotely enough to have any appreciable effect on the social order of the city. Gov. Faubus, and those with whom he

has thrown in his lot, are acting exactly as they would have acted if they intended to precipitate an irreconcilable conflict in the hope that the federal government will accept defeat. They have acted in a manner which, if they intended it, could not have been calculated more shrewdly to spoil the progress towards an understanding and an accommodation which the country owes to Sen. Russell of Georgia, to Sen. Lyndon Johnson and to Speaker Rayburn.

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The President cannot, it need hardly be said, retreat and surrender. Gov. Faubus has raised a critical issue which is whether the National Guard of a state may be used to prevent local communities within that state from obeying the law of the land. Is it the right of a state to employ military force to nullify the Constitution?

The President is bound, so it seems to me, not to consider that this affair is settled until a clear precedent has been established which rules out the use of the National Guard as an instrument of nullification.

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David Lawrence Court Decision Not Within Constitution

WASHINGTON — Letters from readers of these dispatches in recent months have asked this correspondent whether, in view of his criticism of the Supreme Court's decision of 1954, he himself believes in

"segregation" in the schools. An objective analyst of public affairs learns to subordinate his personal views to a dispassionate and impartial examination of the constitutional issues themselves. This writer, for example, was born in Philadelphia and was educated in "integrated" public schools in Buffalo, N.Y., where one of the star athletes of the football and basketball teams was a Negro and was one of the most popular personalities in the school. This writer recalls his friendship with him in those years and doesn't remember any untoward incidents involving Negroes ever occurring at the

high school in question. As for "integration" today, this correspondent has no personal objection to it and would not hesitate, if he were a student again, to enroll in an "integrated"

school Then why, it is asked, does the writer criticize the Supreme Court for declaring unconstitutional the state laws that deny Negro students entrance to public schools unless the races are separated?

The answer is that this correspondent firmly believes that the Supreme Court in its decision really violated the Constitution and actually accepted the doctrine that the Negro, despite his educational attainments in recent years, still feels "inferior" to the white man. The decision is to be deplored because it is a reflection on the Negroes and constitutes an insult to all those who take pride in their color.

Many people who talk glibly about the Supreme Court decision of 1954 have never taken the time to examine carefully what the Court really did say.

In the first place, the Court declared that all previous cases in history were decided by the highest tribunal on the theory that, if equal facilities in education were provided, then there was no violation of the 14th Amendment, which says that there must be "equal protection of the laws" to all citizens.

The Court, morevover, in its 1954 de-

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cision said: "We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in publie schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We

believe that it does." But why should the Negro students be formally stigmatized as a "minority group"? In the city of Washington, for instance, the Negroes in public schools far outnumber the white children, and this is true of various other localities in the country. The Supreme Court, however, introduces an "intangible" factor as follows:

"To separate them (Negro pupils) from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community and may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever

to be undone." But will Negroes concede that mere separation from a certain school creates among them a feeling of "inferiority"? How can anyone with pride of color accept the idea? If such a concept is valid, isn't the "inferiority" intensified when Negro students discover that many private schools in the same community are increasing their enrollment of children by claiming a constitutional right to bar Negroes? And is "inferiority" erased if the attitude of the white students toward Negroes or that of the Negroes toward whites during attendance at the "inte-

grated" public schools continues to be one of alleged disparagement? How can the Supreme Court control the thoughts and attitudes of any individual on so abstract a subject as "inferiority" or "superiority"? How can it "equalize" the feeling of the poor boy toward the rich boy with better clothes and an auto of his own? Will it be necessary to get federal injunctions, with a threat of jail penalties, to compel white and Negro students in the South to alter their mental attitudes toward one another in the play-

grounds of the school-also supported by public funds? There's nothing in the Constitution which permits the federal government to exercise any control over the educational process such as is involved in the right of each school board to assign pupils to any school or classroom that may seem desirable from the standpoint of educa-

tion or custom. Private schools now get tax exemptions from the federal and state governments. If the Surpreme Court carries its theories of federal power to a logical conclusion, it can also prohibit segregation in any private school. Will it next attack parochial schools on the ground that the Constitution permits no teaching of religion in the schools, and hence, theoretically the federal government has a right to say whether religion shall be taught in any schools that receive money benefits from

It is because the Supreme Court has abandoned long-standing precedents of constitutional law and sought to legislate in the fields of sociology and psychology that the 1954 decision has come under such vehement attack from lawyers and laymen. It has always seemed to this writer that questions of education and community life are matters for the states and local governments-not for the federal government in far-off Washington-to regulate. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

the federal or state governments?

Hal Boyle A Fable About Retirement

NEW YORK (P-They started ing fault with the way I do calling him "Old Jim" as a joke things." when, at 15. he was hired by the firm as a junior office boy.

head clerk. But they were no long- month in the town library. Ol Jim was proud of the gold smaller," he said.

presented him. "After all, where am I going?" he asked his wife, Mary. "Where suddenly blew up. can a man go when he's 65, and

"I don't know where you're go- to leave." ing, Jim," replied his wife, "but

I know where I'm going." could scrimp along with your pen- going out the door.

wouldn't hurt." "Is that the only reason you want to go to work?" asked her. We don't need the money." husband gently.

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foot all the time-and maybe find- way I keep house!

It was the worst blow of Old They were still calling him "Old Jim's life when Mary came home of Justice. Jim" when, 50 years later, he was a few nights later and announced retired-much against his will-as she had found a job at \$200 a 'Retirement makes a man

watch and \$500 farewell check the Old Jim felt ever smaller the firm gave him. But he didn't quite first day Mary, happy as a girl know what to do with the leather in kindergarten, went off to work. traveling bag the office staff had He moped and felt useless and

sorry for himself. Then one night his new world "Jim, this was my last day at they tell him they don't need him the library," said Mary. "I'm 65

now, and the board said I'd have The next morning Mary, stretching luxuriously with a wonderful 'Where?" asked Jim, surprised. feeling of idleness, awoke to find "Out to get a job," said Mary. no breakfast waiting. Old Jim "After all, I'm only 60 myself. We dressed in his best suit, was just

> "Where are you going?" "Out to look for a job." "At 70?" asked Mary.

"Well, to tell you the truth." "No. Jim, it isn't," said Mary. said Old Jim, "for the last five "To tell you the full truth, I've years I've had this place to myhad the house to myself during self during the day. At my age the day all these years we've been I'll be darned if I want a woman married. I just don't think I'd like underfoot all the time - sitting it to have a man around under- around and picking holes in the

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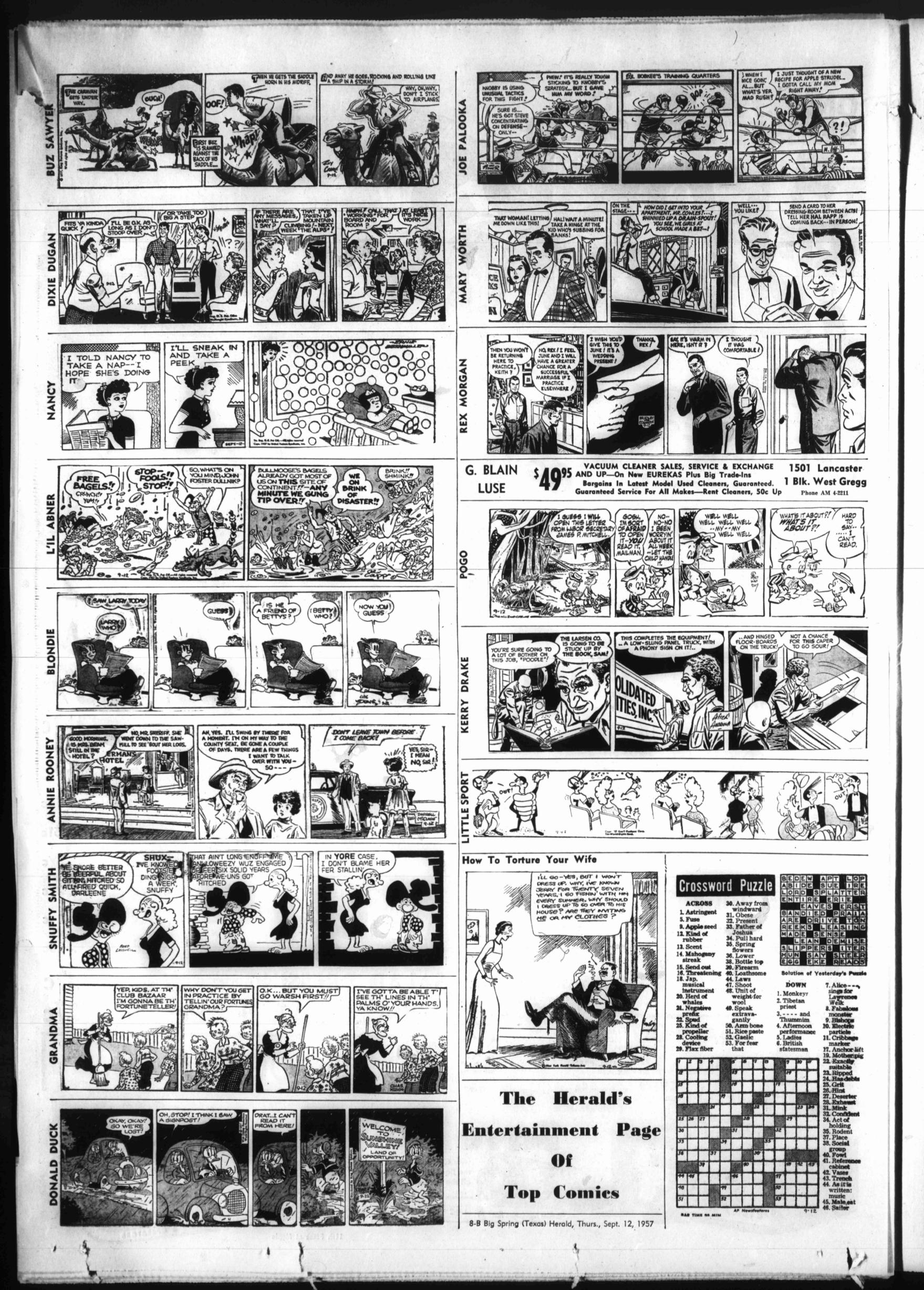




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Avert Phone Strike

NEW YORK AM-A spokesman \$1.95 an hour, or 53 cents an ho for the Western Electric Co. says below steel workers, 50 cents below steel workers.

negotiations today with telephone gas and electric workers, and 7

he sees a strong possibility that

In Washington yesterday, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of

CWA members would walk off

their jobs at 6 a.m. (local time)

Monday in all states except

Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-

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In New York last night

spokesman for WE, manufactur-

ing arm of the Bell Telephone

System, said at the end of a

"The union indicated a strong

possibility of a break in the dead-lock tomorrow, at the resumption

If this should happen, the

spokesman said, "we have every

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Beirne, in setting a date for the

strike, expressed hope the con-

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Beirne said that, in event of

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wages and length of a new contract. Beirne said management has offered wage increases averaging

about 9 cents an hour. He said the union wants an average boost of 111/2 cents. The company has been demanding a three-year contract, while the CWA seeks a one-year pact. The union president said tele-

phone workers, according to government wage statistics, average

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The company has said that unis needed to help producers meet higher cost and to encourage a magazine out of business," Atty. Arthur J. Crowley said yesion package demands, including larger production so imports can terday in his final argument to great lengths to protect them." America, announced that 54,000 fringe benefits, would cost about A walkout, according to Beirne,

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stalling phone equipment, and another 9,300 workers in 31 WE ers any difference between the incentive rate and the market price. Payments come from customs rebers would strike against Westceipts on imported wool Electric plants at Duluth, Don Clyde, president of the Na-Minn.; Lincoln, Neb.; New York

tional Wool Growers Assn., said City; and the Bell Telphone Labproduction costs have risen 7 per cent in two years. He said the wool Pickets appeared for several act seeks an annual production of hours yesterday at telephone ex-changes in Colorado, Utah, Arioutput has been nearly 75 million zona, New Mexico, Wyoming and pounds short of this. El Paso, Tex. No disturbance was "Now to accomplish the full in-

tent for which the act was insti-In ordering all pickets with- tuted-that of substantially moving drawn in the afternoon, H. V. toward the goal of increased wool Wagner, president of Local 8490 production-we as producers feel of the CWA, said union members that an incentive level of not less would report to work today and than 65 cents is necessary for the continue on the job until the na- 1958 marketing year," Clyde said. "Cost increases are continuing

tional strike deadline. The brief walkouts in the Rocky in freight rates, marketing costs, Mountain region, Wagner said, labor, interest rates, land costs, were called for "strategic reapprices of trucks, gasoline, grocerand were not "a wildcat ies and practically all other items strike." There was virtually no the sheep producer has to purinterruption of service. chase.

Confidential Trial Wool Incentive Called Witch Hunt

of California is trying to put Con-WASHINGTON A-A boost in the fidential out of business in a "witch hunt," the defense has contended at the magazine's criminal libel trial.

"The indictments were returned the increase on next year's wool not to punish someone but to put

"Confidential has the biggest Asst. Secretary of Agriculture "Confidential has the biggest Marvin McLain said a decision newsstand sale in the nation. A possibly will be made early in very large segment of the public reads it. It has a circulation of four million copies with at least 20 million readers.

Crowley told the jury that the issue of freedom of the press is

you end?" he asked. When you start out censoring you end up with book-burning. You may not like Confidential, but that doesn't mean you have the right to tell others that they

can't read it. If all the books that are not for teen-agers and adolescents are taken away, you will end up with suppression of to \$1,000. thought. Confidential and its sister mag- Visits Louisiana azine Whisper, and Marjorie and Fred Meade and the Hollywood

industry protects an element with- terday.

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"It is unfortunate," he said, "that a segment of movie people have brought disgrace upon Hollywood. But unlike the federal government that weeds out homosexuals and other undesirables, the motion picture industry goes to

Crowley asserted prosecution witnesses who testified about movie stars were brought to the witness stand "under coercion and

He charged, as he had earlier in the trial, that movie executives persuaded a starlet to perjure herself by giving Confidential a false affidavit so a libel suit could be

Crowley accused producer Paul when he testified for the prosecution that Mrs. Meade tried to blackmail him. Gregory had said that Mrs. Meade told him he could keep a scandal story about himself, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester and Robert Mitchum out of Confidential by paying \$800

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