BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon. High today 90, low tonight 65, high

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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"I want to prevent the tragedy

that we have shared together—a mother and you, Mr. Motorist.

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# For Meeting With Ike

#### Pendleton's Perfect Panacea

According to superstition, this is the day you should stood in bed. Friday the Thirteenth-Foolish Friday, Black Cat Day, a day to beware of walking under ladders, to lay off breaking mirrors, to toss salt over the old left shoulder, and all that sort of thing. But Joe Pendleton, 1611 E. 17th, peacefully contemplates the perfect panacea. Mr. Pendleton "just stood in bed"-for a little while, anyhow. (Photo

## Aircraft Executive To Speak At Webb

#### **Auto Hits Small Boy**

man is hospitalized at the base

The boy, Terry Smith, 21/2, was hit by a car in the 800 block of NE 8th. Driver of the car was Carl Todd. The boy is the son of S.Sgt. Teddy Smith of Webb.

cials said the child has a possible was commander of the Eastern

Todd told police that he was driving down the street about 15 m.p.h. when the boy ran out of a clump of sunflowers and in front N. Y. He has served as president of the car, He said the incident occurred so fast that he didn't have and was secretary to the mayor

#### Postponed Again

nuclear test blast, but one scheduled for tonight still in on — subject to a weather evaluation. The shot, code named Fizeau, tentatively is scheduled for firing at 5 p.m., PDT.

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| Roach, 608 Douglas, told police of ficers. Willie was later taken to las County special grand jury convinced me that I am woefully unprepared to answer, under oath, all the questions about these complex matters," Cage said in a written statement that he read to the plant of the leading producers of military aircraft, including the litary with stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Leibount stand before me in court and spit at me," Le

# Jinxed Today Cage Angers House

The speaker was due to arrive day. here this afternoon in a company Lufkin and Texarkana had zero plane. He spent last night in Fort visibility.

at Amarillo. Graduation exercises are to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb forecast.

their wings. Also on the speaker's platform the Weather Bureau said. after running in front of a car on tonight will be Maj. Gen. Norris the Northside Thursday evening. B. Harbold, USAF retired. His son,

is a member of the graduating man 1.45, Beaumont 1.72, Mineral Gen. Harbold graduated from tonio 90. Abilene 72. Houston 64. West Point in 1928 and received Austin .62, Beeville .30, Galveston his wings at Kelly Field in 1929. .14, College Station and Junction At the base this morning, offi- Until his retirement recently, he .12, Wichita Falls .10, Victoria .08,

president of Bell Aircraft Corp.

## Weather In **Texas Gets**

## quarters at Stewart AFB, N. Y. His son also is a West Point grad- Boy Hospitalized

## Some Things Can't Be Erased addressed to "Dear Mr. Motor- and over again.

"I am not writing this to you feel sorry for you. I can still see to remind you all over again," the those smiling little faces as they

wave me goodby.' The letter was signed. Under the signature this postscript: "Another year. And once again your flowers arrive. They are beautiful. Thank you.'

The newspaper sent tle faces smiled as they waved me Charles Neiswender to investigate. He talked with a close ly went on their way to school. I friend of the letter writer. She told him the letter was written four years ago on the first anniversary of the tragedy. It was written but never intended to be them once more. . . . Then I saw mailed to the man who was drivyou take that corner — tires ing the car. The friend sent the

"What was your hurry? Were you late for work? Were you anit yesterday. The motorist? He still sends the mother flow-"Surely not my three. I am sure you would not want to run your

children's death. screaming tires over their happy faces intentionally, erasing forever the smiles they had for me.

And the mother:

She couldn't write a letter now.

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For in her mind she still waves

force had been used to put down row's meeting might be the first And the mother?

# **Over Hungary**

An attempt by Burma to soften a new resolution condemning Rus-sia for the bloody intervention in Hungary appeared headed for de-the conference in advance, but "I feel the same—noperul Fau-isms alone won't solve these prob-lems," Hays said.
"Under our Anglo-Saxon law

One Burmese amendment, for

suppression of last fall's anti-Rustion would endorse the report of the Assembly's five-nation special "particularly after they said what

become special representative on troversy in Little Rock. the Hungarian problem and "take such steps as he deems appropriate" to get Soviet troops with
"I couldn't say," Faubus replied. "It's a possibility there might be others."

extraneous issues which can only serve to heighten international tension and even do harm to the cause of the Hungarian people." He said to change "condemns"

venile disrespect yesterday as he

Leibowitz said the chair-throw-

ing occurred in Queens a few

In all of yesterday's maneuver-Several committee members ing, Cage answered two questions pledged that Cage would be called in his first appearance under oath at a public hearing. He told his At an impromptu press confer- name and said he now made his ence following the recess, Cage residence in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

> "I decline to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate or tend to incriminate me.'

The committee decided that if they forced Cage to answer its utes with the Austin grand jury questions over his plea then Cage of Buffalo before entering indus-try. He became assistant to the boy Thursday afternoon.

Inspiralized at Big Spring Inspiral and Substitute Austin grant of Monday. He refused again yester-day to say whether he had taken questions when actually brought to months ago. He said the chair struck the judge on the head and "nobody ever heard a word about

## U.N. Intent On **Strong Protest**

Faubus Boards Plane

U.S. sources said the United Burma yesterday.

Since the sponsors make up nearly half the 81 U.N. members, the general expectation is that the ularly after the President and his amendments will be defeated and the resolution will pass unchanged letter to the paper, which printed tonight or tomorrow.

Besides condemning the Soviet ers on each anniversary of the sian revolt in Hungary, the resolu-

Burmese Delegate U Thant told his colleagues in the Assembly, "Our objective is the welfare of the Hungarian people."

"Let us not," he said, "inject extraneous issues which can only and the was not in a position to local authorities. Atty. Gen. Brownell said this is in line with the Justice Department's desire to be of all possible assistance to local authorities regarding violations of law.

Brownell said the information is answer.

to "deplores" would produce a assistant, tonight.

portant "to avoid any letdowns if by the FBI.

## Governor Says He's Optimistic

Control E. Faubus took off today for a history-making conference we don't come to a solution." He did not elaborate on this point.

Hays probably will join Faubus with President Eisenhower on the in at least some of the discussion aggravated federal-state integra- with Eisenhower. tion problem at Little Rock.
"I feel the same—hopeful" Fauas I believe they have, that legal-

Hungary appeared headed for de-feat today. I'm optimistic." The governor, accompanied by

States and the other 36 sponsors Arnold Sikes, his executive assistof the resolution now before the ant, and Rep. Brooks Hays (D-U.N. General Assembly could not Ark) left in a small two-motor accept amendments offered by Aero-Commander belonging to the Brown Aero Corp. of Dallas, Tex. Asked whether he was annoyed

example, would change the word by the "throw in the sponge" comment by a television commentator yesterday, Faubus said: "No, I wasn't annoyed-partic-

> aide made the statements denying it. Did he consider that the expression might have weakened the possibility of a solution of the prob-

"But, Mr. Motorist, children are very forgiving in life and— I'm sure—in death. They would if they could, pat your hand and feel sad because of that one tragic rows in her mind she still waves mittee found that soviet armed force had been used to put down a spontaneous national uprising.

The tragedy was too much. She is in a mental hospital, hopelessly insane.

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drawn from Hungary and free Both the governor and elections held there.

have a preliminary private meet-ing, perhaps in Providence, with Sherman Adams, top presidential

In mid-afternoon angry probers released Cage with a series of caustic reprimands for welching on earlier offers to tell all about the defunct insurance firm.

"You have brought the committee a rotten egg and me thinks the a rotten egg and me thinks the a rotten egg and me thinks the are just too many ramifications."

Sen. Charles Herring, whose Senate Investigating Committee has ordered Cage to testify before has ordered Cage to testify before the arction of the problem of not only Little Rock and the South but of the nation."

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#### he thought these "flexibilities" might be in the struggle over integrating Central High School in Little Rock. "I have some definite ideas and think the President and the governor have, too.

there are certain flexibilities.'

Hays declined to specify what

"It may take several keys to open this door but if any one of them is found it will be a long

step toward a solution," Hays Faubus is under summons to

appear in federal court Sept. 20, for a hearing on a preliminary injunction to stop interference with the integration of the school.

Department said today it has in-formation of "possible signifi-cance" concerning the dynamiting of the Hattie Cotton School in Rep. Nashville, Tenn., and is turning it

being turned over to Nashville au-Hays told reporters he hoped to thorities by the Federal Bureau of

This was the first formal an-nouncement that FBI agents had taken a hand in investigating the

ons.

Hays said also he felt it is im-

## NEW YORK OF — A Brooklyn Judge says teen-age defendants have been brazenly defying the length of the Children chairs and inkwells and threatening the lives of presiding justices. Kings County Judge Samuel S. Post Is Scheduled

a three-day Golden Jubilee, look- period. ing back to 1907 when C. W. Post, wealthy breakfast food magnate government aid, he spent \$50,000 from Battle Creek, Mich., began on "rain battles" for the parched a unique colonization experiment. lands. On the theory through He bought 333 square miles of many wars that cannonading West Texas land and founded his brought on rain, Post trained men

the installment plan. wagons, and 72 of Missouri's fin- from kites. A ten-day rainy period est mules, hauled supplies to Post.

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He advertised the Post, Tex., community as he had advertised dynamite. Postum. Big excursions from the Midwest brought settlers to look. If they bought a farm, Post paid

Post wanted to prove that given

the opportunity-even in the midst of the 1907 depression—free men could establish a farm community in the Texas cattle country. His town-building exploits were varied and many. He started a War I in 1917 there were 24,000 textile mill to process cotton from nearby fields. Today it is the town's biggest industry, with over 450 workers and a million dollar annual payroll.

Post built a fine home, with a contraction of the pounds of dynamite still stored in Post.

Fearing German agents might blow up the town, permission was obtained to blow up the dynamite and on April 17, 1017. textile mill to process cotton from

floors of bedrooms, bathrooms for the rain maker's experiments. and servants quarters. Now it is a funeral home. With projects well started, Post

died in 1914. The Post interests continue in West Texas, with land and oil properties.

His daughter, Mrs. Merriweather Post of Washington, will come to West Texas for the Jubilee in a special railway car. She will be one of the central figures of the celebration. Monday at noon she will be host at a barbecue for 5,000 people—heralded the biggest meal ever served in Post. Mrs. Post is one of the richest

women in the nation and a famous Washington hostess. She will dedicate the site of a statue of her father to be erected in the town. The Jubilee includes a parade Saturday, religious cere monies Sunday, and the barbecue Monday. A historical cavalcade runs

West Texas town starts Saturday were sensational during the 1910-14

With doggedness and without town 70 miles from the railway at Big Spring. He built sturdy farm homes, barns, fences and windmills, and sold them to settlers on cause rain. During the fourth battle, in June, 1911, 250 two-pound A mule train with 24 bright new dynamite shots were exploded

Bigger battles were planned for 1912. In one, 9,000 pounds of dynamite was exploded and 12,000 pounds in another. But drought conditions set in and battle after battle ended rainless.

Post never lost faith in his experiments, but his heirs were less enthusiastic. When the U.S. entered World

Post built a fine home, with a and on April 17, 1917, a tremen-living room 84 feet long, and two dous explosion sounded requiem

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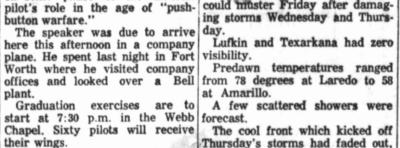
LAMESA-The Welch community | heifer, 2-years-old-and-under-3 class took top honors with its educational and Bessire showed the first and exhibit at the 1957 South Plains second place animal in the heifer, Fair and Welch took first place in 4-months-old-and-under-1-year dithe community exhibit division. vision. Evans also showed the O'Donnell copped the honors in champion female of the junior di-

First top place award of the female and Robert Bessire showed 1957 show went to the Dawson FFA the reserve champion. Both are and its educational exhibit: Lamesa FFA took second and O'Don-Evans had the winner in the Winners in the poultry division

were as follows:turkey tom. Sam Stringer, Lamesa; turkey hens, Don Vogler, Lamesa, first; James Aten, Lamesa second; pens of turkeys (1 tom, 2 hens) Charles Vogler, Lamesa, first, Floyd McDan-Capturing the top three awards

for his capon entries was Larry James of O'Donnell; J. W. Graham of Lamesa won first in the Leghorn class: Jerry Raines, Lamesa, Best pen of three, laying type

chickens, Don Rebber, Lamesa; best pen of three meat-type chicken. J. D. Evans, O'Donnell first place with his entry in the doe rabbit class and Gary Essary, Lamesa, first place, buck rabbit



Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in-2nd Lt. Norris B. Harbold Jr., also cluded: Lufkin 2.26 inches, Sher-Wells .92, San Angelo and San An-

## Air Defense Command with head-

Nine-year-old Willie Roach is hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital

civilian aircraft will address jet pilots of Class 57-U during graduation exercises at Webb Air Force Base tonight.

He is Leston Paul Faneuf Sr., president of Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y. His son, 2nd Lt.

Faneuf, ex-school teacher, former newspaperman and Buffalo civic leader, hasn't announced his subject, but is expected to speak on some phase of the aircraft pilot's role in the age of "pushbutton warfare."

Friday the 13th appeared to have jinx on Texas weather.

Some fog along the Louisiana border and a sprinkle at Abilene was about all the Weatherman could muster Friday after damaging storms Wednesday and Thursbuffalo, N. Y. His son, 2nd Lt.

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> would incriminate him. In mid-afternoon angry probers

and his attorney, M. R. Irion of Dallas, went out of their way to read from a piece of paper: deny that Cage had made any deal with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade Cage talked with Wade and the Dallas County grand jury for

four days but spent only ten min-

ostponed Again

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P)—
ATOMIC TEST SITE SITE SITE SITE SITE SITE The boy was beaten in the 600 refuge in the 5th Amendment, or trial.

House Investigating Committee Cage added that he could "genthat he was afraid anything he eralize" on the ICT boom and bust

said about the ICT Insurance Co. "but to be specific would be im-"Cage has never known the

"You have brought the committee a rotten egg and me thinks it stinks to high heaven," charged Rep. Reagan Huffman of Marshall, his voice shaking with an-In Juvenile Court

> law in Children's Court-hurling To the other 21 questions he Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz cited examples of ju-

charged two grand juries on methods of dealing with youthful



#### Displaced Louisianian

This young pelican, more at home in the swamps of Louisiana, shown with the pelican, discovered the bird flapping around with somehow found his way into West Texas and wound up in a pen an injured wing and took him into custody. He later turned him



Peaceful Integration

Negro and white children eat side by side in the Ninde S. Wilder Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. The school opened this year with an enrollment of 26 Negroes among its 660 students. There were no disturbances of any kind. The children are not identified

## **HCJC Board Hears Enrollment Reports**

Reports of increased enrollment the National Education Association. by full time students were re- the Texas Junior College Asso-County Junior College at their Association. meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to ment for the fiscal year ended ter was about 875 miles southeast the president and director of the night school, told the board that based on the first day's registration, it was certain that the fulltime load would be greater. It was not improbable that the number of this class of students would reach 300. Indicative as to the student load was the fact that the bookstore, despite heavier stocking, had exhausted books in three cate-

So far more than 500 have regadult education program for which registration will begin on Sept. 23, said Dr. Baker.

The board approved the expenditure of \$565 for an instructors (special demonstration - lecture) desk in the agriculture department lecture room. Also approved was the expenditure for \$440 for 100 steel folding chairs.

Reports to the board reflected that the science wing was virtually complete since its remodeling for new laboratories for quantitative and qualitative chemistry.

The board approved the cooperative plan whereby it pays half of the faculty membership fees in professional organizations such as

#### Confidential **Defense Hits** 'War Chest'

LOS ANGELES (A) - The defense in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial, claiming that the movie industry raised a \$350, 000 "war chest" to attack the magazine, says the money should be used instead to clean house in Hollywood.

Atty. Arthur J. Crowley, making his final argument to the jury, said the Hollywood studios should spend the money in a campaign to clean out your homosexuals and nymphomaniacs and dope fiends. He said that "for 30 years Hollywood has winked at homosexual-

And the defense attorney accused the prosecution of "sacrificing freedom of the press on the altar of expediency to cover up people who walk around this town like they wear the purple of an-

Crowley has charged repeatedly through the long trial that the movie industry raised \$350,000 "and joined in a conspiracy" to put Confidential out of business.

Crowley leveled the heaviest attack of his argument against producer Paul Gregory, a prosecution witness who testified that Mrs. Marjorie Meade, a defendant, tried to blackmail him to keep a story out of Confidential.

Crowley called Gregory "a liar" who was out to get revenge because Confidential published a story titled "The Lowdown on Paul Gregory.

The defense attorney expects to complete his summation today. A closing statement by Rep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi will follow. The case will be given to the jurors, probably Monday.

On trial along with Confidential and Mrs. Meade are her husband Fred; Whisper magazine; Hollywood Research, Inc.; and Publish er's Distributing Corp.

#### **Parents Punished**

MEDIA, Pa. 49 - The senior judge of Delaware County has served notice that the parents of persistently reckless teen-age drivers may lose their own driv-ing privileges. Judge Henry G. Sweeney said such action could be taken by invoking a section of the State Motor Vehicle Code involv-

## Disillusioned Negro Girl Leaves School

tense when I walked in the corri- Three other young Negroes in dors because then I was all alone three other white schools here and I never knew what they were They never came in front of Dorothy was greeted on the first

me. They always stood in back. day by spitting and stone-throw-"If I turned around, there were ing. 20 or 30 of them. How could I say which one did something?" That, in a few sentences, is why she said, and then smashed in the Dorothy Counts, 15-year-old Negro, rear window of her family's car says she isn't going back to all- as her brother waited to take her white Harding High School.

Her father, the Rev. H. L. Counts, an instructor in religion time," Dorothy said yesterday as at Johnson C. Smith University she remained at home. "I didn't here, made the withdrawal an- mind the names. But I was afraid nouncement last night. "It is with compassion for our cally

native land and love for our

student at Harding High what they might do. Somebody School," he said. "As long as we felt that she could be protected from bodily injury and insults within the school walls and upon the school premises, we were willing to grant her

desire to study at Harding. "Contrary to this optimistic view, her experiences at school Wednesday disillusioned our faith and left us no alternative." Dorothy started classes last week at previously all-white Hard-

#### Carrie No Threat To Mainland Now

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-The Weather Bureau was ready today to write off Hurricane Carrie as a threat to the eastern United States as the season's third tropical storm continued northward in the At-

Carrie packed winds up to 110 miles per hour around the center but was expected to stay on its northward course. The Weather Bureau said, "It appears unlikely ceived by trustees of Howard ciation, the Texas State Teachers that this hurricane will endanger the coastal areas of the United States." Final monthly financial state-

At 5 a.m., EST, the storm cen-Aug. 31 was adopted, showing re- of Bermuda and 1,750 miles east ceipts of \$341,067 and disburse- of Miami. ments of \$358,549 from the general The storm was moving north at

#### Court Issues Injunction In **Nashville Race Situation**

court order prohibiting any interference with school integration

Besides banning acts intende have met with little difficulty. But to keep Negroes out of racially mixed first-grade classes, the order specifically forbids boycotts of the newly integrated grammar schools. Six schools end their first cornered piece of tin at her head, week of integration today, after two days of surface calm. U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller issued the temporary order

yesterday at the request of city "I was afraid then for the first and school officials. They asked for it to bolster a police gettough policy in dealing with racial flareups since 15 Negroes reported what they might do to me physifor classes along with about 2,000 white first-graders Monday. Miller ordered the integration.

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daughter that we withdraw her as my parents. I just didn't know The order is similar to one un kicked me Monday. I didn't know what these little things might lead Friday 13th Club

> "But I just don't want them to think they've won a victory. 1 think it will be easier for other Negroes to go to Harding someday because I did go . . . even if I didn't go back.' After her father announced her

home for lunch.

withdrawal, J. P. Hobson, vice loaded with "horros d'oeuvers." chairman of the city school board. said the board had had no report ared bumbles, fried grasshopof any misconduct within the per, fried ants, lotus flower roots, school "that would give reason salted cherry blossoms, fricasseed for withdrawal of any student. Whale skin, roasted caterpillars, While we sympathize with the girl fried worms and rattlesnake and her parents, we do not feel meat. These delicacies were there is justification ter withdraw- brought from Japan by a food al x x x

to Harding in the first place? "I thought it would be a nice experience," she said. "I love to make friends and meet new peo-"I had no idea the kids would

Why did Dorothy choose to go the club.

react as they did. I think some of the kids would have liked to be nice, but they acted like they were

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)—City officials armed Nashville police today with copies of a broad federal
court order prohibiting any later.

Was sent to the workhouse after
failing to pay a \$200 fine on disorderly conduct, vagrancy and
loitering charges.

McCurio, who has preached to

It also names Kasper, the Rev. John McCurio, itinerant preacher the same city charges. He was from Albuquerque, N.M.; and 10 held in city jail in lieu of \$200 Nashville area residents as defendants. In addition, it strikes out broadly at "other persons now or hereafter in active concert with them"-that is, others who conspire with the named de-

Judge Miller has ordered hearing Monday on whether to replace the stop-gap restrainer with temporary injunction Mayor Ben West said city po-

terday, promptly landed in David-son County jail, where he is held without bond on a state charge of inciting to riot, based on his anti-integration speeches here. He was sent to the workhouse after

McCurio, who has preached to Kasper-led segregationist rallies, also was arrested last night on bond

Wherebouts of the other defendants named in the injunction was not known. Violence reached a high point here early Tuesday when a dy-namite blast damaged Hattie Cota ton school, one of the integrated

In the wake of the blast other incidents, attendance at the an ounce. remaining five schools fell sharply. It picked up slightly yesterday, licemen will read the order to any crowds gathering "in front of or but still ran less than 50 per cent

grammar schools.



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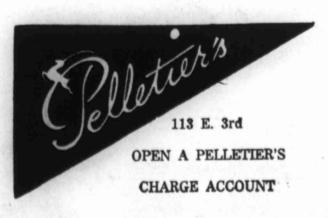
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#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Actress Sees Benefit In Making A 'Change'

Stewart was brought to Hollywood 18 at the time. I caked my face she was one of New York's top with what I thought was a glamor- ity?" based on the Bible passage, models. She attributes her suc- ous make-up and wore a pretty ter- John : 1-14, followed with a prayer cess in acting to her ability to rible dress. look completely different.

"Elaine, you look so different. I didn't know you," he said. 'This is the first time I've been on the lot as a brunette," she ex- nothing more appealing than a plained to me. "When I got my lovely skin. contract at UI, I was a platinum

"You look very pretty," he replied, "but like a different girl." "I think the saying, 'Gentlemen

"I was a brunette in New York

'The Tattered Dress' and in 'Night it is a combination of both mental church Thursday morning. Passage,' both good parts." "I think it does everyone good to change around," Elaine continued, "provided you know who you

are in the first place. You must be honest and analytical and know where you fall short. It pays to be your own most severe critic. "When I went to New York I didn't know beans about clothes or

make-up but I did know that I wanted to be an actress, and I felt modeling was a good way to get a Hollywood contract.

"I believe in aiming high, so I

the top agency for models," Elaine **MOLLYWOOD** — Before Elaine laughed as she reminisced. "I was

"Mr. Conover looked me over. think changing around is 'You have regular features,' he good," she continued over lunch. said, 'and should photograph well. As Elaine said this a producer Go home, wash your face, put on walked over to our table and stood a simple black dress and come

"Teen-agers have a beauty all their own, a freshness which a lot

crystal bowls of purple asters "It is so easy to fall into the soap and water routine you used "Do you like it?" Elaine asked at school and not do anything more about it until your skin is dried out and you have lines around your

"There is a relation between prefer blondes,' is for the birds," what you eat and the condition of your skin.

"I don't think you can have and I had just as much attention glamour without good health. It Vineyard," members of the Bap- were Mrs. Delmon Thompson, 1,000 booklets. as any blonde. I was blonde in also comes from within. In fact tist Temple WMS met at the Mrs. T. H. McCann and Mrs.

> and physical fitness. ELAINE STEWART'S LEAFLET Elaine believes that every girl can have sex appeal and be glamorous if she follows the basic rules. In Leaflet M-45 she tells the three basic classifications of glamour and how to apply them individually. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send only 5 cents and a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to

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With the coming of September, Department. ing their social meetings and the can release the story while it is study clubs their opening teas, the work seems to be getting off to a parties, teas and other social week and 11 a.m. on Saturday for fast start. This is when the duties events. of the publicity chairmen begin.

which is kept by so many. This may include stories of the may be left out entirely. held; advance notices of meetings, place at the first or the middle of pages is Friday at 12 noon.

BE PROMPT

A story which comes to the desk

Publicity for these groups means a day or two late—or even older—much, in order that the public may cannot be given as much space know what the organization is do- as the one which happened the ing, as well as for the pressbook, day before. In case there is a shortage of space, the older story meetings after they have been The party or meeting which took

pictures and features on special the week ceases to be news by the activities. Publicity chairmen, end of the week. That's the reason ever on the lookout for better reports should never be held just press stories for their organiza- for the sake of having them aptions, might do well to observe at pear in Sunday's edition. least two elements in reporting the Another time element is the

Those making plans to go to

Boland, Roy Low and Mrs. Nina

Horton will probably attend the

Refreshments were served to 12,

with an out of town guest, A. S.

Bettley of San Angelo, son-in-law

Mrs. Donald Barber was honor-

afternoon session.

of Mrs. Compton.

#### Indoor Sports Club To Observe Anniversary

Members of the Indoor Sports | land. Set for 10 a.m., the meeting niversary of the founding of the lo- Cafeteria. cal club on Sept. 26, it was an-

The club gathered in the Girl dia Arrick, past president; Mrs. Scout Little House for a business H. M. Compton, Hugh Compton, session, during which plans were Courtney Davies, Vivian Kinard, discussed for the birthday observ- Shelby Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Also planned was attendance at James, president of the Good the meeting of the board of direc- Sports Club. Mr. and Mrs. James tors, scheduled for Sept. 22 in Mid-

#### Berta Beckett Has Sept. Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon Mrs. Barber Honored was given for the Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of First Bap At Party By Friends tist Church Thursday at the church. The group met in the education hall of the church.

ed by a group of friends recently Mrs. Della K. Agnell offered when they met at the home of Mrs. the invocation, and members sang J. D. Rowland and presented her 'Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross.' Mrs. S. H. Gibson was at the pl Mrs. G. J. Couch brought the and Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

meditation on "Is God A Real-

by Mrs. A. L. Wasson. A nominating committee was appointed composed of Mrs. J. H. Greene Mrs J. P. Dodge and Mrs. L. M. Gary. The committee will

report on nominations for officers at the October meeting. Mrs. R. V. Jones dismissed the group with a prayer.

from Miss Olivarez.

Seventeen attended.

FIRST BAPTIST

Luther Club

Has Election

Home Demonstration Club Thurs-

day was Mrs. Louis Underwood.

Of Officers

Mrs. Earnest Williamson.

Dean Self, council delegate.

of a family business center.

Baptist Church in San Antonio.

**Baptists** Continue Prayer Week Sessions

Mrs. Tommy Boswell led the Pictures of the six state execugroup in the opening song "Our tives of the organization were pre-Best" and the song for the week sented, and an offering was taken "I Want to Be a Worker." Mrs. for the state missions.

John Lucas gave the devotion using the song title for her subject. dismissal prayer. Special music "Speak to My This morning, the last of the Heart," was sung by Jimmie Bengatherings was held at the church. nett, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. with the program presented by the members of the Lucille Reagan Mrs. Robert Hill was in charge

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered

of the program and brought the



#### Jumper, Blouse

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vice president; Mrs. Edward Simp- 39-inch; blouse, 3 yards. Send 35c in coins for this pattern son, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Harrison, reporter and Mrs. to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, spoke York 18, N. Y. to the club on the arrangement | Don't miss the new sewing man-

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Mrs. Self will be hostess on Sept. spiring pattern book filled with all-26. Eleven attended the meeting season styles. Gift pattern printed

observe. That means the last minute that we can receive stories, clubs and other organizations start their meetings and activities; with some of the P-TA groups haven with some of the P-TA groups haven the area of the page layout, or plan, back to the composing room.

BE PROMPT

The first is promptness. The get our copy in and get the page layout, or plan, back to the composing room.

> taking news. If the story is long, we'd like it as far ahead of the deadline as possible in order to give more time for the write-up. If a picture is to be used in Sunday's paper, we ask that it be brought in by Thursday afternoon, if possible. The deadline for accepting pictures for the Sunday

The chairman's time and that of the staff member will be saved if notes are made in the meeting and organized before the news is given

BE ACCURATE The second phase is accuracy. Check on the spelling of all names, being sure to get the husbands' names or initials. Members may call each other by first names in the club, but that will not be sufficient to identify them to the pub-

Correct spelling of guests Club will celebrate the eighth an will be held in the Town House names is important, too, whether they are speakers or just visiting the group. In reporting the topic nounced at a meeting of the group, the meeting are Dollie Ward, used by a speaker, it is most impresident of the local club; Clau- portant that it be given correctly. It will add to the interest of the story if a few facts can be given from the speech.

REPORT PROJECTS The business of the organization, such as minutes read and treasurer's report given, will not rate much news value. However, if the club has a special project, an account of it may be developed into a

Miss Smith In the calendar of club meetings, which is published each Sunday, meetings are announced as they are scheduled in our office. Any change of meeting date, time, time, place, or any unusual devel-Thursday evening in the home opment in this connection should of Mrs. Jordan Grooms. be called to our attention by Thursday afternoon. Edward G. Doolittle of Guilford.

From the chairman's observance of these rules should come better press notices for her club; these in turn will go to make up a better scrapbook, and who Hostesses for the affair included knows, we may have pressbook Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. J. H. Barber winners in all divisions of the dis- and silver leaves framing a copy trict and state club conventions!

### Altrusa Club Names Convention Delegates

Thursday, delegates were named alternate. Planning to go to the Bishop, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. to attend the convention of Dis- meeting on the second day are Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Herbert Kea-Luncheon was served at a long trict Nine scheduled for Abilene J. B. Apple, president of the local ton, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. of make-up spoils. To me there is table marked at intervals with Oct. 18-20. The club met at Cokers club, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. R. D. M. J. Stratton. Restaurant for a luncheon. Mrs. Loyd Wooten will be del-

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin volunteered to serve as representative of the club to the Mental Health Asso-

Presented as a project was the printing of pamphlets to be dis- Civil Defense was discussed by of the commission, and will pay for Settles Hotel.

It was announced by Mrs. R. V. preparation and told the group

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tributed by the Citizens Traffic W. D. Berry, chairman of the local Commission. The club accepted the CD committee, when members of recommendation, made by Mrs. the Ladies T&P Safety Council Obie Bristow, legislative chairman met Thursday afternoon at the The speaker explained the local

Middleton that the club yearbooks that there is not an adequate are at the printing shop and will warning system for Big Spring. be distributed soon. Mrs. Raymond He advised them that work is be-River reminded the group that the ing done to form a better system. Cancer Society is in need of clean Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Mrs. J. W. Forrester, who served

sheets for use in making cancer Webb, Mrs. C. S. Baldwin and A social will be held at the home refreshments to 19. This included of Mrs. A. C. Bass with the date a guest, Mrs. J. G. Davis, and a and time to be announced later. new member, Mrs. C. E. Williams.

#### Meetings Begin For P-TA At East Ward, C-Heights

ing Thursday afternoon at the Burnett.

M. R. Turner, principal, who Davis's first grade section.

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian pastor, gave the devotion on "Opening of a New Year season was the one held by memin Religion of Children." Commit- bers of the College Heights P-TA tee reports included one from Mrs. Bluford Turner on safety and the installation of signals at 6th and outlined and explained, and it was Goliad and 6th and State.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, president, distributed soon. introduced all committee chairmen. it was announced that the East into the organization. Ward P-TA again would sponsor Mrs. Joe Kimbell as chairman. to about 100

First meeting of the year drew | Named to the VA committee were 141 to the East Ward P-TA meet- Mrs. Iva Brady and Mrs. Earl

Receipt of a check for \$11 from spoke briefly on "Cooperation," the South Ward P-TA, which has introduced new teachers and wel- gone out of existence with absorpcomed returning teachers. The tion of the school by other dis room count was won by Mrs. R. F. tricts, was announced. The unit al-COLLEGE HEIGHTS Another "first meeting" of the

at the school Thursday The program for the year was announced that yearbooks will be

Parents of the children in South The date for the Halloween carni- Ward, which has been absorbed val was pegged on Oct. 31, and by College Heights, were welcomed There was a get-acquainted pe-

sale of U. S. Saving Stamps with riod and refreshments were served

## Epsilon Sigma Alpha Begins Fall Activities

ma Alpha Sorority were remind- paper sacks and distributed from ed Thursday evening that it is a table covered in a red and

Refreshments, served by host-

#### P-TA Council Has First Meeting

morning in the school administrative office.

She stressed the fact that volunteers are needed to work with the

association. A school of instruction is planned FHA Girls Have for P-TA workers, and the final plans will be announced. It was decided to continue the sale of savings stamps in the schools as was done last year.

Floyd Parsons, school superintendent, spoke to the council on Spring High School went on a the importance of having a program on the subject of citizenship. A special project of the council is the scholarship to be given to ments by W. D. Draper of Faye's a student attending Howard Counstaff. One consisted of yara, thistle

Mrs. J. H. Homan was in charge of the meeting, which 27 attended.

#### Mrs. Helms Hosts Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, was Bethany SS Class the honoree at a bridal tea given

Mrs. L. R. Helms was hostess Thursday for the monthly business and social meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of East

Conn. The couple will be married Fourth Baptist Church. Sunday at the First Methodist The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Aqua and white were featured and Mrs. Paschal Harris brought on the tea table, with aqua mums the devotion. Reports were given by team captains and officers. "Wedding March" from

Mrs. Ernest Stewart closed the session with a prayer. Refreshments were served to 10

Paralleling a back to school esses, Bo Bowen and Frances theme, members of Epsilon Sig-Bartlett, were snacks done up in time for the group's work to be- white checked cloth. A poster said "Back to ESA."

The meeting was held in the Nurses Home at the VA Hospital. Elected to fill vacancies, which have occurred during the summer were Mrs. R. S. Tawater, vice president, and Mrs. Doug Ward,

A report on the polic meeting, held in Midland recently, was given by the president, Mrs. Tolford Durham. A delegate will be named to represent the sorority at the The first meeting of the City Mental Health Association, Mem-P-TA Council was held Thursday bers voted to sell candy to assist their welfare fund.

Ten were present to hear the Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator program presented by Barbara of volunteer services at the State Ann Eye, who spoke on "What Is Hospital was guest speaker for the ESA?"; Mrs. Fred Stitzell, who group, and she discussed the rediscussed "Responsibilities As An habilitation of patients at the hospital.

ESAer," and Miss Bartlett, who explained "Activities in ESA."

Sophomore, junior and senior homemakers' classes from Big 'field trip'' to Faye's Flower Shop

Thursday. They saw two flower arrangeand painted, petrified wood. The other was made of fresh flowers, including yellow gladioli, chrysanhemums and filler flowers.

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**Dredge Sinks** 

The above aerial view shows the Army Engineers' dredge, The Rossell, which was sunk by a collision with the Norwegian freighter at Coos Bay, Ore. Three men aboard the Rossell were killed and a fourth was missing. The remainder of the 51 crewmen were rescued from the sinking ship by helicopter.

## Arkansas Congressman Took Middle Role In Race Dispute

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If that's true, the powder-keg House informed." events in Arkansas this week, with sparks flying between the He was in a strategic position widely admired Arkansas con- stood by Eisenhower's foreign aid of "Outer Arkansas."

He is Rep. Brooks Hays. Hays emerged as the myste- were opposing it. rious emissary who helped bring He can and does stand as a kind Gov. Orval E. Faubus to the con- of interpreter of the views of the ference tomorrow with President South and the North on integra-

the U.S. government appeared to personal friend of Faubus. "But," be caught in a hopeless and dan- he says with a twinkle, "he's a gerous deadlock. Faubus had or- Baptist too.' National Guardsmen to a Little Rock high school. A fed- a man of many facets. eral judge had ordered the school to be integrated

R.I.-a meeting that carries the ganizer of the 32-year-old Brooks Rock to end the ugly situation. Hays says the meeting was his

LINE TO WHITE HOUSE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (49-They transmitting information on the which became the subject of most from the beginning. I felt it was my duty to keep the White

> program and foreign policy when other Democratic congressmen

tion, pleading for understanding. Only two days ago, Faubus and Hays does not claim to be a

Brooks Hays, 59, a lawyer and keep Negroes from enrolling in long-time member of Congress, is

He is deeply religious - president of the eight-million-member lawyer. Faubus had asked for a meeting created a special room for prayer with the President at Newport, in the Capitol in Washington, orprayerful hopes of people in Little Hays' Bible Class, deacon of his

church. He is witty - the amateur cartoonist who created the friendly "Willipus Wallipus." a legendary Further, he says, "I have been Arkansas beast with eight legs,

say a crisis always puts the right situation to the White House al- debate in the House. Under great pressure, Hays admitted it did not

HE GOT AWAY WITH IT And he is brave — the man who countered a Soviet proposal to adraces and between the federal and for the role of go-between. He is mit Outer Mongolia to the United state governments, were pointing a close friend of Eisenhower's key Nations by proposing that Texas from the first toward a gentle, assistant Sherman Adams. He be admitted too, under the name

Hays believes in keeping the church and state separate. But,

as a churchman, he says: "We are just as interested in what the prophet says to the popolitician says to the prophet. For centuries, beginning with Nathan's pointing the finger of condemnation at King David, the right of moralists to question their rulers has been safeguarded by society. Hays is married and has a married son and daughter. Mrs. William E. Bell, and Steele Hays, a

Neither side seemed prepared to Southern Baptist Convention and He has served on the House the first layman to hold that of- Foreign Relations Committee and Suddenly, the news came that fice, sponsor of the bill that as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations Reports have been current for some time that Hays may be

named federal judge in eastern Arkansas-and his role as mediator in the Little Rock integration struggle may lend greater probability to the report. When that struggle first devel-

ped, Hays pleaded for "re-estabiching the spirit of calmness in which solutions can be sought." That, no doubt, will be the same plea he makes tomorrow when he

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## Syrians Return From Egypt, Claim No Attack On Israel

DAMASCUS IP-Syria's two top officer in the whole Syrian army," | "general review of the situation military chiefs have returned Serraj added. from urgent conferences in Cairo. He declared the United States where they declared Syria will divides the world into two parts—never attack anyone, including Is-American or non-American.

Hamid Serraj, army intelligence chief, came back to Damascus

There were no details here. ists every nationalist is a Commu-Cairo newspapers, however, quot- nist and everyone who works for ed them as saying Syria will not the interests of his country is a make any aggressive military Russian agent. move with the arms bought from

There were other signs of an easing of Middle East tension over

Premier Sabri Assali told reporters after another emergency meeting of the Cabinet that there was nothing new in the situation "nothing to be worried about." Yesterday's Cabinet session was the fourth in as many

T e Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Serraj firmly denied charges that the Syrian army is controlled nerves against Syria. He predict-

Referring to increased U. arms shipments to Syria's neighbors, Serraj said: "The imperialists forget that Arab will never kill his Syrian brother."

ARMS STEPPED UP The United States early this week stepped up the arms deliveries after expressing fears over increasingly close Damascus-Mosshipments to Syria. Serraj said the leaders of Syr-

ia's army believe in nationalism and their unanimous aim is Arab nationalism.

"I am not a Communist and there is not one single Communist

"You are either American and Brig. Afif Bizry, Leftist army tie your country's policies and interests to those of imperialism or you are not, and this, they believe, means that you are Communist, he said. "To the Western imperial-

> A government spokesman announced Bizry and Serraj had returned from Cairo, where they talked with President Nasser and his Egyptian army commanders.

"What we will do is fight back against any attack," Bizry told the Egyptian Middle East News "We will burn the sky Agency. and the land to defend our country against Zionists or others."

Bizry accused U.S. Secretary of State Dulles of waging a war of ed that Arab countries now getting arms from the United States will never use them against other Arab states.

He also asserted the military aid Syria has received from the Soviet Union is for defense and said Russia has never asked Syria to sacrifice its independence. Bizry said Syria will not attack Israel because "we have signed cow relations and Soviet arms an armistice agreement and, unlike Zionists, we honor our signa-

> Bizry said the Syrian and Egyptian armies are a single force under Egypt's supreme command

In Cairo, he said, there was

as the two armies are one, with one command and one plan."

Also returning to Damascus was Salah Iarazi, general secretary of the Syrian Foreign Ministry, who went to Beirut for talks with Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik.

Damascus newspapers quoted Tarazi as saying relations would be improved if the United States would recognize Syrian neutrality and would not interfere in Syrian domestic affairs.

While the tension between Washington and Damascus appeared to be easing, trouble broke out along the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Reports from Beirut said 10' persons were killed in a 45-minute battle between Lebanese police and a band of unidentified armed men in northern Lebanon. An announcement from Leban-

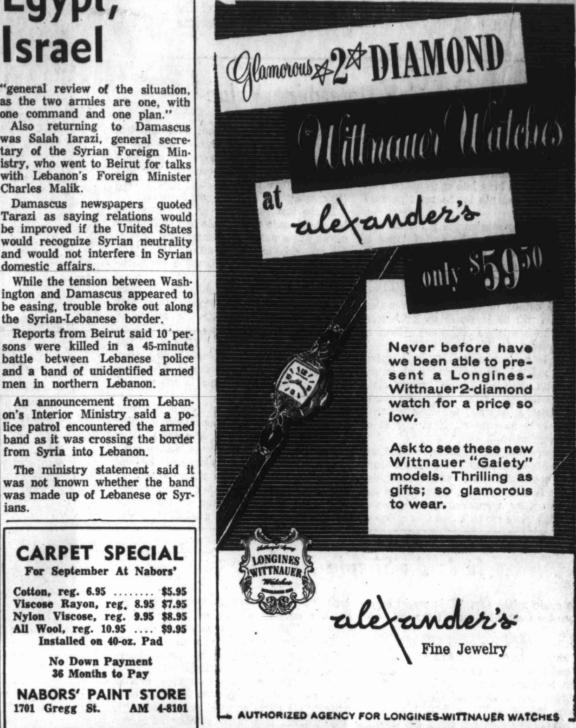
on's Interior Ministry said a police patrol encountered the armed band as it was crossing the border from Syria into Lebanon. The ministry statement said

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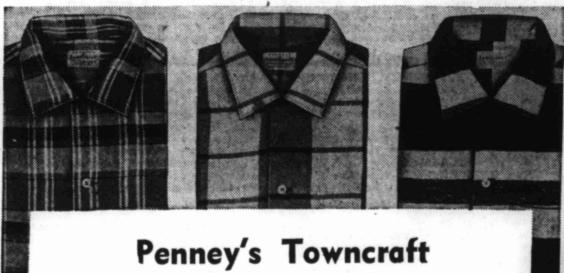


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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word. (Psalms

#### Results Can Determine Value

Of the two issues on which Governor Price Daniel called a special session of the Texas Legislature for October 14, a Monday, the need for bringing Texas' water conservation laws into consonance with federal developments is the most persua-

At the regular session the governor was dissatisfied with what he called "half a loaf" legislative action on water matters, and he thinks a state of emergency exists. His statewide water committee was meeting in Austin this week, and presumably the final details of the governor's water legislation will be in shape to lay before the special session a little more than a month from now.

There is no question that the regular session boggled the lobby control issue, the second item on the governor's call, and his belief is-a belief shared by many others-that a worthwhile lobby control bill can only be enacted, if at all, at a special session.

There are too many alibis possible at a regular session-heavy committee and legislative schedules, lack of time, the big rush, the fact that lobby legislation can be drowned out by a hundred other issuesand the lobbyists see to it that this is done.

But at a special session, with only two issues involved, the members are out in the open, and in the sight of all men must stand up and be counted. The fact that next year is an election year makes their nakedness all the more apparent.

In the last two years or so Texas has been held up to the ridicule and detestation of the whole nation for numerous disgraceful episodes in public affairs, in which unrestrained lobbying played a conspicuous part.

The need for sterner lobby control laws -registration of the professionals, and suitable penalites for those members of the Legislature and others who have been guilty of serving lobbies instead of the people-is obvious. The people have a right to expect it, and they should mark for defeat all those who stand in the way of their getting it.

Whether the governor was right or wrong in calling it can be determined in only one way: by the results. If a good water bill is enacted, and if stern action to curb the arrogant and unrestrained lobbies which have infested the State Capitol at Austin for years, making a mockery of the will of the people, is taken we would say the governor has done a good day's work.

#### It Is As Simple As That

David Lawrence

Federal Authority To Suppress States?

The cynic might say, "This would be a human beings always produce anxiety and pretty nice world if it wasn't for the people in it."

And he could claim some scientific support for his feeling. Dr. Franklin S. Du Bois and three other experts who addressed the 142d annual meeting of the Manufacturers Assn. of Connecticut put the problem this way: Your boss may get sick simply because he can't get along with his employes or other people. The experts were speaking to the question: "Are Executives Living Too Dangerous-

Not too dangerously, they decided, but too carelessly.

Dr. Du Bois put it this way: "Unharmonious relationships between ecutive

in America, and the emergence of a su-

preme dictatorship over the states by the

even a cursory survey of public health records indicates that sickness due to

anxiety is becoming more frequent." Certainly disagreeable human contacts aggravate if they do not induce that kind of sickness. The wise executive avoids these personality clashes as much as possible by (1) selecting good and dependable subordinates, and (2) delegating as much power and responsibility to them as their capacities warrant. He leaves the nagging, often petty details to these subordinates, and he backs them to the hilt as long

as they do a good job. It is as simple as that—the true secret of the successful, reasonably happy ex-

U.S. Communist Party Having Convulsions

James Marlow

It claimed 80,000 members in fectiveness.

Foster faction. Foster is the par- ject admission. the edge of disaster.

Part Time Clock

en in the morning so nearby resi- tellectual leadership. dents can do-the same. The clock was halted a year and

bonging of the weé hours.

Hal Boyle

Traveling With Ice Cream

NEW YORK (P-Did anyone in goo guy pan at a Chinese restau-

history except Doris Day set out rant. She's the kind of Chinese

by railroad from Los Angeles to food eater who looks for the water

Probably not. But Doris-born squeeze a lemon in a glass of

Doris Kappelhoff in Cincinnati- milk and then drink it. But per-

arrived here with her family in- sonally I never have tried it," she

route: Chocolate mixed with cream eating champion of Holly-

singer, now a movie actress, is a people with insomnia who worry

breezy girl with freckles. She has and worry and still have to get

She is fun to interview, from six or seven minutes morning and

the standpoint of a reporter who night. Some people say that it is

It was my idea to ask her, since found it takes very little time-and

vitality, charm, and stirs an air up at 5:30 in the morning.

she seems so untroubled in a it makes me feel good.

New York with a husband, a fine chestnuts.

son, and only five gallons of ice

was gone. Her big favorite en

tact. But most of the ice cream said.

hunks of marshmallows and al- wood, continued:

WASHINGTON (P-The Ameri- side is John Gates, editor in chief pendence of Moscow and even be can Communist party is having of the Daily Worker, the party's critical.
convulsions. They're not death newspaper, and critic of the parBut when the self-criticism be-

1945. It claims only 10,000 now, The membership began dwinand says it lost 7,000 in the past dling under Foster, and the party ing pat for the old-line kind of
year. Some of its most dedicated found itself isolated from all other operation. members quit, like Howart Fast, groups in American life. And then At its convention this year — novelist, and Joseph Clark, for- for a party which pretended to which was in line with Khrusheign editor of the Daily Worker, have the solutions for American chev's ideas-the party made a On one side is the William Z. living, it made a pitiful and ab- show of independence from Mos-

ty's chairman emeritus and an A year ago it admitted it had the furnitur old-line Stalinist. He became par- misunderstood American econom- FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover told ty chairman after the war and ics by predicting a depression; Congress shortly after this conunder his leadership it reached it misunderstood the American vention that American Commu-Negro, American politics, Amer- nists "in fact have not broken Chief spokesman for the other ican labor and, in short, what with the Soviet Union" despite an Americans thought and wanted. "alleged declaration of independ-And after Nikita Khrushchev, ence.

Russian Communist party boss, BURLINGTON, Vt. A-City denounced Stalin the American Hall clock is sounding again-but party made a complete abdicait rests between midnight and sev- tion from any pretension to in-It admitted that—up to the time Developing At

of Khrushchev's revelations about a half ago when area householders Stalin's murders—it had accepted A Quick Pace as "ipso facto valid" whatever the and hotels objected to its loud Russian Communist party did. It was electrified by Harris- Khrushchev's speech rocked the burg. Pa., firm, which also American Communist party. But changed the mechanism to assure he opened the door to a split when a discreet, sleep-saving silence he suggested non-Russian Commu- Edmonton is a forerunner in the for seven hours out of each day, nist parties could show some inde-

"I have read that lemon milk

is the best thing for you-you

Doris, who is the uncrowned ice

"I like to sleep 10 hours a

"I like to walk. I also exercise

a bore to exercise. But I have

"Buy a cat and sleep whenever

Doris Day's prescription for

throes. But the party is sick, torn ty's failure to find a way to keep gan in this country it was the by factions, and losing members. its members and increase its ef- Gates group against the kind of leadership the Fosterities had

Waiting For His Call

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cow. This was just rearranging

## Canada's North

nada's northland is developing at an unprecedented rate, and this community 450 miles north of expanding economy.

A federal government administration center for the northwest territories. Fort Smith is thriving on a construction boom estimated to total 10 million dollars. Its population now is estimated at a record 1.500.

Largest of the current projects are a 21/2 million dollar school and a two million dollar airport, both financed by the federal government. Another major project, completion of the Pinecrest Hotel at a cost of \$350,000, will give the community one of the best hotels in the northland.

Blueprints for a new federal government building to house administration offices have been completed and early construction is expected. The new offices will replace old ones housed in several buildings around the town. At Fort Fitzgerald, 50 miles to the south Doris. a former dance band night. In our field there are many in Alberta, a plywood plant is be-

ing completed. As a result of the influx of construction crews, Fort Smith is crowded to the rafters. Both hotels are jammed as are all available bunkhouses. Tents also are used in summer

Starting as a Hudson's Bay Co. post in 1870, Fort Smith now is serviced by transportation on the Slave River and by Canadian Pacific airlines.

#### Prodigal Returns

HOLDREGE, Neb. 49-Roy Kirby, 18, says he probably wouldn't have been back in jail if he hadn't dropped his Bible.

Kirby, who escaped from jail at nearby Minden, told officers he tried to catch a freight train out of town but he couldn't get a good hold on the train because of the Bible and a bundle he was car-

He said when the Bible and bundle fell, he was thrown to the ground and he decided to give up the whole thing. He turned himself in a little while later.

#### No Pig Sty

What's more, the two brooder houses which are air conditioned in the summer are cozy in the winter, thanks to central heat-

#### Around The Rim On Design And Execution

An Associated Press women's writer is endowed but which was not given to asks the question: Why so few great woman.

In the uninspired man, this great founexcuses about women being too busy cooking, keeping house and minding the kids. Also, she says, women are more practical, preferring to go after mink stoles rather than shut themselves up for art's sake.

Well, there's a very fundamental reason that there are so few really great women painters, Grandma Moses notwithstand-ing. The same reason holds true for the fact there are not, never have been, and most likely will never be any great number of women writers, scientists, athletes, presidents or engineers. Men who are worried that women may take over the country some day can relax-if they ever did, they'd bog things down quickly and then retire to the nursery for the job they were meant to do in the first place, leaving the mess for us to clean up.

Not so long ago, the femininists were telling us that, if only women had the right to vote, there soon would be an end to political corruption-if women had equal rights in business, there would be no more depressions, no more commercial scandals, etc. Well, nothing much has changed. We still have wars, even.

Women admittedly are better at some things than men-those things that require a capacity for tedium, such as housework or typing. They are built for having babies and feeding them. Women are of this nature because of certain fundamental differences.

Men are of a vastly different nature, also because of a fundamental difference. That difference lies in the great store of nervous energy with which man

tainhead of energy finds its expression in a greater sexual drive. In the inspired man, this nervous energy is sublimated, channeled into the mind. All the great men of history knew this, or sensed it, and you never find a man of accomplishment who wasted his energy in a harem, like some Turkish sultans who might otherwise have achieved a better place in history. A man loves an idea or an ideal in the same way-and for the same reason-that he loves a woman. Artists may have a reputation as lovers, but such a reputation is not built during their creative periods.

Women are self-contained. There is, in most women, no such overflow of nervous energy, and therefore nothing to sublimate into great accomplishments. And the more nervous nature of women has nothing to do with the amount of nervous energy. A case of "nerves" stems from confusion or frustration, not from an overflow of nervous energy. This lack of excess nervous energy makes sex, for most women, a pleasant wifely chore rather than a physical necessity. Women, in the upper levels of our gal-

lant Anglo-Saxon civilization, have for the last few centuries been given unlimited opportunities in the arts, with plenty of servants to cook and mind the kids. They have succeeded mainly in making nervous wrecks of themselves. And with all the cooking done by other women, the world's greatest chefs still are men.

Men were designed for building a brave new world. Women are at their best making the brave new world comfortable to

-BOB SMITH

## Marauis Childs

#### Whole World Notes Little Rock Case

WASHINGTON-Some estimate of the damage done to America's position in the world by Arkansas' Gov. Orval E. Faubus is evident in reports now coming in to various government agencies of the way in which the governor's rebellion has made page one news in Europe, Asia and

The propaganda advantage the governor has given the Communists by throwing troops around the Little Rock high school to keep out Negro students is immeasurable. It could not possibly be bought with money, in the view of officials who are appraising these reports, no matter how much gold was circulated through the

Communist apparatus in North America. There is an awareness here in America of the contrast between Faubus' irresponsibility and the way in which integration is quietly taking place in many areas of the South and in the border states. But this corrective is missing in the reports

that appear abroad. In Europe and Asia particularly, the impact of a photograph of armed troops holding back a handful of young Negroes from entering a public high school simply cannot be exaggerated. The explanationthat this is the reckless act of one ambitious official in a community that had been ready and willing to accept integra-

tion-never catches up with the drama recorded by the camera. Reproaches to the effect that our friends in Europe should not make such sensational use of the Arkansas rebellion are futile. Sensational news is bound to get prominent treatment, and this would be true even though the latent anti-Ameri-

canism of Europe and Asia did not exist. When Bombay and other Indian cities were torn by prolonged and destructive riots over the problem of language integration, this news was prominently displayed in American newspapers. The fact that India has begun to make rapid progress in agricultural production and village reform was lost sight of. News, by

definition, is almost invariably bad news. The New York Times, certainly without intending to, make the propaganda advantage of the Communists all the more pointed last week. Reporting the news

from inside Russia with a remarkable

comprehensiveness, the Times did a feature on Soviet school children going back to school. This was illustrated with two photographs taken at the instigation of the Times.

Boys and girls with bouquets of flowers for their teachers were shown in long lines waiting for school doors to open in Moscow. They looked neat, bright and cheerful. On the same day news pictures from Little Rock showed the phalanx of guardsmen holding back Negro pupils with white students massed nearby, shouting and jeering.

What so many Americans have apparently begun to forget is that in the struggle between East and West everything that happens inside the United States is of immediate interest all over the world. We are not alone, and the meanest action of a few irresponsible fanatics in Alabama is page one news in Asia.

The tragedy of Arkansas coincides with the special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly to consider the action of Soviet troops last November in brutally destroying the free government of Hungary. The objective of the United States and the other Western Powers is to focus attention on the details of that atrocity as documented in the report of a special U.N. committee.

While it is altogether irrelevant, the distraction provided by Gov. Fabus is convenient for the Communist bloc at this moment. It has acutely embarrassed President Eisenhower and the administration as the Department of Justice gropes for some way out of the mess without seeming, on the one hand, to accept nullification of the power of the federal government and, on the other hand, to engage in open civil war.

The episode coincides, too, with cutbacks of the United States Information Agency in its services in Europe and Asia-services that might counteract the sensational news with news of America's constructive efforts to resolve an ancient and difficult problem. In a vengeful mood, Congress slashed the budget of USIA.

Faubus will pass into oblivion and the Union will stand. But the consequences abroad will be felt for a long time to

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#### Inez Robb

#### The Insects Are Going To Take Us Over

Ever since I can remember, scientists have been solemnly warning man that insects will git him if he don't watch out. To my amazement, despite the atom, communism and DDT, the scientists have not changed their siren song. They are still betting on insects to put man out of busi-

World scientists, assembled in Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of the World Health Organization, have just issued a communique saying the bugs are gaining on us in the race for survival.

There is no real hope or future in DDT, the scientists reemphasize. Houseflies and several types of mosquitoes have developed an immunity to the stuff and just love it. Oh, insects are foxy, all right, Has man, in comparable spheres, been able to work up an immunity to poisonous gas? Strychnine? Paris green?

Insects are out to win the world, and from Geneva science warns man that the situation, as of now, is "alarming" and may soon develop "emergency" status. Insects all over are on the offensive and moving in for the kill.

But science is barking up the wrong columnist if it thinks it can panic me with the glad news that, after all, the world will end not with an atomic bang but an insect whisper. This is supposed to scare me when the hydrogen bomb is just over the hill, the intercontinental ballistic milsle is just around the corner, biological warfare is no myth and the Communists expand unchecked into Syria, Malaya and

It is one woman's opinion that a man

can't be frightened by a slingshot. Western man, trying to keep his world free, fend off communism, prevent atomic war and survive in one piece is probably in a mood right now to settle for insects.

Add to this Western man's battle with taxes, inflation, the high cost of living, rock 'n' roll, his installment-plan payments the new gunny-sack look in female fashions and the parking problem, and he may figure he can't be any worse off if the insects take over.

Fleas carrying the plague and lice carrying typhus can't scare a man who has been fighting plague-carrying Communists in odd and strategic parts of the world of which his father had scarcely even heard. Houseflies standing in for Typhoid Mary can't frighten a generation that has heard of strontium 90, fallout and a few wellplaced bombs that could destroy millions of human beings in a matter of minutes.

My generation may not have solved many of the world's most pressing problems of war and peace and co-existence. But there's one thing that must be said for it. When it worries, it worries BIG. It worries about creeping despotism and the death of the world in an afternoon, It worries about World War III and the spread of Red tyranny. At least it isn't wringing its hands because mosquitoes have learned to lap up DDT or flies to waltz on sticky paper. When we worry today, we worry in the Big League.

All I ask of these scientists in Geneva is that they put in writing their guarantee that insects will get us yet. We should

#### federal government in Washington? Does the silence of so many of the whether their chief executive is efficient governors of the several states about the and whether he is complying in good faith with the requirements of state law as well as federal law. They can impeach

events of the last ten days mean that they have already been cowed into submissiveness as their sovereign rights are taken from them by an edict from Washington? One governor-in Arkansas-calls out the troops to prevent bloodshed, and immediately the federal government undertakes to pass judgment upon his motives and his right to maintain order in a sovereign

Another governor-in Tennessee-says he must wait until an overt act occurs before he can call out the state troops. Now a school building has been blown up in Nashville. Might not vigilant action in advance have prevented such a tragedy? If the governor of Arkansas now withdraws the troops and lives are lost, will

the federal government accept the responsibility of impairing the obligation of a state to maintain order within its own

These are questions which have been generated by the arbitrary action of a single federal official in Little Rock who has taken it upon himself to serve as judge, prosecutor and jury to inquire into the motives and efficiency of the governor of the state of Arkansas. The Department of Justice in Washington, at the direction of and with the approval of the President, has helped to prepare an injunction which conceivably can prevent the governor of Arkansas from performing the duties of his office. This means that the representative or republican system of government in one of the sovereign states would be

suspended by the order of a federal judge. Never before in American history has the Constitution been so flagrantly defied and disregarded by the executive. Article IV

"The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government." When the words "United States" are used

in the Constitution, it means the executive

branch of the federal government. When the words "republican form of government" are used, it means that the people of Arkansas have the right to selfgovernment-to expect the help when ask-

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WASHINGTON,-Are we witnessing the ed, and not the hindrance, of federal auof the state government.

Only the people of Arkansas, acting under their own constitution, can decide him and remove him-but the federal government does not have any such power. For the federal government to attempt to interrupt the duties of the governor of a state even for one day is to assume the right to remove the governor for his entire term of office. There is no difference

in principle. The issue raised in the Arkansas case is whether the governor, in calling out the state militia to prevent bloodshed, is acting in good faith. But even assuming that his judgment is open to question, where does a federal judge get the right to try a state governor in a federal court for malfeasance-for failure to do his

There are lots of people who say offhand that, when there is a conflict between state authority and "federal law," the power of the government at Washington must prevail. But there is no "federal law" involved here. No law has been passed by Congress on the subject of "in-

Actually, the federal court order banning 'segregation' has been respected in at least three localities in Arkansas, with the cooperation of the governor himself. So he insists that the issue is not "integration," but the preservation of order.

If these complex questions related to "integration" can be handled by court order and without legislation by Congress, then it makes many observers here wonder why Congress felt it necessary last month to pass a law to assure voting rights to Negroes, instead of letting the federal courts issue injunctions against local officials of the states who interfered with the registration of Negro voters.

The casualties in the "cold war" in the South are mounting. Impatience in Washington and the strait jacket imposed by the Supreme Court and the lower courts, with their confusing orders, are producing widespread resentment. The American people are not accustomed to "government injunction." They've seen it fail in labor disputes, and they are now witnessing an even worse debacle in trying to solve social questions through complicated court orders in which the rights of the

states are ignored. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### What Others Say

The Senate Investigations subcommittee turned up more evidence of waste in the military establishment'.

The former commanders of nine Far North air bases told the committee they wound up with 44 million dollars' worth of spare parts they did not need. They went so far as to assure the senators that the figure may be even bigger.

Waste is no new economic failure with the military. But when it bites out 44 million dollars of tax-raised money in one area alone, it is a sinful dissipation of the public substance. To what purpose is waste exposed if

firm and continued effort is not forthcoming to stop it?



MR. BREGER

had never met her before.

troubled world, what was her

"You'll make me look foolish,"

she protested over a plate of moo it does.

recipe on how to live better.

VERDON, Neb. &-Farmer Ed Fritz's pigs live in air-conditioned

The comfortable pigs, Fritz explains, are ready for market earlier. As a result he can beat the marketing rush and get a better Mum

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seum's Egyptian department, says the mummy's comparative ey said. youth - only 1,600 years old makes the body less valuable.

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Ship it to another museum? You need a death certificate to John Cooney, curator of the mu- get a body-shipping permit, Coon-

However, it seems that Dr. Milton Helpern, city chief medical Cooney explained yesterday the examiner, may come to the res-Helpern said the usual proced-

ure for shipping mummies or cadavers is to obtain a Health Department certificate reading simply: "Anatomical specimenmummy," or "Anatomical speci-

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This is also a Federal ald project located on the Interstate Highway System and is subject to the provisions of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

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Sobs In Court

G. H. Akins sobs in Nashville, Tenn., City Court when he was fined \$50 for his part in disturbances around the city's recently integrated elementary schools. He was one of 39 persons arrested. Akin's daughter, Lily, 8, sobs in her mother's arms while another daughter, Barbara, 6, appears unaware of the drama around her.

## Adenauer Breaking **U.S. Political Rules**

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ABOARD ADENAUER TRAIN, nations. Socialist economic policy Germany &-Chancellor Konrad in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Adenauer, campaigning for next Sunday's national elections, has he says, has brought sharper cost been breaking many of the rules of living increases than his free enterprise economy.

His campaign train whips Toward the end of his speech through hundreds of whistle-stop he turns to foreign policy which towns but it stops only at cities his main rivals the Socialists have "We must try no experiments,"

Adenauer makes the same he says. "We must maintain our speech over and over again. And alliance with NATO under the he speaks at such length-the av- leadership of the United States or

which the Socialists call Ger-"It's not fair to my audience many's No. 1 issue, receives short Chancellor tells newsmen, "They The Russians don't want a free, come long distances to hear me rcunified Germany, he says. They

speak and I don't want to disap- want a Communist Germany and the only way to prevent this is to He speaks from notes penned remain strong and allied with affairs. If the Chancellor's party

'If I am defeated," he says, "it hasn't given you a ticket, you Back on his train, the Chan-

over again with finger-waggling Chancellor shows his 81 years. His irony. These men are fools and eyes are not so good as they used visionaries, he says-elect them to be. His audiences are asked not to smoke out of deference to

## Trout Fisherman Paid For His Job

these days a man here goes trout Not long ago a member of Par-

ime—in the most around the Agriculture trout chase and gulp iewel tower of the Palace of West- down one of the Ministry of Works ninster. And if you think he's nuts goldfish you ought to see the 13 spanking

ment. It is maintained and beauti-

The man is a government clerk the moat, pondering the problems employed by the Ministry of Agri- of his constituents. To his horror, culture. He fishes-on government he saw one of the Ministry of

of Works, which asked Agriculture

man fishing in the moat around Fisheries was glad to oblige. In the jewel tower of the Palace of due course, it delivered 26 trout. Westminster. There are still 13 of those rainbows lurking in the wa

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# Ike Hopeful Over Faubus Conference

Eisenhower is profoundly hopeful meeting. that out of his meeting tomorrow

Faubus confer at Eisenhower's Injunction proceedings have been vacation headquarters here at the initiated in U.S. District Court. U.S. naval base.

For that matter, Eisenhower is understood to be planning to do a great deal of listening to the governor, whose suggestion it was that they "counsel together" in an effort to resolve a momentous federal-state impasse over the halting of court-ordered school integration in Little Rock, Ark. But the President's swift acceptance of the proposal that he and Faubus meet face-to-face served to underscore how eager

Eisenhower is to work out a solution and perhaps open the way for easing of Southern resistance to integration. The President attaches so much importance to tomorrow's session that he has instructed two top aides-Atty. Gen. Brownell and chief White House assistant Sher-

ington for the meeting. Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), who has been acting as an intermediary between the White House and Faubus, will sit in at tomorrow's conference. He said in Little Rock it was he who originated

man Adams-to fly from Wash-

Faubus has said he called out with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus National Guardsmen in Little may come a pattern for quieter Rock to preserve peace and or-solution of school integration trou-der, and he asserted—in a teleoles.
That doesn't mean the Presithat "it is certainly my desire" dent intends to set forth any new to comply with the court, "conor startling formula when he and sistent with my responsibilities."



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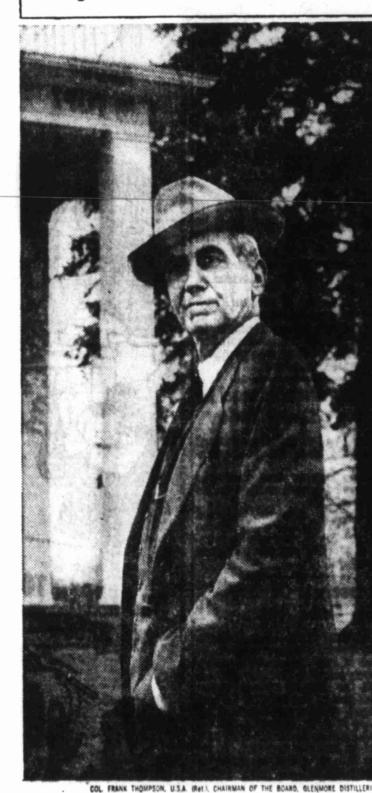
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To Preside

U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Little Rock, Ark., after a summons had been served on Gov. Orval Faubus to appear in Federal Court Sept. 20 for a hearing on an injunction restraining Faubus from interferring with integra-tion at Central High School.

Start of work lowering the grade on Goliad near site of the new junior high school will probably depend on when water and sewer line contracts to Webb are let. H. W. Whitney, city manager, said the city wanted to wait until the housing unit contracts were let before making any cuts on the street, reason being that heavy equipment would be needed to low-

er a 20-inch water line. The city does not have the equipment necessary to lower the pipe, and Whitney said he hoped to arrange for the contractor on the water and sewer line job to do the work. The 20-inch main crosses Goliad at 21st.

The city plans to lower Goliad about four feet in the area in front of the proposed junior high. The new school will be immediately south of College Heights Elemen-

A drainage problem necessitated the cut.

In addition to lowering the street, the city will move part of the dirt farther south and fill sections of Goliad. What dirt is not used to work on the street will be given to the school for use on leveling junior high area.

School officials are hoping the grade can be lowered and fill work on the junior high campus completed prior to start of school construction. Bids on the junior high project are to be opened Oct, 9.

#### Knott Woman, Children Missing

A Knott woman and two children disappeared Thursday night and had not been found today.

B. J. Williams of Knott told police that his wife, Doris Nadine Williams, 26, was last seen about 7 p.m. Thursday. With her at the time were two children, aged 9 and 5

Since she disappeared, the Williams car has been found. Mrs. Williams is described as being five feet, three inches and weighing 152 pounds.

#### Meeting Is Held On Financing Scouting

in the Boy Scout independent finance campaign met here last

pendent finance campaign is conity to find out just how the Air
ducted in areas which do not Force goes about training its jet have community chests or united pilots.

#### Jimmy DeLeon Is **Making Recovery**

Jimmy DeLeon, 17-year-old hunting accident victim, continues to make satisfactory progress toward recovery from a gunshot wound in the stomach, it was reported at the Cowper Hospital Friday.

DeLeon was accidentally wounded when a .22 rifle discharged as he and three companions were concluding a rabbit hunt north of town on Tuesday evening.

#### Former Big Springer Killed In Accident

Funeral services were held in Weatherford this week for L. A.

last Saturday. Cosden Petroleum Corp. before the buildings at the base. moving from Big Spring to Weatherford several years ago. He is display with a possibility that the survived by his wife, two daugh- pilot of the "whirly bird" will give ters, Carol Ann and Joyce Jane a demonstration of his machine. Walker of Weatherford, four broth- An exciting demonstration of how ers and five sisters. A niece, Doro- the Air Force fights fire will be thy Whisenant of Big Spring, at- a highlight of the afternoon's protended funeral services.



**Behind Bars** 

John Kasper, segregationist jailed at Nashville, Tenn., because he couldn't pay his fines, takes a swipe at jail bars which he was set cleaning in the city workhouse. Kasper, who wore the same thes he was wearing when he was sentenced, went about his work reluctantly.

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Airman Of The Month

A-1C Thomas L. Cooke of Headquarters Squadron Section, 3560th Pilot Training Wing, receives a \$25 Savings Bond from Col. Raymond Downey, wing executive officer, in recognition of Cooke's selection as Airman of the Month at Webb Air Force Base. A clerk, Cooke is from Hickory, N. C., and has been stationed at

## 'Northern Lights' Invade The South

with a sudden southern surge of the northern lights.

For several hours the skies from northeast to northwest were turned a reddish glow, so rich in color that some thought there was a huge conflagration.

James Bruce Frazier, who watched the aurora borealis intermittently from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., said that the sky was aglow from about Cosden's refinery to the Big Spring Compress Company ware-

"It was a red glow, changing in intensity, and resembled the glow from a neon sign," he said. "The light was obviously high well behind and above the gray

clouds in the \$ky. He tuned in to all night radio sun, they explained. stations and learned that reports from Florida to Hawaii

Night owls in the Big Spring Coast area, reported that the area were treated to an erie and aurora borealis seemed from aloft colorful celestial show early today to flash vividly. Others reported spears of white streaking up through the dispaly. At points the condition seriously interferred with radio communications.

At San Antonio the phemomenor

almost sent firemen on the run to man the pumps early today. As the faint reddish tinge sprad across the northern sky, the sheriff's office was swamped with calls asking "Where's the fire?" In Boerne, one man climbed part way up a 300-foot radio tower

to try to locate a blaze. Weathermen said it was just the aurora borealis, visible in this area for the first time in many in the atmosphere because it was years. Appearance of the lights this far south is an indication of rapidly-increasing activity on the

The Weather Bureau said it was of the southern intrusion of the the first time the phenomenon had phenomenon had been received been visible this far south in more than 30 years. The lights also were Pilots, particularly in the West seen in Dallas and Corpus Christi.

#### Youngsters To See How STANTON - Community chairmen, auditors and other leaders Jet Pilots Are Trained

James Webb, Stanton, Lone Star of "Kids' Day" on Sept. 28, spondistrict chairman, presided over the session which was attended by sored by the Big Spring Kiwanis the selection of Kids Day Queen. tect on the project, to determine 16 volunteer workers. The inde- Club, will have a golden opportun- This will be followed by a football if changes can be made. A deci-

> Bob Heine, general chairman for the Kids' Day activities, has announced the tentative program to Local Woman Is

be pursued on Sept. 28. The youngsters of the town who WAVE Recruit want to have a part in the celebration will gather at the Junior High available to transport the boys and 1400 W. 2nd, is now in Bainbridge, officers at the base are whole Recruit Training center. heartedly cooperating with the Kiwanians in preparing a warm welcome for their young guests.

A highlight of the day will be service at Albuquerque, N. M. the awards of rank to the tem-Points of special interest to be

visited by the youngsters will in- choice when she has selected one clude the high altitude chamber, a of 25 technical ratings she desires demonstration of an ejection seat, inspection of a static display of aircraft with pilots on hand to give Walker, 45, former Big Spring resi- explanations; opportunity to indent who was killed in an automo- spect survival equipment. In adbile accident at McPherson, Kan., dition, there will be music by the Webb Air Force Base Band and Mr. Walker was an employe of movies will be screened in one of

There is also to be a helicopter

turned by bus to the junior high work.

Margie Marie Harrison, daughter School at 1:15 p.m. Buses will be of Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Harrison, girls to Webb Air Force Base. The Md., at the U. S. Navy WAVE She enlisted in the Navy as a

WAVE at the Big Spring station on Sept. 9 and was sworn into the When she has completed recruit porary commander for the day and training she will be given 14 days Wiring Causes Fire to the WAF staff officer for the leave before being assigned to her regular duties. She is to be sent to a service school of her own

> to attain. After she has completed the servto duty in the United States and guished the blaze. will be engaged in some service directly related to the operation, supply and maintenance of fleet

#### Bicycle Stolen

Bill Baker told police that a bicycle had been taken from him. The bike was parked at the Washington Place Elementary School at the time and was taken during school hours Thursday afternoon.

#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK & — The stock market opened generally higher in active trading today.

Kennecott Copper made an exceptional of the city, \$175.

C. O. Jones, move a building through the city \$175. At the cott Copper made an exceptional advance of 2 points to 94½. Anaconda was up ½ at 52%. Bethlehem Steel up ½ at 45. General Motors off ½ at 41%. Radio up ½ at 62%. U. S. Steel off ½ at 64% at 62%. U. S. Steel off ¼ at 64% at 64%. Chrysler was off ¼ at 53%. Sinclair, Ford and Sears scored fractional gains.

Chysler was off ¼ at 77. Sinclair, Ford and Sears scored fractional gains.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100; weak:
Hight weights 19.00-20.25.
Cattle 1.100; calves 400; steady; good and choice steers 20.00-25.00; common and medium 13.00-19.00; fat cows 12.50-15.00; good and choice calves 18.50-21.50.
Sheep 200; steady: medium grade stock lambs 15.00-18.00; ewes 7.75; aged wethers 10.00-13.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 40 sents a bale higher at noon today. October 33.76. December 33.65, March 33.95.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy, not much change in tempera ures through Saturday. A few thunder howers in southwest.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with wide

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. No important changes. Locally moderate rain in widely scattered thunder-

BIG SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo San Antonio
St. Louis
St. Louis
Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m., highest temperature this date 105 in 1930; lowest this date 50 in 1949, maximum rainfall this date

## Role In Air **Show Sunday**

prominently in the annual Jaycee ard County. Airshow at Midland Airpark Sun-

The Air Force part of the show ious type aircraft, a talk by Webb's northeast of Big Spring. commander, Col. Kyle L. Riddle, and music by the Webb AFB Band. Training type aircraft will dominate the static displays with two T-33 jet trainers and a B-25 multiengine trainer from Webb and a T-34 and T-28, both primary trainers, from Hondo Air Base,

Other aircraft on display will be KC-97 aerial refueling plane and an F-86F fighter from Randolph AFB and two rescue-type helicopters from Webb. The two helicopters will give a rescue pickup dem-The public will be able to exam-

ine the aircraft on display and question the pilots on the performance and uses of the planes. Col. Riddle will speak briefly on the interest in civiliam aviation and its importance to the aviation industry. He will also give a few words of explanation on the part Webb and the Air Force are playing in the show.

The airshow is sponsored annually by the Midland Jaycees. Pilots from all over Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are to participate. The Jaycee Airshow chairmen, Bob Dean and Jim Allison, expect more than 100 fly-ins this year.

Webb participates in the show each year, providing displays of aircraft and equipment. This year's display will include, besides the aircraft, a jet engine and an ejection seat setup. Maj. Vincent Brophy, Webb's operations officer, is project officer for the base's part

#### Plans For Hospital Remodeling To Get City. Additional Study

A new study of plans and specifications for proposed remodeling of the Big Spring Hospital was ordered Thursday, after considera-tion of five bids submitted on the

Board of directors of the Howard County Hospital Foundation decided not to award a contract Big Spring boys and girls who The boys and girls will be re-

Hospital officials will consult The evening program includes with Louis Gene Thompson, archi-

Bids for the work ran from \$74,-900 to \$88,360. There were five proposals submitted, from J. D. Jones Construction Co., A. P. Kasch and Sons, Pioneer Builders, L. V. Thompson Construction Co. and Suggs Construction Co.

The hospital remodeling principally provides for conversion of rooms on the second floor of the clinic wing, from nurses' quarters to hospital rooms. Eight new rooms would be provided. The doctors' office section also would be revamped and redecorated.

Firemen made a run to the downtown area Thursday but no damage resulted from the trouble. Some electric wires blew together in the alley behind Penney's ice school, she will be assigned Store, but firemen quickly extin-

#### OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

MINERAL DEEDS
Parthenia L. Buchanan to S. F. Buchanan, Section 38 and Section 31, Block 31, Township 2-north. T&P Survey.

Parthenia L. Buchanan to Gordon Buchanan et al. Section 31, Block 38, and Section 31, Block 31, Township 2-north. T&P Survey.

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee penetrated to 9,915 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Donald Bagwell, remodel a residence at 111 Mt. Vernon. \$200.
George Flache, build a carport at 709 Abrams, \$250.

B. M. Newton, move a building through the city. \$275.
Willard Neel, move a building through the city. \$300.

Northside Baptist Church, build an addition to a residence at 1011 N. Scurry, \$800.

Hartman Hooser, build an addition to a residence at 901 N. Aylford. \$200.

Fred Franklin, build a carport at 1404 Main, \$300.

R. M. Crayton, reroof a residence at 1110 E. 5th. \$400.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Annie Beil Eberley et al to Mary E.

Annie Bell Eberley et al to Mary E. Cauble. Lot 4. Block 7, Cole-Strayhorn

Trotter. Lot 6, Block 1, Piner Heights Addition.
Clifton C. Thompson to Preston Johnson, Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 6, Highland Park Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert David Leonard and Barbara Delores Snethen.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Bertha C. Brown versus Raymond Harvey Brown, suit for divorce.
George B. Dingus versus Donald Green, suit for darrages. suit for damages.
ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Omar L. Jones versus Mrs. Chioe Robinson, order appointing attorney ad litem.
W. H. Wood versus James F. Wood et
ux. order dismissing suit.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and the many other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vines

## Webb Has Big Operators Prepare Tests At Shafer Location In The Canyon To Be Saturday

Operators drilled to 7,800 feet | cat eight miles northwest of Len- | from south and east lines, 82-97, additional tests in the Canyon at 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, drill to 1,900 feet. the Nortes No. 1 Shafer in How- T&P Survey.

The wildcat venture found large amounts of oil on drillstem tests in the Reef at 7,500 feet, but operator deepened to test the lower will include static displays of var- sections. Locations is 20 miles

#### Borden

Shell No. 1 Slaughter drilled through lime and shale at 7,027 feet. It is a wildcat 12 miles north of Gail, C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P

#### Dawson

Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, four miles southwest of Lamesa, deep ened to 6,525 feet in lime. Th wildcat, C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, is drilling to 10,000 feet SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey, made hole at 6,463 feet in sand and shale. It is staked three miles

northeast of Lamesa. Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan prepared to pump from upper Spraberry perforations from 7. 385-420 feet. The wildcat is nine miles northeast of Lamesa, 660 from south and 4.112 from east lines, D. L. Cunningham Survey. Cox No. 1 Graves, four miles northwest of Ackerly, penetrated to 5,350 feet in lime. It is C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Jones No. 1 Holt made hole at 6,481 feet in lime and sand. Location of the Pennsylvanian test is 1.980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey, 11/2 miles northwest of Cosden No 1 Worthan

#### Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, Dies At Vernon C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey, made hole at 5,433 feet in lime. It is looking for Wolfcamp production five miles north of Garden

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee, swabbed 165 barrels of fluid, cut five per cent oil, and is still swabbing. Perforations in the Ellenburger extend from 9,614-552 feet. Location of the wildcat reentry is 918 from north and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Sur-

#### Howard

Nortex No. 1 Shafer reached 7,-800 feet and prepared to set 5½-linch easing and perforate. The inch casing and perforate. The wildcat found oil in the Reef at 7,500 feet. It is C SE SE, 30-25, of Big Spring.

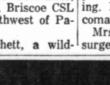
Ashmun-Hilliard-US Smelting et al No. 2 Grantham, in the one-well Knott (Pennsylvanian) field, drilled through anhydrite at 2,752 feet Mrs. O'Brien Has today. It is 1,638 from south and Survey, 14 miles northwest of Big

hour potential. The well is 330 feet nicely. from north and 1,650 from west lines, 12-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total Robb of Big Spring. depth is 2,850 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,811. Production is reached at 2,439, and perforations William A. Cowley stand from 2,439-692 feet. Operator acidized with 125,000 gallons be- Services Set Today

#### Martin

tor took a drillstem test in the Thursday morning at Roscoe. Location is between the Breedlove and North Breedlove fields, 660 from north and west lines, La- Mrs. Roy Cornelison

penetrated to 9,915 feet in lime Survey, 10 Miles Southwest of Pa- coma and on the critical list.



New AEC Commissioner

John S. Graham takes the oath of office as he was sworn in at

Washington by Chairman Lewis Strauss as a member of the Atomic

Energy Commission. Graham served as Assistant Secretary of the

Navy from 1949 to 1953. He is from Winston-Salem, N. C.

#### and prepared to perforate and run additional tests in the Canyon at additional tests in the Canyon at 2 310 from west lines northwest of Lenlines no Lawless No. 8 Bird yielded 71.07 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential.

to make way for the truck.

raking its entire side and

ming under the trailer.

of caliche upset.

White applied his brakes, hi

vehicle swung into the cable truck

Both the trailer and the load

White escaped with a painful

Elder Newcomer To

Preach At Odessa

Mitchell Waters No. 1 Williams made from east lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Sur- neral Home. hole at 6,484 feet in sand and vey. Production is reached at 2,shale. It is a wildcat 21 miles 940 feet, and the hole extends to ber of the board of deacons of the northwest of Colorado City, C SE 3,140. Perforations extend from First Baptist Church. SW, 64-20, Lavaca Navigation Sur- 2,941-3,065 feet. Ector Water No. 6 Edmonson Bond No. 1-A B. W. Jackson is in the Sharon Ridge pool, produced from Abilene. He did some con-

cation. It is 330 from north and water on potential. Total depth is ter prior to his retirement. Mr. east lines of the southeast quarter, 1,729 feet, and top of the pay sec-82-97, H&TC Survey, 41/2 miles tion is 1,656. Perforations stand many years at 610 11th Pl. He held south of Ira. Drilling depth with from 1,656-82 feet. The well is 330 membership in the Little Rock cable equipment is 1,900 feet.

Bond No. 2-A Jackson is also in 31, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Surviving Mr. the Sharon Ridge Field. It is 330 Survey.

#### Midland Man Injured In Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller, C Crash Of Truck, Pickup Ott Kincade, Midland, is in Big lane to the other during the cur-

Spring Hospital with undetermined injuries as result of a spectacuhighway. The patrol officers said Courson, Hamburg, Ark.; a sister, today on U. S. Highway 80 5.8 miles west of Big Spring.

Highway Patrol officers who investigated the crash said that it involved a Ford cable dump truck and a GMC pickup truck— the trucks both attached to trail-

Driving the Ford truck which pulled 11 yards of caliche and gravel was Walter Donald Meeks, Big Spring. The truck was owned the McLaughlin Materials Co.

New Braunfels. He was going west at the point to the Big Spring Hospital. where the traffic shifts from one

## Mrs. Margie Bly

Mrs. Margie Bly, former long-time Big Spring resident, died this morning at her daughter's home in Vernon. She had been in poor health for several years. Funeral services will be held in Rippetoe of Dallas, will fill Elder the First Methodist Church at Newcomer's pulpit here. Vernon at 3 p.m. Sunday and graveside rites will be conducted to organize a new church, and the at 10 a.m. Monday in the City Big Spring minister was invited to Cemetery of Big Spring. Interment assist this weekend will be beside the grave of her

husband, the late B. G. Bly. Mrs. Bly moved from Big Spring First Bale Premium to live with a daughter in Vernon several years ago. She is survived Climbs Above \$400 Wilcox, Ariz.; and four sons, raised for N. M. Smith, producer Joe Bly of Fort Worth; Tom Bly of Howard County's first bale of H&TC Survey, 20 miles northeast of Arkansas, Will Bly of San An- 1957 cotton. tonio and Wallace Bly of Big Spring.

#### \$500 by the Chamber. today. It is 1,638 from south and 2,371 from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Surgery In Midland

Mrs. George H. O'Brien Jr. un-Magnolia No. 3 Bell, in the derwent an emergency appendec-Iatan East Howard field, pumped tomy in Midland Thursday night. 99.25 barrels of 32 - degree oil Reports from the Midland hospital in Howard County Court this mornand only a trace of water on 24- today said she was getting along

Mrs. O'Brien is the former Janet

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Forsan Baptist Church for William A. Gets Good Rains Pan American No. 1 Offutt ran Cowley, 88, former Lamesa and logs today at 12,240 feet. Opera- Brownfield resident who died Devonian from 12,165-240 feet with Interment under direction of more of rain Wednesday evening, the tool open thre hours. Re- River Funeral Home was to be reports compiled Thursday showed. covery was 2,000-foot water blan- in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallket, 90 feet of mud-cut sulphur bearers were to be John Cloud, miles east of Garden City 1.5 was water, and 420 feet of sulphur wa- Harold Wilson, S. C. Motley Jr., gauged. Charles Cox reported 1.2 ter. The venture large amounts Bob Cowley, James Hagar, G. L. inches 17 miles southwest. On the of free oil on tests at 12,000 feet. Monroney, A. O. Jones and H. D. Ratliff Ranch five miles west only

## Is Slightly Improved

Mrs. Roy Cornelison, in the Rites Held Today and shale. Location of the wildcat Methodist Hospital at Houston, apis 660 from south and west lines, peared slightly better this morn-Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL ing. However, she was still in a Mrs. Cornelison underwent brain at 11 a.m. today for Cheryl Ann

#### .3 of an inch was received, but an inch fell on the Cope Farm 12 miles southwest. In Garden City, rainfall gauged .65 of an inch. Rites were said at the graveside Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wild-surgery at the hospital Tuesday. Liptak, daughter stillborn to Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Liptak of 104 W. 16th Thursday. She was the first born of Lt. and Mrs. Liptak. Services were conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, pastor of

Home

was fined \$100.

county jail.

#### Milams Have Girl

A daughter, Valerie Jean, was born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Jackie Milam in a Roswell, N. M., hospital Wednesday. Milam is stationed at Walker AFB, Roswell, Mrs. Milam is the former Kay Miller of Midland.

#### Involved In Wreck

Bobby N. Frizell, a technical sergeant at Webb Air Force base, was involved in a wreck on U. S. Highway 80 west of town Thursday night, according to incomplete reports. It was said that the night deputies of the sheriff's office investigated the crash and that no one was injured. The deputies were not available to provide details on the mishap.

#### Minister Resigns

KNOTT-Rev. Haskell Beck has esigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church here and with his family has moved to Big Spring where he works at the VA Hospi-

## **Courson Rites**

retired carpenter and building

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, his pastor. will officiate, and burial will be in The well is in the Westbrook the Trinity Memorial Park under field, 1,650 from south and 1,485 the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Mr. Courson had been a mem-

Born in Alabama Aug. 3, 1876, he came to Big Spring in 1925 a new Sharon Ridge 1700 field lo- 38 barrels of oil and 70 per cent tracting and served as a carpen-

Surviving Mr. Courson are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Love, Laramie, Wyo., Mrs. P. C. Cayton, Fort Worth, Mrs. Agnes Womack and Mrs. L. D. Meriwether, Amarillo; three sons, Leslie Courson, Odessa, Vance Courson, Borger, and Jack Courson, Tucson, Ariz. Four children pre-

ceded him in death. He also leaves two brothers, W. rent construction program on the H. Courson, Dallas, and Bunyan that Meeks saw the GMC, driven Mrs. Ab Knight, Lubbock. Pallbearers will be John Coffey, by Winfred Wilfred Lee White, George Melear, Roy Reeder, Paul Midland, approaching, Meeks pull-

#### Pair Accused Of Taking \$105 Here

Coker and Billy Smith.

ed as far to the right as he could Sledge, W. C. Blankenship, Lonnie

Two Latin Americans were accused of taking \$105 from a woman cut on the hand. Kincade, a pas- on the Northside Thursday night. senger in the pickup, was taken Mrs. Joe Torres told the police department that a man and a woman took the money and left Thursday night. Later, the woman was arrested in Stanton.





Relax with the friendly "Pepper





DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!

trosty, man, frosty

## Better Be In Big Spring For

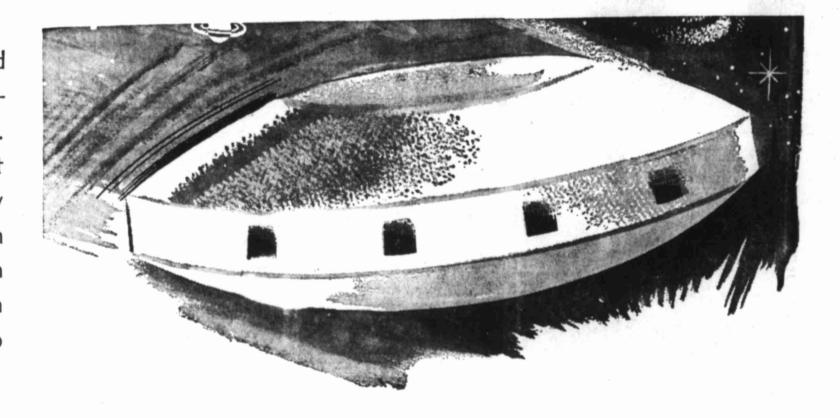
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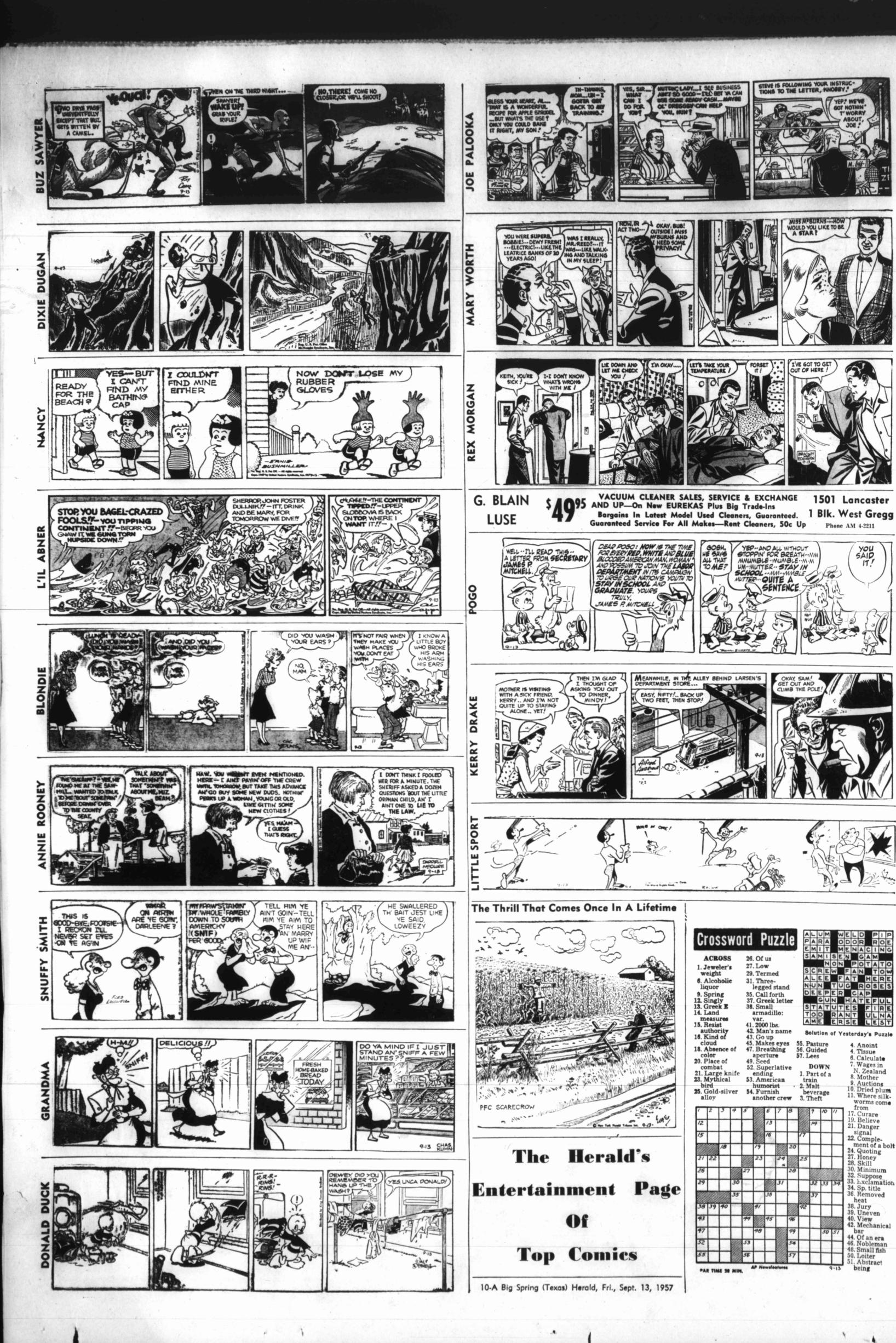


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#### Summons Served

An air of cordiality is evidenced by a handshake as Gov. Orval Faubus, left, holds a summons in his left hand served by U. S. Marshal R. Beal Kidd, right, on the lawn of the governor's mansion in Little Rock, Ark. The summons directs Gov. Faubus to appear in U.S. District Court, Sept. 20, for a hearing on a preliminary injunction restraining him from further interference of integration at Central High School.

#### For Next 2 Months, U.S. To Skirt Legal Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (A)-For the next | billion dollars of the debt ceiling. to the 275-billion-dollar legal limit of the national debt. It may get as 273 billion dollars, of which 1½

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couple of months, the govern- That tight situation is expected ment will be skating very close to last for several months, at least.

close as several hundred million billions will be paid off when a series of 119-day tax anticipation To meet heavy government ex- bills mature Sept. 23. Another half the nine magazines it wants repenses in the next few months- billion dollars comes due Oct. 1. a period when tax revenues are The new securities which the

curities with maturity periods year notes and 750 millions in one- ple." The five-year notes may be

cashed in at the end of 21/2 years By the end of this month, a at the holder's option, provided Treasury spokesman said, the he gives the Treasury three government will be within half a months advance notice.

**Four Drivers** Courteous,

Speeding continued to be the most flagrant traffic violation not-ed by Citizens' Traffic Commis-

sion T-Men last month. The number of speeding violations climbed over the July total, too. According to the monthly report published by the CTC, 54 speeding violations were noted by T-Men. In all, 124 violators committed 162 traffic sins, as against 101 bad drivers and 150 violations

In July, the number of speeding violations was 48. During the past month, 17 persons were seen running red lights, two less than ran the lights during July. Three ran flashing red lights in August, and eight ran stop signs.

Five turned from the wrong lane, while 14 gave no signals when turning or stopping. On the courteous side of the ledger, two persons volunteered right-of-way to another car and

two also yielded to pedestrians. T-Men are citizens who make reports to the CTC office when they see a driver commit a violation or an extraordinarily polite act. Any person wishing to be a T-Man can contact James Eubanks at the police building.

letter either asking his cooperation with New York labor racketeer on safe driving or commending him for his politeness.

#### State Pushing Censorship Plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (49) - The Rhode Island Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth has issued an invitation to adults to view moved from the newsstands.

The purpose, it said, is to "contraditionally low — the Treasury Treasury will offer for sale next vince our citizens of . . . the necessaid vesterday it will borrow three Monday are 500 million dollars in sity of removing such material billion dollars in a variety of se- 12-year bonds, 1% billions in five- from the reach of our young peo-

> The commission laid down two rules for potential inspectors: 1. Must be over 18 years old. 2. Must "demonstrate a serious interest in the matter.'

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#### AMERICAN GIRL IS MODEL FOR MEXICAN LIBERTY STATUE

MEXICO CITY (#) - An American girl is modeling for Mexico's new Statue of Liberty.

The gilded angel adorning the 150-foot Monument to Independence-Mexico's Statue of Liberty-toppled in the July 28 earth-

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines named Sculptor Jose Urbina to replace the angel. The shattered original was patched together in

Urbina's studios. A search began for a model. JoAnn Brobst of Piedmont, Calif., came to Mexico about that time with a synchronized swimming team-Oakland's Athens Water Follies. One of Urbina's aides saw her and asked her to

## **Hoffa Sees Conflict** In Probe, Convention

JoAnn posed. Urbina was impressed

WASHINGTON 49 — James R. busy constantly with convention to vote, the right to have our votes Hoffa today asked the Senate business from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10. Rackets Committee to either re- He noted also that Hoffa must new right away its public probe appear in New York Sept. 23 to of his labor career or to delay it answer to a wiretapping conspiruntil after the coming Teamsters acy indictment.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the giant prompted by comments made by before the Senate group.

The 44-year-old Hoffa has been fresh evidence. He added he felt

After each report is made to charged before the committee the material warranted new hear-Eubanks of driving sins or cour- with accepting money loans from ings prior to the Teamsters contesies, the driver is dispatched a employers and with associating vention. Johnny Dio.

be recalled early next week or not based partly on disclosures con-Fitzgerald said Hoffa would be dominated.

Teamsters Union, still is the front- committee counsel Robert F. Kenrunning candidate to succeed nedy in Detroit earlier this week. Dave Beck as Teamsters presi- Kennedy said that a hunt with a dent at the Sept. 30 Miami con- dozen committee staff investigavention despite earlier disclosures tors in Hoffa's home town had

Hoffa's request apparently was

Hoffa, meanwhile, has denied in Chicago reports he might bow out George Fitzgerald, Hoffa's law- of the race for the union presiyer, wrote to Chairman McClellan dency to avoid an almost certain (D-Ark) and other committee ouster of the Teamsters from the members asking that Hoffa either AFL-CIO. The union faces charges

cerning Hoffa, that it is corruptly

State Democrat **Group Stages Fund Dinner** 

WESLACO, Tex. (P)-The chairman of the Democrats of Texas said last night the DOT is "an organization of loyal Democrats dedicated to the support of the Democratic party at all levelsdedicated to support the candi-

dates of the party."

Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston said at a fund raising dinner DOT was formed "as the result of the treatment we received at the September convention in Fort

The audience of about 70 persons, who paid \$2.50 each for the roast beef dinner, warmly applauded Mrs. Randolph.

The DOT chairman said the group was fighting for "the right votes counted right."

"Certainly many of us-including myself-lost one, two or all three of those rights in Fort Worth last year," she said.



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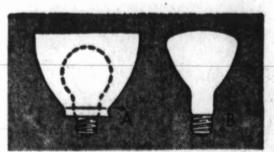


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## **U.S. Officials Puzzle Over** Latest Red Attacks On U.S.

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ment "the old Molotov line which

the Soviets themselves so recently

condemned as hampering the pro-

The stage has thus been set and

motion of world peace.'

negotiating seriously.

Here are the Reasons

BEGAN TOUGH TALK

creasing Soviet criticism of West- City.

increasingly harsh and hostile tain our hopes for peace. propaganda attacks on the United States.

One speculation is that the Soviet government may be deliberately recreating a period of intensified East-West tensions in an effort to assert a stronger control over its restive East European man unification. Gromyko had followed in his state-

Other possibilities involve trying to put the blame on the United States all over the world for the breakdown of the London disarmament talks, promoting expansionist Soviet designs in the Middle East and influencing the the issues sharply drawn for a West German electorate against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The and Secretary of State Dulles in as they had formerly thought. West German elections will be

Whatever the basic reason, the Tuesday Russians apparently are hoping it will help them in all of those sit-

The latest Moscow outburst plish by its tough line. provoked the United States into a bitter reply yesterday. The State Department accused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of falsifications and intemperance

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WASHINGTON UP-U.S. officials | which it said "seem deliberately ern proposals, and the tone of are trying urgently to figure out calculated to break those bridges the basic strategy behind Russia's of understanding which still sustile.

A climactic point was reached last month when Moscow an-Gromyko lashed out at the Westnounced the development of an ern allies and the United States intercontinental ballistic missile particularly in a press statement and claimed that this not only Tuesday. He accused this country rendered the United States vulnerof wrecking the disarmament neable to attack for the first time gotiations, of plotting aggression but also outmoded the American against Syria and of blocking Gersystem of foreign military bases. The Unittd States replied that

In some parts of the world, notably the Middle East, reports to Washington say that the over-all effect of Soviet toughening, particularly the ICBM announcement, has been to impress people with Soviet strength and a feeling that relatively the United States may major debate between Gromyko not have as much military power But in other parts of the world

the United Nations General Assembly, which opens in New York U.S. officials are convinced that the Soviets ave had to pay a price for their boast of strength Officials are intrigued and puzzled, however, over what the and their show of belligerence. They have destroyed or distorted Beaumont Has Big Soviet Union is trying to accomthe image they had earlier tried to impress on world opinion-that At the outset of the London disarmament talks last March So- Russia is a peace-loving state viet relations with the West, while primarily concerned with promotnot particularly good, were rela- ing "peaceful coexistence."

#### tively quiet. As the talks developed many American officials, Crash Kills 3

though by no means all, got the impression that the Russians were sons and injured two last night. But during the summer, the Killed were Melvin O'Bryant of disarmament talks brought in Uvalde and Roy Ivy of Crystal civic and service clubs.

## **Blast Wrecks Chemical Plant**

MONACA, Pa. A chemical explosion triggered a spectacular two-hour fire yesterday at the Kobuta plant of Koppers Co., causing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$100,000. Nobody was injured.

Some 300 firemen from 11 companies joined plant fire-fighters in extinguishing the chemical - fed blaze, which was confined to a 150-square-foot area of the 275acre facility.

The explosion occurred in huge tower where Koppers combines chemicals under high pressure to make ethyl benzene. Company officials said the cause of the blast was not deter-

mined. A state police spokesman said leaking chemicals may have touched off the explosion. Kobuta is about 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

#### Problem: No Heroes

BEAUMONT, Tex. 49 - This Gulf Coast city of more than 100,-000 has a problem: no heroes. The Beaumont Chamber of commerce needs a hero of World War CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (2) - A I or II or the Korean conflict. headon collision killed three per- It wants to name the local U.S. Army Reserve armory for him. Stories were published in the lo-Russians began to talk tough. The Knippa, Tex., Fred McCulloch of cal papers. Letters were sent to But still no hero.



Uncle Ray: **Abundant Gold Would** Have Small Value

By RAMON COFFMAN In a reference book I have found these words:

"The water of the seas contains enough gold to give every person in the world 700 pounds." That statement suggests these

three points: "That the samples of sea water analyzed to date give the correct

average. "That a good way can to take out the gold.
"That all the gold will be taken

from seas and oceans." What a task the extraction would be! We may feel fairly sure that it would be too costly to"work" the water at great depths. Most parts of the ocean are more than a mile deep, and there are places where the depth is five or six

Q. If, by some chance, we could obtain 700 pounds of gold for every person on earth, what would be the

A. The value of gold would go down. No longer would it be a good measure of value. People might own solid gold dinner plates, but some of them would care little about doing so. Even their "poor" neighbors could afford to have

#### 'G-String' Now Part Of French Tongue

emy, guardian of the nation's lan- She emerged from Red China four guage, today put the seal of ap- months after Hawkins left for proval of the G-string-known in home Feb. 27. France as "cache-sexe." A literal translation would be "hide-sex." Coming out of the first autumn session, an Academy member, Marshal Alphonse Juin, was asked what they talked about.

up a new French dictionary. "What have you decided for its his bride was being examined for official definition?"

ing designed to dissimulate sex."

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golden tableware! Q. Does sea water contain sil

A. Yes, but here, again, it is better for us to depend on the silver mines which exist in the midst of rocks on the land. About one third of all the known elements exist in sea water. It contains bromine, sulphur, calcium and magnesium. Above all, it con-

tains salt. In a cubic yard of sea water, we may find 45 pounds of salt. That is an average. One way to take the salt out is to drain ocean water into a tank, then to let the water evaporate and leave the salt

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook

#### Russian Wife Of Turncoat Sails Today For U. S.

HONG KONG (A) - The young Russian wife of Korean War turncoat Samuel David Hawkins will

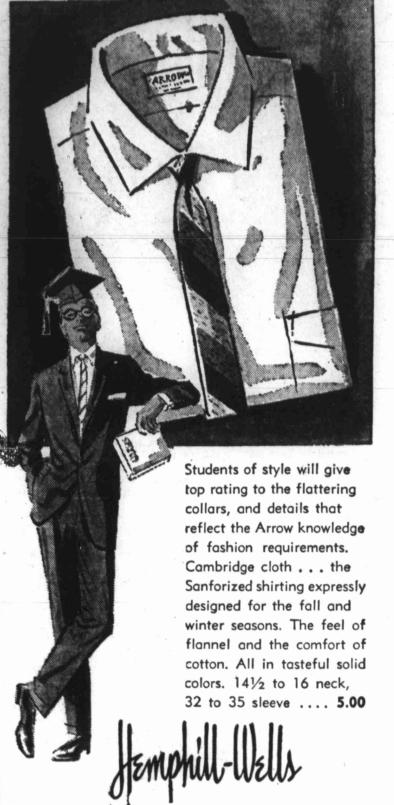
sail tonight to join her husband in Oklahoma City. U. S. consulate officials said Tanya Hawkins was issued a visa for the United States after waiting PARIS 49-The French Acad- in Hong Kong for three months.

Hawkins, the youngest of 21 Korean War prisoners who chose to stay in Red China, was the seventh turncoat to return to the United States. He said he left China in disgust over the "wanton "Why, about cache-sexe," he an- killing by Russia in Hungary." swered. Academy members have Tanya, at 24, a year older than reached the letter "C" in drawing Hawkins, was delayed here for medical checkups. Hawkins said

possible tuberculosis. Author Jules Romain interrupt-She was born in the Manchurian ed: "A piece of linen or of cloth- city of Harbin of Russian parents and was reared in a French convent in China. The English-speak-To which Gen. Maxim Weygand ing woman was working in a govadded: "But which hides as little ernment office in Peiping when she married Hawkins last fall.

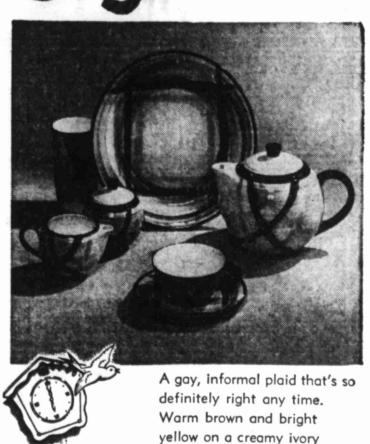
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in Texas er ty the task of the Big Spring Steers tonight, who at 8 o'clock take on the favorites in Class AAA football, the Andrews Mustangs, in Memorial Stadium

Coach Glenn Frazier of Andrews, usually overly - cautious, freely admits he has his best ball club this year. It has speed. It has power. And it has experience

District champions a year ago, the Cayuses return 16 lettermen, including redoubtable Tommy Jackson, considered one of the finest running halfbacks in the state. Against all that, the Steers will pit pride in product and confi-

The Steers are better off than they were at this time a year ago, when they returned only one reg-ular from the 1955 season. Ten lettermen returned this year.

A new coaching regime, headed by the ex-Little All-American, Al Milch, is in charge here. Milch, who wants to make a favorable impression before

the home folks in his inaugural show, has worked long and hard for this one. The Steers have looked at game pictures and had football drilled into them on the practice field and in the classroom since the last few

days in August. Few observers anywhere have been brave enough to pick the Steers but that has worried them

They'll run onto the field in tremendous physical condition, perhaps more finely tuned than any

local club in history. Milch will match his backfield against that of Andrews any day, even though the Mustangs have the edge in speed.

Big Spring's starting line shapes up as fairly potent but Andrews is much better off for reserves. Jimmy Evans will be at the controls for Big Spring. The blond senior takes a back seat to no one for all around ability. He wasn't a regular last year but he's one of the coolest boys ever to operate at the position for the Steers.

Evans can call upon such backs as Wayne Fields, Buddy Barnes, Jan Loudermilk, J. B. Davis and Lanny Hamby to help him with the backfield chores.

Loudermilk, an all-district end last season, has been moved into the secondary and usually plays wingback in Milch's T Wing system

Such regulars as Danny Bird-well, Gerald Davidson, Knox Pitzer, George Peacock and Gerald Davidson have returned to man positions in the Big Spring forward wall. Davidson has been shifted from center to guard, how

Andrews will have a big edge in experienced reserves but some of the Steer youngsters have come along fast since the season started and are making bids for regular

Big Spring will be outfitted in smart new black and gold uniforms this evening, with short-sleeved jerseys and numerals on the shoulders, as well as in front and back. For that reason, spectators will have a much easier time spotting favorites.

A crowd is excess of 5,000 is expected for the tussle.

#### Four Booths Open For Game Tonight

All three gates on the west side of Memorial Stadium will be open for tonight's football game between Big Spring and Andrews here but only the center booth will be open on the east side, school officials have announced. That booth, however, will have

two ticket sellers. Senior high and junior high students will be seated at the extreme south end of the west stands tonight. Elemen-

tary students will be seated on the north end of the west stands. Junior High and high school students who have waited to purchase their ducats can obtain them at the southernmost booth on the

Adult reserve seats will be sold via the center gate.

For B and junior high school games, all of which will be played serves. in the old stadium at Tenth and Sam Bell and John Perry Yates, State Streets, spectators—both student and adult—can enter by gates on the west side of the field, only The south entrances will be closed the A teamers who do not see to the general public.

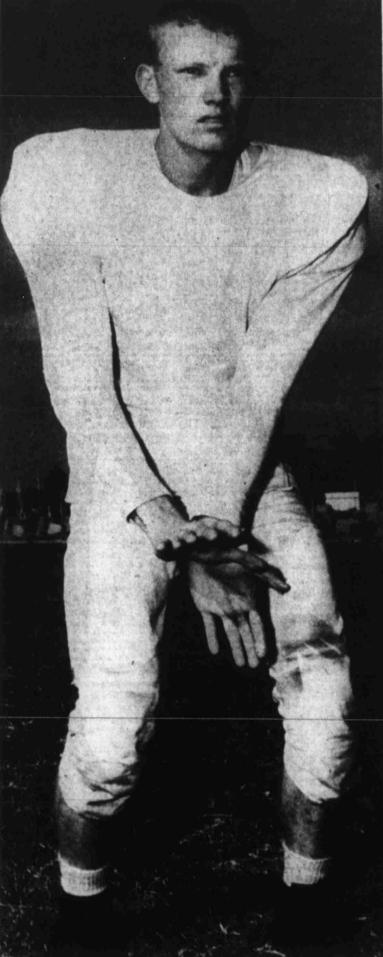
School officials are asking spectators to park on the west side of the stadium for B and junior high school games.

#### Stanton Is Ready For Grid Debut

STANTON, (SC)-Coach Bowden Gook pronounced his Stanton High School football team ready for the dress reheasal.

The Bisons are free of injuries. The Buffs open their home sea- tion against Andrews tonight. son next Friday against Grandfalls and plans now call for the game which is located next to the new

for the game but officials have among other backs who will play 39-12 Thursday. indicated they would be moved for Big Spring. early next week.



Steer Navigator

Jimmy Evans, quarterback of the Big Spring Steers, will chart the strategy the locals will use against the Andrews Mustangs in the season's first game for both teams here tonight. Evans has looked good in early workouts.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG	SPRING	ANDREWS				
	Player	Wt.	Pos.		Player	N
81	Danny Birdwell	190	$\mathbf{E}$	169	Joe Cummins	1
80	Benny McCrary	160	$\mathbf{E}$	158	Bob Pusey	- 8
70	Knox Pitzer	208	$\mathbf{T}$	177	Doyle Hamilton	
76	Chubby Moser	180	$\mathbf{T}$	196	Butch Gerber	,
50	Gerald Davidson	175	G	205	Larry Pearcy	- (
64	Maxie Carey	175	G	175	Leon McClure	(
<b>52</b>	George Peacock	180	C	167	J. McPhearson	
11	Jimmy Evans	170	$\mathbf{B}$	163	Ronnie Brice	
44	Jan Loudermilk	215	$\mathbf{B}$	170	Tommy Jackson	:
22	<b>Buddy Barnes</b>	165	$\mathbf{B}$	148	Ray Ham	
33	Wayne Fields	185	В	188	Robert Burke	:

#### FOR FIRST GAME

## Shorthorns Visit Lamesa Saturday

at the other two booths while ball team, a disorganized outfit un- Shorthorns. The tackles could be scouts and the press will enter til the last several days, visits Mackie Alexander, Larry Knight Oilers Thursday. Lamesa Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. or Andy Anderson. engagement with that school's re-

> action against Andrews tonight will be eligible to play tomorrow. To SA Jefferson Bell and Yates have been working with a squad of about 23 boys. However, it will be supplemented

he eligible. Another who has been showing well in early practice is Tommy AAA, hosts Dallas Hillcrest. invasion of Rankin tonight, at the Jackson, a guard. Tommy Utley conclusion of Thursday afternoon's may start at the other guard spot, although Bud Bridges and Roy AA kingpins battle Ballinger at Deel will play, unless they see ac-Ballinger.

to be played in their new stadium, Spring. They have been alternat paign last week. ing between the A and B teams. The seats are not yet in place lips and Jimmy Whitefield are

Big Spring High School's B foot- are set to start at ends for the The Shorthorns play their first

they try Andrews.

#### By The Associated Press The first big weekend of school-

by youngsters coming down from boy football shoved off Thursday brink two. with a scattering of games. One of the better looking lads in camp has been halfback Jimmy pion of Class AAAA, starts Friday White, a transfer from Midland. against Thomas Jefferson of San Venturi Favored White probably would be a con- Antonio at Abilene. The Eagles tender for an A team berth, were will be after their 38th straight In Dallas Play

Garland, champion of Class

Class A champion Stinnett is Don Everett or Bill French or idle this week. The Rattlers made both will be at quarterback for Big it 17 in a row in opening the cam-AA Atlanta repelled Texarkana, Douglass McEvers, Wesley Phil- Ark., 18-18 while in Class A Abi-

lene Wylie smashed Rising Star More than 300 games are sched- ments this year than anybody else Pickers.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

#### BIG LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)—
Williams, Boston, 376; Mantle, New York,
369; Fox, Chicago and Woodling, Cleveland, 319; Boyd, Baltimore, 311.
RUNS BATTED IN—Slevers, Washington, 102; Jensen, Boston, 94; Mantle, New
York, 91; Minoso, Chicago, 90; Malzone,
Boston and Skowron, New York, 87.
HOME RUNS—Slevers, Washington, 36;
Mantle, New York, 34; Williams, Boston,
33; Wertz and Colavito, Cleveland and
Maxwell, Detroit, 23.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)—
Mushal, St. Louis, 340; Mays, New York,
332; Robinson, Cincinnati, 327; Groat,
Pittsburgh, 322; Fondy, Pittsburgh, 320,
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee,
120; Mushal, 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. By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Donald's Out Front In Loop

lead in the Industrial Bowling lost record.

In play this week, Alexander's In Grocery, 3-0; Tom Conway's Service Station won over B&H Well hile Prager's Men's Store kayoed Wilson Brothers Construction, 3-0. Alexander's led team scoring with 814-2377, followed by B&H Well Service, which had 794-2277. Charles McLawhorn posted high individual game, with 215, while Bob Bishop had high aggregate

Vic Alexander and Terrell Thompson were others with '200' games. Alexander registered a 205 and Thompson 204.

Bill Shropshire is president of is secretary-treasurer.

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## Dallas Again

Dallas had Tulsa on the ropes

ton held a one-game lead over San Antonio Friday in the first 400 smaller colleges. The NCAA, round of the Texas League play- the group which comprises about

Thursday for its third straight and various phases of research. needs only a victory Friday to Houston beat San Antonio 4-2 to

make it two games to one. (11-7) on the mound.

running against Houston. The relative strength based precisely

Dallas cracked 16 hits off five naments, charting of team progress, planning of schedules, build-The Oilers could get only two ing of teams into

hits off Charley Fowler and Joe home game Sept. 19, at which time Kotrany—a triple by Dick Means Dick Getter and Fowler each ers to the annual Aluminum Bowl and a double by Harry Fisher. drove in two runs for the Eagles. Howie Nunn, Houston's rookie righthander, set San Antonio down scoreless tie. with only three hits, one a homer by Hank Moreno that drove in the two Mission runs. Houston pounded 13 hits, with Bennie Valenzue-

DALLAS CH-There were too many hotshots in the field to pick performance figures show a home an outstanding favorite today as 138 started the \$40,000 Dallas Open the addition of 2.6, making it 13.0, but Ken Venturi or Doug Ford should come closer to reasonable would appear as good a choice as

Venturi, winner of about \$20,000 where home teams are favored by Billy Engle and Benny Edwards uled Friday in the top four classes. -four-is well on his game.

## Milwaukee Looks Like Champion In 2-1 Win

The Associated Press

After 12 months of living with "choke up" taunts, Milwaukee's Braves have proved their stuff, for the moment at least, against their chief tormentors—Brooklyn's dethroned Dodgers.

The Braves never looked more like champs than last night. Held to only four hits by rookie Danny McDevitt, they paired 'em with walks and beat the Brooks 2-1 on Del Crandall's pinch single in the ninth. With second-place St. Louis idle, the Braves padded their National League lead for the first time in

nine days, gaining a five-game bulge with 15 to play and reducing their pennant-clinching magic number

Any combination of Braves' victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 11 starts the beer flowing in Mil-The American League should

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Trying to single out the football winners, before the college teams kick off their campaigns and the entire Herald panel goes to work: BIG SPRING 20, Andrews 14. No one else will be brave enough to climb into the Steers' corner, reasoning they can get hit by some stray buckshot. However, I think the Steers can win by playing ball control. Andrews has a fine offense but the Pomes often let their defense go to pot. Big Spring can mount a fair offense of its own.

COAHOMA 14, Ozona 0. Coach Dub Behrens has developed a foot ball juggernaut at Coahoma that could well be the class of A against McDevitt, 24. They colcircles in West Texas. Ozona figures to give the Bulldogs a better test lected eight walks, but managed than did Hermleigh, however. ing in each frame.

STANTON 7, RANKIN 6. Stanton may be a bit slow in jelling. The Buffs are of unknown strength but figure to have enough to win this ond off Bob Buhl, then chased the

SAN ANGELO 13, Dallas Sunset 6. The Bobcats have been hit hard by injuries but they still have a fine ball club. Sunset may be as good as Dallas' best but it still hasn't the horses to contend

with the Angeloans. MIDLAND 13, Lamesa 7. This is the way this game usually turns walk, Wes Covington hit into an out. However, Midland may be weaker than usual this year and La- apparent double play, but plate indeed eluded Pafko, Dixon remesa is touted as a contender for the District 3-AAA crown. It could umpire Dusty Boggess ruled he versed himself and called it a

easily go the other way. ABILENE 27, San Antonio Jefferson 6. The Eagles should have no again after rejecting Dodger ar- Neal and ended the inning.

DALLAS WILSON 14, Lubbock High 7. Judging the Westerners solely off their scrimmage with Snyder recently, they don't appear to have much. Wilson usually comes up with a fairly potent team.

AMARILLO HIGH 39, Dallas Adamson 7. No team will be able to hold the Sandies close this year until they meet one of their traditional their own league record of 817 set wasn't. foes in conference competition.

SNYDER 21, Borger 7. The Tigers apparently have "it" again this season, even though they have only one regular returning from last year. The Bengals have another splendid line.

LEVELLAND 13. Brownfield 6. Allow room here for an upset. The league here, after two weeks of Lobos, from all reports, are weaker than they have been in the past play. Donald's now has a 5-1 won- and Brownfield may be able and ready to go places.

KERMIT 20, Hobbs 6. A future football foe of the Big Spring Steers Jewelry turned back Toby's Drive should be able to handle one of New Mexico's better teams. BRECKENRIDGE 13, Sweetwater 7. They're expecting this Sweet-

Service, 2-1; Donald's trounced water club to come home as the district winner. However, Brecken-Snider Gulf Service Station, 2-1; ridge is supposed to be tougher after a poor season-by Breckenridge

Big Spring, let it be said, is faced with as big a job tonight as any

Ted Battles, the Midland scribe who watched his team scrimmage Andrews last week, said the Mustangs were far advanced over Mid land in training.

Glenn Frazier, the Andrews coach, has drawn some criticism in his town in the past for bringing his team along too fast but perhaps has more staying power than ever before.

#### Home 11 Gets 2.6 Points the league. Virgil Long serves as vice president while R. L. Heith In Dick Dunkel's Ratings

Carolina team rated only 2.0 points

on the Irish lot at South Bend.

The 2.6 addition would have made

By making such switches the

Dunkel Ratings could be about

one-half of 1 per cent more ac-

But we don't make the 2.6 ad-

Because, in the first place, the

casting adjustments render the

the purposes of such tinkering are

repugnant to ivy wrapped minds.

"Why don't you ignore the col-leges and make the adjustments

anyway?" ask the Curbstone

"Whose game is it?" is my stock

Another important reason for not

making the adjustments is reader

confusion. With the ratings slanted

any one of three ways-at home

neutral, or away - our present

cross-comparison of all teams with each other would be destroyed.

curate in forecasting winners.

ditions. Why?

rejoinder

It's odd how two opposing sides over Notre Dame, which had lost

can see a question in exactly op- six games. But they were to meet Take the Dunkel Ratings, for in- Notre Dame the favorite. The Ir-

For the last 28 years I've been performing a tight rope act. On the one side are the fans bless 'em) and on the other the college people (bless them, too), and both are ready to pounce on me if I fall off.

As a fan myself, I'm a paid up member of the Quarterback Club, colleges can't okay it. They can approve our regular ratings, which the Fire the Coach Every Monday are a straight distillation of past Morning Association, and the Parrecords and very useful. But forelay Pickers' Union. ratings useless to the colleges and

On the other hand, the Dunkel and poised for the kill while Housthe NAIA, an association of about the same number of larger col-Dallas walloped the Oilers 9-1 leges, also consults the system in And what's pie to one is poison

to the other. Fans, but naturally, want to know who's going to win next Sat-Tulsa will put Earl Mosser urday and by exactly how many

Dallas will use Ernie Broglio (17-6).

San Antonio called on Don Schultz (8-4) to get it back in the Buffs will go with Joe McClain on past records. They use this for play-off selections, seeding of touring of game publicity, and group-"major" and

"minor" categories. For example, in football the NAIA now sends its two top rattem picked Montana State and St. Joseph's, Ind., who battled to a

So what's the beef? Why can't the same set of ratings serve both the fans and the college people? Well, it's a little matter of 2.6

That's the amount of advantage accruing to a home team in foot-ball, as applied to the Dunkel Ratings. In other words, 2.6 should be added to a home team's rating in order to give it maximum forecasting efficiency when compared to the opponent's rating.

For example, if our regular past team rating 10.4 over its opponent, This makes little real difference

n three months of touring, was wide margins, but it's in the closelooked upon with most favor by ly rated contests, where the 2.6 the golfers themselves but Ford, addition would switch favorites, the second leading money-winner that I'm in trouble with the Royal and who has taken more tourna- and Benevolent Society of Pool

Last year a pretty good North

# **Bums Give Umps**

MILWAUKEE UP - Friday the 13th came a day early for the Brooklyn-Milwaukee game at

County Stadium. Two "double plays"-one that was and one that wasn't—helped the National League-leading Braves to a 2-1 decision over the

Dodgers, The Dodgers dropped such verbal brickbats as "worst call I've settle its pennant scrap in the next 24 hours in a two-game show- and "just plain lousy."

With five umpires working the game, including Dusty Boggess second and Ed Sudol on the right field foul line, Brooklyn took a 1-0

lead in the second inning.

In the fourth, the Dodgers were idle, are five games behind loaded the bases with one out. with 16 left (two more than the Charley Neal was on third, Roy Campanella on second and Dan-ny McDevitt, who lost a four-hit heart breaker, on first. Junior Gilliam pumped a sinking liner to right. Andy Pafko charged the ball, but it popped out of his glove. Recovering quickly, he threw to second baseman Red Schoendienst, who put the ball on Campy, standing on second. Then

for a DP. Or was it? later he thought Pafko caught the ball. There was only one out. Mc-

Bob Trowbridge relieved and Devitt was forced at second. got out of the jam through a dou-Out stormed Manager Fred Haney, pointing to right field. Aft-In the ninth, after a leadoff er a conference in which Sudol came in to confirm the ball had had called time before the pitch. double play. That nullified a run Boggess started the play over that had scored in the person of guments, and Covington singled.

then slashed his single. Trowbridge won his sixth. McDevitt fanned seven and the ninth, the score tied 1-1 and gave the Dodgers an NL record. Johnny Logan on first via a walk, The Brooks' 823 strikeouts betters came the

The White Sox rapped 14 hits, Covington made a halfhearted including Luis Aparicio's third move out of the batter's box as home run, while right-hander Jim McDevitt started his delivery. Wilson won his 14th—his high in an 11-year career. Wilson, the AL's shutout leader, lost a bid Covington swung and hit a pofor his sixth whitewash job on an tential double play grounder to unearned run in the seventh. Gilliam. Frank Sullivan was the loser for Boggess signaled "no play" and

a 13-10 record. Stobbs lost his 19th.

next 24 hours in a two-game showdown between the New York

Yankee's and Chicago's second-

place White Sox opening at Yan-

The Sox, who whipped Boston

Only one other game was

played in the majors, with De-

troit defeating Washington 8-5.

7-1 yesterday while the Yankees

kee Stadium today.

Yankees have).

ble play.

#### Monterrey Visits

McALLEN (A)\_The world cham pionship Little League baseball team from Monterrey returned to McAllen today for the first of a la said. series of Lower Rio Grande Val-ley welcome.

Boggess ruled Covington had in-deed called time out.

The Chamber of Commerce planned a full day for the boys.

The boys won the district and area championships here.
They go to Laredo tomorrow They go to Laredo tomorrow team for the Milk Bowl football where they will play an exhibition against the Laredo All-Stars.

The Braves, who had lost five of eight, had to scrap all the way hits in the fourth and ninth-scor-Schoendienst stepped on second right-hander in the fourth with a single and two walks that loaded

No, said Dixon, who admitted

Howls of protest erupted from A forceout followed, but Crandall the Dodgers, especially Campa-

nella. Then, with the Braves at bat in

With an 0-1 count on him, Wes Boggess motioned time out as the ball sped toward the plate, but

once again came howls of anguish Ray Boone and Frank Bolling from the Brooklyn side. But Covhomered for the Tigers, who ington was permitted to bat pocketed six of the game's 10 ungain and slammed a single to earned runs. Duke Maas won his 10th with relief help while Chuck where he scored the winning run minutes, later on Del Crandall's

pinch single.
"Why did I swing? Instinct, I fidn't want to take any chances Covington said later. "He started to mumble, but he

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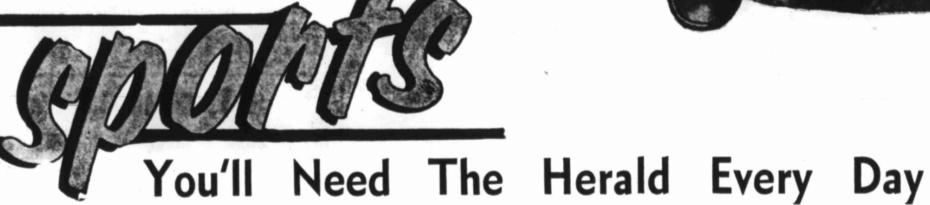




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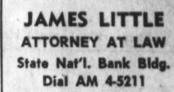
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## Coahoma Tries Ozona Tonight

football game here tonight.

Ozona defeated the Bulldogs last year, 34-14, and the Coahomans will be thirsting for revenge. The Bulldogs have another reason to remember that game-their star, Don White, suffered a lick in the kidney and had to leave the game.

Ozonans this year, although he has a bruised knee. Don scored five of Sandy In Action the Bulldogs' six touchdowns last week in his bid for all-state rec-

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season, 16-6. Ozona line.

Sandy of New York City and Ger- is considered one of the state's many's Franz Szuzina tangle in favorites in its class.

Here's another reason why

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma | Coahoma last year and may try | homa backfield, along with Mac ulldogs, fresh from a 39-6 voctory | it again this time. Bulldogs, fresh from a 39-6 voctory it again this time.

Over Hermleigh, may prove rude Last weekend, Ozona lost to Big rington ran hard and effectively

Harold Aberegg will start at one Bobby Sutton, 156-pound halfback guard spot for Coahoma this evesparks the Ozona attack.
Such standouts as L. Deland, 199be at the other. Max Kennemer pound tackle; R. Franklin, 182- will play center, Bobby Null and pound end; and the 180-pound D. Cariker Roy Wright at tackles and Flannagan, a tackle, anchor the Bill Spears and Bobby Myrick at

White will be ready to face the lend White assistance in the Coahas about recovered.

Ozona lost no face in its reversal SYRACUSE, N.Y. (2) - Randy in Big Lake last week. Big Lake

## Be Tense? Relax

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Coach James Blake of Forsan will depend upon game captains to direct the strategy for the Buffaloes this season. Pictured above with Blake are the two who'll serve as Buff leaders in the game with Dawson tonight. They are George White (left) and Charles

Game Captains

## Dawson Invades Forsan At 8

FORSAN (SC) — Battle lines by Doyle Coor, 200-pound senior have been drawn for tonight's ex-

starting at 8 o'clock. coaching debut at Forsan. He suc- 135-pound halfback. ceeds Frank Honeycutt, who left Henry H. Sides is coach of the

after 11 years on the job. and Charles Skeen, 180, at ends; san club, which could make trou-Joe Fields, 185, center; George White, 175, quarterback; Gary Don Starr, 185, halfback; and Travis A few of the Forsan boys have Schafer, 195, fullback.

However, Stanley Willis, 205, none is serious. The Dawson attack will be led tonight.

**Ninth Graders Play Big** 

ball team, which won only one position.

take on Big Lake's B team in the

James Napper, left tackle; Bill Copelin, left guard; Gary Pickle, center; Johnny Case, right guard; Ken Cobb, right tackle; Robert

Carr, right end; Tommy Whatley, quarterback; Freddy Brown, tail back; Gary Walker, fullback; and

Bobby Branham has been giving Coots a tussle for the left end job. Denny Marsalis is contesting Napper at left tackle while Don Feathers is still very much in the fight

Lake Here At 2 Saturday

Others who are apt to play for hibition six-man football game be- the visitors are Don Tipton, 132tween the Forsan Buffaloes and pound center; Dan Harp, 140-Dawson, which will be played here pound end; James Millican, 130pound quarterback; Lloyd Davis, James Blake will be making his 127-pound end; and Jerry Kelley,

Dawson club. Blake will probably start a line-up composed of John King, 150 weight and experience to the For-

suffered bruises in practice but

could switch off at one of the end Blake, who graduated from How- al, will be pitted against each oth- champion Dick Chapman 3 and 1 spots while Milton Bardwell, 120, and Payne College only last spring, could go as a backfield starter. will suit out about 27 or 28 boys Baltimore Colts and the Chicago that didn't reachr the 18th green.

#### **Rex Baxter In S-Finals** Of Nat'l Amateur Meet

the 57th National Amateur Golf Championship started last Mon-Air Force lieutenant from Memday, Rex Baxter predicted that a phis, Tenn.

outcome, he'd have to string along won their singles matches. with Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor or None of them reached the semi-Baxter as his choices.

ment's 36-hole semifinals. It was Taylor, the stylish 40- both by two-hole margins. year-old dentist-golfer from Po-

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sive halfback of the Chicago club, halfback brother, L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre of the Colts.

The telecast, which is co-spon- Star Quits Rice sored by American Petrofina, marketers of Amlico and Panhan-The Big Spring Ninth Grade foot- with Case for the right tackle dle products, can be seen over station KEDY-TV, Big Spring. It is the second in a series of game as an Eighth Grade unit last R. L. Lasater will divide time that will be brought to football game as an Eighth Grade unit last at the tail back spot with Brown. Jimmy Patterson will see action at Former football greats from the

record in their first start here quarterback. Charles Madry will Southwest Conference will be all Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. switch off at wingback with King. over the field when the two teams The Yearlings have their work The 165-pounder has been showing meet in the nationally televised cut out for them, however. They well in practice. game. Other players from this On defenses, Coaches Dan Lewis area include Lamar McHan, and Chop Van Pelt plan to go with quarterback from Arkansas; Ron-The Big Lake A team is one Branham and Carr at ends, Cope- nie Underwood also of Arkansas; of the toughest in Class AA circles lin and Napper at tackles, Feath- Ray Berry of SMU; and Ken in West Texas, if not the state. ers at middle guard, Madry, Cobb, Jackson, tackle from Texas Uni- has left the Aggies and enrolled Probable starters on offense for Whatley and King as linebackers versity. All-America end Max at Abilene Christian College. Col-Big Spring are Vic Coots, left end; and Brown and Lasater as half- Boydston from Oklahoma will well was a halfback on Abilene also be in the Cardinal lineup.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | Army private from Clarksville, BROOKLINE, Mass. (P)—Before Tenn., and Baxter, 21 and a senior

member of the U.S. Walker Cup All four played on the U.S. team would win the title. Walker Cup team against Brit-Dick Yost, a team alternate, ain's top amateurs less than two figured if he wanted to bet on the weeks ago and all but Robbins

finals without a few misgivings. The astuteness of their forecasts Taylor, who hadn't seen the last and of the selections of the Walker six holes since Monday, had to go Cup Committee were reflected in to the 18th twice yesterday to beat the matches today in the tourna- Jim Tom Blair and former Public Links champion Gene Andrews,

Rudolph eliminated Yost, a big, mona, Calif., against Mason Ru- blond youngster who 'played on dolph, bespectacled 23-year-old the 1955 Walker Cup team, with a birdie on the 19th hole of their quarter-final match after Yost had caught him with a superb approach shot from behind a tree at the 18th.

Robbins a 2-up winner over Two brothers, both former Bay- Tim Holland in the morning's lor greats now turned profession- fifth round, finished off former Cardinals. Charley Dupre, defen- Baxter had to go to the 21st before stopping another University will be trying to stop his offensive of Houston player, Phil Rodgers.

HOUSTON (#)-Bobby LaBorde an all-state schoolboy halfback his junior year at Port Neches and a starter on the school's 1955 championship team, left the Rice football squad yesterday. Laon the third and fourth teams.

#### Colwell With ACC

ABILENE (A) - Henry Colwell, halfback starter on the Texas A&M freshman team last year, High's 1955 championship team.

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Cary King, wingback.

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"I feel lost," he says. "On Sept.

1, I was out playing golf and I was preoccupied. I asked myself, Why am I here? I ought to be coaching football. It isn't as easy as people think to stop after 37 years of coaching." Lou Little has retired after a dis

tinguished career. He was at Columbia for 27 of his 37 years. He still loves the game. He is the permanent chairman of the Com-mittee on Rules of the American Coaches Assn. He plans to tour the nation this fall, and he will write a series of special articles on football for The Associated

Bronzed, husky voiced, he is the picture of energy and health. "I will remain active in foot-ball," he insists. "I will be as close to the game as ever. It is going to seem odd on Saturdays to be watching games as a spectator, but I always used to relax by watching professional football on Sundays, so I guess I can do

it on Saturdays.' He wants to see all the varieties of football he can, but he won't promise any sweeping changes in

the rules. 'We need to watch developments," he says. "Changes are bound to come as the game improves-changes not for the sake of changes, but only for improvement, or the elimination of unpleasant features.

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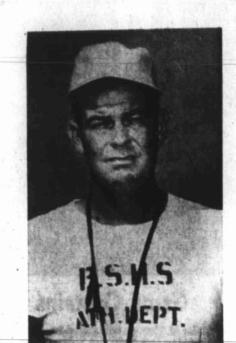


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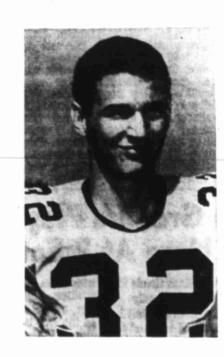
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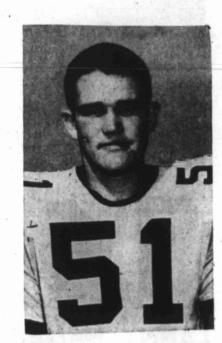
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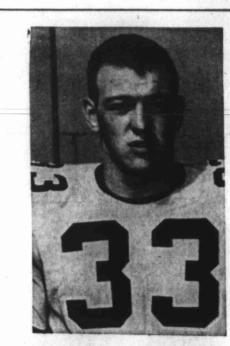
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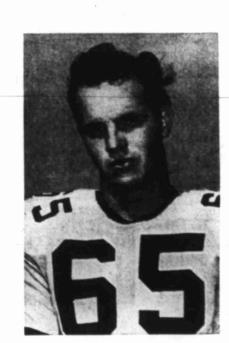
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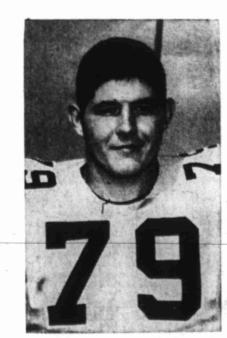


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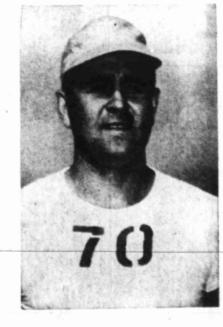
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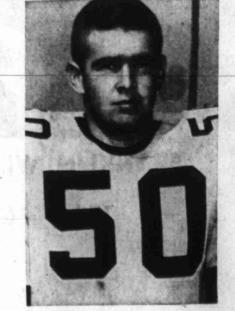
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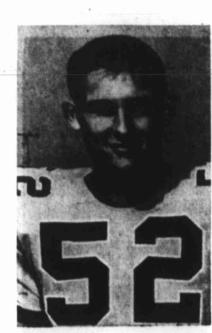
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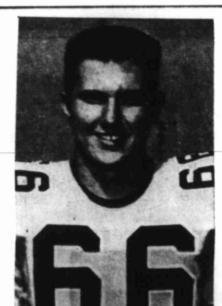


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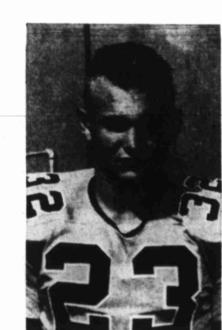
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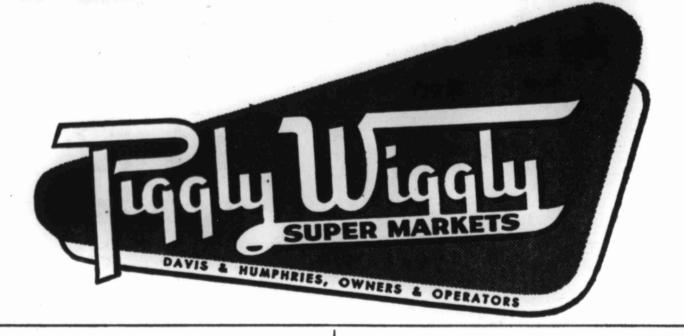
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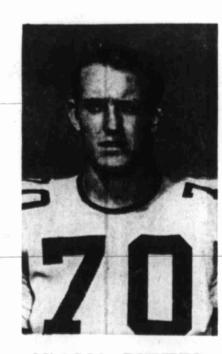
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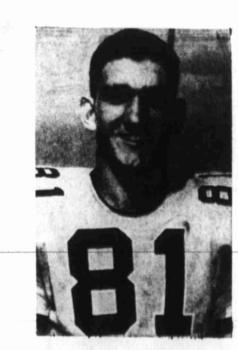
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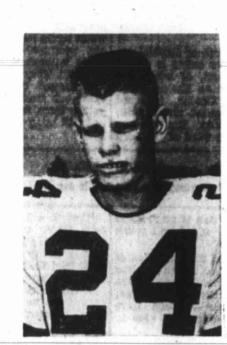
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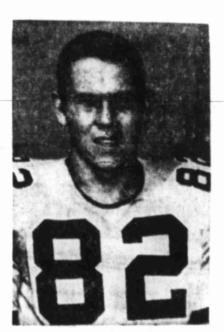
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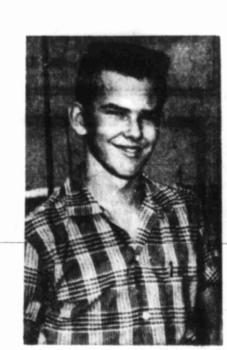
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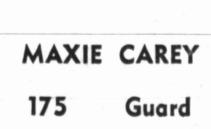
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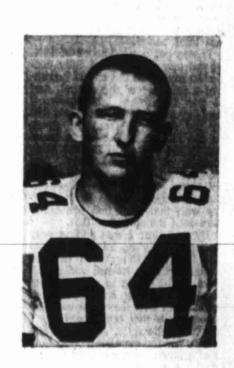


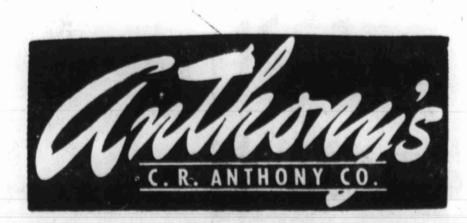




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aries in Alaska will be discussed low the last Mass. during a special program at the At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-First Methodist Church Sunday speaking) Church, Mass will be

ter, educational director at the day. Confessions will be heard on church. She will show pictures Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 she made on a recent trip to Alas- p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30

#### Baptist

Morehead, will fill the pulpit of Metzger, OMI. the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. His sermon topic was Christian Science not announced. In the evening, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who has been ning Symbolism"; the text is

At the Hillcrest Baptist Church, day. ham, will preach on "The Church ing service. His text will be Matt. the following (I Timothy 6:17):

Baptist Temple has announced his joy." subject for the morning as "The Actions of the Early Church." He ence and Health with Key to the

the subject of a sermon to be given our Maker, neither does withholdat the Northside Baptist Church ing enrich us." by the Rev. R. B. Murray Sunday | The Golden Text is from Hosea morning. His topic was not an- (12:6): "Turn thou to thy God: nounced for the evening service, keep mercy and judgment, and but he will be in the pulpit.

#### Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev.

By NOAH G. TUTTLE

Pastor, Gospel Tabernacle

The reason I became a minis-

ter of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus

whelming desire to preach the

Gospel came upon me that I could not find peace of heart until I promised God that with His help I

would give myself to be used to

And now, after 11 years of min-

istry, I can say as I lay my hand on the sacred desk, "To this end

At my baptismal service at the

age of 14, the minister said: "I

feel like I am baptising a preach-

I do not know to this day what

It was that he saw in me that

made him feel this way, but one

thing I do know is that that state-

ment rang more loudly in my ears

with the passing of every subse-

quent year. By the time I was 17

years old it was getting so loud

that I found myself going out into

stories of men. I plead with God that I did not want to be that kind

prayer meetings out in the woods

not total peace.

gave me some peace of mind, but

at the age of 24, that I fully dedicated myself to the end of becom-

ing a minister of the Gospel. And

it was two years later before I

was I born.

The speaker will be Lucille Hes- held at 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Sunp.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Methodist A guest speaker, Robert Earl Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph

The rewards of active gratitude holding evangelical services in to God will be brought out in the Slaton, will preach on "Soul-Win-Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" at the work of missionaries in Alaska Christain Science services Sun- when the congregation gathers at

the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bing- Readings from the King James Version of the Bible will include 16:18. "Seeing But Not Possess- "Charge them that are rich in ing" is the topic selected for the this world, that they be not highevening worship; the text will be minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who The Rev. A. R. Posey of the giveth us richly all things to en-

will be in the pulpit in the eve- Scriptures" will include the following (79:31-32): "Giving does not "The Man, Cornelius," will be impoverish us in the service of

wait on thy God continually.'

#### Episcopal

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

'Overwhelmed' By

Desire To Preach

the woods to talk with God about an undenominational minister is

In those prayer meetings out un- of preaching the Bible as God re-

would plead my inabilities to nomination that is preaching the

except the tiny insects and birds, of men. I thank God for every de-

Services at St. Mary's Episco-Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. pal Church will be a celebration and 11 a.m. St. Thomas Catholic of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Church. Confession will be heard the family service at 9:30 a.m. from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and morning worship and sermon

#### Lutheran

Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Divine services will be at 10:30 School is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff The evening worship service is at

officiating.

At the 11 a. m. service Sunday, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. have as his topic, "What Is Man?" His evening sermon will be on the ices at 3:30 p.m. subject, "Pray As Brothers." Lucille Hester of the First Methodist Church staff will tell of

7:30 Sunday evening. She will 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m. show films taken on her recent stay in Alaska. The morning subject has not been announced by Dr. Fry Attacks the pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms. Park Methodist Church mem-Sentimentality bers will hear the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Gaston, discuss "The Way In Which Christ's Likeness Is Achieved" Sunday morning. His topic for the evening worship will of its potential," Dr. Franklin

be "Broader Minds and Lonlier

#### Presbyterian

Hearts.'

At the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Gage Lloyd will preach on "Total Commitment." The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes." This worship period will be broadcast over station KBST. Dr. Loyd's sermon in the evening will be on the subject, "The Hands of Jesus."

The congregation of St. Paul Presbyterian Church will hear the pastor, the Rev. Jack Ware preach on "Acceptable Worship" at the morning hour. In the evening, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president from a football game to a cold of Howard County Junior College, will speak on the subject of the Christian faith in colleges.

#### Webb AFB

will begin at 11 a. m., with Chap- "Voice of the Far East." lain Henry C. Wolk Jr. preaching. at 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

#### Wesley Letters Given To Seminary

original letters of John Wesley, Africa. written from 1773 to 1788, have been given to Wesley Theological Seminary here. The donors are Bishop and Mrs.

G. Bromley Oxnam. The letters are from their Wesleyana collection which includes several first edition books and other writings of Wesley.

The letters, written in Wesley's meticulous script, will be kept in the library of the seminary when the school opens in 1958. Groundbreaking for the new I have ever been. The reason I am

three million dollar seminary on tions on the judgment of God or the campus of American University the morality of man, I say Bless took place April 4. It will be the because I love the freedom of took place April 4. It will be the group you, your good works are needed," first Protestant seminary in the Dr. Peale told a new conference der the trees with nobody listening veals it to me without the pressure nation's capital.

#### God, and yet at the same time tell God that I would preach His Gos-Christ, and I am looking forward Butler To Expand

pel if He would give me ability to to the day when all true believers preach right out of the Bible in- shall be brought to the "unity of stead of like so many of the preachers whose ministry was swering of the prayer of our Lord versity will be doubled in plant, en.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)—Governor versity will be doubled in plant, en. vague as far as unfolding the Word when He prayed, "That they all rollment and faculty under expanda newly organized men's Bible was concerned and consisting of may be one; as thou, Father, art sion plans mapped by its parent of lass sponsored by McKendree many death-bed stories.

| Class sponsored by McKendree denomination, the Christian (Distance) | Methodist Church here. crying out for the pure word of God without the added fables and may believe that thou hast sent buildings are to be added to the me."

A Methodist, Gov. Clement is a buildings are to be added to the campus.

#### war, success is assured." Plan 'Voice'

**Latter-Day Saints** 

6:30 p.m.

Priesthood classes are held at

House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday

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Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

Saturday followed by churc serv-

Friday evening services of Tem-

COLUMBUS. Ohio (#)-- "Much of

modern-day Christianity falls short

Clark Fry, president of the United

Lutheran Church in America, told

Dr. Fry said this is true "because

The churchman called on the 32

synodical presidents of the church

and the denomination's Lutheran

Evangelism Mission leaders to

unite to "dispel the fog" that sur-

rounds too much of the ordinary

man's religion in this country to-

allows itself to be used as a good

luck charm. If religion is hooked

up with something, almost anything

"Too often," he said, "it even

church leaders recently.

it is largely misty sentiment."

ple Israel will be held at Room

Temple Israel

At Webb Air Force Base, Sun- Council of Churches has anday school will be held in the chapel annex at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. morning worship for Protestants in the Philippines as a Christian

Dr. W. Burton Martin, head of Catholic confession will be heard the broadcasting section of the Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Mass council's division of foreign miswill be celebrated at 9 a.m. and sions, said the station will beam religious programs in various languages to the Philippines and Southeast Asia.

The council, representing most American Protestant and Orthodox denominations, previously ap proved plans for a similar 100,000watt station in the Palestine area, WASHINGTON, D.C. P-Twelve to broadcast to that region and

#### Stresses 'How To

NEW YORK (#) - Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, says his aim has been "to stress the 'how to' techniques of religion as much as the 'what for' objec-

"To those earnest critics who choose to concentrate more exclusively in the theological speculaon the publication of his new book, "Stay Alive All Your Life."

#### Governor Teaches

## of a preacher, and if I could not be a Bible preacher that I did not want to become a preacher. Those Impact Of Graham Crusade On New York Not Fully Assessed New York Not Fully Assessed

College of Nashville, Tenn., and revival.

NOAH G. TUTTLE

tion. I served God in that capac. tics furnished by the Graham or solutions to juvenile delinquency the "graveyard of evangelism." ity with that very fine denomina- ganization show that the blond and condemned inadequate housevangelist preached the Bible to ing. did not believe in. A very strong park. (His concluding rally at Grounds. He will be there for the phasized the joys of Christian livdesire for the experience that they tendance in Times Square ranges rally. had gripped my heart until I could from a first estimate of 200,000 He and his staff are already Hippodrome for 2½ months, a total no peace until I began to down to a revised estimate of 120, preparing for a six-week Carribe- attendance of 1,500,000 and had

changed and became such a joy to centage point will do so. What tralia and England in 1959. in the denomination any longer. God began to lead me into other ever figure is established will sat-

allow their preachers to preach, so sheep" is enough. for that reason I felt it best to SOCIAL GOSPEL?

"souls for Christ"-lanky evange- interpretation of the Bible to the sically the same had any active pulpit ministry. Aft-list Billy Graham is resting at his total exclusion of the social goser my discharge from the Army North Carolina home after winding pel. This his supporters emphatiing in the Free Will Baptist Bible up his great New York city Bible cally deny. They point to sermon in the main a straight from the after sermon in which he deplored shoulder gospel sermon. They sucbecame an ordained minister the No one knows yet what effect the racial segregation as contrary to ceeded in a city that had been following year in that denomina. crusade had on New York. Statisthe teachings of Christ, prescribed known for generations as

By that time I was getting very nearly 2,000,000 persons in Madi- Dr. Graham will return to New ing drew several hundred converunhappy with the ministry due to Square Garden-many of them York Sept. 24 to breakfast with sions-no mean feat at that timethe fact that the church services repeaters-convinced more than ministers of the area who are and stayed on to become president had become so formal and ritual- 55,000 individuals to make "deci- planning a followup phase of the of Oberlin College. istic, and I began to read some of sions for Christ," and on July 20 New York Crusade. The visitation | Forty-four years later, with a the life of Finny and Moody and drew an attendance of 110,000 at program will be climaxed with shrill voice paced once at 200 discovered that they both had had Yankee stadium rally, the largest a great closing rally on Oct. 27- words a minute, Dwight L. Moody, experiences that the denomination crowd in the history of the ball Reformation Sunday-in the Polo the one-time shoe salesman, em-

seek God for this wonderful Bible 000 by Graham's public relations an tour that will take them to reexperience, and a few months later director to 75,000 by police and vival meetings in nine-countries. I had this experience with God which completely revolutionized Some of Dr. Graham's most ar
Some of Dr. Graham's most ar
Wival integrals in mid-January. He will beginning in mid-January. He will preach a six-week crusade in the Sunday hit New York like a bomb-My ministry was so completely those making decisions will enter beginning April 27, 1958, and all records. Varying reports place me that the denominational lead- or re-enter the life of their church- another in his hometown in Char- conversions during his meeting ers could not understand me and es. Some of his most outspoken lotte, N. C. on Sept. 28, 1958. He from 50,000 to 98,000. A former lecided that they did not want me detractors say less than one per- is considering invitations for Aus- big league baseball player, he was

ONE OF GREATEST any other denomination would not said that the "saving of one ranked as one of this country's talk and beating the devil with a great evangelists, if not the great- baseball bat. est. His predessors were Charles | Unlike some run of the mill free remain unaffiliated with any or- Whether or not the technique G. Finney, Dwight L. Moody and lance evangelists that crop up freanization.

As pastor of the Big Spring Gosel Tabernacle I am more contentiated. The contentiate of not the technique of mass evangelism is to one's taste, there can be no denying that Dr. Graham is its exponent all of them appeared at approximately 40-year intervals. Except was speaking through them,

Loser of 20 pounds during his cized as an overly pietiestic for technical refinements and crusade—but gainer of 55,000 preacher who hews to the literal variations, their approach was ba-

Dr. Finney came to New York in 1832 and in an old theatre build-

ing. He crowded 11,000 into the

known as the "acrobatic evangelist," the "gymnast for Jesus," truths which that denomination nor isfy the evangelist. He often has Dr. Graham probably will be larding his sermons with sports

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 13, 1957

#### Ezekiel, Pastor of His People

HE COMFORTED THEM IN THEIR CAPTIVITY

Scripture-Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2; 24:15-18; 34.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | for the dead, but to go on with belled, the captivity began. We do not know what became of Jehoiakim, but he was succeeded by his son, Jehoichin, who reigned for only three months when the great

We know little of Ezekiel exthe son of Buzi, of whom we know nothing. As Ezekiel stood by the river Chedar, (a word other captives, the heavens opened and the word of the Lord land."

WHEN the prophet Ezekiel the work the Lord had set for was called to his mission, the him. "So I spake unto the people captivity of his people had begun. in the morning," he wrote, and King Jehoiakim for nearly three at even my wife died," but Ezeyears had been a tributary of kiel obeyed the Lord's command Nebuchadnezzar, and when he re- not to weep, but to continue his mission.

Ezekiel not only warned his people of the woes to come, but he, guided by Jehovah, was a comforter to his people, giving deportation took place. It was at them words of cheer in their capthis time that Ezekiel was taken | tivity, telling them that their God would again lead them into pleasant pastures. They were like cept that he is called a priest, sheep without a shepherd, God had said. They had strayed "like lost sheep," but "I will bring

them out from the people, and which means great river), with gather them from the countries, and will bring them to their own

MEMORY VERSE

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."-Psalm 33:1z.

came to him, "Son of man, stand | upon thy feet, and I will speak

man, I send thee to the children shall feed them, and He shall be of Israel, to a rebellious nation their shepherd." that hath rebelled against Me: they and their children have transgressed against Me, even to this very day."

"And thou, son of man, be not afraid of them, neither afraid of their words . . . And thou shalt speak My words unto them, whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear; for they are most rebellious."

Then a hand appeared holding | To a pastoral people like the a scroll on which were written people of Israel, the coming of a lamentations and mourning and good shepherd meant that the woe." God warned Ezekiel that a Messiah would come to lead them great grief would come to him, as Jehovah promised and Ezekiel but he was not to cry or mourn | testified.

"And I will set one shepherd over them, and He shall feed them, and He shall be their shep-"And He said unto me, Son of herd, even My servant David; He

> This 34th chapter of Ezekiel is one of the most beautiful in all the Old Testament, and the teacher should dwell upon it. David had been dead for 400 years. Who, then, should be their shepherd to lead them? Jesus Christ was a descendant of David, and this promise is a prophesy of His coming, Jesus "the Good Shepherd," as He is often called in the New Testament.

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According to the monthly report from the department, cash receipts amounted to \$5,078 during August PRINTINGand only \$4,276 for July. The August total included \$176 paid on warrants and \$468 in charges from REAL ESTATE overtime parking tickets.

The remainder was from corporation court fines. Prisoners laid out an additional \$1,801 in fines during the month compared with \$1,657 for July.

The remainder was from Corporate in the remainder of the r Fines totaling \$2,353 were assess-

ed on 314 moving violations, and fines given 128 drunks totaled \$2,252. Thirty-five were fined for driving without a license and their fines totaled \$699. Twenty-two va-

the month, including overtime ceramic parking, speeding, and running red lights. The department issued 828 during July.

## U.S. Tells French

to criticize France for fighting the Algerian rebellion.

In reply, the next issue of Informations et Documents, a French language review published by the embassy says:

The Indian population — 846,000 in the days of Columbus — had dropped to about 300,000 by the middle of the 19th century as a result of tribal wars, drought, disease and migrations to Mexico and Canada. Today's Indian population is more than 400,000, apart from those living in paleface communities.

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#### **Speed Diminishes Survival Chances** In Auto Accidents

AUSTIN-What are the chances an automobile accident? This question was answered today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Associa-

"At 60 miles per hour-the daylight speed limit for cars in Texing killed are about one in 20,"

"If the speed is stepped up to 75 m.p.h., the chances of survival 3 BEDROOM BRICK home to be built on are only one in eight.

"On the other hand, to reduce the speed to 45 m.p.h. will increase the odds to one in 75. At 35 they are one in 115, and at 25 they are AM 3-3156

the rural fatal accidents in Texas FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 805 Runnels.

#### Material Is Due On Police School

The chief of police is expecting information in the next few days concerning the month-long training course which will be offered here during October.

than to send two men from the department to College Station each year for the training. The school 42710. will run for four weeks and will cover all phases of police investi-

The local department has invited down.

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grancy charges brought fines amounting to \$218, and three were fined for disturbance an aggregate of \$235. Charges of gaming against nine brought fines of \$146.

Moving violations numbered 17, and the fines totaled \$127.50.

The department issued 1,493 tickets for all types of offenses during the month, including overtime ceramic tile baths, mahogany pa den, wood-burning fireplace, all e kitchen, Double carport, tile fenced. GOOD DOWNTOWN CAFE for sale.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 1710 Scurry AM 4-2807

Truth About Fate
Of American Indian

PARIS (P)—The U.S. Embassy is going to set the French straight on what happened to the American Indian.

The embassy regularly receives letters from Frenchmen who say the Americans externminated the Indians and thus have no right to criticize France for fighting.

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#### SLAUGHTER'S

Chief C. L. Rogers said today that he expected additional information from officials at Texas A&M College concerning instructors, equipment needed, and schedule of instruction.

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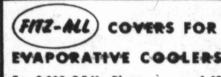
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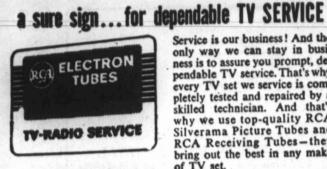
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6:15-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Ramar
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7:30-Favorite Story
8:00-Sports Cavalcade 10:20-Late Show 4:00 Ch'ship Bowling 5:00—Temple Baptist Ch. 5:30—People Are Funny 2:00—Sign Off ATURDAY MORNING 9:00—Fury 9:30—Cartoon Clubhouse 10:30—Frontier Theater 6:00—Perry Como 7:00—Mystery Th. 11:30—Big Picture 12:00—Get Set, Go 7:30-Dollar A Second | 11:30—Big Picture | 12:30—Country Time | 12:45—Trail Blazers | 1:15—Durocher's Warm Up | 1:25—Baseball Game of the Week | 3:45—Baseball Wrap-UP | 4:00—Championship | 1:20—Mystery Theatre | 12:00—Sign Off | 12 Sports Cavalcade
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7:00—Mark Saber
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—West Point
1:30—To Be Announced
1:00—Undercurrent 11:30—News, Weath., Fea. 4:30—Amer. on Parade 11:30—Showcase 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Bruce Frazler 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Oh. Susanna 7:30—Have Gun, Will SATURDAY MORNING
7:25—Sign On
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Susan's Show
9:30—T'ry & the Pirate:
10:00—Big Top
11:00—Take a Trip
11:30—Country Style
12:15—Dizzy Dean
12:25—Baseball Game of
the Week 8:30-Tracers 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds 10:00—Lawrence Welk 9:30—Person to Person 10:00—20th Century Fox 3:00—U. N. Handicap 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off

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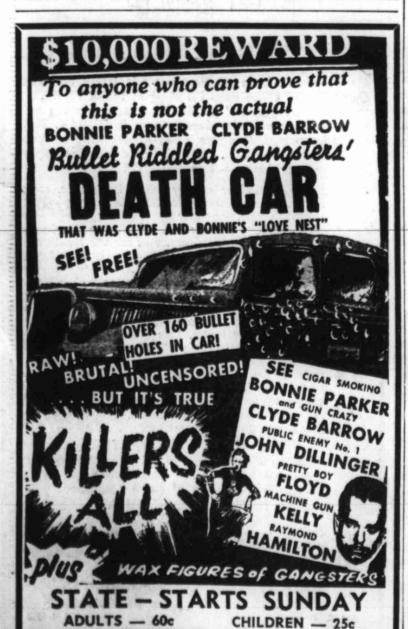


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Dawson Farm Bureau dent, reports the drive will begin with a "kick-off" supper on Oct. Slates Member Drive

Gary also announced the date of LAMESA-Purvis Vandivere has been named chairman for the annual county Farm Bureau convention, Nov. 4. The state convention has been tentatively set Ralph Gary, Farm Bureau presi- for Austin on Nov. 17.



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Solid booking throughout Sepember, on into October and probably in November is the happy prospect facing the Big Spring Hi-Fi's, a local dance band which came into existence about a year

Max Alexander, bass with the five-piece combo, said that he and his associates organized their band after they had begun playing to-gether a little more than 12 months

booked as solidly as their open time will permit—all of the band members have jobs and can only double as musicians when such activities do not interfere with their The band is available for dances

der said. They are to play for the Air Force Base at Lubbock on Nov. 16 and are engaged for each Saturday night through Nov. 9. Members of the band are David Parris, piano; Pete Jenkins. drums (a new member of the outfit); Hank Harrel, guitar; Frank Fierra, tenor sax, and Alexander, drums.

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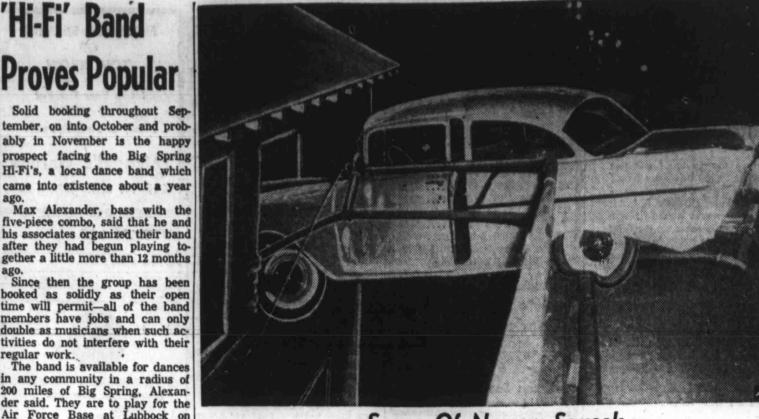
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Scene Of Narrow Squeak

Six persons escaped from this automobile when the vehicle went through the side of a Southern Pacific overpass in San Antonio. The car was held from falling by a two-story building.

## **Youths Set Off** Own Rocket

DES MOINES (#)-Three youths self three feet into the ground. Dale Cruikshank, 18; Robert "The Arab people of Algeria munism."

Curnutt, 17, and Richard Welch, have been subjected to inhuman "I can 21, said they only intended a fuel test of their homemade missile but things went wrong.

The rocket tube was 5 feet long and 11/2 inches in diameter. It was of steel pipe, fastened to a length of utility pole with metal straps. The youths filled the rocket twothirds full with zinc dust and sulphur. The fuel then was ignited

"We were just trying to test our fuel but it broke loose from the steel straps and soared straight up," Cruikshank said. "I sure was The rocket swooshed up. Then

it tumbled down end over end and buried itself in the yard of St. Pius Parochial School about 300 feet from the launching site in the Cruikshank backyard. Ground was seared in a 10-foot radius at the launching site.

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## Inhuman Terrorism Laid To French

air last night. It swished upward Sun writer who spent two weeks need too much transport. 2,000 feet and came down in a behind the lines with the rebels in "I saw no evidence of Commuschoolyard. There it embedded it- Algeria has come up with these nist control or infiltration. I heard beliefs:

> terrorism by French soldiers. which is directing the revolution, is a going concern, well-organized and generally popular with the Arabs of Algeria. "Communism has little or noth-

ing directly to do with the revolution as either a theory or a force." Lee McCardell, a veteran foreign correspondent, bases these beliefs on what he observed in watching the Algerians fight, traveling with then, visiting their refugee camps, and questioning. The rebels are trying to win in-

dependence from France, which calls Algeria an integral part of the home country. "The position of the Arab in Al-

South," McCardell writes. are increasing at a much higher visory capacity to Athletic Direcrate, they do not enjoy the same tor Ed Olle. racial discrimination exercised by

mates of its strength range from antiaircraft guns or motor trans-

the French regime.

"But this is an army whose

BALTIMORE (P)- A Baltimore four days without food. It doesn't

"I cannot say that I found any extremists among them except "The Algerian national front, when we came to the subject of France and her Algerian policy,'

no arguments for or against com-

the correspondent wrote.

#### Texas U. Exes To Honor Bible

AUSTIN-Dana X. Bible, the University of Texas' "Mr. Football" who has gone on modified service as athletic director, will be honored Friday, Nov. 8, with a homecoming testimonial dinner given by the Ex-Students' Association.

Former players, friends and exstudents will pay tribute to Bible geria is similar in many respects who as head football coach from to that of the disenfranchised Ne- 1937 to 1946 led the university out gro in parts of America's Deep of a gridiron wilderness. Bible served as athletic director from "Although Arabs outnumber 1937 until Sept. 1. While on modi-Europeans at least 10 to 1, and fied service, he will act in an ad-

gots as citizens and voters. Rible's testimonial dinner will be Many Algerians of mixed blood are held in the Driskill Hotel's Crysfrustrated and embittered by the tal Ballroom. Reservations, at \$5 per person, may be made through the Ex-Students' Association, Un-"The army of national liberation ion Building 211. Bible will reminis no pushover. Unofficial esti- isce on his half-century association with football and give special at-160,000 to 200,000 men. At the time tention to his coaching years at I saw it, it was without artillery, Texas. During his 10 seasons as head football coach, he produced three Southwest Conference champions, two bowl winners and had troops can march 18 out of 24 several of his teams listed among hours. It is an army that can go the nation's top 10.



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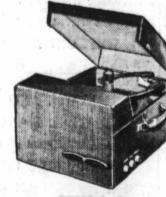
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