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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally clear and continued mild through Tuesday. High today 86, low tonight 60, high

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Dulles, Lloyd

Arrange U.N.

Strategy Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49-

Secretary of State Dulles and

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn

Lloyd arranged a strategy session

today on key U.N. problems, in-

cluding disarmament and the ex-plosive Middle East situation.

to a private luncheon a few hours

Dulles invited the British leader

Earlier Dulles gave the U.S.

made clear it will not let its atom-

ic arsenal rust while the U.N. de-

). Wilcox told a New York audi-

ombs—guaranteed by inspection.

MAIN INSURANCE

of the U.N. Disarmament subcom-

Wilcox said the deadlock re-

ARMS PROBLEM

Saturday that in the Assembly,

'the first problem is disarma-

"We will do everything pos-

ward in the settlement of this

Scandal Trial

week trial of Confidential maga-

zine is expected to end today with

scheduled to finish the arguments

by noon with his rebuttal to the

Crowley, who concluded last Fri-

defense argument of Atty. Arthur

the case going to the jury. Prosecutor William . Ritzi

he declared, "to move for-

ence the United States could not

delegation a secret briefing. The disarmament issue will be

bates disarmament.

next April in the Pacific.

the United Nations.

United States.

agreement

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Airliner Crash Takes

10 Lives, 14 Injured

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

fore the first rescue team could

Dr. Robert Siegel, 46, gave this

gy and mud and water oozed up

branches to form a bridge and

tried again. After several at-

plane. They were moaning. We entered the plane first. We checked the dead. We got hyposto the survivors and bandaged the

George Nelson, building custo-

dian at the airport, said on his re-

turn from the crash scene: "Both

George H. Danforth, 55, New

York, one of the passengers, said:

"When I came to, believe it or

not, I was 30 feet away from the

"Some people were outside the

temps we made it.

injured.

Women's News 5

'Thank The Good Lord'

Michael Chervenak clasps his hands as his mother puts an arm around him while holding her other child, Janet, 3, at a coroner's inquest at Pittsburgh, Pa. A jury had just absolved 10-year-old Mickey of any blame in the fatal shooting of his 31-year-old father, Michael E. Chervenak. The boy testified his father had beaten both he and his mother before the slaying. As he was freed, the boy clasped his hands and said "Thank the good Lord."

Phone Strike Curtails Long Distance Service

Curtailed long distance service ers was having on Big Spring this morning, but about 65 local workers were poised to leave their posts at the first sign of pickets.

Some 24,000 telephone equipment installers are on strike across the nation in their dispute with Western Electric, manufacturing arm of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Not directly involved in the dispute are employes of the AT&T operating companies, including Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. but they are refusing to cross picket lines set up by Western

Electric workers. Local telephone company and union officials explained this morning that picket lines might go up tance service out of Big Spring. Electric workers, operating out of Midland, were on the job here at ers are off their jobs. quitting time last Friday. They were to return to work this morn-

PICKETS EXPECTED during the day around the Big Mt. Pleasant and Terrell. Spring exchange. They were expected at the 3 p.m. shift change. J. W. Blackwell, vice president of the Big Spring Local, No. 6101 and the stoppage spread westward hour. America, said the appearance of pickets here would pull about 65 persons off their jobs. Most of these

persons off their jobs. Most of these —54—are long distance operators. Others would be business office and

Spring died about 10:45 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital at Houston where she underwent surgery for removal of a brain tumor last Tuesday.

At her bedside this morning

were her husband, her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., of Big Spring, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ector Thornton of Stanton, and her sister, Mrs. Doris Stevenson of

Cornelison had been critical condition since the operation, and in a coma most of the

Funeral arrangements are in

complete. The former Evelyn Thornton o Stanton, Mrs. Cornelison had been a resident here since her marriage. She was active in all programs of the First Baptist Church as long as her health would per-mit. She also had assisted her husband in operation of Cornelison Cleaners at various times.

Other survivors are two other sisters, Mrs. Joe Moore of Tulsa and Mrs. Jeanette Stevens of Springfield, Mass., and three grandchildren. One brother is de-

Also in Houston with Mrs. Cornelison was a neighbor, Mrs. Bill

Orson Welles Again

MOSCOW (P-A science fiction story about the end of the earth sent hysterical residents of a Black Sea city fleeing into the country, the newspaper Soviet

STAYS OFF JOB

J. B. Gibson, president of Big Spring's Local 6101 of the Communications Workers of America, was off the job today, but it wasn't because of the nationwide telephone strike.

Gibson was on the jury panel which reported for service in 118th District Court this morn-

toll office workers in the central

Cliff Fisher, local manager for in other cities has slowed long dis- by dial equipment. Most calls were getting through but were delayed to points where work-

Pickets were posted before noon ter, Hereford, Amarillo, Lubbock, pickets might appear at any time City, Galveston, Austin, Beaumont, fringe benefits.

> STRIKE SPREADS Picket lines appeared before to \$2.80 an hour.

telephone offices as the deadline was the only effect the strike of Western Electric telephone work
UNION LEADER

arrived, and reports were that in the absence of a safeguarded four years in yesterday's voting disarrament agreement a new in a victory so complete it stunmembers of other unions refused disarmament agreement a new in a victory so complete it stunto cross the lines. New York City series of nuclear tests will begin ned his neutral-minded Socialist reported hundreds of long distance operators remained away from their jobs.

Last minute negotiations early today failed to reach an agreement, but talks were scheduled resume later in the day.

Involved are 23,800 installers, members of the Communications Workers of America. The union estimated its picket lines would affect 150,000 telephone employes. The union has conceded a tieup

would have little immediate effect on local telephone service in most places. Eighty-five per cent of this Southwestern Bell, said the strike service is handled automatically

Principal issues upon which the negotiations were stalled were wages, allowance for travel time the Soviet Union still balking at iron-willed chancellor. and the duration of the contract. Joseph Dunne, chief negotiator at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, for the installers, said the union ing, but none had shown up at Houston, Wichita Falls, Sweetwa- now seeks a 20-cent hourly package in a one-year contract, includ-Weatherford, Abilene, Cisco, Mid- ing 15 cents in wages and about 5 sulted from a sudden Soviet shift However, local officials said land, Plainview, Marshall, Texas cents in travel pay and other from comparative reasonableness

> The union negotiators rejected a The strike began at 6 a.m., local have given the installers an avertime. The East was affected first, age increase of 6 to 12 cents an

of the Communications Workers of across the country in three hours. Present wages range from \$1.39

Mrs. Cornelison Stanton Policeman Dies In Houston

STANTON, (SC) - Applications car not to stop for longer than special representative on the prob- unification of Germany and genare now being accepted here for five minutes at one place except lem of Hungary, said he will ask uine peace for all nations. Mrs. Roy Cornelison, 47, of Big a city policeman after the chief of police about 10:45 a.m. to of police Ed McCoin swith chief Stanton Reporter. of police, Ed McCain, quit.

chief of police.

This left the city an opportunity ty cars at night. to name one of its present men

Wheeler did not elaborate on missioners, however. reason for the action but only said

man at Big Spring.

talks.

In an effort to broaden the law Mayor S. W. Wheeler said the city employ a man to operate the police new session to be chosen in a had failed to make the best of was accepting applications for the radio at night from the courthouse. secret ballot tomorrow. job of city policeman - but not At the present, there is no tele-

This measure has not been later hoped to go to Moscow and handled by the Martin County Com- Budapest.

Stanton is operating now with Cain. McCain is a former police- McCain left. The Stanton Reporter the withdrawal of Soviet troops said today that McCain did not that put down last fall's Hungar-At the same meeting, the council voted to prohibit use of the Wheeler said he supposed he city patrol car outside of the city had quit since he signed his paylimits except for pursuit purposes. check this morning. This left only It also instructed that users of the the night man available for duty.

WOMAN'S SCREAMS SCARE ROBBER OUT OF HIS SHOES

WORCESTER, Mass. (#) - A holdup man, frightened by the screams of a woman witness during a hotel robbery attempt, literally jumped out of his shoes, police reported today. A detective, who found the loosely-fitting shoes outside the

hotel, said they helped lead to the arrest of Walter Grigarauskas, 18. Detective William A. Sharry Jr., explained he recognized the shoes as the same Grigarauskas wore when arrested on another charge Aug. 25.

The youth, found in his room minus any shoes, appeared in court today wearing rubbers. Dist. Court Judge Frank L. Riley heard charges that the defendant struck Floyd Gibbons, night clerk at the Hotel Belmar, on the head with a pistol butt. The judge held the youth in \$10,000 bail for the Superior Court on charges of assault with intent to rob, and assault with a dangerous

TV VIEWERS PANIC OVER CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM

HARTFORD, Conn. (2) - About a hundred television viewers in a 40-mile radius from Hartford yesterday telephoned newspapers, the station and Hartford police in alarm over a Civil Defense program.

The program showed a Civil Defense notion of what would happen during an air attack by "enemy planes" from the North Pole region. Live studio news reports by announcers were intermingled with film clips showing an Army missile base and the Air National Guard in action.

Many people apparently did not hear an announcement before the program went on the air that said it was a mock air raid test. "I had no idea it would be so effective," said writer-director Dan Morris of WHCT-TV.

Adenauer Wins after Lloyd flew in from London to attend the opening of the 1957 session of the U.N. General As-sembly. A British spokesman said **German Election** they planned to go over the main problems that will come before

NAZIS LOSE

The Federal Election Office an-

nounced that the Christian Demo-

seats under the complicated elec-

The re-election of the 81-year-

old Adenauer insures that:

ropean union will be pushed.

ists campaigned for the withdraw-

free enterprise system.

party 17.

military strength.

BONN, Germany (A)-Chancellor or 31.75 per cent against 28.8 per one of the major questions before the Assembly session opening to-morrow. But the United States Konrad Adenauer won an im- cent in 1953. The Free Democrats mense election triumph today and immediately pledged that West Germany would throw "all its political and moral weight" behind the political and moral weight behind the political and moral weight. The Refugee party had 1973 001 to the political and moral weight. The Refugee party had 1973 001 to the political and moral weight behind the political and moral weight. The Refugee party had 1973 001 to the political and moral weight.

The U.S. Defense Department the Western alliance, and the Atomic Energy Commis- The 81-year-old chancellor was or 4.59 per cent against 5.9 per sion announced in Washington that returned to power for another cent in 1953. opponents and surprised even his Asst. Secretary of State Francis own supporters. The Communists

in East Germany were glum. His Christian Democratic Union stop the tests unless there was which won an absolute majority an agreement to stop making for the first time in a free German election four years ago not in 1953. only retained that majority but "Our superiority in both the increased it in an outpouring of quality and quantity of nuclear more than 31 million votes.

weapons is our main insurance Adenauer's third straight naagainst aggression," he said in a tional election victory since the speech to the American Assn. for West German Republic was created in 1949 was a heavy blow to The Assembly's debate on dis- the Soviet Union and a triunph armament will be based on a re- for the United States. Fearful of port of the 51/2-month London talks West Germany's mounting economic and military power, the Russians had pulled all possible The talks recessed Sept. 6 with strings in an effort to defeat the

the safeguards demanded by the So confident of success that he other subcommittee members — did not wait up for the final re-Britain, Canada, France and the turns last night, Adenauer was smiling and joking when he met reporters at the chancellery entrance this morning.

to extreme rigidity. But he ex-He interpreted the election repressed hope the Assembly's denew company proposal that would bate "will induce the U.S.S.R. to sults as a strengthening of "the relax its rigid position and rein- forces seeking world peace." The force our efforts to move toward world had waited in doubt for the result, he said, wondering whether Russia's hopes that Bonn would quit NATO would be realized. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei "West Germany's foreign policy Gromyko said on his arrival late will be a safe foundation for the

policies of NATO under the leadership of the United States," said slowly and deliberately. "Germany will be able to give all its political and moral weight

problem right now, provided all to this policy. "The aims of the policy are a

parties show a proper desire."

Prince Wan Waithayakon of controlled disarmament, a relax-Thailand, the Assembly's new ation of international tension, re-

radio said the Adenauer victory The prince, retiring Assembly was won by "terror in the style The City Council, in a meeting enforcement scope in the city as president, told a reporter he will of Hitler's storm troopers" and Thursday night, asked for McCain's well as Martin County, the council see the Russian after turning over threatened European peace. The resignation immediately. Today, voted to ask the county to jointly the chair to the president of the West German Socialists, it added,

their opportunities. He also said he would try to see The Russians, fearful of mountphone contact with the city or coun- Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre ing German economic and mili-Horvath, here for the session, and tary power on their Western flank. consider the iron-willed Adenauer one of their arch enemies. The Assembly Saturday con-

They went all out to convince demned Russia for intervening in the West Germans that he should the council decided to replace Mc- only night police protection since Hungary and assigned Wan to seek be overthrown in favor of the Socialists, who wanted to pull West Germany into a more neutral position

CHANGE AVOIDED victory for the Socialists could have forced a drastic readjustment of U.S. policy in Europe.
As the Socialists and minor parties conceded defeat, Speaker Near Jury Stage Gerstenmaier announced the new Parliament will convene Oct. 10 or 11 in Berlin, the old capital of the Reich. LOS ANGELES W - The six-

Presumably Parliament will use this session 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain of Communist East Germany to name Adenauer to his third term as chancellor. The East German propaganda ma-chine kept up its attack on Adenauer to the very last.

Complete official returns from all 247 election districts showed The instructions to the jury of 31,058,319 votes, of which 29,885,946 six men and six women by Su-perior Judge Herbert V. Walker The Chr The Christian Democrats had

may require two hours. If these 14,998,754 or 50.18 per cent comarrangements are followed the pared with 45.2 per cent in the jury should get the case by night- 1953 national election.

Short Of Airport NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (A)—A The craft was pointed toward the Northeast Airlines plane, headed instrument landing building when for New York through a soupy found. fog with 24 persons aboard rouse airport employes said they crashed in mucky Apponagansett heard the plane crash at 8:50 p.m., Swamp just short of the New Bed- but it was nearly three hours be-

Craft Falls Just

ford airport last night. The pilot, copilot and eight passengers died in the crash which tore the DC3 plane apart. Thirteen passengers and the stewardteen passengers and the steward-ess were injured. They were at adjoining Paskamansett River. St. Luke's Hospital where doctors

placed the names of at least five description: "The swamp was sogon the danger list. It took rescuers three hours to to our knees when we first atreach the scene, just a half mile tempted to cross it. We broke short of the runway for which it

was headed. Bodies were flung about in an area 50 yards square. Surviving injured and dead were

inched out of the swamp by scores of rescuers who bridged mud ponds with fire ladders. The lit-The last survivor was brought

The last survivor was brought wings of the plane were ripped off, and it looked like the plane had nosed in at a 45-degree angle. The Refugee party had 1,973,001 out just before 2 a.m. vestigators saw hats, coats, other The fuselage was torn open like coalition ally in the outgoing gov- about, some hanging from shat- was about 50 feet from the fuse-

Wings were sheared from the per cent against 3.3 per cent last plane as it cut a 600-foot long

swath through trees in its crash Nazi-like German Reich to the swamp, party had 307,310 votes or 1.02 per | The plane had radioed it was plane. I was strapped in my seat, cent compared with 1.1 per cent preparing to make an instrument with my head down and my feet landing but no further word came. up, looking up into a sea of mud."

crats had won 270 seats in the new Parliament. They won 267 and then received a bonus of three Cosden Directors The Socialists won 169, the Free Democrats 41 and the German Re-Elected Today

1. West Germany will continue the buildup of its armed forces to bers of the board of directors at about the company's production strengthen the European shield the annual meeting here Monday goal and prospects. The figure against the Soviet Union's vast and heard reports of good long now is up to 6,500 bpd (cut back range prospects. 2. The drive toward a West Eu-

as a year ago but that the long policy of strength toward the term prospects were substantially 4. Western armed forces will better. Industry-wide price cutting remain in Germany. The Social- on gasoline has temporarily depressed the market.

al of both Western and Russian Praise was voiced for management, and Thomas I. Sheridan Sr., 5. West Germany-already the member of the board, pointed out strongest economic force in Euthat Cosden had ranked at the top rope-is likely to expand its ecoin three major categories in an nomic power under Adenauer's analysis by Petroleum Outlook. To Adenauer, his re-election marked the crowning achievement of eight eventful years that have

catapulted him from obscurity to tivities (See REICH, Page 6, Col. 5) "We are looking at 10,000 bar-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation rels average daily production," stockholders re-elected all memtemporarily to 5,635 due to state R. L. Tollett, president, during production restrictions). Tollett 3. West Germany will stand a question period following trans-shoulder to shoulder with the action of business, said the short leases and exploration, largest in United States and its allies in the term outlook was hardly as good the company's history, likely would be increased next year. Good progress is being made to-

Gross sales are going at the rate of \$8 million per month (in August), Tollett reported, and this figure may be upped substantially with a termination of the pressures on gasoline prices.

Both the Hawley (Onyx) and Col-Tex refinery properties, fi-John E. Newman, San Antonio, nanced out of the issuance of 392,thought Cosden had been astute in 000 additional shares of stocks, choice of new personnel for its are paying out well, said Tollett. rapidly expanding exploration acof Grisham - Hunter production properties recently would prove a sound investment

A total of 2,300,895 shares were voted by proxy and 468 in person, a total of 2,301,381 out of the 2,-584,009 shares outstanding. M. J. Stewart and H. Clyde Hollingsworth served as independent auditors for the proxies.

All members of the board, William H. Hayes, Leo M. O'Neil, and Thomas I. Sheridan Sr., all of New York, Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio, R. L. Tollett, Marvin M. Miller, A. V. Karcher, Big Spring. and Nelson Phillips, Dallas, were present. They went into re-organization meeting immediately following the stockholders parley.

Approximately 50 persons were present for the meeting in Cosden's headquarters conference room, making this the best attended of the annual meetings.

Among out of town visitors were Harold H. Thomas, Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Rooney, Fort Stockton, M.M.B. Lewis, Bluefield, W. Va., Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., Claire Sheridan, New York, R. O. Jennings, Pittsburgh, E. J. Gannon III, Dallas, Dr. T. I. Thornton, Dallas, Mrs. H. Grindal, San Antonio, Mrs. Nelson Phillips, Dallas, Wayne Carleton, Amarillo, John E. Newman, San Antonio, Samuel A. Miller, Washington, D. C., Gene B. Heywood, Chicago, Howard C. Tharsing, San Francisco, Emby Kaye, Tulsa, Okla. Lyle Sproles, Fort Worth, Jules Schwertz, New York, J. F. Stewart, and Warren B. McConnell, Dallas. Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth, past president of the company, was here Satruday and Sunday but was unable to remain for



Early Snowman

Mary Anne Harvey, left, and Bethel Black of Laramie, Wyo., had all the makings of an early snowman. Snow fell in southeastern Wyoming and parts of Colorado. The most white flakes-more than three inches - fell at Laramie. However, temperatures were in the 30s and the snow was all but gone in a few hours. The Colo-

Bomb Gets Dunking

A homemade bomb composed of 10 sticks of dynamite was dunked in a bucket of water by State Police Roger B. Harris after being found on the lawn of the home of Sessions Boyd, in striped shirt, at Easton, Md. Two of Boyd's children are among seven Negro pupils enrolled at a former white school in Easten. Easten Police Chief William H. Wilkinson, left, holds the bag in which the bomb

Nashville Schools Out On A Holiday

fair after a week of violence and last Tuesday. schools.

and police planned to drop some here than any integrationist. of their emergency precautions at "It shocked the conscience of

Cotton school, was today's sched- where they would not do so."

Kasper and 11 other defendants broken down here and he has no and then drove the family car to show why the restrainer intention of intervening in Nashshouldn't be continued with an in- ville as he did at Clinton last fall.

Kasper is in Davidson County jail

lated to him by an FBI informant together."

ville schoolchildren, both white some dynamite three days before and Negro, took off today for a an explosion damaged Hattie Cotdesegregated holiday at the state ton, one of six integrated schools,

tension at newly integrated In a national television inter-School officials expect to resume interviewers the blast, marking pened. classes with desegregated first the peak of violence last week, grades tomorrow without trouble, did more to hasten race mixing

this city as I never knew anything The only big reminder of last else to shock its conscience. It put week's disorders, in addition to a decent people who wanted to ophole blasted in the side of Hattie pose integration in a position uled federal court hearing on The governor, who said he perwhether an order banning inter- sonally favors segregation, added

ference with desegregation should that he would not hesitate to call out the National Guard if local Under questioning, he said he

At present, New Jersey-born resented Northern implica- North Blvd. and 5th St. tions that race relations are wholly "If we are going to wash the

Actress Denies Sex For U.N. Charge

Myrna Loy yesterday denied a paper Nepszabadsa, said, "The Faisal of Iraq plans to marry Communist charge that she used charming film star used her finher sex appeal to influence the est smile for the occasion, and of Egypt and the Ottoman Em-United Nations.

"That sort of thing is so typical tress said at her home here.

Miss Loy, 52, said the Hungar- eral Assembly. attempt to belittle the seriousness Loy's sex appeal had a deep ef- Turkey this summer. of the petition which was support- fect on the prince," the newsed by many men in all walks of paper added.

She visited U.N. headquarters last Thursday as a member of a were trying to "play down the isnon-governmental group of na- sue-to emphasize the actress in tionally prominent persons. They the deputation we sent and to igpresented a petition to U.N. Sec- nore the other members." retary General Dag Hammar- Included in the group were Norskjold and Prince Wan Waithay- man Thomas, veteran American akon of Thailand, president of the Socialist; the Very Rev. James

The petition asked the U.N. to cathedral of St. John the Divine implement its resolution condemn- here; labor leaders Victor Reuing the Soviet aggression during ther and A. Philip Randolph, and Hungarian revolution last Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY).

Hungarian report, pub



Is She Sexy?

Julie Gibson, night club entertainer whose act features the removal of much of her dancing costume, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against a playhouse producer who claimed she wasn't sexy enough. Julie says that's slander but the producer says it isn't slander because "my mother isn't sexy."

here on a state charge of inciting a Southern problem, and cited exto riot, based on a series of amples of racial violence in Illispeeches he made recently in nois, Detroit and Levittown, Pa. Kasper has declined all com- dirty linen," the governor asment on information which Police serted, "let's lay aside the hypoc-Chief Douglas Hosse said was re- risy and all go to the laundry

NEW YORK 49 - Red-haired lished in the Communist newsemphasizing her female charms pire. of the Communists," the film ac- was undoubtedly designed to in- The

Prince Wan is 66 Miss Loy said the Communists

A, Pike, dean of the Episcopal

26 Die Violently Over Weekend

By The Associated Press At least 26 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend, including a traffic toll of 10. Jerry Davis, 18, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision on the outskirts of Wichita Falls. Three Midland men were killed Saturday when their light plane crashed shortly after takeoff from a landing strip near Monahans. The three, who had been on a

dove hunting trip, were Pete Lomax, B. C. Lomax, and Dell Tay-Don Masters, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Masters of Big Spring, was killed Saturday in a truckauto collision three miles north-

east of Big Spring. E. W. Wilkinson, about 50, was found shot to death in the living room of his Midland home. Suicide was ruled.

Hollywood Shocked To Find Compatriot Worked As Spy

his shirts and ties made especially

The wildest combinations of plaids

and stripes. They attracted atten-

for him in New York.
"And what colors they

tion, all right.'

Morros' shrewdness:

generally exciting ideas."

Editor's Note: The most intriguing spy story of recent times is that of bald, pudgy Boris Morros, 62, one-time Hollywood musical director who spent 12 years as a U.S. counterspy. Testimony before a Congressional committee has described Russian-born Boris' adventures while barnstorming the world, ostensibly promoting show business enterprises but actually attending meetings with Russian spies and American traitors. His movieland past, however, is little known. In three columns starting to-day Bob Thomas writes about Hollywood's lively recollections of Morros' lighthearted days in filmland.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD A-Hearing that Boris Morros had spied on the crack a spy ring, a former Hollywood associate of his remarked: "At first I couldn't believe it. Boris a spy! Impossible! But then I realized it could be. Boris could charm anyone - even the

Russians. Said another: "Boris as a cloakand-dagger man? It's very bad casting. I worked closely with him for years and never thought of him as anything but an affable extrovert. In all those years, I never once heard him discuss pol-

This sampling gives you an indication of the shock with which Hollywood received the revelation of Morros as an American spy. For he was a memorable character in a town where characters are a dime a dozen. Nearly everyone I talked to

remembered the Ross "It was a string of beads he kept in his desk," said a publicity man. "He was always bringing it out and whirling it around. If you asked-and even if you didn'the'd tell you that Rasputin gave it to him. "No one really believed it, any

more than we believed his stories that he played fiddle for the Czar. But Boris is such a fantastic view, Gov. Frank Clement told character that it could have hap-An associate in the Paramount

music department recalled: "He looked exactly like a Buddha with his fat little body. his moon face and bland eyes. When he first came to Hollywood in 1935, he used

Girl Driver Runs Up A High Score

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. law enforcement breaks down in P-A 14-year-old girl received Miller ordered segregationist John the state. But, he said, it has not brief instruction from her father

Slammed into two vehicles at intersection while pulling away from the first two. Crashed broadside into

fourth at Convention and 5th. Sideswiped a parked vehicle at Florida and 5th Struck the sixth two blocks

The girl, not identified, abandoned her car when it stalled, Patrolmen apprehended her five blocks away.

Iraqi King Plans To Wed Teen-Ager

BAGHDAD, Iraq (A) - King of Egypt and the Ottoman Em-

fluence the president of the Gen- their engagement yesterday. Their romance began when the King ian press report was "an obvious | According to some reports, Miss | and princess were vacationing in

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a trick to attract attention. He had by memos. Come over and we talk about it." The result was a Command lengthy conference.

Morros could also be a trickster At the pre-Christmas studio party, he would carry a vodka bottle and

insist that everyone drink with Another co-worker testified to him. Whin everyone was getting happily potted, Morros would swig from his vodka bottle, which "He was too smart to be temwas filled with water. peramental. Always he would pre-

sent a charming front. You could insult him and he wouldn't get an indication of Morros' connecback at you-not for three years tion with the Russians. He was invited to a wartime party at the "He was a great improvisor. He Russian consulate. Present were Russians for 12 years and helped could give you dozens of ideas on various town screwballs and oththe spur of the moment. They ers who were to give unfriendly might have been borrowed from testimony to Congressional comwho knows where. But they were mittees. Present, too, was chubby, smil-

> that Morros had to make a pro- and slapping the backs of the Rusduction of everything. The official sians, who had no notion that he sent a memo asking Morros for a was working for the U.S. govsmall piece of music. Morros ernment. called him and said: "We're in (Tomorrow: The truth

One studio official remarked ing Boris Morros, sipping vodka

show business. We don't do things | Morros' Hollywood career.)

Airmen Move Into Spanish Bases

TORREJON, Spain (#-U.S. airmen yesterday moved into the first of four huge air bases being built in Spain to handle the atomic jet bombers of the Strategic Air

About 1.000 airmen moved from temporary quarters in Madrid to this steadily growing base 15 miles northeast of the Spanish capital

This largest air base in Spain



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The Earth Opened Up

No wonder the British are skittish-at least 15 homes were wrecked and dozens of others badly damaged when this creeping hole toppled houses along a residential street in Farnworth, England. It started when a small hole suddenly appeared in the road and slowly widened out into a 40-foot crater. Authorities said the trouble probably was caused by the collapse of a main sewer.

White House Accuses Demos Of Playing Racial Politics

top Democrats of "trying to play structed Hagerty to put out the politics" with the school integral politics" with the school integration controversy in Little Rock,

President's vacation headquarters statement by his press secretary, James C. an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Hagerty said. Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of . against defiance of scheduled to talk over internation- defense programs. He said the law" at Little Rock.

at a news conference before newsmen had a chance to ask for com-

"I think it would be funny if it tion crisis, the President arranged made to work usefully for manwere not so pathetic," Hagerty to confer at the Newport White kind, for the good of all, instead visory Council trying to play poli- cialist on security matters. tics with the situation in Little

with solutions and not with politi- that National Guard troops would cal speeches.

PUBLIC NOTICES C-3 Angel President of the Board of Principles of the Board of the Boar

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REPORT ON MEETINGS

Cutler was here to report to the President on a National Security Council meeting held in the capital last Thursday. Vice President Nixon presided in Eisenhower's absence.

There was no indication Cutler's

but shall return the plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of bids, half of his \$50.00 deposit will be returned. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will days after the award of the contract will don't confer several times a week

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By Clyde Angel President, Board of Trustees

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dissolved and its wassets are being distributed to its partners.

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Helen G. Bierle
NOTARY PUBLIC

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COUNTY OF BARNSTABLE, ss.
T. KENNETH BOYD, being duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is the limited
partner named in the foregoing certificate
and that the fact stated therein are cor-

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COUNTY OF COOK. ss.
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certificate and that the facts stated therein
are correct.
Sworn to before me this
29 Day of August, 1957
Irwin F. Noyak
NOTARY PUBLIC
(Seal)

NEWPORT, R.I. 49-The White senhower had read about the Dem-no wholesale condemnation of one House today accused a group of ocratic attack on him and had in-

The press secretary replied only erful patience" and appealed to to fatigue. The accusation was fired at the that the President "has seen the "What did he say about it?"

Hagerty then was asked. "I'll let my statement stand," (See related story Page 7) The vacationing President was widespread participation in civil

al problems today with a national United States is devoted to a Hagerty brought up the matter security aide here from Washing- search for enduring peace but Turning for the moment at least tarily. from the Arkansas school integra-

"to see the Democratic Ad- House with Robert Cutler, a spe- of growing as a menace to our There was no immediate White so to work, and until the possi-House comment on Arkansas Gov. bility of nuclear destruction "The President is concerned Orval Faubus' assertion last night

not be ordered away from Little Hagerty was asked whether Ei- Rock's Central High School today. Faubus, who met with Eisenhower for more than two hours Satur-NOTICE TO BIDDERS
proposals addressed to Mr. Clyde
president of the Board of Trustees, rag Independent School District. Big
Texas, for the general construction.

nstruction, which will include: (a) imbing: (b) Heating, Ventilating and Conditioning: (c) Electrical. Separate is will be received on the Kitchen of the United States District

South's evils and the North's righteousness," said the 39-year old chaplain from New London, Conn. He is stationed at the Newport naval base. He said further, "There can be

and eastward to the upper and mid-Mississippi valleys and upper Great Lakes region.

East and south of the cool belt, it was warm and humid in southern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and east of the Mississippi Valley except the upper Great Lakes. Readings were mostly in

the upper 60s and 70s. The Gulf states, were hit by heavy rain yesterday and last night. More than 21/2 inches of rain drenched Birmingham, Ala., with the biggest amount in a two-

hour period. Heavy rain also was reported in Monroe, La., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Burwood, La., Tampa, Fla., Fay-etteville, Ark., and Tupelo, Miss.

Beaten Odds? Try Having 12 Girls

Beston, 46, is a night watchman at the Morris County Courthouse. He lives with his family in a sixroom apartment in Pocahontas Village, a low-income housing

The Bestons have one bedroom

said Beston, who earns less than

\$100 a week. "But we're getting

crowd?

Would they like a boy in the

"No." said 41-year-old Mrs.

girls. He would have a terrible

And Beston thinks there won't

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MORRISTOWN, N.J. 'MP-You only trousers in a family of 13? "Fine," said Beston." Think of hink you've beaten the odds? Shot a hole in one? Drawn a per-

Today Beston will go to Memorial Hospital to bring home his and divide up the girls in three wife and their 12th child-and 12th other bedrooms, "They don't stay daughter-born Thursday.

Oddsmakers don't make book on they've all crawled into one bed such a rarity, and doctors said together," Beston said. only that the chances of having | Food is the biggest item. an even dozen children of the "What's a bottle of ketchup in our same sex are "slimmer than house?" It's gone in one meal."

But Beston knew better. He "Friends and relatives have never doubted for a minute that helped out some with clothes, the baby would be a girl. "After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried

what we'd name the girl." Naming gets harder each time. Names already taken were Pa-Beston. "It would hardly be fair tricia, Eileen, Regina, Carol, Joplacing a boy among all those Gertrude, Dolores, Betty Catherine and Levinia. (The first daughter died in infancy.) After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna then I've been saying that the last

"Patricia is 12 and the oldest. But we have birthdays around the clock and it's not easy to keep the ages straight. Just figure that one is 14 months older than the next," Beston said.

MOSCOW (P)-Mrs, Franklin D. that "many sincere people think covering from a slight indisposithat Cod can be on both sides." tion. She flew to the Black Sea The clergyman called for "pray- her indisposition was due largely

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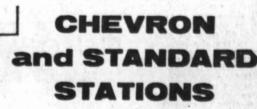
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Week.

The President spent a restful

Sabbath - a day which marked

the start of national Civil Defense

In a film recording for televi-

sion, Eisenhower appealed for

meanwhile must be strong mili-

"The atom," he said, "can be

very existence. But until it is made

moved, it is of the utmost im-

portance to all of us that we

create and maintain a total na-

either military or civil defense to

"We cannot permit weakness in

tional defense readiness.

two or three years.' Walter W. Stroup

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Eleanor In Russia

Roosevelt continued her tour of resort of Sochi. Her doctor said

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A Bible Thought For Today

Then Peter said, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feared Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him. (Acts 10:35)

Bet Your Life On Wheel Of Speed

Those who argue for higher and higher speed limits and who insist that you are safer now at 80 m.p.h. than a few years ago at 40 should read a reminder from the Texas Safety Association.

If you have a mishap going 60 m.p.h., the chances of someone being killed are one in 20. Step the speed up to 75 m.p.h. and the odds narrow to one in eight. Go much faster and get in trouble and the prospects of emerging alive grow

If you like to stay alive, you may be encouraged to know that odds of a fatality at 45 m.p.h. are only one in 75. Drop another 10 miles and they are one in 115 and at 25 m.p.h. they are one in 300.

Speed, says the association, accounts for 58 per cent of the rural (outside of urban areas) fatal accidents in the state.

Splitting the breeze is all right so long as the car is under control or another car suddenly crowds over into your lane. Then the distance which your car will travel before you can react and the inertia which will carry it along even after you turn the wheel or apply the brakes is so great you wonldn't believe it. In that interval and for that distance you are totally helpless, waiting for that impact which may bash out your brains or mangle your bones and flesh. It's like playing pop the whip and being on the end of the line.

Go Slow On Ousting Reserves

The general cutback in the armed forces is particularly rough on those who elected to make a career of it fifteen to seventeen years ago and now find themselves thrown out in the cold without a chance to complete the minimum term of service required for retirement benefits, 20 years.

If such a man gets the feeling that he is being ditched three or four years short of his goal of retirement-singled out, as it were, so those older in service won't have to share the available pension money with him, his resentment is understandable Such a feeling is also wellnigh inevitable. Nor is the cause of a strong, capable military establishment well served when such instances become known to juniors in the service who hope to make it a career and look forward to eventual re-

tirement on pension. His faith in the

service as a career goes down the drain.

The most extraordinary care should be taken in the Pentagon and elsewhere, therefore, to make forced separations with thoughtful care. Every effort should be made to keep good and efficient men secure in their jobs, rank and ratings, irrespective of whether a member of the regular establishment or the reserves.

There is something to be said about those who have not trained for other careers because they decided to stay with the military. Now, with some of their most fruitable and plastic years gone, will they be turned out to find new means of livelihood?

Utmost care must be exercised in order not to cripple or starve out the reserve training program. If experience has taught us anything, it has taught us that civilian nation is heavily dependent upon a qualified and strong reserve.

The Gallup Poll

Parents Feel Schools Doing All Right

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 16 -The schools have done a good job in convincing parents that their children are being adequately provided with three basic tools of education-reading, writing

and spelling ability. There is a public relations job to be done, however, among people who do not have children presently in school. They tend to feel that the schools are lacking in the amount of attention they give to teaching pupils how to read, spell and express themselves in writing.

This means that the public-in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion—is pretty evenly divided on the question of how good a job the schools are doing with these three basic subjects. LAST IN A SERIES

As the last in its series of secial studies on teaching today, the Institute assigned its nationwide staff of opinion reporters to first ask these questions about the job the schools are doing:

"Do you think that grade schools today pay enough attention to teaching pupils

how to read?" The results for all adults, parents and non-paretns:

	АШ	rar-	Non-
	Adults	ents	par-
		Per	cent
Yes, enough	.38	49	29
No, not enough	41	41	42
No opinion	21	10	29
How to Spell?			
-	All	Par	- Non
	Adults	ents	Par-
		Per	cent
Yes, enough	38	50	28
No, not enough	.41	39	43
No opinion	.21	11	29
How to Express Themse		Wri	ting?
			Non-

Adults ents par-Per cent Yes, enough 48 No, not enough 37 37

No opinion25 15 The survey finds that a majority of people who have had a college training thinks the schools do not pay enough attertion to teaching pupils how to spell or express themselves in writing.

Persons with high school or grade school training, on the other hand, are inclined to feel that there is enough emphasis on these two subjects in the grade

schools today. When it comes to the matter of teaching pupils how to read, however, people from all educational levels are fairly evenly divided on the question.

One criticism often leveled at the schools today is that they spend too much time on extra-curricular activities such as athletics, school plays and such, and not enough on actual classroom instruction.

Survey results show that the public

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is not convinced such criticism is warranted

The question was asked

"Do you think there is too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities-such as athletics, school plays and so on-in the schools today, or not?" The results nationwide:

No, not too much49 educations tend to be satisfied with the amount of emphasis put on extra-cur-

ricular activities in the schools today. Those with grade school education, however, are divided on the question-with those who believe there is too much emphasis almost equaling the number who believe the present emphasis is satis-

What Others Say

Intemperate attacks on the Supreme Court of the United States have provoked an answer from Bernard Schwartz, professor of law at New York University and author of "The Supreme Court."

Writing in the New York Times Magazine, Schwartz concedes that criticism of Supreme Court decisions is a legitimate assertion of a constitutional right. He pleads, however, for informed criticism based upon an understanding of the vital function of the court in our system of government. He fears that irresponsible criticism descending to attacks upon individual judges may destroy public confidence in the court and produce a government of men rather than a government of law.

"Proper criticism of a particular decision is an appeal to the intelligence of a future day, when a later decision may correct the error into which the critic believes the court has been betrayed." Schwartz wrote. "Should extreme attacks upon the court succeed, there will result a far more radical change in our constitutional system than even the most immoderate critics assert has been brought about by the court's decisions of the past few years...That such a system can flourish only in a society imbued with a legal spirit and trained to reverence the law is as certain as any conclusion of political speculation can be. . . there must be judicial machinery set up to insure that the provisions of the Constitution are adhered

The fundamental role exercised by the Supreme Court was aptly stated by Chief Justice John Marshall when he said, "to what purpose are powers limited, and to what purpose is that limitation committed to writing, if these limits may, at any time, be passed by those intended to be restrained?" In somewhat the same vein Justice Felix Frankfurter observed, "if one man can be allowed to determine for himself what is law, every man can. That

means first chaos, then tyranny.' Certainly everyone is entitled to criticize the Supreme Court is he is entitled to criticize the President, but no thoughtful person would sanction attacks that would destroy the effectiveness of either the executive or the judicial branches of our federal system.

-SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

Birds Of A Feather

MILWAUKEE (P) - A baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wren. Her name: Robin.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas is to be commended for upholding the sovereignty of his state and for assuming that white folks also have civil rights. Let's hope, when the test comes, our governor will display like determination.

"Not a bad little driver, my wife — gets as much as 50 miles to the fender . . . " WILLIAM N. BLANSITT



Explain That Again?

James Marlow Matters For Real Concern

progress made under communism subversion.

diverse fields as these: Unionism, treatment of minor- it.

in those four decades.

ities, political freedom, equal He said: "Political liberty the party . . ."

people are concerned about the state . . real and undeniable progress the and jet planes.

risen to be the second most pow- they took over in 1917. erful nation on earth.

65,000 miles in your lifetime, or

ington to spawn swims under the

ment agencies. The poor fish!

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That Lisa Kirk points out the era.

recipe for success is the same as

shoes were made the same for

That a recent news item was

That until about 1800, boots and

for a nervous breakdown.

both right and left foot.

MR. BREGER

'10 per cent tempo and 90 per leave no mark.

didn't open his mail:

around the earth.

cent temperament.

Hal Boyle

Walking Around The Earth

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- now, just wait until they try to

That the chances are you'll walk anything, if it's whispered to them,

ancy of a milk bottle is 35 fillings. After climbing atop the pachy-

supervision of 16 different govern- transparent tape from paper with-

That 98 per cent of the U. S. over whether television will cause

That Americans paid more in Lewis, after starting his second

during the preceding 158 years ocean-going yacht, complete with

headlined: "Doctor suggests men observed, "It is the dull man who

wear girdles to combat fatigue." is always sure, and the sure man

But if they think they're tired who is always dull."

That a salmon going up the Co-derm, one keeper suggested to the

umnist might never know if he climb into one of those things!

WASHINGTON (4) - On Nov. 7 nist agitation, promises and prop-parties. The police even control the Russians will celebrate the aganda, not a single country has mimeograph machines which the 40th anniversary of the Bol- voluntarily turned to communism night be used for turning out poshevik Revolution. They will point in open and free elections. The litical pamphlets in opposition to with pride and make claims to conquests have been by force or the Communist dictatorship.

Already the American State De- liberty has disappeared - instead and news-before the Revolutionpartment has started trying to off- of gaining ground-in Russia the and what he said in 1920, three set Russian claims to progress by State Department quotes Lenin in years after the Revolution: publishing a 50-page booklet which 1903. That was when he wanted "The periodical and nonperiodibelittles the Soviet record in such liberty himself and 14 years be- cal press and all publishing enfore he had the power to suppress terprises must be entirely subor-

rights for women, crime, religion, means the right of the people to employment, housing, food, pros- choose their own officials, to call own: "Of the literate population of any meetings they please for the the world, the Soviet people have Nevertheless. State Department discussion of all the affairs of the least access to news.'

Russians have made in other Czarist Russia was the least dem- ment: "Not only has unmisways. For instance: Science, the ocratic in Europe, at least it per- takable unemployment appeared development of atomic weapons mitted a wide variety of political in the U.S.S.R. but it comes at a parties. The Communists wiped time when the claim to full em-In those 40 years Russia has out all parties but their own after ployment was one of the remain-

The Soviet constitution does not Yet, after 40 years of Commu- allow freedom to organize political

That some people will believe

That chanteuse Fernanda Mon-

attendants who were given the

That if you want to remove

That if you have been worrying

can dry your tears. Robert Q.

crew, for a vacation on the Rivi-

That Tommy Mara claims a

it does reflect an honest opinion.

paid \$250 for falling 40 feet.

That a movie stunt man gets

That it was H. L. Mencken who

Dave Brager

"You wash and I'll dry."

The State Department quotes As an example of how political Lenin's advocacy of free speech

dinate to the central committee of And the department adds on its

The department also ridicules The department notes that while Russian claims to full employ-

Since when were profits, at the expense ing props on which to base their economic propaganda . . . '

Stealing Now Common Thing In Red Satellites

VIENNA (P) - A Polish worker wrote a bitter complaint to the Communist newspaper Dziennik Polski in Krakow. "Everybody steals and every-

body knows it." he said. 'The only reason we keep working for our poor wages is more than 21/2 times the distance tel likes to tell of the two circus that a job gives us a chance to

steal something from time to That the average life expect- task of washing a huge elephant, time. Facts published by Communist party organs in self-criticism show a wave of thievery and corruption is sweeping Russia's East European satellites and, to a cerout tearing the paper, simply run tain extent, Russia itself. People That TV star Kathryn Murray a hot iron over it lightly. The steal to keep themselves and their

describes the calypso dance as tape will then peel off easily and families alive in a threadbare The complaints have recently become so numerous that a Westpopulation suffers tooth decay radio performers to starve, you ern embassy here has made a 25page collection of excerpts from Communist papers titled "Corruptaxes in the last eight years than decade on CBS radio, rented an tion in East Bloc Countries." Things have got so bad in Bulgaria, for instance, that Sofia papers recently announced four executions by firing squads of yawn may be bad manners - but bookkeepers and managers of

warehouses caught stealing. This brought to at least 10 the number of executions officially announced in Bulgaria for these offenses. In Czechoslovakia, the party daily Rude Pravo said thievery and corruption is so widespread "people are accepting it as and established and incorrectable

A dispatch of the official Polish news agency PAP reported that 'last year our police caught about 2,500 directors and managers of state economic enterprises criminally cheating."

Misfire

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-Newspapers were alerted; TV stations notified and radio stations were informed that a Midland, Tex., firm would demonstrate its latest firefighting equipment at a local airport. Members of the news media were on hand when an old plane was set afire. The demonstration equipment failed to operate and the regular firemen doused the blaze.

Know Their Onions

MADISON, Wis. OF - The University of Wisconsin, in conjunction with federal and Idaho state agricultural experts, has released two new onion hybrids, named Golden Beauty and Bronze Perfec-

Housewives, like poets, are expected to weep as usual over Beauty and Perfection.

Around The Rim

Try A New Posture To Get Your Rest

If you prefer sitting in a chair to squatting while resting, you're only slightly in the majority.

So says Dr. Gordon W. Hewes, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado, who has made a study of the various postures of the world's people. You think you like curving your spine in that new-fangled easy chair? Experiment, recommends Dr. Hewes. You might find something you like better.

"The human body," says he, "is capable of assuming something on the order of 1,000 different steady postures," meaning a static postion which can be maintained comfortable for some time. He points out that custom and culture

have accustomed millions of people in the world to sit restfully in postures which to western chair sitters seem not only bizarre but downright uncomfortable. Chair sitting, according to Dr. Hewes, evolved from the postural practices of

Back in those days, the commoners took their rests by sitting on the floor, the same as Japanese and Koreans do today. In many tropical islands, the natives apparently reason a chair is a stick of

furniture from which to eat a meal-they squat casually when they rest. Dr. Hewes points out the human body is capable of myriad postures and we cheat outselves by over-indulging in chair-

sitting. He wants fellow scientists to look

into the matter of posture, with the objective of making life easier for western

"It seems quite clear," he explains, "that a better knowledge and understanding of postural habits could benefit us in many ways. At present, nearly all our complex tools, instrument panels, control boards, benches, lathes and so on have been planned for the use of people accustomed to western culture. Human engineers might profitably consider a wider range of postures in planning for working or resting space requirements, not only because some of our traditional postures may be less efficient than those employed by Asians or Africans, but because it might be easier to train our people to use a wider range of postures than to keep on trying to fit furniture designed for drawing rooms, throne rooms or banquet halls into crowded quarters."

Try the squat for a while-if you want your lower leg muscles to start aching. exalted personages—like kings and priests. The third most popular way of resting is sitting cross-legged. Use that for any length of time and likely as not you'll be

walking on your hands. Or how about resting on one leg while jackknifing the other against the thigh. That's enough to scare all the flamingoes into the Florida Everglades forever.

We may be closer toward making the circle back to the ape era than we think. -TOMMY HART

filth, emboldened by their unimpeded suc-

cess on the newsstands, are extending

their field of operation into the nation's

school yards. There slick bootleggers of

vile printed trash are making a fortune

selling their spiritual poison to kids. With

truth, Hoover calls this "America's ugliest

I do not dare suggest that parents, if

they catch such a blackguard, horsewhip

him, since the law seems so lax in pros-

ecuting him. The last time I suggested

that the public horsewhip the editors of

such obscenity the American Civil Liber-

ties Union protested to my employers that

I was too violent and must let the law

take its course!

Inez Robb

Time To Stop The Filthy Publications

There are days when I wonder if the United States has lost the power of moral indignation, both at home and abroad. This happens to be one of the days, and the play on the home grounds.

How much longer are we American citizens going to sit around and do nothing about the pornographic publications flooding the newsstands and to which J. Edgar Hoover, local police authorities, judges, psychiatrists and youth experts point as a prime cause of sex crimes and juvenile delinquency?

At the moment, the whole country is once more aroused by still another wave of juvenile crime and senseless violence. In New York City alone, it recently took a half dozen lives.

Yet one of the prime breeders of such violence, the jackals who publish filthy magazines, continue in business as usual and at the same old stands. There is profit in pornography, and

they're raking them in, raking them in at the rate of \$500,000,000 annually, according to the figures of the Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency. That is big business, indeed—big business in potential degeneracy, delinquency and crime. (Yes, degeneracy, too. The experts say young persons often get their first glimpse of sexual abnormalities through such publications.)

of the public, sacred? These obscene magazines inundating the newsstands are, according to Hoover, "creating criminals faster than jails can be built. The circulation of periodicals containing salacious material plays an important part in the development of crime

Now, says Hoover, these merchants of

among the youth of our country."

Freedom of speech, for which I am willing to mount the barricades any day, has nothing to do with this newsstand filth. There has always been a gossamer line between liberty and license in literature. But this obscene stuff has not the remotest relationship to literature and it offends a decent man's sense of liberty.

No people who exercise a secret ballot is helpless in the face of such publications. Furthermore, the United States Supreme Court has greatly strengthened its collective hand in recent months by ruling that the First Amendment, designed to protect the citizen's right to free speech, free press free assembly and free worship, was not framed by the Founding Fathers to cloak and protect obscenity.

This Supreme Court ruling is of tremendous importance to citizens as well as law enforcement agencies in the fight against the debauchery of young people and borderline adults by depraved publications.

We don't have to stand for this filth if we are willing to put up a fight. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc).

David Lawrence

'Taxation Without Representation'

WASHINGTON-If the federal govern- few weeks ago President Eisenhower said ment is to take over state responsibilities, including the management and control of the public schools, then why shouldn't the taxpayers of the different states be relieved of the expense, too?

This is a question involving some \$11 billion spent annually by the state and cities on public schools. The oldest principle in the American creed is that "taxation without representation is tyranny." If the people of the states hereafter are not to have the final say as to how their money shall be spent for schools and the age any trend toward autonomy by the federal government is to be supreme in regulating attendance at the schools, then the citizens of the states may come to feel that the responsibility for raising the money needed should be a 100 per cent federal function

Some states already have laws which provide that if Negroes are ordered into white schools, then appropriations shall cease for the schools they attend and the schools from which they are transferred. no court order can make a state legislature spend money it doesn't want to spend. So the federal government will have to take over.

All this might add \$11 billion to the federal budget, but the smaller states would not be required to contribute proportionately. All federal taxes nowadays are based on the capacity of the citizen to pay the specified rates, irrespective of his geographical location.

If the cost of education in America is to be saddled primarily on the middleand higher-income groups, it will be a windfall for the lower-income citizens, especially in the less densely populated states. For the cost of school buildings is rising everywhere and many states really have not been able to expand their school building facilities due to insufficient receipts from state taxes. This question could become a big issue

politically. For if the federal government now is going to take over state functions -and the Little Rock controversy shows the way the wind is blowing-then there will be less and less interest in recent statements by the administration that local governmental units should remain independent of federal help so far as practicable. The administration has claimed that it is trying to encourage a trend toward local responsibility. Vice President Nixon the other day expressed that sentiment to a conference of mayors, and a

the same thing to the conference of gov-

These statements sound hollow now as the federal government undertakes to question the motives of a governor when he tries to preserve order. In fact, the Department of Justice is assisting in preparing injunctions at Little Rock and elsewhere in the South transferring to the federal courts the responsibility for handling school problems arising out of segregation issues. This is bound to discour-

There has been for years a tendency to lean on the federal government for financial aid, but the states have insisted on retaining their independence.

Congress recently has been debating federal participation in a school program to be financed both by the states and by the national government. Economy-minded members of Congress, however, from the northern districts and many Southerners have formed a majority to block such legislation. But if the federal government now succeeds in squelching a governor and hamstringing him in the discharge of his normal functions, it is possible for the tide to turn the other way as the people may say, "Since you take the responsibility for education, why not pay for it all?"

Politically speaking-and the whole issue of segregation-integration has many political aspects-the Democrats are likely to benefit immeasurably by what the Eisenhower administration has done. For not only will the southern states lose Republican votes now but in the North many Republicans who are shocked by the idea of "forced integration" and the use of federal power to interfere with the governor of a state in the performance of his customary duties will shrink from voting for the Republican ticket. Many Republicans, enraged by what has happened, will vote for the opposite party in protest

and many will stay at home. The Republican party has already gotten some hard knocks in Wisconsin-the colored vote didn't help much there-but what is happening in Arkansas will cause a loss of many votes throughout the North which will never be offset by the supposed gain of Negro votes. It's a political blunder of major proportions for the Republican party.

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Tolletts Entertain At **Annual Dinner Dance** Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett assisted by company executives

Feminine members of the house

In the foyer of the club, modern-

istic arrangements of arthurium

with self foliage were placed on

low tables. The same tropical

flowers were used in two golden

Tollett welcomed guests and

members of the company, with

introductions made by Marvin Mil-

Fall is the best time to sow seed

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Give these colorful annuals a

When sown in September or

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman,

901 Lancaster, had as their week-

end guests their children, Mr. and

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Weekend Visitors

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Black-eyed Susans.

famous seed grower.

were hosts Sunday evening for a and their wives, with local couples dinner dance at Cosden Country added. Club. The affair is an annual party given on the eve of the meeting of the directors and stockholders of party were presented orchid cor-Cosden Petroluem Corporation. sages by Mr. and Mrs. Tollett. The host is president.

Bernie Howell and his orchestra from Lubbock furnished music for dining and dancing. About 30 guests gathered for cocktails preceding the dinner and were greeted by the host couple

Sweater

that turned into a swan.

In 1956, sweater sales in America reached an all-time high of one early October the young plants and one-half million units, and in-creases in sweaters of the all-which will live over the winter American wool fiber last year without any protection. Seed sown averaged 10 per cent.

in late October or November re-Before 1910, the sweater for mains dormant in the ground over women was mainly an athletic gar- winter and germinates very early ment used for bicycling, walking in the springs in the springs Flowers are of bright yellow and Flowers are of bright yellow and springs. tually, the first step toward com- rich mahogany, as well as mahogbining style appeal with function any and yellow bicolors; wil in sweaters began about 1913, when thrive in almost any kind of soil the first novelty knits came into and climate, and they withstand popularity, permitting softer lines drought or severe hot or cold weather.

me to bring her along for a visit. work with, it's good to bend over "This costume has been very and touch your palms to the floor, available the "Little Rex" version Vikki confessed as we drove out As we drove into the hospital of the woolknit cardigan coat with to the hospital. "I studied acting grounds I could see a group of its new deep V-neck-line. Much of for two years with Stella Adler in wheel chairs and each paraplegic its present popularity in both male New York. But even if you are a had a camera. "You are going to and female wardrobes stems from trained actress it isn't easy to get give these boys a pleasant diver- the aplomb with which Rex Harstarted in Hollywood. Now at least sion with that dress," I commented rison wore hia cardigan in "My "If I hadn't had my picture taken Fair Lady."

lying face down on a mat by the But to give credit where credit Vikki used to be a high-fashion pool." Vikki commented, "they is due, the first cardigan, intro-nodel in New York. "This gave me an opportunity licizing me as 'Miss Back.' You'd the Earl of Cardigan, the man who to learn about clothes," she said. never think that such a little thing led the famed "Charge of the Light

Week Begins Daisies Sown Now This Day **Get Early Start**

Sweater Week, beginning today, dramatizes a story that parallels the tale about the ugly duckling

Originally a wool sweater served the purpose that its name signifies: a sweat-inducer, worn after exercise to prevent chills. In its modern beautifully styled versions, it is at the top of high fashion for everyone, for every occasion, for every

and more flattering designs.

Today's sweater fits into every Use these colorful daisies for ac wardrobe category-from the simplest daytime pullover to the lav-ishly furred and embroidered evening creation for little and grown- attractive. up women; from bulky knit cardigans to the newest sleeveless tuxdo pull-overs for men.

The Shetland-look (accomplished by combining all-American wool with mohair), with its elongated, lean lines is making current fashion news, and is a worthy suc-HOLLYWOOD - Vikki Dougan, think that helped to develop my cessor to the "sloppy Joe" of the who is under contract to John back and improve my posture. I 20's. The smartest feminine ex- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish of Wayne's Batjac Productions, is don't take dancing lessons any pression of this silhouette is the Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. known in Hollywood as "The Back. more," Vikki explained, "but I use long pullover or cardigan worn Her dresses, which are cut way a bar bell. I lift it from the floor, over a white shirt, with the collar and cuffs showing, in the casual have made her a controversial bring it behind my neck and bend Chanel manner. The bulky woolknit car coat is another hit of the Beach Veteran's Hospital asked "If you don't have a bar bell to season for men, women and chil-

"I discarded bright colors for could change my whole life." black and frills for simplicity. I even designed some of my own clothes (the backless dresses and John Forsythe Gives "Friends in the fashion world have told me that Dior put a back-

She's "The Back"

Actress Vikki Dougan studied acting and was a high fashion model

and cover girl in New York, but her dresses with a plunging back-

line have zoomed her into prominence. Vikki is under contract to

Batjac Productions, producers of "Legend of the Lost" starring

That Beautiful Body

Came With Exercises

below the waistline in the back, slowly raise it above my head,

figure. So the patients at Long over, putting it down on the floor.

good for me, publicity wise," keeping your knees straight."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

people know who I am because my

dentity has been established."

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Since Vikki's back is so much in

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steady? , "I use a long-handled back brush, This question has come up in on the girl if he sees her all and I always use cream on my both the professional and private the time. back after a bath. I love massages life of John Forsythe, handsome In the TV series Forsythe plays and find having my back rubbed star of stage, screen and televi- the role of a handsome and social sion, who now finds himself in the bachelor, a Beverly Hills lawyer, dual role of father and expert on who has led an ordered existence. problems of adolescence.

son, Dall, and two daughters, Page, it is invaded by a young niece, TV series, "Bachelor Father" lems and charms. The make-be-

too young to be going steady," normal, charming teen-ager." No- tions; stitch illustrations. worried John, over a luncheon reen, incidentally, is one of a famtable at the Plaza in New York, ily of seven children, all movie pattern to MARTHA MADISON. He was on hand for his TV pre- actors. Her father is a studio police Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midmiere and also to settle son Dall man. at Choate, Con., prep school. "In the TV show the writers have to handle the problem, but offstage it seems to be up to the parents. Being the mother of two daughters myself, I spoke with the voice

of experience. "That seems to be normal procedure these days—boys and girls go steady at 13 or 14, until they have gained social poise, and then scatter their interests for the next few years. After both have gained social poise and widened their circle of acquaintances, they usualstart dating various others-find t's more fun not to have to stick to just one partner for every

"That makes sense," Forsythe

Hogans Are Hosts To Students From South Of Border

Two students from the University of Mexico are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan this week. The Hogans met the boys while vacationing in Mexico City, home of the boys, last summer. The two, Mario Quintana and Felipe Cordova, both 23, had two weeks between terms at the University, got No. 1324 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, long apron, 3½ yards f 35-inch.

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Send 25 cents now for Home Pep Up For Plums

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agreed. "I guess maybe I should What does a parent do when his do know—the kids say it's more the spotlight, I asked if she gave 14-year-old offspring starts going economical if a boy goes steady. He's not expected to spend so much

> His Chinese cook is the only oth-Forsythe, father of a 14-year-old er member of his household, until and Brooke, 3, is in his new who has all the usual teen prob-

Crocheted Toy

guardian of a 13-year-old niece lieve niece is played by 13-year- fect toy for any baby) is quickly old Noreen Corcoran, whom For- and easily corcheted of cotton rug "Seems to me 13 or even 14 is sythe describes as "a perfectly yard. No. 333-N has crochet direc-Send 25 cents in coins for this

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Remove from heat; stir in ¼ teaspoon of the salt and ¼ teaspoon of the garlic powder. Return to low heat and add shredded wheat, turning so both sides are coated with the seasoned butter. Toast, turning as necessary, until lightly brewned-about 5 minutes; remove from heat. Carefully sprinkle 11/2 tablespoons of

the grated cheese over the shredded wheat; turn and sprinkle same amount of cheese over other side. (The heat of the pan will help the cheese stick. Sprinkle both sides with paprika. Turn out on double or triple

thickness of paper towels. Prepare rest of shredded wheat same way with remaining ingredients in clean skillet.

Serve these snacks warm, as soon as made, or reheat in hot oven about 5 minutes.

Gerstners Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gerstner of head start by sowing the seed from now until Oct. 15, and you'll be rewarded next year with large, continuous blooms from late June to severe frost, according to a Warrensburg.

Corleys Visit Here

Guests in the home of Mr. and Warrensburg, Mo., are parents of have been M-Sgt. and Mrs. George did when they dressed just like and earn a living. He is dressed a son, born Saturday morning at Corley. Corley is just returning the boys. 9:20. The baby, who has been from an 18-month tour of duty in named Daniel Edward, is the Hiroshima, Japan, and was join- ton school clothes, because new shirt, fringed vest and a bandana. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ed by his wife, who has been liv-Jenkins, 2306 Runnels. He is the ing in Lubbock. They will make a them easy to launder. They cauductions of Sunny available to great-grandson of Mrs. J. M. home in Nashville, Tenn., where tion their offspring to look at the business firms and organizations Morgan, 1500 Scurry. Mrs. Jenkins he will be stationed for four years. label on school clothes and make desiring to use the emblem in planned to leave this morning for Mrs. Corley is the former Gladys sure they are sanforized against their advertising, signs or letter-

erence to the ubiquitous blue jeans. They look neater and, as the girls agree, real smooth.

Mrs. Dwight McCann, 510 Goliad, Mothers applaud the dark cotshrinkage and have the important heads

Black Outlook Seems Good For Scholars

Things look black for the high soil, shed wrinkles and make ironschool crwod this fall, when it ing unnecessary. comes to fashion. Both boys and Other important new school fashgirls are going for black, alone

ions for girls include the middy or in combination with vivid colors. look, new jerseys and knits, loose preferably red, as the newest sweaters and pleated skirts. Berook for classroom and after-school muda shorts still are high in pop-The black-and-red combination ularity, but all school clothes have looks like a sure-fire winner for a coordinated air this year, and the Latin and algebra set this seahigh school boys and girls are son. Boys are choosing black cotadopting college ways. ton twill slacks, cut on narrow

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Justice Black And Bride

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and his bride of one day are all smiles as they pose in the garden of their home in Alexandria, Va. The couple were married quietly in Alexandria. The bride, who has been Black's secretary since March, 1955, was divorced some years ago from Fred E. DeMeritte of Fairfield, Ala. Justice Black's first wife died in December of 1951, after they had been

First County Court Jury In 18 Years Is Dismissed

GARDEN CITY (SC) - First Dick Mitchell could do was thank jury criminal docket in Glasscock the Glasscock County residents County in 18 years was called Mon- who had reported for jury service day morning but not a juror got and tell them their services would a chance to serve.

There were four criminal cases docketed for trial.

guilty. The fourth asked that his legislative act which restored juriscase be continued. As a result, all County Judge

Don Masters' Rites Planned

conducted at 2 p.m. today in cases can be handled in the reac-River Funeral Home Chapel for tivated county court. Don Masters, 16, Big Spring High School sophomore killed Saturday

Jones said that James Wallace McDonald, charged with DWI drew School sophomore killed Saturday McDonald, charged with DWI drew night in a wreck north of Big a fine of \$100 and a three - day Garden City Dial Spring on the Snyder Highway. Rev. L. J. (Jack) Power, pastor charge of DWI. of Trinity Baptist Church, was to | Charles Bryan Allen and George

Masters of Big Spring, and Floyd Stuteville, 20, were in an automotruck operated by Paschal Mc-Means of Memphis, Ark. Stuteville received numerous cuts and bruises but is in a satisfactory

condition at Big Spring Hospital. McMeans was not hurt. In addition to his parents, Don Forsan Methodists is survived by two brothers, Marion Masters of Big Spring and

Johnny Masters of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Mae Vollmer and Mrs. Leonora Smith, both of Big Spring; and his grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Stutes of Big Spring. Pallbearers were to be Odell as the evangelist. Gunkle, Tommy Meeks, Joe Moor-

S. Sgt. Wallace J. Connors, pos-

sibly the Air Force's youngest

known as "Jackie Gleason" dur-

ing his stay at Webb Air Force

Base, has returned here for a visit

Bearing a striking resemblance

to the famous comedian, the ser-

geant also is as jovial of manner

as the showman appears to be in his TV and movie roles. During his

spare time here at Webb, Sgt.

Connors served at the Officers'

Sgt. and Mrs. Connors were here

on leave visiting their daughter

and her husband, A.1.C. Myrlen

The Connors have three more

grandchildren by a daughter in

Pennsylvania. The daughter in

Pennsylvania is married to a

former Webb airman, S. Sgt.

Sgt. Connors was born in Green

and believes he is the youngest

Bay, Wisconsin, in August, 1919, grandchildren.

Reviewing, Play Casting

Slated By Theatre Group

Four one-act plays are being | ing will be accomplished then.

considered for production by the The board of governors also con-

set Thursday as the date for re- the playwrighting job will be made

viewing of the plays before the at the Thursday meeting, to be

USAF grandfather with eight AFB, Calif

Jim Fulk will review "If Men Building.

Mann, and their two children,

Club as a bartender.

Rickey and Rodney.

general membership.

James Hipp.

not be required. Gil Jones, district attorney for the 118th District Court, who is also acting county attorney for nounced they desired to plead Glasscock County under a special

diction to the county court in that county, represented the state. Heretofore, for all of the time since 1939, criminal cases in the misdemeanor catgeory which have developed in Glasscock County have been handled through the grand jury and the district court. Now, under the special act of

sentence on pleading guilty to a

officiate, and interment was to T. Bridger, charged with similiar offenses, were assessed the same Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. John punishment when they pleaded

Marcus Smith, fourth defendant bile that collided headon with a scheduled to face the court, asked that the DWI case against him be continued for this time and the

Commence Revival

meetings got under way Sunday at the Forsan Methodist Church with the Rev. Alby J. Cockrell, Hereford,

Services will be held at 7 a.m. ing, John West, Dean Blake and and 7:30 p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Members of the high school There will be a prayer meeting sophomore class were to be hono- and booster band meeting daily at

No, Wallace Connors

His present duty station is Parks

held at 8 p.m. in the Permian

'Youngest AF Grandfather'

Returns To Webb On Visit

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equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Experienced newsmen ob-

servers figured it was in the

However, the shock wave that

from the detonation point was not

collecting and training missions,

but there was no military partici-

This was the last test of this

series in which newsmen were

permitted to be present on the

site. In subsequent tests, with at

least two more expected, they will

get no nearer than a mountain 40

COLORADO CITY-Robert Ver-

non Hock, 45, died at his home

Funeral Services will be held at

2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First

Baptist Church with the Rev.

Jack Selcraig, pastor, officiating.

He is survived by his father,

J. T. Hock of Loraine, his wife,

For Welfare Unit

In Dawson County

Mrs. Mayberry added that 500

The vegetables were donated by

as pallbearers.

Burial is to be in the Colorado

diagnostic detonation.

One of the biggest atomic blasts miles away. across the desert sky at 5:50 a.m. did not give the energy yield of today. It is believed to have had the blast except to say it was the power equivalent of about above nominal, or more than the

A deep orange fireball, touched with pink and purple, flared over Yucca Flat. The mushroom cloud range of 30,000 to 40,000 tons and so familiar in . the tests rose probably nearer the latter. quickly to about 15,000 feet. It was feathery and ice could be seen hit 30 newsmen stationed 10 miles forming at the top.

stem, consisting of dirt as heavy as from some others of sucked up from the desert floor, was a dirty-looking purple. Within five minutes the cloud began breaking away from the stem. This 20th shot of the series. code-named Newton, was a device exploded from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above the rest site. The explosion was seen as a

Dies Sunday

R. V. Hock, 45, Mrs. Bessie Smith, 76, of 609 Lancaster, who made a home in Big Spring for the past 50 years, died Sunday in a hospital here after an llness of several months.

Mrs. Smith, widow of an early day railroad conductor, had been in declining health since May 31 when she suffered a light stroke. A week ago she had another stroke, and her condition worsened steadily since then.

Tuesday in the Nally-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, M. Smith, vho died in 1941.

Mrs. Smith was born Sept. 15, 1881, in Triplett, Mo., and came City Cemetery. here 50 years ago with her husband, Mid Smith, who was a conductor for the Texas & Pacific a son, Jimmy Hock of Colorado Railway Company. She was a City and a daughter, Ann Hock, of member of the First Methodist San Antonio; three brothers, L. V. Church and of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Her major interest always had been her home.

Surviving are two sons, William W. (Smitty) Smith, and Howard water and Mrs. Jack Richey of meyer, member; Connally Es. cause of illness. M. (Herbie) Smith, Big Spring; Loraine. His nephews will serve mond, 1st alternate; Cartis White, two daughters, Mrs. Louise Lee the Legislature by which Jones can Herring, Midland, and Miss Vivia serve as county attorney, such Smith, Big Spring. She also leaves two grandchildren.

Cutover Delayed By Phone Strike

Saturday that close to 900 quarts of vegetables have been canned City was scheduled to be cut in at the canning classes being conat 10 a.m. today, but that operation ducted by her office during the ols, vice chairman; O. M. Rienhas been postponed past month

Telephone installers for Western Electric were due here this mornquarts of blackeyed peas, 300 ing to make the switchover to quarts of green beans, 50 quarts Damages Asked of shelled beans, 36 pints of corn tween Big Spring and Garden City. have been canned by persons at-The workers from Midland comtending the class. pleted most of the arrangements for the change last week. However, they failed to show up this morning after the strike against Western Electric was called

The switchover, when it is made, will involve both the independent

If the installers return to Spring before the strike is ended, it probably will be to set up pickets around the local exchange.

LAMESA-Invitations are going

out this week from the District 4

Texas State Teachers Association

Daniel and Capt. James Doolittle

of the association in Odessa

Floyd McCrury, Odessa High

School principal, is general chair-

man of arrangements for the two-

day teacher meeting, and he ap-

peared before the executive body

with tentative plans. Presiding for

the session was Dorothy Perkins of

A morkshop for district and local

unit presidents was set for Sept.

28 at Texas Tech, as part of the

Officers for the District 4 organization, which has more than 5,000

members, include Miss Perkins,

Floydada schools, vice president;

Mrs. Bernice Railsback of Level-

land, secretary; and G. L. Trice, Lamesa Junior High School prin-

Mancills Attend

Insurance Meet

T. Graves, superintendent of

chool year's agenda.

cipal, treasurer.

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local farmers and canning jars and tops by local residents. Vegetables and jars are still beunit, at 409 N. 2nd, All sizes of seal, wide mouth, regular and size are asked

63 lids. She added that more jars welfare office, said the county are sought.

Daniel, Doolittle Coahoma Has New Asked To Speak Fire Extinguisher At Teacher Meet

COAHOMA-The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department has received one new CO-2 fire extinguisher and has it mounted on the fire truck ready for use. Cost of the extinguisher includ-

executive committee to Gov. Price ing spare cartridge was \$94.40. to address the spring convention The department wants to thank all med the rear of the taxi. The imwho had a part in this project, pact, the petition asserts, resulted and any who wish to donate to in injuries to Mrs. Griffith. The this cause and have not been con- damages are asked in compensate tacted can see T. D. Rich or Ray her for these injuries. Echols and still help as there is need for another extinguisher. The project firemen are working on along with this is cleaning and leveling a lot owned by the City. t will be used for fire practice. Firemen also plan to sod the lot and it can be used as a park for

Conference On Tax

postponed twice lately, will be neld in the classroom of the police building at 7:30 p.m. The City Commission and the Board of Education have proposed Jerry Mancill, life agent for to go into the survey and have United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. asked the county to join in the of Dallas, is attending a convention at Paradise Ranch, Woodland Park, considered for production by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc.

The group's board of governors

The group's board of governor

Howard County Commissioners Court will be present at the threeparty conference scheduled for to-night at 7:30 on a proposal to Sunday, on one of two special conduct a county-city-school prop-buses, and attended a rodeo and a erty tax evaluation program, it was said at the meeting of the

week include a Chuck Wagon Din-

REICH

one of the outstanding leaders of MODERATE VOTE

The West Germans spurned the extreme right and the extreme

The Nazi-like German Reich which had hoped to spearhead a Nazi revival, failed to elect a single deputy. The Communist-tinted Associa-

tion of Germans, which follows the Kremlin line, polled only 59,000 Voters pushed the nation toward a two-party system and away from the splinter groups which plagued the old Weimar Republic

and helped pave the way for Hit-

Twenty - five aircraft partici-Both the Christian Democrats pated in today's test on dataand the Socialists polled a bigger percentage of the total vote than in the 1953 election while the pation on the ground. The AEC said the test included civil effects smaller parties declined in strength experiments and was considered

In the new Parliament, only four parties will be represented -the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Free Democrats and the German party.

Immediately after Adenauer's victory, Bruno Heck, his campaign manager, announced that the Christian Democrats would not rule alone despite their absolute majority. "Our party wants a government coalition with the widest possible

pasis," he said. The German party is certain to continue in the coalition. Heck said the Free Democrats can join if they wish-presumably if they will agree to support Adenauer's foreign, defense and social

about 1 p.m., Sunday of a heart attack. Hock, a local service station operator, was born Oct. 24, 1911, in Eastland County but had lived in Mitchell and Nolan counties since 1923. He had married Inez Carter in 1935 in Colorado

LAMESA - Results of voting in an election to name community year on the Dawson County Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation committee, were announced Saturday. Election balloting closed Friday and results were announced by ASC office manager, Hock of Houston; J. T. Hock Jr. Eddie Brown.

of Loraine, and Roy Lee Hock of Named to serve during 1958 Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. John were: Community A (Precinct 1) Cisco; Mrs E. D. Hagar of Sweet- Cox, vice-chairman; Otto Reith- after having been held over be-2nd alternate. Community B (Precinct 2)-H. 1956, and had obtained the grade

Vegetables Canned Pearson, vice chairman; Dick to USAF Officer Candidate School Community C (Precinct 3)-N. B. Leatherwood, chairman; Ear-

nest Bartlett, vice chairman; J. H. Jones, member; Alvin Riley, nurse, Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, stated 1st alternate; Mason Napper, 2nd alternate. Community D (Precinct 4)-J

T. O'Brien, chairman; L. D. Echwalt, 1st alternate; Jack Warren,

Autumn Arrives In Wreck Cases Few Days Early

Two damage suits were filed in 118th District Court Monday morn

Eudis Gregg, as next friend of ing accepted and sought by the Peter Gregg, a minor, is plaintiff in an action lodged against Don iars are acceptable if they will Collins in which \$38,000 damages L. B. Griffith and his wife are

Big will be needed in the future. Jars plaintiffs in a suit against H. W. and vegetables may be left at the Green in which \$45,800 damages 54. Both suits stem out of traffic

accidents. In the Gregg case, it is alleged that the defendant was driver of a car which struck the Gregg child the highways for pleasure rides. as he crossed W. 16th Street on May 20. The child was in the hospital for a considerable time. In the Griffith incident, it is alleged that Mrs. Griffith was passenger in a Yellow Cab which had

Rites Scheduled stopped at an intersection line on Third and Runnels. It is alleged For Farrell Baby that Green in a second car, ram-Graveside rites were to be said at 4 p.m. today for the infant son stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farrell, 404 Ryan, early Mon-The Rev. R. B. Murray, North

MARKETS

Home was to be in charge of arrangements. Besides the parents, Royal Dutch at 53½ was off ½; Sperry Rand at 21¾ was up ½; General Motors at 41½ was off ½; and General Dynamics at 55½ was off ½.

Other loses included Douglas, General Electric and U. S. Steel. Small gains were shown by Chrysler, Pennsylvania Railway and Bethlehem.

Equalization Slated

Barring last-minute conflicts, representatives of the city, county, and school district will meet tonight to discuss a joint tax revaluation survey.

The meeting, which has been postponed twice lately, will be

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: off 50-1.00; choice 20.00-23.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; sood to choice steers 20.00-23.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good to choice stock steer calves 20.00-24.50; steer yearlings 21.00 down.

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COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents
a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today.
October 33.80, December 33,75, March
34.03.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and mild through



Canyon Tests Fruitless, But Spraberry Being Tried Today

After failing to find sufficient | Daily for the past two months, miles east of Lamesa, C SW NE, production in the Canyon at a the venture has pumped fluid Borden County wildcat, operator measuring about 90 per cent waand is now testing the Sprabery.

At the Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, operator perforated in the Canyon but tool plugged. Option the Sprabery and forest order to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option the Sprabery and forest order to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option the Sprabery and forest order to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option to the Canyon but tool plugged. It is not five to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option to the Canyon but tool plugged. It is not five to the Canyon but tool plugged. Option to the Canyon but tool plugged.

the Spraberry and fractured, and planned to swab and clean out to- and will probably back up and comday. The venture is about 10 miles plete at about 7,550. southwest of Gail.

Amarillo Monday afternoon. Dr.

Carter was first superintendent

of the Big Spring district, having

come here five years ago from

superintendency of the Abilene

district. He leaves his wife; one

son, Weldon Carter, Pampa, and

served together in Bitburg, Ger-

will not occur until Sept. 23.

prevailed Sunday and the balmy,

pleasant weather resulted in hun-

dreds of Big Springers taking to

Saturday was different. The high

middle September.

two granddaughters.

Pilot Graduates

After Holdover

Due To Illness

Borden

C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gail. It is slated or an 8,800-foot bottom.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson perforated from 6,850-70, 6,- C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. 920-60, and 6,970-75 feet in the Spraberry, fractured with 2,100 gallons of oil and 31,500 pounds of sand, and flowed back load in west of Gail, 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Dies In Amarillo Dr. O. W. Carter, district superamesa intendent until May when he was McFarland No. 1-2 Ray made assigned as minister of the San nole at 4,937 feet in lime. The Jacinto Methodist Church in Pennsylvanian wildcat is in the Amarillo, died suddenly of a Arvanna (San Andres) field, five heart attack in Amarillo Saturday night. Rites were held in

School Damages

District court convened at 10 a.m. Monday, qualified the jury panel, and then recessed until 1:30 p.m. The recess was to clarify certain issues in the first case scheduled for trial—Big Spring In- C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey. dependent School District versus Frank Busboom and J. R. Rauh.

The suit is an action by the school district to recover damages First Lt. Glendell L. Medley from the defendants on the grounds Hart and Mrs. A. C. Berg, both of -J. D. Nix, chairman; Wayland graduated with class 57-U Friday that a roof placed on the new high school building is faulty and leaks. It is cited in the petition that Lt. Medlwy was an enlisted man the defendants were contractors from June 21, 1946, to June 14, who built the school building—a contract of July 13, 1950, involving D. Merrick, chairman; Kenneth of technical sergeant before going \$716,958.

> alternate; Homer Hancock, 2nd aluated a second lieutenant in June, factory—that it leaked and caused Wichita-Albany. Drillsite is 21 miles Medley surprised many friends here at Webb with whom said that repairs made necessary vey. he had served as an enlisted man by the leakage have cost more than in other parts of the world. Capt. \$13,000 Allen R. Robertson and T. Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr. were on hand The case was the first docketed to greet Lt. Medley when he ar-

for trial at this week's jury session rived at Webb. The three had of the 118th District Court. many, in 1953-54 where Lt. Med- nounced ready and will be tried was a sergeant. Sgt. Magee during the week. Sixty jurors were had known Sergeant Medley in summoned for duty.

Pistol And Money Taken By Burglars

a burglary over the weekend. C. J. Engle said the Emsco fallish weather ruled the day even though the formal arrival of the the lock pulled off a door on the season—the autumnal equinox north side of the building. The came from the governor's manpistol was the only thing taken, sion. The temperature never got officers sad. above 82 degrees Sunday and Sun-In another burglary over the day night saw a low reading of

a desk at the North Ward School. The typically "golden" haze associated with the harvest season Entry was made through a window on the south side.

3 Bicycles Lost,

One Is Recovered temperature was 99 degrees and it was more like summer than Two of three bicycles reported stolen over the weekend were later

type bike Saturday afternoon, but from the yard of Buford Hull, 700 withdrawn this week.

However, a bike taken from Mrs. McBeth has not been located. HOSPITAL NOTES Barbara Giles reported finding a bicycle Sunday, but it was not one Side Baptist minister, was to ofpreviously lost. ficiate. Nalley - Pickle Funeral

Auto Is Stolen

the child is survived by his pater-Law enforcement officers today nal grandmother, Mrs. Otto Farlooked for a Ford convertible rell, Douglas, Ariz., and the materstolen here Saturday night. The nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. car, a 1949 model, was taken from

Daniel Pledges No Water Interference

is a fundamental consideration."

that it shall not affect or disturb any vested rights or any other rights vested under existing law, stock purposes in accordance with existing law," Daniel said.

in Texas. Water planning must be very well save many towns which tailored to fit local needs, and that are literally running out of water." Officers who investigated the mishaps were out of town today.

DALLAS (A)—Gov. Price Daniel is the intention of this legislation. promised today that no one in Aus- He urged all segments of the tin would try to dictate to local farming and ranching industry to people how Texas' water problems unite behind statewide water planning and the 200 million dollar wa-The governor spoke to the Texas ter bond amendment which will Citrus and Vegetable Growers and be voted on in November. "Our water problem is univer-

Explaining the purposes of the sal and it can be solved only if water planning legislation to be we all pull together for the future presented to a special Legislature progress of Texas," he said.

Oct. 14. Daniel said "Local control He called the constitutional amendment up for approval "the "This bill states emphatically most important ever submitted to the vote of the people.

"To those engaged in agriculture it is a means by which many construction on his own property farming communities can obtain turned. reservoirs for domestic and live- state assistance to build dams, pipelines and other conservation facilities. It will open the way for "No one in Austin is going to try to dictate to local people...
That is not the way we do things of lack of financing. This could be sufficiently be built because of lack of financing. This could be care and truck collided.

6.891 feet in lime. It is a Pennsylvanian wildcat 1,980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey. Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller made hole in lime at 7,020 feet. Drill-

to 7,502 feet in lime, chert, and site is C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P shale. Location of the wildcat is Survey, four miles southwest of Cox No. 1 Graves, four miles northwest of Ackerly, deepened to 5,850 feet in shale. The project is

Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie 10 hours. Today, operator was running tubing. Previously, it was perforated in the Canyon, 8,212-22 duction five miles north of Garden made hole at 6,569 feet in lime. feet. The venture is 10 miles south-

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee swabbed 144 barrels of fluid, cut 144 barrels of load oil and 17 barrels of oil in nine hours and then swabbed 100 barrels of load water Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller, C and 14 barrels of oil in a subse-SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey, deep- quent nine-hour period. The wildened to 7,207 feet in shale. It is a cat is a re-entry. It is 918 from wildcat three miles northeast of north and 660 from east lines, 2-32-4s, T&P Survey, 101/2 miles northeast of Garden City.

Howard

WWH No. 1 Reed was still installing a pumping unit today. Drill site is C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey. It is a wildcat testing the San Andres four miles west of the Snyder field and eight miles southeast of Big Spring.

Nortex No. 1 Shafer took a drillstem test from 7,790-800 feet, but tool plugged. Operator drilled to 7,850 feet and set 51/2-inch string. Heaviest Reef production came on tests from 7,500-40 feet. Top of the Reef is 7.454 feet. The wildcat is 20 miles northeast of Big Spring,

Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee made hole at 10.153 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Frank Waters No. 1 Williams The petition of the plaintiff al- deepened to 6,992 feet in shale. It Harris, member; Orval Brown, 1st at Lackland AFB. He was grad-leges that the roof was not satis-is drilling to 7,700 feet to test the northwest of Colorado City, C SE Floyd Parsons, superintendent, SW, 64-20, Lavaca Navigation Sur-

Only Handful Of Guardsmen **Guard School**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-National Guardsmen-but only a handful-reported for duty at Central High School again today amid increasing rumors that Gov. Orval Faubus may withdraw them entirely before the end of the week. No comment on the reports

Approximately 30 guardsmen took stations at the school this weekend, 50 cents was taken from morning when classes resumed After reporting, some of them went to a nearby drugstore for coffee and soft drinks. A week ago, 250 soldiers surrounded the

> No Negroes attempted to approach the big school building that has become a symbol of the great clash between the federal government and Faubus. Between 25 and 30 adults gathered on the sidewalk across the

Mrs. Harold Woods, 111 Lind- street. In a good-natured mood, berg, reported loss of an English- they joked with reporters. In a television interview last t was later found. The same dis- night, Faubus said it is "foreseeposition was made on one taken able" that the guards could be

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Fierro, 502 NW 6th; Ed Bentley, Rt. 3, Brownfield; Floyd Suteville, 911 W. 4th; Hester Heard, Brownfield; Jack Pipes, Coahoma; Lois Young, 700 E. 15th; Freddy Mendoza, 502 NW. 5th; Alton Henry, 505 Scurry; Edward Quintana, Roscoe; Emma Jo Davis, Andrews; Brenda Churatte, Midland; Nolan C. Bell, 511 Edwards; F. W. Mann, Monahans; Elmer Lay, Coahoma; Robert L.

Dismissals-Alicia Romero, Midland; Clifford Stephens, Garden City; Edward Quintana, Roscoe; Zona Graves, Stanton; Katie Mc-Keown, Midland; J. F. Sellers, Rt. 1; Freddy Johnson, Rankin; Virginia Plant, City; Eugene Stephans,

Four Persons Hurt In Weekend Mishaps

Two persons from Brownfield. Ed Bentley and Hester Heard, are in Big Spring Hospital with injuries Ackerly early Sunday.

Two other persons, Donnie Gray, Midkiff, and Braden Burton, Star Route, Midland, are in Cowper Hospital as a result of another nor shall it prohibit anyone from hard pressed local districts and accident in which their car over-

None of the quartet is thought be be seriously injured.

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Demos Score Ike For Lack Of Action In Race Dispute

top Democrats says President Ei- school integration edict "is the pointing to all Americans who besenhower "failed to use the pres- law of the land and must be lieve that respect for the law of tige and power of his office . . . obeyed." But he said the changes the land must be paramount." against defiance of law" in the involved must take time and he The Democratic statement ex-

At the same time, 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Adof the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council asserted the action of Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus that meeting, Eisenhower said other course will be a dereat for law and order and for the Constitution itself." of Arkansas in the Little Rock sit-uation "does not represent the po-sition or policy of the Demogratic

dents and thereby thwart the

The Democratic National Committee, which made the statement public, said three Southern members of the advisory council dissented and six other members could not be reached in a telephone poll.

While the advisory group was getting out its statement, some other party leaders were saying privately that Faubus' moves, together with school integration troubles elsewhere in the South, may have injured Democratic chances of retaining control of Congress. They said they were concerned over the impact of these developments on Negro voters in Northern states.

Among those joining in the advisory group's statement were former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presiden tial candidate in 1952 and 1956. In Little Rock, an aide of Faubus said the governor had no comment.

Nearly two weeks ago, Faubus posted National Guardsmen around Little Rock's all-white Central High School. The governor has said the Guard is being used to prevent violence, not to block integration. Nevertheless, the Guardsmen have kept Negro students from enrolling at Central High despite federal district court integration orders.

Two days ago, Faubus and Eisenhower discussed the Little Rock problem at a meeting at the President's vacation headquarters in Newport, R. I. Afterward, Faubus said in

Ranch Training **Program Slated** For 2nd Year

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.-Dur ing the next school year, starting this month, a class of students of Texas Christian University will spend most of its time visiting some of the outstanding ranches of the Southwest.

Only "visiting" may be the wrong word. Actually, the students will try their hands at branding, vaccinating stock, baling hay building fences, studying brush control, keeping records and dozens of other things to be done on a ranch.

Known as the "Ranch Training Program," the course will be go ing into its second year at TCU So far, 11 men and one woman have enrolled. Many others are ex-

The idea for the "Ranch Training Program" started some years ago when TCU President M. E Sadler consulted ranchers of the area. They reported a dire need for such practical training. Arthur Courtade was named to get things under way and the "curriculum" was designed to meet the recommendations of the stock

This year's course, to run from Sept. 23 to May 30, has been carefuly planned in light of last year's experience.

Most of the time, students will be away from the clamor in campus corridors and out on the ranges studying various grasses, soi conservation techniques, spraying cattle, building lakes and corrals or learning to trim a bull's feet or how to clip the head of a show

Among the places to be visited in addition to a dozen top ranches are the Aledo Feed Lots, the Texas Research Foundation in Dallas Globe Laboratories, the stock yards and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Lawton, Okla., the Dalworth Soil Conservation District, Texas State Fair in Dallas, Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations in Spur and Denton, and the Federal Fish Cul-

ture Station here. The course can be taken either for college credit (24 semester hours) or for non-credit. More reports and exams are required of those seeking credit. Those completing the course receive the

"Certificate in Ranch Training." After each field trip, students return to the classroom for discus sions, comparisons and analysis of things observed. There are also lectures on such basic subjects as breeds of livestock; beef, swine and sheep production; feeds and feeding; crops, storage, pastures, soil and water conservation; records and finance; buying, selling, marketing and management.

Shotgun Vandal

DALLAS (A)-Police said yesterday someone entered Marshall Ewer's apartment, loaded Ewer's shotgun and blasted a bed lamp from close range. Nothing else was disturbed. Ewer was out at the time.

Bermuda Under No Deal With Storm Threat

WASHINGTON (P)—A group of statement the Supreme Court's hower-Faubus statements "disaprile threatened Bermuda with 50mile-an-hour winds today and the Air Force pulled back its hurricane hunter airplanes to safety at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Six of the B50s, including one Little Rock school integration dis- pleaded for "understanding and pressed hope that Negroes will be crippled ship, were ordered back. patience" from the federal gov- allowed to enter Central High dur- the ground at the island resort, Two of the aircraft were held on ing this school term, saying, "Any other course will be a defeat for 900 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., and would fly into the eye of the storm before heading for the Florida base, the

sition or policy of the Democratic the United States District Court" Democratic leaders said the Pres- staggering flights and keeping one The Air Force laid plans for They added that Faubus "should be using his powers to uphold the courts instead of the c using them to bar the Negro students and thereby thwart the whole the students and thereby the students are courts instead of upon the governor to preserve failed to use the prestige and powing into West Palm Beach today or of his office to rally the moral under the command of Capt Nick The Democratic Advisory Coun- force of the country against de Kanter, a former Detroit, Mich., cil majority termed the Eisen- fiance of law."

Sen. Knowland,

WASHINGTON (#) - Vice President Nixon has told associates he will make no deal with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) bearing on the 1960 GOP presidential nomination. Nixon was represented as stand-

involvement in what is an obvious challenge by Knowland to the renomination of Republican Gov. not seek re-election to the Senate. His term expires in January 1959. The senator is expected to say publicly soon he wants the party's the race. 1958 nomination for governor.

will face the eventual necessity of saying whether he is for Knight or for Knowland, a potential rival for the 1960 presidential prize. Nixon evidently is rea he would vote for Knowland in

such a contest. friends this will not mean that he and Knowland have made any arrangement by which either might step out of the other's way in 1960. Nixon was recorded as being emphatic in the statement that

he wants no such deal. Nixon's friends said the vice president never has discussed with Knowland any aspects of the 1958 ing aloof at this time from any California elections that might bear on the presidential contest or the 1960 nossibilities ther ves. It was obviously the vice presi-Goodwin J. Knight of California. dent's view that all of these de-Knowland, now campaigning in velopments must be taken a step California, has announced he will at a time. His associates said Nixon would play it by ear if Knowland should defeat Knight or scare the present governor out of

Knight has been trying to pin

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whether the senator would serve game. out the full four-year term as gov- Knowland, denying this, has reernor if he were nominated and plied that ne finished his terms in elected. He has accused Knowland the State Legislature and will of seeking the state nomination as serve out his present Senate

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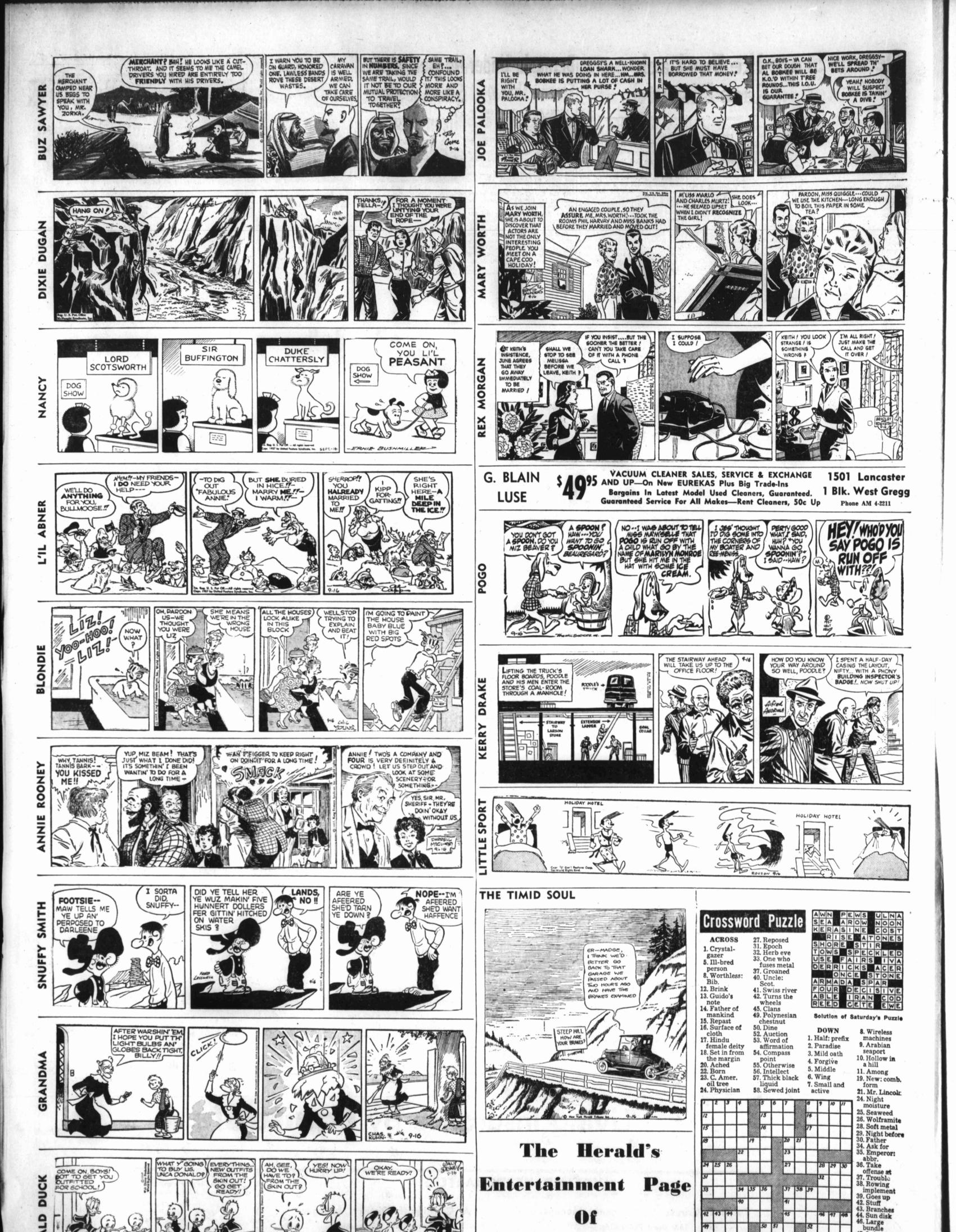
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With Tommy Hart

This is for sure.

I'd hate being in the shoes of the Lake View Chiefs, who must face the wrath of the Andrews Mustangs this weekend.

It was pretty obvious from the start of last week's game here that the Ponies couldn't get serious about Coach Glenn Frazier's suggestion that the Big Spring club wasn't the same outfit which yielded to them a year ago, 42-19.

The Andrews boys, who have the talent to go all the way in the state race, were swayed by all the favorable publicity that has come their way since fall practice began. Better clubs than they have been victimized by such flattering

The 26-12 defeat administered by Big Spring is almost certain to make them a better club, however. It's unlikely they'll take any other foe for granted. Even now they're hard at work in a bid to live up to their press clippings, and Lake View is the luckless victim ahead. I, personally, am glad we caught the Ponies in their first start and not the fifth or sixth. That's one they can't take away from us.

Big Spring picked up enormous grestige by knocking off Andrews prestige by knocking off Andrews but the win will have some dam-

aging effect. No longer will any club regard the Herd as a breather. That goes for Levelland, which comes here Friday night. The Lobos won't be looking the other

What ever success our boys experience down the road they'll have to work for, and no one realizes it more than their coaches. You can be assured Levelland will come to play.

Andrews has been regarded as CARDS CLOSING IN one of West Texas' powerhouses. down through the years.

In four seasons of competition with the Ponies, however, Big Spring succeeded in winning two decisions and tying one while dropping the other.

Right now, there are no plans to renew the series and the contract runs out this year.

Following the Friday game, Coach Al Milch of Big Spring said he got more satisfaction out of the win than in any game of his cawin than in any game of hi ball in his time. tion as the pressure mounts in the er and five in the first inning of aged 72 and 71. They had 205.

Since Milch took over here last spring, his one thought in mind has been "beat Andrews." His chant infected the entire Steer club and it was a dedicated

team Friday night. Jimmy Evans, the Steers' stellar quarterback, called a nearperfect game against the Ponies. it is the policy of most any

coaching staff to send in plays with substitutes but Evans did so well Friday the mentors ceased likely. the practice.

irews enabled the Steers to even over. The New York Yankees, their all-time won-lost record for with a 51/2-game lead and only 10 Memorial Stadium at 3-3. They beat Lamesa and Sweet- reach of the persistent Chicago water here last year but lost to White Sox.

enyder, Abilene and Midland. The stadium turf was in near

as good as ever I have even seen

It would be even better, however, f hash marks were painted between the five-yard markers.

Texas Leaguers Lick Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (49-The Texas League All-Stars held a one-game lead over the Mexico City Red Devils today.

The Texas Leaguers whipped the Mexicans 3-2 last night with the winning run coming in the sixth inning. With two men out, Bill Parsons singled, then went to second on a wild pitch. Pablo Ber- Milwaukee nard scored him with a single to enterfield.

St. Louis Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia

Films Of Andrews Game To Be Shown

Action films of the Big Spring-Andrews football game will be shown to members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at their regular weekly meeting here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The conclave will take place in the lunchroom of the high school. Head Coach Al Milch will give a commentary of the game. The public is invited to be in Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. ttendance.

Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. (Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m. (Only games)

Andrews Stadium Will Be Formally Opened Saturday

drews Mustangs.

School, county, city, chamber game. and newspaper officials from 32 A p

Cardinals thumped Pittsburgh BASEBALL **STANDINGS** By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 6 Chicago 6-7, New York 2-6

their 4-3 second-game victory for Baltimore moved into fifth place pair from the Indians 5-4 in 16 Martin and fullback Max Pierce. guy starts hitting, the rest will fol-innings and 4-3. A wild throw by Both are out for the season. Vic Wertz on an attempted double play gave the Orioles the first

run in the fourth. After two hits off Spahn, Manager Fred Haney called on Bob a school bus. They lived at 812 N. Trowbridge, who yielded the win- Graham. ning hit to Kazanski. Relief man

Wehmeier nor Jones lasted the Longhorn League for two years given courtesy passes to the ball on Ronnie Kline and Art Swanson. The Yanks' Bob Turley trailed A parade of high school bands Kansas City 3-0 on homers by Bob baseball tournament in Big Spring

surrounding counties have been is surrounding counties have been is sued special invitations to attend the celebration.

Open house is scheduled from 2 The game between the two teams of the celebration o

Abilene Will Be After 39th Straight Win

Interest centers on three winning streaks in this week's tre-

boy football.

Abilene opened the season im- tory over Brownfield. pressively last week with a 26-13

Stamford, the Class AA king,

also will be trying to extend a long victory skein. The Bulldogs, winners of 34 in a row, play Slaton at Stamford Friday night. Stinnett, champion of Class A,

Generally, the schedule is filled

In Class AAAA, Fort Worth Pas- with the left end. chal tests the high ranking of the Amarillo Sandies at Amarillo, Baytown plays at Port Arthur and San Angelo will be at Corpus Christi Ray in the headliners.

San Angelo's joust with Ray should give an indication of sectional strength. The former, rated highest in Abilene's district, took a 23-13 triumph from Dallas Sunset last week. Ray, generally regarded as the No. 1 team in Class

Houston team appeared well be-

Paschal, highly rated in the state title derby, should pull the line. wraps off Amarillo. The Sandies Jes DALLAS (A) — Sam Snead, the greatest winner in golf history, was poised for victory in his 96th burnament today and there was no one to even hint the colorful old slammer wouldn't make it. He led the \$40,000 Dallas Open by eight strokes going into the final round because of a 60 that tied the week but also were meeting a The 60, equaling what some seven golfers had shot before him, was hung up in Saturday's round. That

Baytown and Port Arthur both have been rated with the best in the state. Their game will reveal which outfit Ray should worry about in its thoughts of reaching the finals from South Texas. Nederland, the Class AAA state

Snead entered the third round

"Only thing I was disappointed

In a tie for second place at 204

were Al Besselink, the big blond

from Grossinger's, N. Y., and Earl

the cutoff for the professionals.

a stiff wind.

Paul O'Leary Jack Fleck

by injuries.

The 6,328-yard Glen Lakes Coun-

FORT WORTH (P)-The novel,

about was that I didn't get an-

yesterday with a 2-stroke lead.

And as the other contenders fal-

tered, he rolled right along.

other 60," he said.

championship favorite, will get a real test. The Indians go to Tyler to play the Class AAAA Lions who looked good last week in a 14-13 victory over Galena Park.

Stewart, the Dallas resident pro, who got 70 and 72 respectively as the Buckaroos meet Class in junior high, are tabbed as AAAA Wichita Falls. The Coyotes comers. Tied for fourth were Cary Midlas only two days ago, and Fred runs in the fifth inning of the open- Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., who man-

The cutoff yesterday that trimmed the field to 65 profesruns, chasing Don Newcombe, in sionals and nine amateurs left out Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging Jeffcoat hit one of the homers and Jeffcoat hit one of the staggering Braves, the charging Jeffcoat hit one of the homers and Hebert, Lafayette, La., the national PGA champion; Al Baldin, the

Canadian; and Bo Wininger, Odes-Ed Haas, a rookie outfielder sa, Tex. Hebert had a 76 to wind up with 224, Balding shot a terly by a batting slump that has afflicted all hands, the Milwaukee pinch single with the bases loaded rible 83 for 225 and Wininger had Braves led the National League a 75 for 219. A score of 218 made by only 21/2 games today, but worried Manager Fred Haney insisted 'We're not going to blow try Club course was tougher for this one." the players yesterday because of

The Braves' bats became silent right after Labor Day when they led by 81/2 games. Yesterday they lost their eighth in 11 starts when defeated 3-2 in 10 innings by the Philadelphia Phillies. The secondplace St. Louis Cardinals gained priceless ground by grabbing a 71-68-69—208 pricele 70-68-70—208 twin l 69-68-71—208 rates. twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pi-

In the dressing room, his gloomy players grouped around him. Haney declared, "We're still going to win.

"But we've got to get some hits," he said as it was noted the Braves collected only six runs and 19 hits in their last four games. three of them consecutive defeats which equaled the club's longest losing string of the season.

The little manager has revamped his batting order and welcomed back two of his injured three-team substitution plan Coach regulars - Joe Adcock and John-Abe Martin of TCU had mapped ny Logan - in his hunt for hits for the Frogs' Saturday opener and runs, but he admitted he with Kansas has been disrupted hadn't found the combination. "How do I know why we aren't

nant race. Al Kaline's 23rd homer started the Tigers on the way to least in the first two periods. In- I'd put a stop to this slump right juries the past two Saturdays have now.

deprived TCU of the top two soph- He added, "We're overdue to ahead of Cleveland by taking a omore linebackers, center Arvie break out of it. And if just one

game after Joe Caffie's homer tied the score for Cleveland in the Ed Hammond, Ex-Umpire, ninth and an Indian triple play snuffed out a Baltimore ninth-in-

Funeral rites were to be said at 2:30 p.m. today for H. E. (Eddie) Milwaukee appeared to have its Hammond, 52, former profession-Pickle Funeral Home

Officiating will be Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the Veterans Hos-

Hammond died at 1:15 a.m. Sunwhen he and his family moved to Odessa, where he started driving He was married to the former

Mabel Field July 19, 1943. Survi-Hammond umpired in the old

baseball team in Odessa. Hammond promoted a sandlo



body shop here before he turned to professional baseball preparing for a career as an umpire by at-

Levelland Lobos Short Of Experienced Help

mendous schedule of Texas school- fact that the greenest squad greet- pressed into service ed him since Johnny Hickman AAAA champions, roll against its 1957 football season last week- the halfback slots. end with an impressive 21-14 vic-

> Mike Vinyard, one of four reguthree touchdowns against the Cubs. Vinyard is a 175-pound senior fullback

men back from last season but returns to action and the Rattlers in 1956. They are center Bruce will be after their 17th straight Miller, who plays on both offense when they play at Wheeler Friday and defense; and Jesse Ballew; guard Joel Cookston and Vinyard. Hickman lost his entire backwith important games with most field and his second unit quarterof them coming in the upper divi- back. In the line, two guards and three tackles are missing along

> Among the missing are halfback Jesse Sudderth and tackle Johnny Cowan, both all-district performers, fullback Thomas Cowan, a second team choice, and Arnold Williams, Jimmy Johnson, Mack Hicks, Raymond Kaufman, Leland Tipton, Jackie Wiles, Jackie Norman and Charles Dunham.

The Lobos walloped Big Spring last year, 39-13. Last year, Level-AAAA, will find how it compares land had a 7-3 record and still with teams from the upper part had a chance at the crown until it lost to Littlefield, 13-7, in the Ray beat Houston Austin 33-0 in season finale. The Lobos wound its 1957 debut last week but the up with 2-2 mark in loop play. Miller, an all-district performer, will be back at his center slot and

should be the key man in the Lobo Jesse Ballew and Jesse Hoffacran over Dallas Adamson 57-0 last ket, a letterman, will man the

end positions. Eddie Curry and Frank Lawlis are lettermen tackles and will probably start with letterman Wayne Nesmith seeing action. Rounding out the line will be the guards, Cookston and Frank Odell,

both lettermen. Cookston and Miller are Levelland captains. Hickman has three fine quarterbacks but only Mack Tubb, a 140pound morale builder, is a letterman, Bill McKinsie, up from the Breckenridge, a rated power in B team, and Doug Cannon, a soph-Class AAA, also tries to step up omore whose only experience was

Vinyard, a letterman fullback,

AGGIES PLAY TERPS

The starting line will average Assisting the former To around 170 pounds with Curry the graduate are Doug Sanford, Tomvictory over San Antonio Thomas lars back with the Lobos, scored heaviest in the backfield at 175 former Texas Tech end who joinwith Tipton next at 157.

Al Ehrler, Don Mason and Da- his power offense more than any one major note is Abilene's try for its 39th straight triumph as the Eagles, three-time state Class of the Big Spring Steers—launched so only fair.

largest at 185. Vinyard is the my Hinson and Vic Spooner, the

longer do they have to rely on the

Manager Frank Lane said.

then what the hell.'

waukee Sept. 23-24-25.

giving him a .342 mark.

"We expect to do it." General

"They can't afford to make

"Now we have a chance to do

it on our own, and if we don't-

Immediately ahead, tomorrow

and Wednesday, are two games with Brooklyn. Hutch said the third-place Bums will be tough.

Looking farther ahead, the St.

Louis skipper predicted the pen-nant will be decided in the Car-

dinals' three-game series at Mil-

"It looks like it might all center

on those games," he said.

Musial tacked two points onto

his National League batting lead

in his return to the starting lineup

after 20 games. He had 3-for-6,

In the first game, he unknotted

a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single.

He doubled twice in the second

He said afterwards his injured

left shoulder felt strong when he

was swinging a bat but his throwing bothered him a little.

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many slips or we'll be right there," said Manager Fred Hutch-

Coach Hickman has 11 letter- Optimistic Cards Order only four of those were regulars in 1956. They are center Bruce World Series Tickets

By DON ROTH ST. LOUIS (P)-The St. Louis help of other clubs. Cardinals, flushed by a doubleheader sweep and bolstered by the return of the injured Stan Musial, yesterday ordered World Series tickets printed and stuck two scouts on the trail of the New

York Yankees, The Cards are only 21/2 games shy of front-running Milwaukee, which knuckled under to Philadelphia 3-2 yesterday while St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 9-6 and 11-3. The Cards — both the players and the front office — feel the

club is now in position for a do-ityourself drive to the pennant. No **DUCATS READY**

available for the Big Spring-Levelland football game here Friday night than there were for the Steer outing against Andrews

ON WEDNESDAY

last weekend. Fans are advised to purchase them early, however, and avoid the delay some experienced in getting into the stadium last week. A few didn't make it un-

til after the kickoff. The ducats, priced at \$1.50 each, will not go on sale at the school business office until Wednesday morning. They will remain available until about 5 p.m. Friday. As per custom, all adult seats will be reserved. Only 500 adult tickets were sent to Levelland. Andrews re-

Or Pump-O'Barr Ranch Big Spring, Texas Sterling City Rt. Phone AM 4-4850 ceived 1,134 tickets.



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The new quarter million ovaling program launched here four of the first game. Wally Moon hit of Odessa. brings to an end a \$5,000,000 buildshaped, concrete stadium will be years ago.

officially dedicated at half-time at the game between the Lake View to a cafeteria style meal in the Chiefs (San Angelo) and the An
Usiting officials will be treated two in the second game. Neither Wehmeier nor Jones lasted the route as the Cards hung defeats

On Power View and Lake View and Lake View to a cafeteria and Junior high school cafeteria and later managed a semi-pro surrounding countles have been is from over the Permian Basin is Cerv and Bob Martyn (his first in during the summer of 1956.

16 innings

New York Chicago

on 54 88 380 City 52 89 369 MONDAY'S GAMES Time Eastern Standard

Day by day the three-game seand the score tied for the Chicago ries between the two clubs in Mil-Cubs' 7-6 edge over the New York waukee Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks more Giants. The rookie's hit made it a double-header sweep for the The American League race, on Incidentally, the win over An- the other hand, appears to be Cubs who won the opener 6-2 behind veteran Bob Rush, Willie Mays had four hits for the Giants THE LEADERS:

fore he fell apart.

Texas Tech Coaches

(Texas Tech), Bud Sherrod (Tennessee) and Junior Arterburn (Texas Tech),

Victory At Dallas

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Brave Fans Fret

National League race. In 12 short the second game.

As Slump Endures

days, an 8½-game lead has shrunk | Cincinnati slammed four home

St. Louis Cardinals have won 9 took an 11-2 lead into the ninth be-

Among the former standout college footballers now coaching the Texas Tech Red Raiders are (in

front) Beattie Feathers (Tennessee), left, and DeWitt Weaver (Tennessee), head coach and athletic

director; and, second row, from the left, Joe Moss (Maryland), Tom Hamm (Tulsa), Red Phillips

to play, should be beyond the including his 34th homer, to hike his average to .339. The Yanks hopped on their "cousins" from Kansas City 5-3 Warren Spahn, shooting for his 20th victory, coddled a 2-1 lead and 3-0. Tommy Byrne's three-run into the ninth inning yesterday pinch homer did the job in the perfect shape for the first game, only to have Philadelphia tie the opener. Don Larsen pitched his score in the ninth and finally beat first shutout since his perfect Milwaukee in the 10th 3-2. After game in the 1956 World Series

two hits sent Spahn to the show- when he held the A's to three singles in the second game. Tony Kubek and Harry Simpson homers. Ted Kazanski, a .255 hitter, With Stan Musial back in the ered. Chicago trailed going into the

starting lineup and chipping in ninth but scored three against with three hits in six trips, the Washington for a 3-1 victory on the Martin May Have two-hit pitching of Bob Keegan and rookie Barry Latman. Earl To Junk System most important hit in the rally. Jim Lemon's 450-foot homer was the only Washington score.

Jim Bunning won his 19th for Detroit 7-1 with a five-hitter against Boston, positively eliminating the Red Sox from the pen-

potential three-run homer saved the second game in the eighth

game in hand with Spahn holding al baseball umpire, at the Nalleya one-run lead in the ninth. However, a pinch single by Willie Jones, a single by Richie Ashburn and Chico Fernandez's safe bunt quickly loaded the bases. The City Cemetery. quickly loaded the bases. The tying run scored as Ed Bouchee hit into a double play. Bouchee's day in a Big Spring Hospital. He 16th homer had given the Phils a lived here until a few years ago

Dick Farrell was the winner.



EDDIE HAMMOND

Open house is scheduled from 2 The game between the two teams until 5 o'clock at the school's two new half-million dollar elementary classroom building, a new \$200,000 in the area could particles and ministration building, a \$71,000 in the celebration.

The game between the two teams seventh. Three straight singles seventh. Three straight singles brought one run and Byrne's pinch to Macias, said recently the NBA at the Big Spring Bombardier J. Martin, Julius Johnson, and Roy Britton of Odessa, A. B. School during the war.

SALES SALES Sykes, O. A. Dunlap and Wayne in the celebration. Pallbearers were to be Ernest to Maclas, said recently the NBA

SWC Teams Poised To Open Seasons

(all games Saturday):

Dallas, Baylor vs. Villanova at

Waco, Rice vs. Louisiana State at

Baton Rouge, Southern Methodist

vs. California at Berkeley, Texas

Christian vs. Kansas at Fort

Worth, Texas vs. Georgia at Atlanta, Texas Tech vs. West Texas

State at Lubbock, Hardin-Sim-

mons vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Texas

Western vs. North Texas State at

A&I vs. National University of

Mexico at Mercedes, Houston vs.

Miami at Houston, Trinity vs. Mis-

sissippi at San Antonio, Austin

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Football flames on Texas college fronts this week with 20 games bringing all 26 schools into

It's the week that the Southwest Conference opens the season, with Texas A&M meeting Maryland at Dallas in a national feature. Baylor starts against Villanava at Waco, Rice journeys to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, Southern Methodist tackles California in Berkeley, Texas Christian entertains Kansas at Fort Worth, Texas goes to Atlanta to

play Georgia and Texas Tech nosts West Texas State. Texas' members of the Missouri Valley Conference-Houston and North Texas State-have important games. Houston will meet Miami, probably the nation's No. 1 independent, at Houston. North Texas battles Border Conference

champion Texas Western at El Trinity, a Texas independent, has the toughest assignment. The Tigers play mighty Mississippi at San Antonio

Nine Texas colleges opened the season last week and four of them managed victories. Texas A&I whipped Trinity 21-14, Lamar Tech walloped Louisiana College 35-20, Corpus Christi beat University of Mexico 13-6 and West Texas State downed McMurry 20-7.

Southwest Texas State dropped a 27-7 decision to McNeese, Stephen F. Austin was trimmed by Northwestern Louisiana State 20-7. The first college game played in the nation this season was last Tuesday when Texas A&I wal-

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 375 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 376; Manile, New York, 369; Woodling, Cleveland, 324; Fox, Chicago, 317; Boyd, Baltimore, 315.
RUNS BATTED IN—Slevers, Washington, 106; Wertz, Cleveland, 96; Jensen, Boston, 94; Minoso, Chicago and Manile, New York, 92,
HOME RUNS—Slevers, Washington, 39; Manile, New York, 34; Williams, Boston, 32; Werts, Cleveland, 28; Colavito, Cleveland, Maxwell and Kaline, Detroit, 23, NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 375 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 342; Mays, New York, 339; Robinson, Cincinnati, 326; Groat, Pittsburgh, 321; Aaron, Milwaukee, 316.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 120; Ennis and Musial, St. Louis, 96; Banks, Chicago and Mays, New York, 95, HOME RUNS — Banks, Chicago and Mays, New York, 95, HOME RUNS — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 40; Snider, Brooklyn, 38; Mays, New York, 34; Mathews, Milwaukee, 31.

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The family of Warrant Officer James M. Green is the first to be signed up in Big Spring for Equitable Life Assurance Society's new "family-style" life insurance program, according to A. C. Midkiff, of Midland, district manager, "The Greens are keeping pace

with one of the most important developments in recent life insurance history," Midkiff said, "The Equitable plan insures them both, as well as their four children, under one policy and for one premium." Green is the exchange officer at Webb Air Force Base. The children are Stephen, Linda, Richard and Lisa. The Greens reside at 1101 Lamar, and both Mr. and Mrs. Green are native Texans.

R. R. Black, 1411 Sycamore, is the life underwriter who sold the policy to the Greens. He is associated with Midkiff in the Equitable's district office in the Johnson News Agency Building at 301 S. Weatherford St., Midland.

Commenting on Equitable's new program, Midkiff said, "The Equitable has added a new dimension to the 'family-type' plans that have risen to popularity in recent months. In addition to a life insurance plan to cover each eligible member of the family, Equitable offers a choice of plans; the first emphasized immediate family-wide protection, while the second gives similar protection and also builds savings for re-tirement, in the form of endowments on both the father and

Cotton Growers To Meet At Lubbock

A report on pending cotton legislation and future plans to the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 in the Lubbock

Included on the agenda for this AM 4-2365 meeting is a report and discussion of cotton legislation; report on the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee cotton acreage allotment hearings; crop quality survey for 1957; gin Ralph White, Coahoma is

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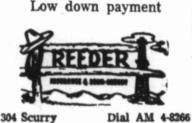
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6:25—Weather 4:00—Funz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Dr. Hudson's
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7:30—Richard Diamond
8:00—Ford Theatre
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9:00—Studio One
10:00—Last of Mohicans
10:30—News
10:45—Late Weather
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11:00—Nite Owl Theatre
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1:30-Verdict Is Y'rs
2:00-Brighter Day
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7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Hotel C'm'politan
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'row
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—Liberace 3:30—Orient Express 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Ind'stry on P'r'de Tunes
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7:45—Morning News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
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tensify during the day.

A band of cloudiness prevailed along the Louisiana border. A few thunderheads were along the middle and upper coast.

The Weather Bureau said the cold front, which caused rain over the weekend, was south of Corpus Christi and dissipating. It was expected to touch off showers in extreme South Central Texas. Elsewhere the forecast was for fair and mild weather.

A squall line preceding the cold front Saturday set off high winds in parts of Northwest Texas. Rain fell Sunday at Wichita Falls. Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 101 degrees at Laredo to 74 at Sherman. Dawn temperatures Monday ranged from 79 at Galveston to 48 at Amarillo.

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A. Among the true seas (not counting salt lakes) the Red Sea has the most salt to the cubic mile. A bit more than 4 per cent of the Red Sea water is com-

Q. What about the salt lakes?

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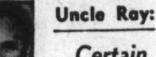
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reigning British monarch to visit

ing to the royal couple's arrival on United States soil on Oct. 16

After a four-day stay in Can-ada, Elizabeth and Philip will fly

to Jamestown, Va., to take part in

a festival marking the 350th an-

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From there, the Queen and her

where for four days they will be

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the United States in 18 years. Elaborate preparations have been under way for months, point-

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By RAMON COFFMAN The amount of salt in the ocean is almost past belief. One cubic mile of sea water, on the average, contains 128 million tons of

The oceans have hundreds of millions of cubic miles of water, and that fact gives an idea of the vast amount of salt. If we could dry up a single ocean—say the At-lantic—the salt left behind would be enough to make mountains the size of the Rocky Mountains, the Urals, the Alps, the Himalayas and all other ranges of the earth! Q. Does the amount of salt run erage, has eight times as much the same in all the oceans and salt as a gallon from the Atlan-

A. No. The oceans differ, and the seas differ to a much larger extent than the oceans. The Atlantic is more salty than any other ocean. Then comes the Indian Ocean, and third is the Pa-

cific. The difference in salt conly one fourth of 1 per cent between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Q. Which seas have the saltiest water?

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of American nuclear tests in the would be by instrument and that prince will travel to Washington, mid-Pacific next year will be precautions would be taken against where for four days they will be aimed at perfecting weapons for information. defense against missiles with

Elizabeth and Philip were here atomic or hydrogen warheads, briefly in 1951, but that was be-Mrs. Eisenhower, now vacation- grounds, two government agencies ing in Newport, R. I., reportedly said yesterday another "important is supervising arrangements for objective of the tests will be the the royal couple's stay at the further development of nuclear weapons with greatly reduced ra-

simple food and doesn't like shell-The Atomic Energy Commission fish-are being studied by those and the Defense Department said the United States repeatedly has At the White House, the Queen stated its willingness to suspend and her husband will star in the nuclear tests as part of a disarma-Queen's Suite, rose-decorated sec- ment agreement.

ond floor quarters which five "Until such an agreement is attained," they said in a joint state-In Williamsburg, Va., their first overnight stop in the United States, they will occupy a suite defense of the United States and

suite normally rents for \$66 a day. The AEC-Defense Department Big crowds are expected for all statement made no direct allusion the Queen's public appearances. to a Soviet claim last month that Wherever she goes, it will be at the Russians had tested successa walking pace to give as many fully an intercontinental ballistic

say. Secret Service agents and ment said, "The forthcoming se-State Department security officers ries will advance the development have been making a step-by-step of weapons for defense against check of the routes she will cover. aggression whether air-borne, mis-On her brief visit to New York sile-borne or otherwise mounted." City, Oct. 21, the Queen will get There has been considerable a ticker-tape parade up lower controversy over whether con-Broadway and a ferryboat ride. tinued nuclear testing is dangerous She'll speak to the United Nations to mankind because of radioactive

Congress, which is not in session. Reports from Britain say Eliza- tests, starting in April, will be beth is brushing up on television governed by a declaration of technique because four TV companies plan to film many of her nuclear tests only in such a manappearances. It's also reported the ner as will keep world radiation Queen has ruled out fur coats and from rising to more than a small large hats because they might ob- fraction of the levels that might be hazardous." This declaration Indicative of the royal pair's was made at the Bermuda con-

quests for invitations to official The AEC and Defense Departfunctions for them. Wiley Buchan- ment said a United Nations agency an, U.S. chief of protocol, says will be invited to send observers there has been an "enormous to one of the tests involving number."

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