TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday turning windy and cooler late Thursday. High today 92, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 94.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In Segregation Dispute

TOP BANNER IS

BARGAIN SIGN

That yellow banner you see across the top of this page is fair warning that something

extraordinary in bargains awaits you in Big Spring dur-

Most merchants have bought extensively and especially for

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most anything you want at a substantial discount. More de-tails will be found in the ad-

vertisements in the Herald.

Liquor Must've

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and electricity" without faltering.

Muskogee, stepped up. The machine showed zero. It was right.

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) -A resolu

eration of Labor convention sug-

approval yesterday to the last

ing the next three days.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Strikers With Heart And Sole

Unidentified women shout and hold up a shoe at the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City, after refusing to cross a picket line of telephone exchange equipment installers. The women, long distance operators who honored the strike by the Communications Workers of America, booed

Federal Mediators Try Again In Phone Strike

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Federal Mediator Walter A. cipal negotiators for both sides. 20 per cent yesterday. First, he had met separately with

The spokesman said the installers are losing about \$400,000 daily

Traffic Solution

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (A)-Riviera Drive needs repairing but its service was maintained even in residents want it to stay bumpy. non-dial areas. They told the City Commission Issues in the first installers the bumps keep buses off their strike since 1954 are centered on fic. The commission agreed to length of contract.

The company said long-distance in additional travel pay and fringe

telephone calls from New York benefits. City were cut an estimated 10 to Western Electric offered 6 On Monday, the strikers threw

A telephone company spokes- buildings in 44 states and the Disman said all long distance and trict of Columbia. An estimated almost all local service was 150,000 operators were kept from

The company said workers passing through the lines and su- 65 Workers Off pervisory personnel were handling long-distance calls.

Dial phones were not affected The company said most local

street and slow down other traf- wages, travel allowances and keep its repair crew off Riviera. | Installers' wages range from **U.S. Fights Against**

The United States marshaled sup- 24 moved to consider it. port today against a new effort to Peiping's main support comes

an airing late today when the Gen- Asian-African bloc. Some Scandi-Committee takes up India's proposal to make the seating a question a formal item on the agenda. India or the Soviet bloc-prime supporters of Red China-could

bring up the issue in the Assembly by simply challenging Nationalist It was generally believed, however, that they will wait until the Steering Committee goes into ses-

hind the U.S. move to defer the seating issue for another year. A The Assembly is expected to get where Bell has a long distance

China U.N. Entry

from the nine-member Soviet bloc The explosive issue is due for and a considerable portion of the eral Assembly's powerful Steering navian countries also have been pushing for a showdown.

The 12th Assembly session go under way on a note of harmony yesterday when New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro was chosen president. Charles Malik of Lebanon Lines Withdrawn "amity and peace."

Munro succeeded Prince Wan sion so they can stage a full de- been named special U.N. representative on the Hungarian situation.

A U.S. spokesman declared the Americans stand ready to block any seating move. He expressed mously to admit the Federation jobs. confidence they have more than of Malaya. The Southeast Asian state became an independent na- Co. spokesman said in Dallas that semester except under most un-

ators today resumed negotiations munications Workers of America contract expired Aug. 25. aimed at affecting agreement on and the Western Electric Co., The installers sought a one-year a contract which would end a manufacturing arm of the Ameri- contract with an hourly increase nationwide strike of 23,800 tele- can Telephone & Telegraph Co. in wages of 15 cents, plus 5 cents

> proved fringe benefits in a twoyear contract with a wage reopener clause after one year.

Picket Keeping

The strike of Western Electric telephone workers kept long distance service slowed to a walk

Phone Jobs Here

Cliff Fisher, Big Spring manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and a skeleton force of supervisory workers staffed the toll switchboards and the business desks at the central telephone building, only facility here hit by

A lone picket, showing up a shift-changing time, is keeping some 65 operators and office workers off their jobs here. Other op-erations are functioning as usual. Fisher said service has been disrupted, but most long distance calls are being put through after

Western Electric employes are on strike in 44 states. Their pickets are keeping thousands of other telephone workers off their jobs across the nation.

Texas Picket

Picket lines were withdrawn Waithayakon of Thailand, who has from telephone exchanges in two

A Southwestern Bell Telephone number of other delegations have privately indicated their support.

L.st year 47 nations voted to listed as one of the first speakers.

Majority Of Tech Faculty Hit **Board Over Ouster Of 3 Profs**

terday charged the school's board case of the recently dismissed of directors with violating the faculty members...(is)...looked up- man of the board, declined com-

firing three professors. The professors, Drs. Byron Abernethy, Herbert Greenberg and Per Stensland, were released from the faculty when the board last July refused to renew the contracts of Abernethy and Greenberg and abolished the post Stensland held as head of an adult edu-

At a meeting of about 300 of

Texas Tech College faculty yes- to the request...to reconsider the investigating the case.

principles of academic freedom in on with grave concern," the reso- ment on the faculty resolution, "Such procedures jeopardize the

tent member of the faculty." The resolution also said the standards on faculty tenure and academic tenure of the Southern Assn. had been violated.

The directors refused to disclose their reasons for dismissing the the school's 465 teachers, the fac- professors. The action was taken in an executive session. The board also refused to reconsider the case tion. In a resolution, the teachers en- or grant the professors an open

W. W. Watkins of Abilene, chair-

saying he wished to study it. Dean Charles F. Davis, a representative of the Southern Assn., the accrediting agency for this area, will arrive Sunday to conduct the investigation.

The group's statement of principles was read at the meeting. It said: "First of all, freedom to teach the truth as he sees it is Slow Drivers Hit the privilege and the responsibil ity of the teacher, without which

Virginia Integration **Order Postponed** ALEXANDRIA, Va., U.S. accepted the argument advanced Judge Albert V. Bryan today held by Simmonds for the school board up, pending appeal, the applica- -that a stay would be of minimal

schools next Monday. board, largely on the

pupils proved only temporary. mission of the seven Negroes involved in the order would result in closing schools serving more

because of state law requiring withholding of state funds from any integrated school. The school board is carrying to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals the case in which Bryan last Satur-

day ordered the seven admitted. Bryan told attorneys it is a rare case indeed in which a trial court does not suspend execution of its order pending an appeal. He added that circumstances in this case do not in his opinion put this case

on the issues which he expressed Saturday in ordering the Negroes Bryan said that in acting on the a stay.

der is suspended, and his ruling schools again, finally is affirmed, the possibility Simmonds' arguments stayed of injury is a great deal less. Thus, in part at least, Bryan board's motion for a stay.

tion of his order for integration of harm to the seven Negro pupils four Arlington County, Va., white and "certainly out of all proportion to the injury to every public The stay had been asked by the school child in Arlington County." Simmonds told the court state ground that great damage would laws provide for closing of any be done if the admission of Negro schools in which mixing of the races takes place, and also for Atty. James H. Simmonds ar- cutting off of state financial supgued for the school board that ad- port in cases of schools becoming

Edwin C. Brown, an attorney for the seven children barred than 5,000 pupils H.e said that was from white schools on opening day, argued that the schools board attorneys were only seeking a further delay in today's action. Oliver Hill, also arguing for the Negro pupils, said the Virginia General Assembly is seeking to do all it can through an "inquisitorial" committee to intimidate the people. He reeferred to a hearing by a state committee looking into any activities by the National

> ored People or other organizations in bringing suits into court. Former State Sen. Frank Ball, school board attorney, urged the drank for safety's sake. court to consider the public welfare in passing on the motion for

Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

motion for a stay, he faced this He said the welfare of thou- to a balloon. The gauge registered trial Development Commission sands would be involved by admit- 50 of 1 per cent. 1. If his finding is reversed and ting any Negroes to white schools he has not granted a stay, tre- on Monday. He said there would mendous injury would be in- be no way of knowing how long the schools would be closed or whether there would be public

close to the line of the school

AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Adult Education Registration Set

next big push on enrollment.

wrapping, auto mechanics and many others.

Meanwhile, tabulations at the Farm Girls Vie college indicated that the head count will be up from last autumn but the semester hour total, contrary to earlier reports, may

ing more than 17 hours work per in Chicago next month. would be sufficient to overcome test. the cutback in maximum hours,

than a year ago. The eveing seshours, which is up for that sec-

eral fulltime students as well as part time students have enrolled the thrust of a rocket may be pos- ards says they constitute, "the this week as the total figure rose

Courses to be offered under the adult education program beginning next week are accelerated reading, art or painting, auto mechanics, blueprint reading, busi-

Skeith hadn't touched a drop. continuing, Howard County Jun- zenship (for those studying for gadget's apparent failure. ior College is preparing for its U. S. citizenship), conversational English (primarily for Latin-This will be for the adult eduto sell or possess liquor in cation program which gets under conversational Spanish, drivers way Monday with the possibility education, electronics (advanced of nearly a score of special and primary), service station op-**Union Suggests** courses. These run from faster erators, commercial gift wrapreading and remedial spelling to ping, interior decorating, modern advanced electronics and Shake- science lectures, parliamentary Ike Impeachment speare. In between are courses in procedure, remedial spelling, speech, child development, gift Shakespeare, speed writing.

show a slight decline. Dr. W. A. dairy farmers began competing nection with the school integra Hunt, president, said that this here today for the title of "Texas was because of a new policy Dairy Princess" and a crack at which precludes student from tak- the American Dairy Princess title Britain already has swung be- tion in the British Common realth pickets were removed at Odessa usual circumstances. He had crowned tomorrow night and will

Candidates are Ruby Hales, Am- out his oath of office to uphold but so far it has not quite ab- arillo; Nancy Glenn, Midland; the nation's Constitution," Judy Holladay, Hico; Barbara olution declared. Last year there were many tak- Frasher, Gainesville; Joan It asked Congress to prohibit

thought that the fulltime load receive a trip to the national con- in the hands of Congress to deal

ing 18 to 20 hours work. This Vaughn, Tulia; Ann Lewis, Flores- any public official from using the year there are only three who are ville; Donna Mae Shadden, Hale National Guard "to thwart nationbeing allowed more than 17 hours. Center; Melba Jo Wood, Rogers; al law and undermine federal Purpose of the policy, said Dr. and Janice Cooke, Nacogdoches. authority."

ing. So far the semester hour load is around 5,200, about 200 less Molecular Fragments May Increase Rocket Thrust

said today significant increases in substances. The Bureau of Standsible by using as fuel molecular most concentrated form of chemi-"fragments" in place of conven- cal energy yet discovered by

Researcher George Moe of the Explaining a concept of using statement at a symposium on as rocket fuel, Moe said: "free radicals" at the National England and France.

there is no hope of sound educa- Police today cracked down on der study by such agencies as the ature of the working fluid to the slow drivers. Gov. Dwinell asked Defense Department, constitute a desired operating temperature. dorsed an investigation by the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The refusal of the board of di
The refusal of the southern Assn. would meet the refusal of

WASHINGTON, W-A scientist | their kind or with atoms of other

Aerojet-General Corp., made the certain types of "free radicals" Bureau of Standards, The session cals might be introduced into a is being attended by scientists suitable working fluid, such as from the United States, Canada, hydrogen. The heat of reaction of

"The guarantee of this freedom them to enforce a 1955 statute relatively new source of chemical "In this way, specific impulse

Faubus Still Not Backing Down

ederal government unlimbered 2. Hays was still in Little Rock two big guns today — a mass of although he had expected to leave testimony and a secret report—
and prepared to bring them to
court in the struggle with Gov.
Orval Faubus over his refusal to the fall Better Buy Days. As a result, shoppers have an opportunity to supply their needs at exceptional savings. Participation is an widerneed that permit integration of a Little Rock high school.

Only white students appeared at Central High this morning as National Guardsmen, called out by Faubus on the night of Sept. 2,

3. A report drawn up by the FBI continued to man stations in front of the school. Less than a dozen guardsmen were visible and only Davies. The contents are secret. our or five white adult spectators However, there are reports that

He was smiling and appeared untroubled when he posed for photographers before another talk

with Rep. Hays (D-Ark), who is trying to mediate between him and the federal government. OKLAHOMA CITY, A-An Oklahoma legislative committee study-

state capitol. Two newsmen, a and wanted to enhance his politi- the struggle lasts over permitting legislator and a traffic engineer cal chances. The magazine said a close associate of Winthrop Rockefeller was its source. Rockefeller is pondent for the Tulsa World, had chairman of the Arkansas Indusa two-ounce shot and breathed in-

"That can't be right. That's a world's record. He's supposed to be dead," exclaimed Municipal for a third term.

Judge James Demopolos of Okla
Rockefeller, re Rockefeller, reached in New York by the Arkansas Gazette, said, "I have no comment .o make that might add further concommittee on the use of the gadget Demonstrators explained .15 of

fusion to an already unfortunate per cent on the gauge is considered evidence of intoxication.

Dessauer exhaled again. The In Little Rock today, the story is that Faubus is searching for an avenue of compromise with Washington. But on what conditions, in ounces and took the test. The machine showed him .25 of 1 per

terms of time or other concessions, remained his own close-tocent — staggering drunk.
You couldn't tell it by looking the-vest secret. As the hour approached for the Seek Jailbreaker scheduled hearing in U.S. District He said "Methodist, Episcopalian Court Friday on the government's petition for legal means to stop Bill Skeith, a legislator from Faubus from continuing to bar school, this was the picture:

1. U.S. marshals have served No one undertook to explain the subpoenas on about 200 people. Most of them are residents of Lit-But this was sure: It still is a tle Rock. Presumably, they are at San Angelo and Lampasas. violation of the state constitution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49 - The Central High the night of Sept. 2.

As he left the Governor's Mansion, he told reporters he will be

3. A report drawn up by the FBI was ready for Friday's hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. showed up.

FBI agents checked specific points in the information Faubus said came to him.

4 In .Washington, the Department of Justice has squelched reports that it will ask for a delay

in the hearing. Thus the stage was set for a Faubus termed "absolutely in-correct" a story in Time maga-strength between a state governor zine that quotes him, through oth- and the federal government - uning highway safety laws is a little skeptical of the drunkometer. er persons, as saying he called out the National Guard because Friday. It may set a precedent They tested one last night at the he intends to run for a third term, that will reverberate

> and owns property in the state. Advancement of Colored People Faubus has consistently declined to say whether he will run for a third term.
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> Rockefeller, reached in New newly passed laws designed to pre-

asked that the governor be summorrow. It was not known whether Faubus had been served

Officers At Llano

LLANO, Tex. (P-Sheriff's off) Negroes from Central High burglar who broke jail here last Sought was Billy Wayne Smith 21, convicted on burglary charges

in a position to throw light on the Sheriff Leonard Turbiville said question of whether violent action Smith and Wayne E. Wagner had been prepared and timed to Hobbs, N. M., made their break explode Sept. 3, when the Negroes after they knocked Constable J. came to enroll in the high school. C. Shirley, 60, to the floor. Shirley Information to this effect, Fau- was bringing them their supper. bus says, caused him to suddenly Wagner later returned to jail



station the National Guard around and surrendered, Turbiville said

Why Mothers Turn Gray

Take a bucket of roofing tar and two small children and this is th result. Walter Johnson, 5, and his sister, Yvonne, 4, found the buck t on the porch of their home in Miami, Fla., and before their mother, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, knew what happened, this did. Here Mrs. Johnson starts a long clean-up job at a local hospital, where she took them. The children weren't burned by the tar.



Roving Preacher Booked

The Rev. John Mercurio is shown as he was booked in Nashville, Tenn., at city jail on charges of disturbing the peace, vagrancy and loitering. He was held in lieu of \$200 bond. Mercurio, itinerant preacher from Albuquerque, N. M., is named in a federal restraining order against integration interference as the Rev. John Mc-Curio, but police say Mercurio is the correct spelling. He has preached at anti-integration railies in Nashville which were led by Northern segregationist John Kasper.

Rains, Cooler Weather Slow Cotton Development

development of cotton, the U.S. spreading westward through the Department of Agriculture has re- Low Rolling Plains. Corn picking

Premature opening of bolls and limited irrigated acreage in the excessive shedding were checked High Plains.

bers and scattered areas south in irrigated South Texas areas eastward.

The showers brought consider- ment said.

AUSTIN P-Recent rains and Sorghum combining was almost cooler temperatures have slowed complete in North Texas and was was well advanced except for the

in central, northern and north- Planting of winter vegetables western areas, the USDA said. was increased in the Lower Valley Late cotton crops in irrigated and neared completion at Eagle areas of the High Plains were held Pass. Activity in nonirrigated back by cooler weather in their areas of South Texas was still race to overcome the danger of limited by dry soils. Movement of carrots from the High Plains Wheat, oats and barley pros- gained momentum slowly. Fall pects were further improved as vegetables and crops already effective showers hit the cross tim- planted for early winter harvest

To Comment On Integration

Will Wilson declined to comment last night on the Texas integration

duty to be the legal representative as possible, was describing the for the State School Board, which seven year of horror his daughmakes the policy for the public schools in Texas," Wilson said. "Up to now, there has not been occasion for them to come to me with a specific problem relating to integration, so I'd like to pass any comment on the matter now,'

Asked about the federal ruling she drinks alcoholated that Dallas schools must integrate after Christmas, Wilson said the Mr. X, the only Dallas system has its own lawyers he was identified, said it all and his office had not received any started when his daughter was 16 word on the situation.

"There are many facets to inte- house. The friend's mother was to gration," he emphasized, "and chaperone. right now I prefer to wait until a specific legal question develops before saying anything about it." lated. "He said our daughter was Wilson said he was pleased with in custody, that it had been a results of his crackdown on Galveston gambling, vice and illegal liquor sales. "I'm convinced gambling in Galveston has been materially reduced," he said.

He said he had reports professional gambling in Texas "has been pretty well suppressed." He indicated other Texas cities had taken it upon themselves to "clean up their own backvards

Coed Leaves Quiz With \$64,000

NEW YORK W-Joyce Myron is just an 18-year-old college girl with \$64,000 today.

The whiz on atomic physics had to settle for that amount last night when she missed a question worth \$128,000 on the CBS-TV show "The \$64,000 Question.

Miss Myron, a resident of north Bergen, N.J., is a sophomore at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. She failed to answer one part of a five-part question in the 'atom'' category.

She gave 1.00750 as the mass of a neutron expressed in atomic mass units. The acceptable answer was 1.00894 to 1.00899.

made good growth, the depart and far south, rain was needed to the cast too lightly, the suit

Wilson Refuses Father Tells Horror Of Dope Addiction

LOS ANGELES UP-"I am her tained admission for her to a fed-father," Mr. X said, "But I'd rather see her in her casket than the way she is today."

The man, keeping his back to "I tell you all this," he said, "in the hear less than the train before it left California.

the audience in the hearing room the hope that you gentlemen can and shielding his face as much find some solution to this problem ter, one of eight children, had caus-In jail - arrested three weeks ed the family.

She is a dope addict.
"Daddy, I've gotta have heroin ago for possession of narcotics. or alcohol,' he quoted her yesterday at a State Senate Interim

Committee on Narcotics hearing.

she drinks alcohol like it was

Mr. X, the only name by which

and attended a party at a friend's

"The next I heard was when a deputy sheriff called," Mr. X re-

The girl was placed in a school

in the East, but she ran away and

was placed in a different school.

"In the new school she took her first shot of heroin, 'just for fun."

he said. At 16 she was an addict.

There was an interracial mar-

riage, a child, separation from her

husband, repeated trips to her

How did she pay for the heroin?

one of the senators wanted to

She says she wants to quit the

habit, Mr. X said. Once he ob-

Value Of A Leg Is

was put at \$225,000 in a suit filed

Lee Marshall, 21, of Odessa,

The sui said Dr. Ludwick set

Tex., charged he lost his left leg

through the negligence of Dr. R

against a Sterling, Colo., doctor.

Put At \$225,000

marijuana party.

parents' home.

prostitution.

W. Ludwick.

"He said our daughter was

"And when she doesn't get dope,

Tropical Storm Has Little Effect On Texas Weather

Tropical storm Esther headed into the Louisiana coast Wednesday, causing little affect on Texas

warned to stay in port from Galveston to St. Marks, Fla. Winds ranging from 40 to miles per hour were expected of Agriculture soil and water manalong the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, with rainfall up to 8 inches across southeast Louisiana gram was needed. and southern Mississippi during the day.

Storm warnings were lowered executed," he said, for points west of Morgan City, La., but extended into Florida. Tides three to five feet were expected along the southeast Louisiana coast as Esther headed north-

"I don't know," he answered. Wednesday was 30 to 40 miles off the federal government. But if you must know what I the coast between Morgan City think, why - well, I guess by and Grand Isle, La. Highest winds were estimated at 40 to 60 miles per hour in squalls extending 150 miles mainly east of the center. operate more than ever before." cloudy along the upper Texas State Board of Water Engineers. coast Wednesday and generally clear elsewhere. Fog cut visibility to 3 miles before dawn at Tyler. DENVER P-The value of a leg

was reported Tuesday. Predawn temperatures Wednesday ranged from 76 at Laredo and Corpus Christi to 57 at Junction.

Low Bid Offered

Marshall's leg after a 4,000-pound COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) oil rig pipe smashed it June 15, -Ramsey Leftwich Construction 1953, near Sterling. The doctor set Co. of Lubbock, Tex., submitted start grass. Elsewhere, cattle were charged, causing gangrene. The the low bid of \$243,000 yesterday Air Force Academy.

Water Problem Could Stall for her to a fed- State's Industry

COLLEGE STATION A-Industrial growth in Texas will stagnate unless the state solves its water problems, a construction firm president said yesterday.

"Texas now stands at its economic dead center and there it will remain until adequate water supplies are made available," said Howard Tellepsen, president of a Houston construction firm. He spoke to delegates at the third annual Water for Texas confer-

"Without proper water develop-ment, we could see our national security imperiled and I'm firmly convinced water has not been as important in the past as it is in the future," Tellepsen added.
"The key to the solution is ac-

tion. There is no magic formula to awaken people's interest over-

director for the U.S. Department agement branch, said a progressive, long range state water pro-"It is clearly up to the people

to see that one is developed and He said there was a need to reduce evaporation losses and run-

off losses into the Gulf. Other speakers stressed the point that Texas was doing something about the water problem with increasing cooperation from

"There may be a turning point in the state now because I believe the U.S. Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation wish to co-Skies were partly cloudy to said R. M. Dixon, chairman of the He said reservoir construction and planning was moving along "Contrary to many beliefs, well. The Weather Bureau said no most of the construction is being rain fell during the night and none done without federal help and 60 per cent of the usable water storage space in Texas has been built with state money.

"Many people see the problem as one of building reservoirs everywhere, and without regard to location, water availability or need for water, to say nothing of money to pay for it," Dixon said. He said planning was necessary but it was more important that Texans know something is being

done in an orderly way. A state master plan is a key point of the special session of the Legislature being called next month by Gov. Price Daniel.

Major Weather **Centers In Gulf**

The nation's major weather centered on the Gulf Coast today as tropical storm Esther churned northward from the Gulf of

Storm warnings were posted

from the Louisiana coast eastward over the Mississippi coast. Small craft warnings were extended from Galveston, Tex., to St. Marks, Fla Heaviest rains and strongest winds during the night were in the Mississippi Delta. More than 3 inches of rain fell in a six-hour period and winds reached 41 m.p.h. Winds ranging from 40 to 60 m.p.h. were expected along the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, with rainfall up to 8 inches across south east Louisiana and southern Mississippi during the day.

Strong winds also lashed the op posite corner of the country as cold air moved southward over the interior of the Pacific Northwest into a developing low pressure area in southern Idaho. Gusts up to 55 m.p.h. were reported at Ephrata, Wash., causing blowing

An inch of snow was on the ground at Cut Bank, Mont., and temperatures were at the freezing

School Attendance Up In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)-Attendance has jumped to 90 per cent of the enrollment at the city's five desegregated grammar schools after a week of tension and vio-

Supt. W. A. Bass said yesteerday, "I believe our trouble is ended." Demonstrations by segregationists and violence capped by the mysterious dynamiting of Hattie Cotton school followed the firstgrade integration last week or-dered by U.S. District Court here. Attendance dropped to less than half normal at the affected The children returned yesterday

under the watchful eyes of police officers, and all was quiet.

Eleven Negro 6-year-olds were in the five schools with about 2,000 white pupils, and a 12th Negro was expected to be on hand

gro was expected to be on hand today. The one Negro girl at Hattie Cotton transferred yesterday to an all-Negro school.

As the classrooms filled up again, segregationist John Kasper was arraigned on a charge of inciting to riot, and his trial was set for Nov. 18. He remained in jail in default of \$2,500 bond. in default of \$2,500 bond.

Kasper and nine other persons are under a federal court order restraining them and others acting with them for interfering with school desegregation here.

Radio Application

WASHINGTON (A-The Federal Communications Commission received an application today from Joseph E. Young of Box 638, Andrews, Tex., for a new station at Crane, Tex., on 1380 kilocycles, one

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957



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able improvement to cross tim- Small grain and fall pasture in very good condition and mar- leg was later amputated, Marshall to build a giant incinerator at the bers and North Texas peanuts. prospects were again aided by the keting was heavy. THIS IS NOT A STRIKE OF SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

Why should Western Electric Union put pressure on Southwestern Bell customers and employees in a dispute no one at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company can settle?

The pickets who appeared around Southwestern Bell Telephone Company offices yesterday are not Southwestern Bell employees. They do not represent Southwestern Bell employees. They are acting under orders of officials of the Communications Workers of America to enforce their demands on the Western Electric Company.

Western Electric is a separate company with headquarters in New York. It is in the business of manufacture, distributing and installing telephone equipment — not of giving telephone service.

There is nothing that anyone in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company can do about the demands on Western Electric. This dispute cannot be settled anywhere within a thousand miles of the communities we

Why, then, should union officials representing only 2,500 Western Electric Installers in the area we serve bring pressure on 50,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone people to sacrifice their pay?

Even more serious, why should they pressure Southwestern Bell people to turn their backs on the public which relies on them for telephone service - and for a dependable link with police and fire departments, hospitals, doctors and defense agencies of the government. These are shotgun tactics of Western Electric labor leaders aimed at many thousands of unconcerned bystanders (employees and subscribers) to enforce the demands of a handful.

We will do our best to give you uninterrupted telephone service. Supervisors and all members of Southwestern Bell's management group, as well as many loyal employees, are on the job to keep your messages going through.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Esther Moves In

This weather map traces the path of tropical storm Esther, growing fast and strong, as it moved in almost exactly the path of Hurricane Audrey. Audrey hit the Cameron, La., area June 27, leaving 532 dead and missing. Esther struck New Orleans this morning.

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storm Esther lashed her 64 m.p.h. Isle. winds at New Orleans today and became the third Gulf storm to strike the Louisiana coast in less than three months.

Unlike her predecessor hurricanes, Audrey and Bertha, Esther missed the Louisiana-Texas border and hit southeast Louisiana

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The 64 m.p.h. winds were recorded on the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, the world's longest overwater bridge, which crosses the huge lake just north of New Orleans. There were no reports of damage in the New Orleans Leopold Plea

At 7 a.m., the New Orleans Weather Bureau said Esther was roughly 100 miles across southeast Louisiana. Buras, east of New Orleans, re-

ported five inches of rain in 21/2 prison. ported five inches of rain in 2½ prison.

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Christian University in Fort Worth are ill of a flu-like illness. Doctors, however said they didn't think it is Asian flu.

Bobby Franks. Esther's predicted course was Leopold, who will be 53 on Nov. across Mississippi today and into 19, made his first bid for parole northern Alabama tonight. in 1953. The board turned him The bureau displayed storm down then and also denied two

warnings from Morgan City, La., subsequent petitions for rehearto Pensacola, Fla., and urged ing, continuing the parole applicasmall craft from Galveston, Tex., tion to 1965. to Cedar Keys, Fla., to remain in

Tides from three to five feet Stratton in July refused to grant were expected along most of the executive clemency. Leopold at Gulf of Mexico coast.

that time had sought a reduction Another storm, Hurricane Carrie, was about 380 miles northeast which would have given him his of Bermuda, moving eastward at about 15 miles an hour. It was expected to speed up slowly and turn east-northeasterly during the

death in a 1936 prison fight. Shipping in and near the projected path was urged to exercise caution. Carrie's highest winds vere estimated at 85 miles an Divorce Final hour near the center, with hurri-cane force winds extending outward 75 miles from the center. of King Hussein of Jordan and

The bureau urged precautions Queen Dina is final, her friends against flooding from tides in the report. Friends said Dina's family against flooding from tides in the immediate coastal areas of Louisiana and Mississippi. Many residents, with vivid memories of Hurricane Audrey, which left 532 dead, heeded the advice. Only a dead, heeded the advice. Only a



Sharp Case

Jacqueline Thomas, a red-haired singer, told Los Angeles Superior Court her husband, Richard H. Thomas, flew off the handle and hurled two knives at her-miss-ing both times. She told of the incident during a hearing on her suit for divorce. Her husband agreed to move from their home, as she requested, and pay \$150 monthly for support of her and heir 15-month-old son, along with \$200 monthly for upkeep of the

Thousands Of Flu Cases Hit **Across Nation**

t believed to be on the Asian variety, were reported today in and towns. New York, Mississippi and Texas. School - age children were the

nardest hit. A Board of Health report showbreaks near the epidemic stage existed in 12 Mississippi counties. Dr. A. L. Gray, director of preventive disease control for Mississippi, said most of the cases are Asian flu. Up to 40 per cent of the population has or has had flu in some areas, he added.

Doctors investigated a suspected epidemic of Asian flu among more than 400 school children in the town of Hastings in Oswego

County, N. Y. Five schools in Hastings remained closed. They suspended classes yesterday, the first schools in New York to do so because of flu.

Ninety pupils at an elementary school in Niagara Falls, N. Y., were stricken with an illness believe to be Asian flu. The school

remained open.
A total of 350 of the 1,500 pupils at the Central Square school in Hastings were ill of flu. The Cleveland school reported 25 absent of 256 pupils; the Brewerton school 20 of 264, the Main St. school 27 of 255, and the Constantia school,

There were no immediate plans for mass vaccinations in the Hast-

The Niagara Falls outbreak was in the Central Ave. school which has an enrollment of 400. The flu outbreak in Texas ap-

peared to be spreading. At Con-roe, 60 miles north of Houston, 300 pupils were absent with flu. Some residents of Cameron Dr. J. R. Cook said the situation which was devastated by Audrey, definitely had reached the epileft the southwestern Louisiana demic stage at Trinity, Tex., 70 community, which is about 55 miles to the west os Pecan Island. miles north of Conroe, where 100 children were stricken. Others were ready to leave at a At Dallas, City Health Director

J. W. Bass set up classes in home nursing in event of a widespread outbreak of flu there. He said an epidemic could hit 50,000 persons in Dallas, creating a critical shortage of hospital space. Only three confirmed cases of Asian flu have been reported there. The whole school system in Jas-

000 pupils were absent with flu. Other outbreaks were reported linois Parole and Pardon Board at Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port militarily capable of throwing will consider the fourth plea of Nathan Leopold for parole from upper Texas coast.

Acres and Angleton, all along the back an attack "if anyone should be foolish enough" to launch anyone should be foolish enough."

More than 450 students at Texas attack.

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Asian Flu Keeps Children Out Of School In 9 Texas Cities

appeared to be Asian flu kept students became ill. school attendance down Wednesday in at least nine Texas cities

The entire school system was closed in Jasper in Southeast Texed 24,000 cases in Mississippi. Out- will be closed for a week. Other areas of the state, principally in the southeastern section, also reported outbreaks.

mont reported 64 students out and Bryan,

The President made the state-

command courses at the U.S. Na-

val War College. The college is

situated on Coaster's Harbor Island near Eisenhower's vacation

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of our Navy but of our people. He said "all of us thoroughly

believe that people themselves want to be friends."

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Value Of Strength

By The Associated Press two Negro schools in the Angleton At Trinity, more than 100 school A spreading outbreak of what area closed down after 122 of 523 children were absent with flu. Dr.

Arthur High School football team. pital reported its 18 beds were oc-The Port Arthur players received Asian flu shots two weeks ago and as after some 400 children became had a second round last Saturday. ill with what doctors described as Doctors said immunity to the disprobably Asian flu. The schools ease is built up after two to three weeks and the illness was not reaction to the shots.

In nearby Port Acres, the same ailment caused the Stephen F. At Conroe, officials reported 300 Austin High School band to cancel students absent with flu. Beau- a trip to Friday night's game with

He spent about three hours fish-

He caught four or five bass

weighing about a pound each, and

kansas school integration situation

as a "major catastrophe for the

ing from a rowboat yesterday afternoon after 18 holes of golf

in the morning.

hower in 1956.

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J. R. Cook said the situation defi-An illness believed to be Asian nitely had reached the epidemic flu felled 22 members of the Port stage. The Trinity Memorial Hos-

> The State Health Department said 2,837 cases of "influenza-like illness" were noted in Texas last week. Eight counties reported more than 100 cases and four had between 50 and 100. Reporting more than 100 flu

cases were El Paso, Fort Bend, Gonzales, Jasper, Jefferson, Webb, Wharton and Travis counties. Bee, Cameron, Guadalupe and Matagorda had between 50 and 100 cases. Dr. B. M. Primer, Austin city health officer, said Asian flu was increasing in Austin. Some 121 flu cases were reported in Travis

At Fort Worth 450 Texas Christian University students were being treated and 250 were sent to bed. Doctors said, however, they didn't think this outbreak was Asian flu.

NEWPORT, R. I. 49—President tively—to defend against any kind Eisenhower today told naval of an attack." ficers of 27 countries that the free world nations must be strong in-At Dallas, health director Dr. J. W. Bass said if an epidemic reaches Dallas, it could affect 50,dividually and collectively "to de- but the officer from Portugal was 000 persons by the second week. fend against any kind of an at- unable to be on hand because of To meet the danger, classes in home nursing are being arranged Weather permitting, the Presiby the Red Cross. ment in an informal talk to a dent expected to get in another group of officers who are taking round of golf and possibly more

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several bream or sunfish.
The White House acknowledged receipt of a telegram from Rep. Powell (D-NY) wring Eisenhowe to confer with him and other Ne-STOP ATHLETE'S FOOT gro leaders regarding the school integration situation generally. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower probably will reply in a few days, but he declined to speculate on whether the President would grant Powell's request. Powell supported Eisen Powell returned to New York City from a trip to Europe yes-.....terized the Ar-

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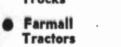
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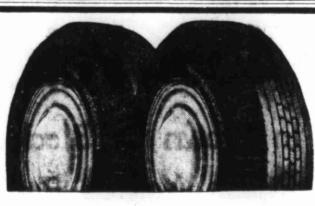
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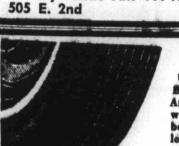


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Animal Collector

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Principal's Blood-Curdling Role Turns Out Too Real

ling role he had assigned himself. cipal. He was such a good sport face. He slung a rope from the ceiling of the kitchen in an abandoned farmhouse just out of town and secured it under his armpits. He waited in the dark.

The occasion wes the annual dead so he could keep an eye on out of hand.

Mrs. Betty Stevens, class spon-

UTICA, Kan. (4)-W. H. Sallee, jittered through the course, the principal of Utica High School, seniors decided it would be an happily set about the blood-curd- idea to get a picture of their prin-He blacked his eyes with burnt Mrs. Stevens called to Sallee. cork and smeared catsup on his No response. Flashlights winked

An autopsy showed he strangled. "I just couldn't determine what senior initiation of new high happened," said Mrs. Stevens. school freshmen Monday night. "His feet were still on the floor Sallee, 60, had volunteered to play and the rope was holding him up. "The class had planned to use

On Windsors

Broadcasting System has dismissed author Cleveland Amory as the writer of a television program about the Duke and Duchess Windsor in the wake of differerences between him and the duchess over her autobiography.

A CBS spokesman said: 'This step was taken in view of widespread comment on the background of Mr. Amory's supposed differences with the duke and duchess, which we feel has created a climate of opinion prejudicial

After the dismissal was announced yesterday, Amory said: offered to pay me in full for the a line. I have no ill feeling toward gave me was that the change re- it may be dissolved. sulted from 'pressure from above.

CBS would not answer a newsman's question whether the duke or duchess might have issued a protest to the network.

The background of the dismissal goes back to 1955 when the dutchess engaged him to collaborate with her in the writing of her memoirs. They broke up part way through the project and Armory was replaced. Associates of the duchess sug

gested then that Amory's work vas not satisfactory. Amory's explanation was:

will omit but I will not distort... You can't make the Duchess of Windsor into Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. The facts of life are

Yesterday, CBS said a staff writer would be assigned to write he narrative for the documentary ilm about the Windsors.

tubborn things." Yesterday, CBS said a staff

Sweetwater Gypsum

Plant Opens Today SWEETWATER, Tex. (P) Formal opening of the Flintkote Co. gypsum products plant located three miles east of here will be

held tomorrow. The Sweetwater plant marks the company's first nanufacturing operation in Texas. The firm also plans to open a building materials plant at Ennis

Perce C. Rowe, president, said the local plant will produce gyp-sum wallboard, lath, sheathing and plaster.

The plant will employ an average of 200 persons with an annual

CBS Dismisses Thai Constitution Suspended, Writer Of Story Military Junta Takes Reins

pended and a military junta is the royal blessing for Sarit's move ruling, an army spokesman an-

nounced today. Lt. Gen. Surajit Charuseran, acting deputy chief of staff, told newsmen the junta had given no consideration as yet to the naming of a successor for ousted Premier P. Pibulsonggram. His regime was toppled in an army coup

Army Chief Marshal Sarit Thanarat, the coup leader named military governor of Bangkok by King Phumiphan Aduldet, was conferring with justice officials on how to legalize his coup.

Lt. Gen. Surajit said the junta "CBS couldn't have been nicer in had not decided on the future of uninviting me to a party. They the Thai Parliament. But observers here believe the junta will script, although I haven't written want Parliament to stay in office at least until it can vote support CBS. The only explanation they of the new ruling group. After that

Sarit told newsmen yesterday any new regime would follow along in the pro-Western policles the Pibulsonggram govern-

The whereabouts of Pibulsonggram remained a mystery. There were reports the fallen pro-Western leader was still in the country. Some U.S. quarters in Washington speculated he might be asked to return as premier. Pibulsonggram was last seen Aid Sought

Monday night speeding southeast of Bangkok in his auto after Sarit capital to seize power.

King Phumiphon Aduldet. der and await further instructfrom the United States.

land's constitution has been sus heads for the past 30 years and we must carry on. was expected.

Sarit told reporters he dumped Pibulsonggram, premier since 1947, "in the interest of the people," but delcared, "I have nothing to do with politics."

He said he wants to continue to cooperate with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and wants to keep the headquarters of that anti-Communist alliance in Bangkok. A meeting of SEATO military advisers is scheduled to open here

As for continuation of U.S. military aid to Thailand, Sarit said: 'Now we have been accepting

Wasn't Blood

HARTFORD, Conn. 49-"It must have been a terrible accident," a woman commented. "I saw an awful lot of blood around there." What she actually saw was 800 gallons of purple and yellow paint spilled when a paint truck struck a toll booth on a bridge. The booth attendant was the only person seriously injured.

NEW DELHI (#) -Finance Minsent tanks rumbling through the ister T. T. Krishnamachari left for the United States yesterday to Sarit had the formal backing of seek financial help for India's tinued regular broadcasts, reas-king Phumiphon Aduldet. The King issued a statement Prime Minister Nehru said recalling on government officials to cently India would like to obtain obey Sarit's orders, maintain or a 500 to 600 million dollar loan

Sarit, who has been linked with growing anti-American leftist groups in Thailand, appeared anxious to squelch fears that this pro-Western nation would change its foreign policy.

Sarit's backers are reported determined to keep him as the real power in the country. They also were said to be searching for a premier well known abroad who could demonstrate Thailand's intention to honor its pro-Western

One name mentioned has been that of Pote Sarasin, newly ap-pointed SEATO secretary general and former ambassador to the United States. Sarit, a 48-year-old career sol-

dier, was a member of the ruling triumvirate headed by Pibulsonggram. But political unrest had increased since Pibulsonggram's government party returned to power by only a slim majority in last February's Assembly elec-

Backed by 58 military support-ers, Sarit went to Pibulsonggram and demanded that the Premier resign. When Pibulsonggram refused. Sarit called out military units and took over.

The third member of the threeman ruling clique, Gen. Phao Sriyanond, surrendered and later left by plane for Switzerland. He had commanded Thailand's 40,000man police force.

Bangkok remained quiet and the

Sarit-controlled army radio consuring the people that the situation is calm and under control. Tanks and troops remained stationed at strategic parts of the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957 5-A

Woman May Learn Meaning Of Justice

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A Miami mother will spend Monday on a judge's bench to see if the courtroom experience will soften her opinion that all drunken drivers should go to jail.

Lynn Levin, whose 13-Mrs. year-old son was injured by a drunken driver last October, was invited by Municipal Judge Francis A. Sobieski to sit beside him

for a day. "I think she'll get a new outlook on this problem," said Sob-ieski, who feels mandatory jail

sentences for drunken motorists

Radioactive Rain

NIIGATA, Japan (A)- Radioactive rain fell over Japan yesterday. A Japanese scientist blamed new nuclear weapons tests in the Soviet Union.

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE! J. T. GRANTHAM

1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

Mrs. Levin has been camp ing for jail terms for drunker drivers on the first offense.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Dial AM 4-5211

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things...be sure they didn't get a dummy but he insisted on playsor, and 11 seniors drove up to happened," said Sheriff Harold the eerie old house with 23 freshmen in tow.

Mellies of Ness County, "He may have fallen and struck his neck One by one the freshmen were on the rope. There was a rope blindfolded and led inside. At the burn halfway around the side of kitchen there were moans. The his neck, There was lots of trash blindfold was lifted and a senior in the house, sacks and tire chains flashed an electric torch on the and such stuff. He could have stumbled on them and gotten After the eighth freshman had tangled up in the rope."

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Move To San Antonio

Damages Claim

At 10 a.m. Judge Sullivan read

'Buddy Meetings'

Chamber of Commerce office.

The combined group will plan for

with the fall membership round-

Maj. and Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter are shown with their children, Kenny, 21/2 and Heidi, 4. The major has been wing adjutant at Webb since August, 1956, and is being transferred to Air Training Command headquarters in San Antonio.

LIONS' SHUTTLE

'Pony Express' To Cheer Handicapped El Paso Girl Greek Writer

Two years ago little Danilea Di- that Danilea had won. Transportaette suffered an accident that tion costs were more than they caused loss of her right eye and could afford. impaired the vision in her left. Thursday, the Downtown Lions Postmaster James A. Grove,

of the club's participation in the towed here from Colorado City by "pony express" operation, Jeff E. Taylor, and Dr. Cauley Wednesday noon urged as many will take it to Midland. Midland Women. Lions as possible to turn out from takes it to Odessa for an over-Men's Store to see Danilea's pony Monahans, Pecos, Van Horn, Sieroff on its journey to Midland, When her father, Sgt. Dan Di- completes its 2,031-mile journey to

ette, was transferred from Fred- Fort Bliss at 1 p.m. Saturday. erick, Md., to Fort Bliss (El Paso), the family decided to sell the pony

Former Farmer In Dawson Dies, Rites Set Today

LAMESA-Word was received in brought by Melvin Fryar against Lamesa Tuesday of the death of James O. Brinkley was scheduled J. W. Cox of Shallowater, a form- to be given to the jury sometime er Dawson County resident and father of Mrs. D. L. Adcock and Mrs. Purvis Vandivere of Lame-

Mr. Cox, who would have been years old Sept. 30, died Monday Dawson County for more than 12 until 10 a.m. today, instructing the stein. years before moving to the Shal- jury to return at that hour.

Surviving in addition to his wife his charge to the jury and arguand the Lamesa daughters, Mrs. ment began. Adcock and Mrs. Vandivere, are This is the last case-and the two sons, Buford Cox, Haskell; only one to go to trial—at the cur- But Damage Light Eltis Cox, Hamlin; two other rent jury docket in 118th District daughters, Mrs. C. R. Rushing, Court. It was opened at noon Mon-Anton, and Mrs. Paris Trim day and was called when a suit

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Bap-tist Church with the Rev. W. W.

New House Damaged Slated For Scouts LAMESA-A fire which threat-

ened to demolish a house under construction by the Forrest Lumber Co. started from a welder's torch Tuesday at N. 19th and Brownfield Highway. According to the Fire Depart-

ment, the fire started when a buddy meetings, in which every worker was welding an iron latice Scout will be urged to bring his on the front porch of the house, buddy to visit a den or troop meet-Most of the attic and ceiling was ing. Plans for a big autumn rally damaged to the extent of about also will be made in connection Firemen had difficulty extin- up. Sam McComb heads the camp-

guishing the fire as a brisk breeze ing group and Dr. Clyde E. Thomthreatened to aid the flames in as Jr. the health and safety unit. breaking through the roof of the house. They had to fight the fire through an opening into the attic Smith, Brown Attend from the garage. The fire was Meeting On Imports across the street from where a new fire station is to be built.

Bikes Disappear

Two more bicycles have disap-ridge today to hear discussions of peared here. Kenneth Barrfield, 309 Mesquite, told officers that a bike was stolen from the Airport Elementary School Tuesday dur- of independent oil operators' ing the noon hour. This morning, claims that imported oil is killing was taken sometime Sunday.

Tragedies' By But the Frederick club, under

With Dr. Noman B. Furlong as Club will get to lend her a help- signed 45 Lions Clubs to take part moderator, the Big Spring Great AFB. He was active in the Buffalo in a shuttle service to get the pony Dr. Marshall Cauley, chairman to Fort Bliss. The trailer will be Tuesday with a discussion of three Scouts of America. He is president Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 tragedies by Euripides, "Medea,"

The role of the chorus in Greek Euripedes as compared with earlira Blanca and Fabens the pony sized in the discussion.

Carl A. Benson, leader, and the other members of the group stressed once more that anyone may become a member at any time merely by attending a meeting. There is no contest involved. no academic course. There are no tests and no lectures, no dues, entrance fees or other requirements. Meetins are conducted, Oklahoma Baptist Universities. with the minimum of formality, by volunteer moderators.

Argument in the case was under year are Aristotle, Virgil, St. season. night en route to a hospital from the defense and plaintiff rested Aquinas, Dante, Pico della Mirannew experiment in West Texas. his home. A retired farmer, he their cases at 5 p.m. Tuesday. dola, Berkeley, Newton, Boswell,

Two Fires Occur,

from two fires here Tuesday. One brought by the Big Spring School of them was out of the city limits. District against a contracting firm At the Clover Bowl on the San Angelo highway, a cigarette caused a blaze in the back seat of a 1955 Chevrolet. Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station extinguished the flame before it spread to other parts of the car. A washing machine was over-A joint meeting of the camping loaded at the 117 Mt. Vernon resiand activities committee and the dence of Bob Kennedy and created a small blaze. Firemen from Lone Star Boy Scout District has the 11th and Birdwell station rebeen set for 5 p.m. today in the ported no damage.

Scout Training Committee Meets

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt en tertained the Boy Scout district training committee at their home, 1601 Stadium, Tuesday evening. Besides setting dates for adult Bypass Halloween leaders who have not had the basc training course, the committee dealt with its responsibility in the fall membership roundup. Among Charles Brown, geologist for certain sectors of the Scout fam-Cosden Petroleum Corp., and ily, the committee will promote Wayne Smith, Chamber of Comparents' meetings. Dr. Hunt is dismerce manager, were in Brecken- trict leadership training chairman.

Breckenridge Chamber in support Deputy Back On Job

Mrs. W. T. Miers, 104 Jefferson, their domestic activities. The Big is back on duty after being out for said that an English-type bicycle Spring delegation had no instruct nearly a week following minor

McKnight Hospital Manager **Praises Howard TB Chapter**

the oil import problem.

The session was arranged by the

the hospital like Howard County said. does, we would be doing a much HCTA board of directors. "When- "Last year, at McKnight, it Knight Hospital. ever we call on you for anything, amounted to about 38 per cent of Dewey Mark, association presiwe know you will come through. the patient census."

tire tuberculosis problem and reasons patients refuse to stay in fund. Dr. Allison said the camsteps the state and citizens are hospitals. taking to combat it. He estimated there are 40,000 active cases of these problems are taken care of in November.

ed out that in 1900 practically all told the local agency. adult population, he said.

eradication," he declared.

"If all our counties supported ready for discharge, Dr. Allison high, he said.

"You can help by seeing that

hospitalized

Local tuberculosis associations Of the 200 patients receiving vo- will be started Nov. 15.

"The desertion rate is probably for the TB board meeting was the city limits, it was turned over job," Dr. Allison told the our biggest deficiency," he said. Jean Rayford, social worker at Mc- to the sheriff's office.

dent, read a letter of appreciation Negro Brought Here He said economic, social and for the organization's \$100 contri-Dr. Allison summarized the en- marital problems are the principal bution to the McKnight Chapel From Waco Tuesday paign for chapel funds is "over the hump" and construction may start

at home, so that the patient doesn't Mark appointed Dr. V. E. Pointing to advances made in feel that he must leave the hospi- Friedewald to the association's turned to Howard County last rate the 62nd anniversary of the be accepted. The curriculum intreatment of the disease, he point- tal to take care of his family," he health education committee. He night by Tommy Cole, deputy discovery of chiropractic by the cludes such subjects as anatomy, replaces Dr. Preston Harrison, sheriff adults reacted positively to tuberculin tests. That figure now is also values highly the vocational attend school. Mrs. Neil Norred, for the local officers.

Beachum had been held in Waco
is based upon the neurological, health, sanitation, hygiene, obdown to about 25 per cent of the training and other educational pro- Zack Gray and Bo Bowen were grams being provided for patients appointed to the executive com- the courts here, Beachum will be rather than the chemical. Since try, pediatrics, dermatolo-"It's time to start talking about during the long periods they are mittee to fill vacancies. Mark said surrendered to Midland where he then, chiropractic has grown gy, syphilelgy, urology, ophthalthe annual sale of Christmas Seals is wanted for charges on file steadily until now it is listed in mology, otolaryngology, roentgen-

tonio. He will serve as deputy adjutant for the ATC.

Maj. Schleiter is a former enlisted man and held all enlisted Borden grades in the old Army Air Corps, in which he re-enlisted following a hitch in the U.S. Navy in 1943, Schleiter was appointed a warrant ran tubing and packer and preofficer and shortly thereafter was commissioned a second leiutenant.

He is a graduate of his hometown high school in Watervliet. Mich., and completed courses at the University of Michigan and St. Mary's University. He has recently completed the correspondence course offered by the USAF Command and Staff School. In his 18-year military career,

Maj. Schleiter has served at va-Maj. Schleiter has served at various bases in the continental U. S. and in overseas bases including Puerto Rico, Trinidad and San ing Puerto Rico, Trinidad and San Lucia. He was assigned to Webb AFB from Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland, where he served as gram activities draw response apling, a sort of informal "toast-low rigged up today. It is a wildbase adjutant. Maj. Schleiter is married to the trim and fit class, the building with sessions to be held each Clear Fork to 5,600 feet. It is 220

former Theda Moore. They have will be well occupied. four children: Michael J. Currin, 18, now attending Oklahoma Bap- by Wednesday morning for this tist University, Ernest P. Currin, 16, Heidi Schleiter, 4, and Kenneth Schleiter, 21/2. Schleiter has been active in civ-

"Hippolytus" and "The Trojan Club, and was elected area gover- course starts Oct. 29. nor at the district Toastmasters convention. He was also appointed 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the night stop, and after relays to drama and the "modern" trend in publicity chairman for District 44. He is a chair officer in the local Scott Rites Held er Greek tragedians were empha-Youth Activities Committee.

Mrs. Schleiter is the first vice president of the Officers' Wives' Club at Webb. She is a member of the executive committee for the present Big Spring Concert Se- in Dallas Monday. ries. She is a former member of a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and Mrs. Schlieter will be remem-

bered for her musical contribu-The group meets the first and tions to Big Spring audiences in third Tuesdays of each month at such things as the concert with the 8 p.m. in Room 211 of the Permian | Webb Choraleers and Maj. Vincent building. Plato's "Theaetetus" is Brophy. This performance was givthe subject for the Oct. 1 session. en as a bonus evening to Big way in 118th District Court this Other writers to be discussed this Spring Concert Association

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Maj. and Mrs. Schlieter will leave Thursday for their new as-

Four Wrecks Occur Compensation Only slight damage resulted In City Tuesday

Two of the four accidents ocminor by police belonging to Smith was parked. caused to a fence owned by Walter Bethel Construction Co. Douglas, 1505 Johnson, officers re-

At NW 3rd and Gregg, Pres Moreno of Colorado City and Steve Jones, 109 NE 9th, were in

Student Council To

The high school student council voted Tuesday not to sponsor a Halloween carnival this year, but had lost parakeets. instead will stage a similar pro gram on Nov. 16. The carnival was bypassed be-cause of conflicts with other ac-

Activity cards for the year were distributed and beanies were or- 110 E. 3rd, \$24,000. dered for sophomore students, who

will wear them on Fridays and at football games. Bill French, manager of the stu-Bill French, manager of the Suddents' lost and found service, said that articles left over from last FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Jaunell Orsak versus Alfonse Orsak,

Vandals Hit Car At Clover Bowl

Vandals stripped a car at the Clover Bowl Tuesday night from a 1956 Chrysler parked there. Accompanying Dr. Allison here Since the matter was outside

dictment here for forgery and Keith Brady. facing a 10-year sentence already imposed in South Texas, was re-

Maj. Schliefer Possible Wolfcamp Production HOSPITAL NOTES To Be Deputy Seen For Martin Co. Wildcat

C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray, a deep

wildcat in the Arvanna (San An-

and shale at 5,162 feet today. It is

2-35-6n, T&P Survey, five miles

Three miles northeast of Lame-

sa, Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie

Miller deepened to 7,565 feet in

Jones No. 1 Holt made hole

tion of the wildcat is 1,980 from

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Sue

Oct. 24 and continues through Dec.

There are two courses in men's

p.m., and the other is for men's

Grover Cunningham Jr. is in

Except for the conversational

Chona Garcia, 34, whose ad-

dress is given as 410 NW 4th, is

in Big Spring Hospital. Officers

found a half-bottle of a bleach

solution in her room. She was

taken to the hospital at midnight

The ambulance was called to

T. J. Williamson.

east of Lamesa.

a Pennsylvanian test, C SW NE, shale. It is of Ackerly.

Survey.

Glasscock

Howard

John Cox No. 1 Graves, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, pene-

trated to 6,275 feet in lime and

shale. It is four miles northwest

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee

Knott (Pennsylvanian) field, 1,638 from south and 2,371 from east

lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 14

J. E. Jones No. 1 Pauline Shal-

feet from south and 467 feet from

miles northwest of Big Spring.

lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Survey.

Possible production from the miles north of Gail, made hole at | 59-M, EL&RR Survey, 21/2 miles Wolfcamp was indicated at a Mar- 7,807 feet in shale. The venture is north of Mungerville. tin County wildcat.

Maj. Edward M. Schleiter, wing No. 1 J. E. Mabee wildcat 10 miles adjutant at Webb AFB since Au- southwest of Patricia, operator regust 1956, has been reassigned to covered 220 feet of 37.4-degree oil headquarters of the Air Training and 200 feet of heavily oil and Command, Randolph AFB, San Angas-cut mud on a three-hour drillstem test. The venture is slated dres) field, drilled through lime for deeper tests in the Devonian.

> Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, 10 miles southwest of Gail, pared to swab today in the Spra- lime and shale. It is C SW SW, berry. Operator plugged back 5-35-6n, T&P Survey. from the Canyon, Drillsite is 660 from south and 2,019 from east 7,278 feet in lime and shale. Localines. 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter, 12 south and 765 from west lines,

If all the YMCA's adult pro- of six sessions on effective speakproaching that of the housewives masters" course, starting Oct .24 cat being redrilled to check the Thursday. J. B .Apple is to be miles northeast of Big Spring, 660

Trim-And-Fit Class

Forty-one women had signed up instructor. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will conduct east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigacourse in mild exercise, with tips lectures on the world's six great tion Survey. on poise, posture, complexion, etc. religions, an appreciative course Perhaps one factor has been the on the major living religions. den as the No 1 Pauline Allen, provision of nursery service in There will be colored film strips, but Jones now has lease to 7,344 ic affairs during his tour at Webb connection with the course. Mrs. lectures and discussion. This feet. Location is 800 feet southeast Gene Eads is the instructor and course also meets on Thursday of the Woodson No. 1 Pauline, Books group opened its fifth year Trail and Lone Star District Boy the class meets Tuesday through eveings and starts Oct. 24 A course which found favor last of the Webb AFB Toastmasters a.m., ending Oct. 11. A second spring is the human growth series, is in the Iatan East Howard (San

In O'Donnell Today Boyett, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Dr. Martin

LAMESA-Newton G. Scott, 63, a resident of O'Donnell for the will be instructed by Mrs. R.R.

Mrs. Truly Cox, Arizona; Mrs. W.
D. Lynch, and A. V. Cox, both of for an introductory course in con-Scott, Sanger. Services were to be held

Wednesday morning at the O'Donnell Church of Christ with Carl Cain officiating. Interment will be 5. in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Two Suits Seek

Two suits seeking workmen's "past 40" group and simply feacompensation were filed in 118th turing mild, pleasant exercise. District Court this morning. Miguel Ybarra, as next friend charge of the first group and Jack curring Tuesday were classed as to Joe M. Ybarra, lodged an ac- Johnson the second. Both operate tion against the Standard Insur- from September through May. At 3rd and Bell, Robert Rag- ance Co. He alleges that Joe land, Stanton, and Minnie John- Ybarra was employed by B. R. Spanish, which has a fee of \$4 for son, 510 Bell, were drivers of Construction Co. on May 14, 1957. Y members and \$6 for non-memcars involved in an accident. Cars While jacking up a trailer, it is bers, and the volleyball courses owned by William Smith, 1801 N. claimed the jack slipped and which have Y membership as a Monticello, and Lois Thompson, Ybarra was injured. The suit fee, the charge is free to all Y 625 McEwen, were in a mishap in seeks \$14 per week compensation the 100 block of E. 2nd. The car for 200 weeks or a total of \$2,800. The second suit was filed by Involved in an accident at 15th Dell Floyd against the Travelers thews. About \$50 damage was March 5 while working for the

and Nolan were Joe Draper, 306 Insurance Co. This suit alleges Hospitalized Woman NW 9th, and J. Y. Robb, 606 Mat- that the plaintiff was injured on Satisfactory Today He seeks \$25 per week for 401 weeks or a total of \$10,025. Missing Birds

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (49- by Nalley-Pickle ambulance. The John F. McConnell found a lost hospital said the woman is in parakeet in his furniture store this satisfactory condition today. week. The North Adams Transcript published a story about it. the Casa Grande Hotel when the McConnell said he received 41 woman's condition was discovertelephone calls from persons who ed.

PUBLIC RECORDS Caught At Abilene

A. Swartz, remodel building as 3rd, \$4,000.
B. T. Faulkner, build a residence at 110

Big Spring Boys

ABILENE (SC)-Two Big Spring boys were picked up here early to-The boys, 14 and 15, were on Pat Martinez, demolish a carport at 208
NE 8th. \$10.

Jaime Morales, remodel a residence told Big Spring officers Tuesday night and Sweetwater was notified Orsak, suit to look for them. However, early Jaunell Orsak versus Alfonse Orsak, suit for divorce.

Miguel Ybarra et al versus Standard Insurance Co., suit seeking workman's apprehending them. today, Abilene officials reported Their parents were notified and ompensation.

Dell Floyd versus Travelers Insurance came for them

'Chiropractic Day' sis Association came in for praise from Dr. Richard Allison, superintendent of McKnight Tuberculosis patients to remain in the hospitals until they are in the hospitals until the hospitals until they are in the hospitals until the hospitals u

ly the newly formed Howard County Chropractic Society is directing special attention to it.

Dr. Billy T. Chrane has been Congressional Record by Sen. Karl elected president of the new so- E. Mundt, Dr. Emmett J. Murphy ciety and Dr. Halvard Hansen sec- of Washington, D. C. said that retary. Other members are Dr. all chiropractic colleges are re-Dr. Gale T. Page, Dr. Loran War- quired to give 4,000 academic Alvin Beachum, Negro under in- ren, Dr. Ora Johnson and Dr. hours in a standard four-year The society pointed out that the Ings. A basic course of 4,400 hours

fourth place among the healing ology.

Today is being observed as Na-I professions, with only medicine, tional Chropractic Day, and local-dentistry and osteopathy having more participants. In a statement entered in the

special day was set to commemo- is recommended and coming to late Dr. Daniel David Palmer. physiology, biochemistry, pathol-When he has been dealt with in physical and mechanical approach stetrics and gynecology, psychia-

Admissions—Mary Graham, 1608 Jennings; W. L. Huddleston, Rt. 2; Jack Berry, Garden City; Alta King, 305 Owens; Kay Powell, 1108 E. 6th; Betty Lou Kontos, 510 NW 11th; Chona Garcia, Gen-Texas No. 1 Miller made hole in ime at 6.376 feet. The 10 000 feet. lime at 6,376 feet. The 10,000-foot 7th; Wayne Nalls, 1207 Pickens; test is four miles southwest of La- Clay Harris, Fort Stockton; Frank Reynolds, Box 1163; J. R. Heard, mesa, C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Coahoma.

Dismissals-Melgades Almazon, 406 NW 5th; John Waddill, 2102 Johnson: Maud Neel, San Angelo; Brenda Shuratte, Midland; Horace Blocker, Stanton; F. W. Mann,

WEATHER

swabbed 801/2 barrels of load water and 16½ barrels of oil in eight NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to artly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a few thundershowers northwest por-tion Thursday. Not much change in temnours from Ellenburger perforations. The wildcat re-entry is 918 from north and 660 from east perature.
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy
Wednesday and Thursday. A few thundershowers from upper Pecos Valley northward and turning cooler in Panhandle
Thursday.

Ashmun - Hilliard et al No. 2
Grantham waited on cement to set 7%-inch casing at 3,320 feet.
The venture is in the one-well

S-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 55 to 62 north and 62 to 72 south; normal maximum 80 to 90. No important changes. Precipitation light or none.

BIG SPRING
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Amarillo Fort Worth 87 65
Galveston 86 74
New York 74 64
San Antonio 80 61
St. Louis 89 70
Sun sets today at 6:47 p.m. Rises Wednesday at 6:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1911, lowest this date 52 in 1913, maximum rainfall this date 1.39 in 1936.

It was originally drilled by Cosrecent Canyon discovery.

Standard of Texas No. 2-S Bell designed to help parents in their Andres) field. Location is 1,650 Other activities include a series efforts of guiding teen-agers over from north and 2,410 from west a difficult physical and emotional lines, 12-30-1s, T&P Survey, two period. This starts Oct. 3 and ends miles south of Iatan. Drilling depth Oct. 17, and lecutrers will include is 2,400 feet.

An intermediate course in bridge cored today at 10,209 feet after past 21 years, died at a hospital McEwen Jr. This course, which taking a drillstem test in the Wolf. COTTON begins Oct. 24 and meets Thurs- camp from 10,090-200 feet. The He was a veteran of World War day evenings, has six sessions and tool was open two hours and gas the Robert Shaw Chorale and is I and had been ill for several is for couples who have already surfaced in an hour and 45 minand was born in Sweetwater in 1893 and had been a long time member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include five sisters; Mrs. Burt Fritz, O'Donnell; Mrs. Lula Giesler, Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. Truly Cox, Arizona; Mrs. W.

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Mitchell volleyball. One is for those inter-

ested on a skill or competitive to 7,326 feet in shale. Drillsite is dolence during our recent bebasis, with propsects of inter-Y C SE SW, 64-20, Lavaca Navi- reavement competition. This one will meet on gation Survey, 21 miles northwest Monday and Thursday at 5:15 of Colorado City.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady
to 25 lower; choice hogs 19.75; medium
to good 16.50-19.25; sows steady at 18.50 s in the Iatan East Howard (San Andres) field. Location is 1,650 from north and 2,410 from west lines, 12-30-1s, T&P Survey, two miles south of Iatan. Drilling depth is 2,400 feet.

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Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee Cored today at 10.209 feet after

to good 16.50-19.25; sows steady at 10.30 down.
Sheep 400; fully steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; cull to medium 13.00-19.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; feeder lambs 18.00-20.50.

Cattle 1.900; calves 700; most classes steady; slaughter calves steady to lower; good to choice yearlings and heifers 19.00-22.50; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves steady at 10.209 feet after

New York (Uh)—Noon cotton prices were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 33.99, December 34.00 and March 34.28.

92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Steels words with a gain of more than 5 points, fell back 2 points. Other oils also were a little lower.

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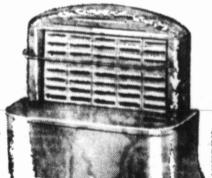
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read Tuesday morning in the First | Margie Keaton, who served as Presbyterian Church for Myrna maid of honor, was attired in a sheath of royal purple and wore an Jean Talley and 2nd Lt. Richard orchid of the original shade. Her Perry Moore of Pendleton, S. C. pillbox type hat of satin was of

church officiated for the 9 a.m. Best man was Lt. James Olsen. rites with ferns and tall baskets Immediately after the wedding, of white mums forming the back- the couple left for Phoenix, Ariz., where the bridegroom will be sta-The bride is the daughter of Mr. tioned at Williams Air Force Base. and Mrs. Louis G. Talley, 506 Hill- He is a graduate of Clemson A&M side; parents of the bridegroom College in South Carolina and has are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Styles of received jet pilot training at Webb Pendleton. AFB, being graduated with the class of 57-S, Aug. 14.

in marriage. She was attired in The bride is a graduate of Big a brown suit with brown velvet ac- Spring High School and Howard cessories and her corsage was a County Junior College. She attend brown orchid. The pleated skirt ed North Texas State College. At was topped with a fitted short jack- the time of her marriage, she was of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge et trimmed with a velvet collar. employed as a secretary by Cos-A small brown hat was of match- den Petroleum Corporation

Pakistan Is Study Of Baptist Temple WMU

ern Baptists," was the study of the ridge, social; Mrs. Bennett, stew-Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday ardship; Mrs. A. T. Boren, publin Corsicana. morning at the church.

In charge of the program were Bible study. brought the devotion from the book | Leeper.

Islamic Republic": Mrs. Otto Couch, "Life and Worship."

"Need for the Gospel" was dis-lessed by Mrs W B Jackson, and Knott Baptist WMU ing. cussed by Mrs. W. B. Jackson, and Mrs. Raymond LaFon read the list of missionary birthdays.

Mrs. Tommy Boswell was elected to serve as president. Mrs. Robert Hill will be first vice president; Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, sec. a covered dish luncheon at the ond vice president, and Mrs. C. G. Lovell, secretary, Mrs. Rex Ed. the Week of Prayer. An offering wards was chosen treasurer.

Chairmen of committees include Mrs. Rex Greenwood, mission study; Mrs Frank Strickland, prayer; Mrs Garland Sanders;

Mrs. Pierce Is Honoree Tuesday

A tea, given at the Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon, honored Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, wife of the new commanding officer of the 3560th Pilot Training Group.

In the receiving line were Mrs. A. R. Holman, Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. Pierce. Making arrangements for the tea were 15 hostesses, with Mrs. James V. Gililland and Mrs. Robert Wilcox as chair-

A white cloth over lavender covered the tea table, which held a centerpiece of white and lavender mums with silvered foliage. Lavender candles completed the arrangement, and silver appoint-

Mrs. Jarratt Goes To Board Meeting

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt left Tuesday for Sweetwater, where she joined Mrs. H. W. McIntire for a trip to Longview. The two will attend the state board meeting of the auxiliary to the Dental Association. Mrs. McIntire is president of the state auxiliary, and Mrs. Jarratt is president of the Permian Basin Auxiliary. The sessions are being held today and Thursday.

Scout Troop 27

Girl Scout Troop 27 met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Miller for the first meeting of the fall season. Dixie Engstrom played selections on her cornet, and the group held a social period. Work was done in sewing for the second class badge.

Airport P-TA

P-TA will be held at the school at care of The Big Spring Herald, Least of These." 3:30 p.m. Thursday. All parents Box 438, Midtown Station, New Eight were present at the meet-

Lamesa Wedding Ceremonies Are Repeated For Two Couples

candlelight setting at the Lakeview and blue with a handkerchief be- over red and carried a single long

bells were suspended. Mrs. C. B. Nowling of Meadow. Mrs. Mary Boardman of Rt. D, colonial bouquet of deep red car-Lamesa, is the bridegroom's mothnations

of Andrews, soloist. The bride carried a white Bible

Her only jewelry were earrings, Sylvia Gwin of Abilene was the

feta featuring a soft bodice and mons University. fully shirred skirt. Serving as bridesmaids were Charlene Smith of Abilene and man Martin Jasper of Silverton Thurleen McNabb, and Virginia exchanged wedding vows Saturday

dresses identical to the maid of Church. The Rev. Jack Stringer, Bob Boardman of Lamesa was his brother's best man. Ushers and Mrs. Lance Furlow, Lamesa,

er of the bridegroom, all from La-Rex Hamilton of Tahoka was the ring bearer. Flower girls were branched candelabra forming the Sandy Newman and Lera Nettles

of Lakeview. For the reception which followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church, members of the houseparty included Martha Cooks, Roma Brewer, Betty Bailey, Barbara Mings, Mrs. Eugene Gryder, Mrs.

Rebekahs Mark Date Of Founding

Mrs. C. A. McDonald told of the founder of the Odd Fellows, Schuyler Colfax, at a meeting Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall. This was to mark the founding of the lodge.

Mrs. Homer Petty read a poem, "A Beautiful Tribute to Odd Fellowship." Twenty-six members were present to hear the reports of visits to the sick, and to view pictures shown by Mr. and Mrs. "Pakistan, New Field for South-community missions; Mrs. Sandat the Home for the Aged at Ennis and at the Children's Home

licity, and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Mrs. Luvindia Benfield was members of the Evan Holmes Cir- Directing the GA will be Mrs. voted into membership by the cle with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt as A. W. Page and leader of the members of the Big Spring Releader. Mrs. W. L. Sandridge Sunbeams will be Mrs. Robert bekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. It was announced that the de-

Possibility of presenting a spring

Forsan HD Group

The Forsan Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon

at the Country Club with Mrs.

Carlton King in charge. The other

Mrs. W. F. Shannon gave a re-

port on the State HD meeting, and

Named president was Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Other officers were Mrs.

Huestis, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Duffer, secretary; Mrs. M. M.

Fairchild, treasurer; Mrs. Lu-ther Stark, council delegate; Mrs.

The next meeting is set for

Oct. 7 at the Forsan Country Club

with Mrs. Lewis Sales as host-

ess. All members are urged to bring the hats which they have been creating. The schedule calls for them to be completed at the

Church Supper Plans

Are Made By Circle

Members of the Ida Mae Mof-

fett Circle of St. Paul Presbyte-

rian Church made plans Tuesday

afternoon for the supper to be giv-

A family affair, the supper will

be served at 6:30 p.m., with mem-

and the dessert will be furnished

Mrs. William Van Pelt was host-

ess for the circle Tuesday, when

en Sept. 26 at the church.

ew officers were elected.

J. N. Seward, reporter.

Oct. 7 meeting.

hostess was Mrs. Henry Huestis.

Elects Officers

Members were told of the meet-Developing the program, Mrs. ing for officers to be held at the gree team will hold an initiation Everett Rayburn discussed the top- First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. on service at the next meeting. Visits "The Country of Pakistan"; Sept. 26. Refreshments were to the sick were reported, and Mrs. Sam Bennett, "People of This served by the Fisher Circle to 24. | an attendance check showed the pinks leading the greens.

Twenty-two attended the meet-

Marks Prayer Week Faculty Ma'ams Members of the First Baptist Church at Knott met Tuesday for Have Discussion

church and for the observance of the Week of Prayer An efforise for state missions was taken. Theme of the program, "In Our concert was discussed by mem-

Vineyard," was followed by those bers of the Faculty Ma'ams Tuesparticipating in the discussions. day afternoon at a meeting in the They were Mrs. W. N. Irwin, home of Mrs. J. P. Vaght. The Mrs. E. L. Long, Mrs. V. L. concert would feature members of Jones, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Gene the Howard County Junior College Haston and Mrs. H. R. Caffey, a music department. guest from Stanton.

Plans were made to attend the secretary to fill the vacancy caused associational meeting to be held at by the resignation of Mrs. Jack First Baptist Church, Big Spring, Hendrix.

The next meeting was announced Harold Davis from the club by the for Oct. 1, with the place to be 13 attending. The next meeting is set later.



The perfect companion for suits and coats! Crocheted of wool, this bag is large enough to carry small packages, with an outside pocket for cosmetics or gloves. No. 334-N Mrs. William Van Pelt was host-

has crochet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this Mrs. Eugene Peters brought the The first meeting of Airport pattern to MARTHA MADISON, lesson from the study book, "The

LAMESA - Wedding vows were over net and satin. She carried bridesmaid for her sister. She exchanged Saturday evening in a out the traditional old, borrowed wore a rose pink organdy dress

Baptist Church by Carolyn Ruth longing to her paternal grandmoth-Nowlin and Nathan Royce Board-er, Mrs. A. H. Furlow. She wore Floyd Jasper of man. The Rev. Don Murray read a single strand of pearls, a gift of brother's best man. Ushers includthe double ring ceremony before a the bridegroom, A cascade of white ed Jesse Maddox of Sherman and bridal archway of greenery and roses formed the bridal bouquet. A. R. Furlow of O'Donnell, uncle white carnations from which silver . Marilyn Furlow, sister of the of the bride, Steven Furlow, brothbride, was maid of honor. She wore The bride's parents are Mr. and a rose pink iridescent taffeta dress bearer. highlighted with red. She carried a

Billy Yeatts, Mrs. B. D. Wheeler, Mrs. Billy Timmons presented Mrs. G. G. Gilliland, Mrs. W. W. included Grace Shelton, Karen the traditional wedding music and McNabb, Mrs. C. E. Yeatts, Mrs. Blair and Portia Furlow, Mrs. Roy accompanied Mrs. Charles Warren B. G. Milliken and Mrs. W. D. Archer registered guests from Sil-

Phillips of Lamesa. The couple will make a home in bock, Tulia, Crosbyton and Semicovered with white feathered car- Lubbock after a wedding trip to nole. nations surrounding a white orchid. New Mexico. Boardman, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas A&M is assistant county agent of Lubbock. His bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of graduated from the New Home fuchsia chiffon over net and taf- Schools and attended Hardin-Sim-

home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jasper is a graduate

Tall Talkers

The Tall Talkers Toastmis-

tress Club met for the first regu-

lar meeting at Cokers Restaurant

ion in the dues of the club.

Embarrassing Moment."

Williams, social chairman.

Name**s** Delegates

Have First

Meeting

Tuesday evening.

tiny girl.

JASPER-FURLOW Barbara Ann Furlow and Nor-Smith of New Home. They wore evening in the Woody Baptist pastor, read the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr were Richard Jones, Billy Hatch- and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jasper of ett and Sanford Boardman, broth- Silverton. Baskets of white gladioli flanked

a bridal archway entwined with greenery with lighted tapers in background. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell presented

the traditional wedding music and accompanied Margaret Mitchell, Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of white imported Chantilly type lace and tulle Brenda Furlow was the junior





Two pretty dresses for your young school belle. Each is so wearable No. 1544, with PHOTO-GUIDE is n sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, years. Sophomore Tri Hi-Y

Size 4, jumper, 1% yards of 35inch; blouse, % yard. No. 1311, with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 **ye**ars. Size Mrs. Harold Vail was elected 6, 1% yards of 35-inch; 11/2 yards

contrast. Two patterns. Send 35 cents in coins for each attern to IRIS LANE, care of The Y Monday afternoon. A gift was presented to Mrs. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Home Sewing for '57 - a com- McGibbon, Shirley Terry, Carol pletely new and different pattern Phillips, Malinda Crocker, Carolyn scheduled for the home of Mrs. book for every home sewer. Send Sewell and Jane Cowper.

A social was held following the Marvin Baker, 1733 Purdue on 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

Bride Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Donald Gerlinger was the honoree at a bridal tea given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hagood.

Floyd Jasper of Silverton was his The bride, the former Nola Colwell, is the daughter of Mrs. Iva Ruth Jordan.

Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller, a hostess, greeted guests and presented er of the bride, was the ring the honoree and her mother. Mrs. G. C. Glenn, another hostess, dis-A reception followed in the home played gifts. Mrs. Alan Kernodle of the bride's parents. Katherine was a hostess.

Furlow and Foy Shelton served. Mrs. Dell Ward and Mrs. H. A. Other members of the houseparty Gilmore served refreshments from a table decorated in Nile green and white with milkglass serving appointments. An arrangement of verton, Sherman, O'Donnell, Lubasters was held in a bowl, interlaced with green ribbon, and flanked by green candles. Following a wedding trip to New

Guests were registered by Letha Mexico, the couple will make a Kay Jordan, a sister of the honoree, who was attired in a white blouse with charcoal skirt. Her Lamesa High School and received corsage was of white asters and the Future Teacher scholarship of she used pearl accessories. the High School P-TA and is now a junior at Texas Tech where she

is majoring in English. Her hus-OWC Bridge, Canasta band was graduated from Silverton High School and served two years Members of the Officers' Wives' in the armed forces. He is now en-Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the

rolled in the School of Engineering Officers' Club for bridge and canasta. Hostesses are from Blocks

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 18, 1957 9-A Junior High P-TA Fetes Teachers At Reception

teachers gathered at the Junior Curtis Kelley, Mrs. Elwood Car-High School cafeteria Tuesday for a reception honoring the 51 teachers in the school. Particularly honored were the 13 who are new to the staff.

J. G. Lewis, president, presided and introduced Tom Earnest, principal, who introduced the teachers and urged the parents to take part in the Parent-Teacher meetings and also asked them to visit the school during class periods. He noted that there were more than 1,200 students in junior high.

first time are Mrs. Jack Alexan- a white cloth and centered it with der, Mrs. Walter Averitt, Mrs. an arrangement of snow on the Stanley Corvin, Mrs. C. D. Curtis, mountain and red roses. These Mrs. Fred Phillips, LaFern Shook, were held in a crystal pitcher. Red Patsy Soloman, Mrs. Paul War- candles burned in crystal holders Mrs. Kenneth Stormans, on either end of the table. ren,

Approximately 150 parents and Richard Bacon, L. B. Brackeen,

Members were asked to check a questionnaire that would tell if they preferred a program with a speaker, panel type, film, or one with group participation and moderator. The program will be prepared in accordance with the type listed by the greatest number of parents and teachers.

Following the business, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., and Mrs. Jess Thornton served refreshments. Using the red and white colors of the school, the hospital-Teaching in the school for the ity committee laid the table with

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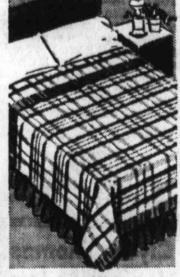


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Beauty A School Marm

Mary Miles Daughters of Kingsville, Miss Texas of 1955, assumes a typical pose at her new job as fifth grade teacher in an elementary school in Corpus Christi. The 21-year-old beauty is a graduate of Texas A&I College at Kingsville and hopes to complete work soon on a masters degree in education. She doesn't think the former title will hamper her work. "I don't think any of my students even know about it," she said.

Urge Army Provide For Summer Camp

making branch, held its annual

police at up to 200,000 persons.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P—The meaning of the Constitution."

American Legion today studied a He did not elaborate. proposal by Gen. Mark Clark that a summer camp for boys be set up in every military establish- parade last night on Atlantic Ave- which will include about \$30,000 ment in the nation to help prevent nue, paralleling the Boardwalk, juverile delinquency.

Clark was applauded at a Legion

national convention dinner last night when he said he would make the proposal to President Eisenhower if the idea found support. Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, said he had

conducted such a camp this summer at The Citadel, the Charleston, S.C., military college of which he is president. He said the Citadel camp, besides providing recreation and a

sense of discipline, taught character and love of God and country. If, at the end of camp, the boys were given pins denoting them as junior defenders of the country, he said, they would go out to prevent trouble instead of to cause it. Clark did not spell out details of the proposal except to say the boys would not wear uniforms and that the cost would be about "two

dollars per day per lad." He estimated that hundreds of thousands of boys could be accommodated if the facilities were made available.

At the Citadel camp, he said, the boys studied the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and learned "What made our country great." "Support the Constitution,"

Clark said at one point. "I feel sad when I read about people who

want to change the intent and Asian Friends

TOKYO (P-Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter said today U.S.-Japanese relations rest on a "solid foundation of sovereign equality, mutual interest and cooperation." Herter issued his statement on his arrival from Seoul on the last stop of a monthlong tour of the Far East.

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Tunisia Asks U.S. Aid In French Attacks

formally requested American weapons to defend itself against what it calls border attacks from French forces in neighboring Al-

The request was accompanied by a hint that President Habib Bourguiba's pro-Western government may turn to Communist supplies if the request is rejected.
The State Department is symthe French if Tunisians are armed with American weapons.

have been involved in a series of border incidents during the past

The French have charged that the Tunisian government has allowed Algerian rebels to move across the border to safety, blocking pursuit by French forces. Tunisia in turn has accused French planes and artillery of bombing Tunisian border villages, killing and wounding some of its

Bourguiba turned to the United States for military aid last week, believed to be relatively modest since Tunisia has only about 6,000 army and national guard troops.

The State Department is understood to have discussed the Tanisian request informally with the French who are vigorously

Tech Okayed

tions Commission examiner Millard French recommended today that Texas Tech be authorized to operate a Channel 5 educational television station at Lubbock, Tex.

The college application was left unopposed last April when C. L. Trigg, president of KOSA-TV of Odessa withdrew a competing bid for Channel 5 on which he proposed to operate a commercial station. He was reimbursed for \$25, 000 of his expenses in connection with the contest.

American Broadcasting Co. reprotest the proposed non-commer cial use of Channel 5 at Lubbock. It contended the operation proposed by the college would fore-close an ABC network affiliation The 40 and 8, the Legion's fun-

Texas Tech plans to build its station with public donations, from each of the two commercial before a crowd estimated by television stations in Lubbock, KCBD-TV and KDUB-TV

Mayor Freed Of **Charges Of Vice**

PORTLAND, Ore. 45 — Terry the mayor, and a state circuit Schrunk, the five-times-indicted court complied with his motion mayor of Portland, was freed of for dismissal

investigation yesterday.

As with two previous charges, a state prosecutor said there were no grounds for the charge against

Don't Remarry If Spouse Dies, **Pope Pius Urges**

The State Department is sympathetically weighing the request, but officials are somewhat uncertain how to handle it because of the second to t ter for the surviver to remain faithful and not remarry.

The Pope spoke yesterday at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo to delegates attending a congress sponsored by the World Union of Family Organizations. The text of the speech was released today.

"Although the church does not condemn second marriages," the Pope said, "it shows a preference for the souls who wish to remain faithful to their mates and to the perfect symbolism of their marriage sacrament."
The Pope in his 3,000-word

speech in French spoke particularly about widows, but his words informants said, stressing he on remarriage referred to "mar-wanted arms "no matter what the ried couples" and "mates," obviprice." The quantity requested is ously including widowers as well He said the church "rejoices to

see cultivated the very spiritual richness" of the state of widow-The Pope said that death, far from destroying human love and

marriage bonds, can "perfect and reinforce them. "When one of a married couple enters the divine intimacy, God delivers him of all weakness and of all remains of egoism," the Pope said. "He invites also the one who remains on the earth to establish in his soul a purer and

more spiritual disposition.' Flying Cigar LONDON (P-North London res-

idents saw a cigar-shaped, bluegreen object moving rapidly over the city early today, the Air Ministry reported. A ministry offiwas that of Dist. Atty. William L. refused to speculate on the report. has appealed

"Thank God for the American judicial system," said the 44-year- said. old Schrunk, who had insisted that when he decided to run for mayor last year he became the target of a frameup by "a combination of the local underworld and a few socalled kingmakers in our community who operated on a basis of

The last charge dismissed was one accusing the mayor of trying to get two women to swear falsely that gambler Big Jim Elkins, a figure in the vice investigation, was a narcotics addict who connected with prostitution Prosecutor Arthur Higgs said the indictment listed 24 acis and not one constituted a crime. Identical charges against three other persons also were dismissed. those dismissals, about

half of the more than 100 indictments in the 11/2-year-long investigation have been wiped out. There has been some duplication of indictments as a series of grand juries took up the cases, and of-ficials were uncertain of the exact

But a newspaper, the Oregon Journal, listed it as: 59 cases dismissed; 3 acquittals; 2 pleas of guilty; 1 conviction; 51 cases pend-

In addition, a federal grand jury moved in last spring and indicted Elkins on federal wiretapping charges. Elkins, whose testimony was the basis for many of the state's charges, was convicted and sentenced to 20 months in prison. He is free on bond, to be available for the state cases.

Schrunk was brought to trial on one charge, accusing him of lying from a gambler two years ago, when Schrunk was sheriff. He was acquitted, and the state then dropped its companion charge that he had taken the bribe.

Acquitted in other trials were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters Union official, who had been accused of conspiring to receive a bribe while on a city commission, and a city policeman, Robert Sprague, who had been accused of false swear-

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CORPUS CHRISTI M-It takes borrowed money for George Parr to maintain his style of living as a former millionaire, the one-time South Texas political leader bar

Parr, who also faces a prison term for mail fraud, told about his finances at a hearing before James Esterling, U.S. Referee in Bankruptcy.

The hearing had nothing to do with his pending appeal from a

and \$20,000 fihe on conviction of diverting public school funds in Duval County, where he lives. Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice appearing for Duval County, had requested the bankruptcy hearing. Parr was adjudged bankrupt Jan. 28 after reporting nearly two million dollars in liabilities and \$532,

000 in assets. Others questioning him were lawyers for the Internal Revenue Service and the receiver. Burris asked how Parr contin-

new car.
Parr also said he paid himself ico.

ued his style of living this year, a salary as liquidating agent for and Parr replied this was done through a number of unsecured the past May and June. He testiloans, including \$2,000 from a Mr. fied he had collected nothing from McGregor to finance a trade for a assets of his former estate and has no property or money in Mex-

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New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

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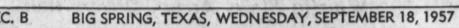
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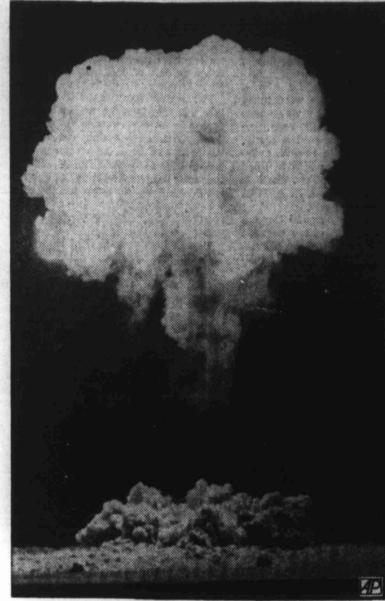
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Fireball Lifts Desert Floor

This fireball from "Newton," the Atomic Energy Commission's 20th test iin the current series, pulls up desert debris seconds after it was detonated from a balloon 1,500 feet above Yucca Flat in Nevada. The device, last open shot of the series, was suspended from a balloon 75 feet in diameter and is seen here 11 miles away.

Indiana Integration Succeeded Slowly

Washington High where about 40

By BARBARA WATT

state where the hood of the Ku schools and several grade emerald ring and a flower-shaped schools in the state—they are in Klux Klan was a political power Negro neighborhoods. 35 years ago, ordered a sort of Young said there has been no creeping school integration eight trouble in the state schools be- 22-year-old King, who proposed years ago this month. recently.

Today just three Negro high schools and a handful of elementary schools, located mostly in which is about one half Negro, princess completes school next Negro neighborhoods, have un- Young said, and at East Chicago year. mixed school populations. It was in the heyday of the KKK per cent of the enrollment is Ne-

that Indiana swung to nearly gro. Gary's Roosevelt High is allcomplete segregation. But even Negro in a Negro neighborhood. before that the state had devel- In Evansville, on the Ohio Rivoped a long history of racial dis- er, integration came slowly and To Red Athletes

reluctantly. Indiana's constitution barred At present, however, all the Negroes from settling until the Evansville high schools except States ruled today that Red Chiprovision was eliminated in 1881. the all-Negro Lincoln High are nese or any other Communists state passed its integration order. residential district. Both Negro enter this country to take part in Negroes slowly began to enter and white children attend about white schools. There were some half the grade schools. protests, but no violence.

The law ordered that there be of the Supreme Court decision," immediate integration of Negroes said Willard Ransom, former in kindergarten and first grade in president of the Indiana branch of Avery Brundage, who was grantthe elementary schools and in the first year of any high school or vancement of Colored People.

Avery Brundage, who has given the National Assn. for the Adel special permission along with six other U. S. Olympic officials junior high school.

As each class progressed it carried integration forward another to prepare," Ransom said. "Peoyear. Now eight years later, the long generally will obey the law if long landiana integration plan is nearly officials let them." for the 1960 Winter Olympics to be held in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Many educators and political leaders feel that the success of the Indiana plan was because it allowed integration gradually in stages as each integrated class moved up in grade.

Wilbur Young, state superintendent of public instruction, re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Hugh Morrow versus Texas Employers Insurance Co., order dismissing suit, Dorothy Miles versus Wallace Miles, decree of divorce.

C. B. Lawrence versus W. L. Goldston et al. order passing case for term.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Juanita Leonard versus Aubrey Leonard.

Juanta Leonard versus Aubrey Leonard, suit for divorce.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
C. R. Cravens, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
C. Meek, 409 Dallas, Plymouth.
Grover S. McMakin, San Angelo, Buick.
Harold C. Slinger, Big Spring, Pontac.
Ray Morris, 616 Ridgelea, Chrysler.
Clyde McMahon, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck. truck.
Hughes Oil Field Service Company,
Chevrolet truck.
Horace Garrett Angus Farm, Chevrolet

truck.

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I. G. Hudson et ux to L. J. Nelson et ux. Lot 2, Block 3, College Heights Addition Raymond Hornby et ux to C. W. Parmenter et ux, west half of Section 21, Block 35, T&P Survey.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to T. J. Bettes Co., Lot 6, Block 26, College Park Espaies. R. Cornvin et ux. 10t I. Block 4. Betwee Addition.
W. G. Page et ux to Riley Knightstep et ux, north half of Lot 8, Block 1, Morningside Addition.
Gordon W. Root et ux to King Burgess et ux. Lot 6, Block 5, Hall Addition.
Grady Dorsey et ux to Bill C. Merrick, northeast quarter of Section 23, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
King Burgess et ux to J. E. Snow et ux, Lot 5, Block 5, Avion Village.
Lillian W. Simpson to John W. Nichols, north half of Section 23, Block 34, Township 1-north; west half of Section 6, Block 33, Township 2-north and south half of Section 20, Block 33, Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

T&P Survey.

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NE. 9th, \$400.
Jose Saldivar, demolish a residence at
607 NE. 9th, \$50.
R. C. Utley, build an addition to a
residence at 1205 E. 16th, \$600.
Willie Huey, build an addition to a residence at 916 Ohio, \$200.
Elias Chaves, build an addition to a
residence at 307 NE, \$900.

Abel To See Witness List

ment has been ordered to hand over to counsel for Rudolf I. Abel, is the fourth of the Young brothers alleged Russian spy, a list of witnesses who will be called to testify

against him at his trial. Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers in Brooklyn ordered yesterday that the defense be given the list next Thursday. He stipulated that the address of Reino Hayhanen, a former member of a Russian say

the address in confidence. Hayhanen was named as a coconspirator in the indictment and is slated to be the government's chief Abel's trial was advanced four

days to Sept. 26. On that date, Byers is to rule on whether Donovan will get a bill of particulars detailing the charges in the threecount indictment Abel was indicted Aug. 7 and charged with collecting and trans-

mitting atomic and defense se-

crets to the Soviet Union. If convicted, he could face a death penalty.
In another spy case, in U.S.S. District Court in Manhattan yesterday, counsel for Mrs. Myra Soble, confessed Soviet spy, filed a motion to reduce a 5½-year sentence imposed on her Aug. 9.

King, Teen-Ager Seal Betrothal

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A)-A hazeleyed little princess who soon will go back to school has received gift of diamonds and emeralds from King Faisal II of Iraq in quiet ceremonies sealing their be-

Princess Fazilet, 16-year-old doscendant of Egyptian and Ottoman monarchs, was given the jewels yesterday by Iraq's Premier Ali Jawdat and Abdulla Bakir, chief of the royal palace. They flew to Istanbul for the presentation at a friend's villa on the

ports that geography is the reason The brown-haired princess was INDIANAPOLIS (P)-Indiana, a for the remaining three all-Negro presented with a diamond and center and diamonds for petals. There also was a letter from the tween white and Negro students last Thursday Integration has been successful vacation. The marriage is not

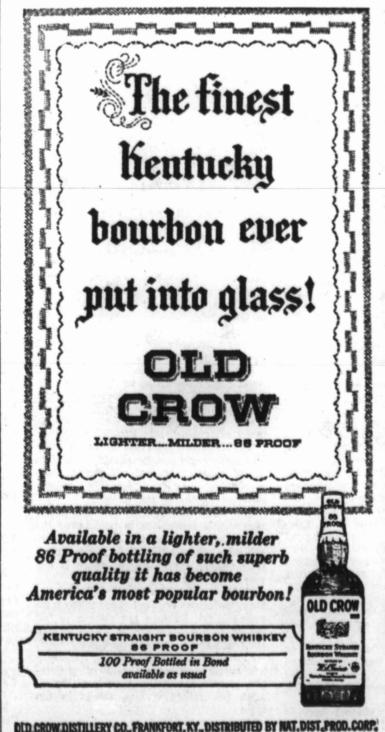
U.S. Opens Doors

It wasn't until 1949 that the integrated. Lincoln is in a Negro who are bona fide athletes may

the 1960 Olympics. The announcement came three days before a meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, of the International "We (Indiana) were way ahead

Olympic Committee. This committee is headed by With the gradual provisions for to use his passport to attend the

The committee will make plans



Youth Is Ninth Of Family To Enter Wayland College

PLAINVIEW (SC) —"Some of in basketball from Wayland. Henmy brothers attend Wayland," said ry, Paul and Roy have made the Marvin Young on his application Young name a tradition on the to enter Wayland Baptist College Wayland basketball court for the on Sept. 16. This qualified as the past 10 years.

understatement of the season. law, to enroll in Wayland.

Marvin, who played outstanding basketball for Bovina High School,

former member of a Russian spy ring, be kept secret from Abel.

James B. Donovan, Abel's court-appointed lawyer, is to get High School have chosen class of ficers for 1957-58.

Seniors named Jimmy Peacock elected Loy Ditto president, and the history of the college. for their top office, sophomores freshmen picked Jerry Walker for class head.

Others elected include: Seniors—Michael Shockley, vice Production Down president; Buck McNew, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Day, parliamentarian; and Beckie Harris tary; and Helen Stoudt, treasurer.

Freshmen - Judy Roman, vice president; Sherry Cline, secretary; Carolyn Owens, treasurer; and loss. Gwen Lair, reporter.

Desertion Claimed Charges of child desertion have ana, down 900 to 783,100 barrels;

the court of Walter Grice, justice kansas, 140 to 80,750. filed by Gil Jones, district attor- 990. Production was unchanged in section to the bottom.

Rev. George P. Young, Tahoka Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. is another of the brothers who at H. Young of Bovina, is the sixth tended Wayland. He is married to son and the ninth member of the the former Fred Christie, Garden family, including three sisters-in- City, who received her B A from

Wayland this summer. Denzil Young was enrolled for several years as a student at Wayland. Paul and Roy Young each marto receive an athletic scholarship ried Wayland girls. Paul married the former Carol Leslie, Lubbock. Roy married the former Marion Brown, Deer Park.

Henry, Paul and Roy are all teaching in the South Plains. Henry is in Floydada. Paul teaches in Lubbock at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High. Roy does his teaching at Clarendon High School es thick. The giant kelp reaches where he is head basketball coach. There are four other Young children, three of whom may yet enpresident. Juniors chose Dois Ray of the largest family enrollments in places which sunshine fails to

Daily Average Oil

and Beverly Shockley, reporters.

Juniors — Leo Williams, vice
president; Buck McNew, secrepresident; Buck McNew, secrepresident; Buck McNew, secrepresident; Buck McNew, secrepresident; Buck McNew, secresaid today.

production declined 8,620 to 6,811,340 barrels during the week ended Sept. 14, the Oil and Gas Journal calico cat, the cal said today. A drop of 10,800 to 549,500 bar-

rels in Oklahoma was a major The Journal estimated produc- only part of the story. It leaves us lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate. tion at 1,887,162,225 barrels com- with the question, pared to 1.845,276,599 a year ago. small fish eat?" Other decreases were in Louisi-

Texas at 2,774,400 barrels.



Uncle Ray: Sunshine Determines

Ocean Plant Limits

Many ocean plants (especially algae) are small and grow without coots. Many others are rooted in sand or mud. Those which are rooted grow within a few hundred feet of the surface.

Q. Why do plants fail to grow at a depth of, say, a mile? A. Because they need sunshine for life. At a depth of 300 feet the light is almost gone, and at 600 feet there is deep darkness. Ocean plants need sunshine

they are to grow. Some seaweeds heights of from 100 to 200 feet. Q. Does any form of animal live below the "sunshine level"? A. Some fish and shellfish live

It is common for deep-sea fish scrapbook. to display lights which can be seen by others. Electric lights, of a

sort, existed in the fish world long before people learned to light their homes with electricity. TULSA 49—Daily average oil Q. If plants fail to grow at production declined 8,620 to 6,811,- such depths, how can fish live

A. Like the gingham dog and the calico cat, they eat each other up -or some of them do, Large fish deep in the ocean, prey on the smaller ones. That, however, is "What do the

Both large and small fish, at deep, dark levels, depend on food been filed against Leon Houston in Colorado, 570 to 148,430; and Ar- which comes from above. Dead plants and dead fish (or parts of of the peace. The complaint was New Mexico was up 1,090 to 252,- them) sift down from the sunshine Some fish in a dark area rise



Three kinds of trilobites. These early forms of ocean life became extinct long ago.

to an upper level and make raids on other fish. They must take care, however, about changes in pressure. Deep sea fish have been known to "explode" after being hauled to the surface.

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J. W. Taylor, 1409 Second St., Orange, Texas, wrote us that he Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking

Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without calorie counting or starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Dies Of Wounds

SWEETWATER (#-T. A. Burns 45, Maryneal, highway construction worker, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a fight near Ros-coe Monday. Nolan Co. Atty. Eldon Kirk said he is questioning two other construction workers.

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Conscience Of World Shames Reds

By a vote of 60 to 10 the United Nations General Assembly has for a second time condemned the Soviet Union's acts of repression in Hungary, and this time it went to a step further by naming a special representative whose duty will be to remind Russia in every way possible that she stands under condemnation of the 81nation organization, and that she is expected to get her troops out of Hungary as soon as possible.

Thirty-seven nations, led by the United States, sponsored the newest resolution. Burma introduced an amendment to soften the blow by substituting "deplored" for "condemned" in the body of the text, but this the Assembly rejected. The condemnation was directed at Russia's action in sending in armed forces to crush last fall's

Chosen U. N's special representative to follow up the resolution with any steps he may deem suitable or necessary was Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, the Assembly's president. This gifted Asian is tailor-made for the job. In addition to being held in the highest respect by the delegates, he is apt to be listened to by the pro-Communist and "neutralist" nations of Southeast Asia and the score or more socalled "colored" nations of Asia and Africa among which Russia has been making a great play for sympathy and sup-

Russia's atrocious conduct in Hungary cost her the respect of a great many fence-riding countries and leaders who had been playing footsie with the Kremlin. The purpose of the Assembly resolution is to exploit that feeling, and to keep the topic alive through the diplomatic activities of Prince Wan-a little man with the courage to beard the lion in his Kremlin den if

The resolution is based soundly and securely on the findings of the five-nation U. N. inquiry committee, made public last June, which indicted Russia in unmeasured terms for the outrages committed upon the people of Hungary. These are all small nations, with no axes to grind.

Russia's recently redoubled propaganda war upon the United States, her attacks on the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East, and particularly her charge that Turkey was building up a war party on the border with Syria were designed to smother the U. N Assembly's action regarding Hungary. Now that the Assembly has acted in more forceful terms than ever, these propaganda efforts can be expected to subside for a time.

West Germany Anchors To The West

West Germany threw "all its moral and political weight behind the Western alliance" in Sunday's election. The words are those of Konrad Adenauer, the victorious chancellor, but the action was that of the people of West Germany who wrote the decision in a shower of ballots in Sunday's election.

Altogether, some 31 million West Germans turned out for the election, which gave Adenauer's Christian Democratic party a clear-cut majority over all other parties larger than that of four years ago. The challenging Socialists got a larger percentage of the popular votes than they commanded four years ago, but still less than a third of the whole.

As a result, as one dispatch phrased it, the West triumphed and the Soviet Union went down to disastrous defeat. The people of Communist East Germany were reported glum, for the Socialist candidate in the West had plumped for reunification and Adenaeur had made it clear there could be no reunification as long as Soviet bayonets rule East Germany.

For the first time in German history, soldiers were permitted to vote. The actual vote was somewhere between 85 and 30 per cent of the potential.

From this distance it looks as though

the West Germans decided not to shoot Santa Claus. Like their American counterparts, the West Germans complained bitterly of high taxes and inflation, but they could not ignore the fact that West Germany's prosperity under "Der Alte" is the sensation of the postwar world. Industry is booming, employment is about as high as it can get, and the wage scale is the highest in Europe.

From the ashes of twelve years ago West Germany has risen to economic heights never seen before. Its money is the soundest in the world with the exception of the U. S. and Canada, and its industrial output is greater than for the whole Germany before it was split into an East and a West. The contrast between booming West Germany, where the scars of ruin and desolation are fast disappearing, and Soviet -dominated East Germany, where rebuilding has made only token progress, where consumer goods are scarce and everybody who works at all works for the Russians first and themselves second, is an object lesson that should not be lost on the socalled "neutrals."

In the showdown, the West Germans decided to give Santa Claus four more years in office.

The Judge Is Being Judged

Ed Creagh

Know America By Its Music? Oh, No!

tion," a wise man once said, "and na Sit Right Down and Write MyI care not who makes its laws." self a Letter," "Honeycomb,"
(Andrew Fletcher, 1655-1716, in "Rainbow," "White Silver Sands," if they do though. They tend to quiz program.)

What he seems to have meant This writer ran out of dimes is that the songs people sing tell before investigating all of these, more about them than all the laws but there does seem to be a on the statute books.

what he'd make of the American laws do, then Americans are more that's about a guy who wouldn't people if he were exposed to to- interested in love and foreign day's popular songs?

amusement industry weekly Vari- brows of our legislators. ety, are in order of popularity: This will come as no surprise

WASHINGTON "Give me "Tammy," "Diana," "Around to Tin Pan Alley. Maybe Congress the making of the songs of a nathe World," "Fascination," "Gonsuspects it from time to time too. case you happen to be caught on a "It's Not for Me to Say," "In the keep the beat at funeral tempo. Middle of an Island."

trend:

travel than in, say, civil rights or settle for the girl next door. He The "top 10," according to the the other issues that furrow

"Tammy," a catchy tune, seems to be concerned with young love, Fletcher lived before the juke If it's true that songs mirror and who's against that? box age, lucky fellow. Wonder the souls of people better than "Around the World?" "Around the World?" Well,

had to search all around the world. like a congressman on an expense account. "Gonna Sit Right Down and

No rock 'n' roll for Capitol Hill.

Getting back to the top 10, now:

Write Wyself a Letter." This is quite possibly the silliest one since Tin Pan Alley was a country lane. The girl won't write to the boy so he writes to himself and forges her name. What a jerk. Likewise: "It's Not for Me to

Say." This clown can't say whethdoesn't seem to have occurred to him to ask her. Or better yet tell

He could, of course, be the writes himself letters. In which case he'd be right at home on that "Middle of An Island" record. With the monkeys and the palm trees. Honest, that's how the song goes. Another dime down the drain, in the interest of trying to understand 20th century America. It's not quite as bad as it ounds, though. The "top 10" list

is culled from the dimes and dollars fed into the juke boxes and record shops by teen-age girls, for the most part. And the teen-agers do not yet run the country. They simply run the parents who do

run the country. How now, Mr. Fletcher? Would you still rather write our songs than our laws?

By DA As Bad For Prosecution

HOUSTON (P-Self-defense laws that date back to the Old West are one big reason for Houston's spiraling murder rate which has prompted a grand jury inquiry. That's the opinion of Dist. Atty. Dan Walton, whose office reported 87 fatal shootings in 7 months. Officials say 2 out of every 5 persons charged in the killings

here are cleared by the grand jury. The reason? We are still living under laws that were designed for the old days when one man met another in the main street and the one who could draw first won," says

These he-man and frontier laws of self-defense make it difficult to get murder indictments, adds Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Guarino. He estimates that 3 out of every 5 persons no-billed in slayings

here claim self-defense.

"The self-defense law in Texas makes it very difficult to get murder indictments when we cannot contradict a defendant's story that the other man was reaching into his pocket for something that may have been a weapon.' Guarino said. Article 1225 of the Texas Penal

Code deals with self-defense. It party whose person or

property is so unlawfully attacked not bound to retreat in order to avoid the necessity of killing his assailant. The Court of Criminal Appeals further has ruled that "one acting in self defense may pursue his adversary so long as he considers himself in danger." down on top of this, water stood from First Street to North Third. For a time our town was cut off, but this was due to some washouts. All that

isiana story when I was a lad. Back in

1923, if memory serves correctly, the bot-

tom fell out one May. Sulphur Draw was

turned into a river, and when the flood-

waters of Elbow Creek came tumbling

time the switch engines puffed up and down the tracks, sending out wakes like the prow of a boat. Brakemen practically had to dive to throw switches, but inside the yards the trains kept going. For a time we floated on rafts made from cross ties we appropriated from the railroad and poled along the right-of-way, watching the water lap at the firebox. West of town the chain of lakes rose so

high that the track was under water for

great distances. Section crews worked night and day to build up sandbag enbankments to protect the roadbed from washing. And all the while, the big locomotives plied the water slowly but surely. Not so long ago we had one of those "flash floods" which poured in such a volume of water that the yards were partially inundated. Actually, the water

didn't get too high, but it was too much for the diesels. They knew when they were There are many things a diesel can do that a steam engine can't, but wading water is not one of them. And besides that they can't make those drivers roll

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The pilot,

kept a couple of those 600s which once made the T&P famous on the outside and that whistle moan the way the Old 602 used to do back in the days when chance that even rain could fall now and every kid fell in love with the railroad. I can remember a parallel to the Lou--JOE PICKLE

Around The Rim

Whistle Blows Again, Drivers Roll

The current issue of "Trains," a rail-

roading magazine (which seems to have

leanings toward time-honored steam pow-

er, chortles over how a venerable "Mike"

came to the rescue of the Texas & Pacific.

During the most unusual spring floods,

the Texas & Pacific tracks were under-

water from Rock to Boyce, La., for a

period of three weeks. There were times

and places when and where water was

as much as 38 inches above the rails. One

solution was to have attempted a costly,

inconvenient and uncertain rerouting. In-

stead the T&P sent out an SOS to Rock

Island, and the Burlington, Fort Worth &

Denver sent up a heavy U. S. R. A. Mike

The steam locomotive pounded through

the water, which was out of the question

for modern diesels because the diesels

couldn't affort to submerge their axle-

Just as a modern car couldn't go over

a cowtrail, high-middle road which used

to be duck soup for a Model T, the diesel-

electric units were just too squatty to get

with all that water. The big Mike, although

battling water resistance so strong that

freight trains had to be broken in twain

and pulled through in sections, sloshed

back and forth like a steamboat. Once the

water was so deep that it got up into the

Mike's firebox, but the fireman had kept

pressure up enough that stored steam pull-

So maybe W. G. Vollmer ought to have

ed the train to higher ground.

made by Baldwin back in 1919.

mounted traction motors.

Inez Robb

What's This We're Calling Sports?

In recent weeks I have been deluged with volumes of questionable prose on new speed tests and speed records set by racing automobiles some place out in the great open spaces where there are salt flats on which to tear up time and tires.

Well, sir, this press agent might as well save his prose, paper and postage. Truth to tell, I have a blind spot that covers, among other alleged pleasures, two of the leading sports of the 20th Century. They are (1) amateur auto racing and (2) mountain climbing.

I am not easily bored, but amateur auto racing and everything connected with it, including the drivers, can do the trick in a trice. It is my conviction that some persons race automobiles and others just have holes in the head. If auto racing serves any useful purpose other than providing filler for the newsreels, it escapes

Roaring over salt flats, or on the beach at Daytona, or driving an endless grind round and round a circular track strikes me as a fine exercise in futility. And from time to time both the driver and spectators are massacred in pursuit of this sport. In fact, they are slaughtered with rather monotonous regularity.

Since World War II, auto racing has become increasingly a pastime of the idle rich, who toil not, neither do they spin, except on wheels. While I think it's just dandy to be rich and am doing my darnedest to be, it afflicts me with mal de mar when I read that the 21-year-old heir to a great American fortune, who has never done a lick of useful work in his life, says, "Auto racing is the only things in life that interests me.

Goodness knows, the amateur athletic racket has never been finicky (except when one of the boys is legally married on teevee), but when the heir to another great American fortune lied about his age in order to be a gentleman" racer, the association barely slapped his wrist. (By the way, what have the amateur

moguls got against lawful marriage that they slap down track star Lee Calhoun for adding that to his preoccupations? Do you mean the amateur high priests don't second St. Paul that "It is better to marry than to burn"?) It's a terrible commentary on our age

that the only way some of its playboys can get a kick is by courting death. Or maybe it's a bitter commentary on the intellectual capacity of the playboys. As for mountain climbing,-it isn't a sport; it's a disease of the ego. It's a

psychosomatic illness forcing its victims to subdue anything bigger than they are. Most people can look at the Alps, the Rockies, the Andes or the Himalayas and be content to be transported by their exquisite beauty and their awesome grandeur. But your true mountain climb-

er has to conquer them or he ain't happy. If a feller has to see 'em up close, he can always hire himself an airplane. I have flown over all and exulted in their beauty, but at no time was I ever afflicted with the itch to climb the highest mountain just to write on it, "Kilroy

Robb Was Here' (P. S. I can't rightfully say I saw the Himalayas. At the very end of World War II, I flew "The Hump" on the pitch-blackest night of the century. I might just as

well have been flying over Kansas. But I'm going back some day. . .) But it's a free country, and every man to his own vice, say I. And, anyway, I have made my quota of enemies for the

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The Gallup Poll

Nearly Everybody Knows About Asian Flu

least, Asian flu has already reached tion: "epidemic proportions"-about 94 million Americans to date have heard or read something about it.

This is one of the major findings of a study by the American Institute of Public Opinion dealing with the disease which has spread through Asia and Europe and is already reported in this

The number who say they have heard or read of the influenza (92 per cent) approaches an all-time high in polling annals for a story or event reaching so

many people. Interestingly enough, another medical story-the discovery of the Salk polio vaccine-established the record on this count when 97 per cent said they had heard or read about the new vaccine

in May, 1955. There are indications that the public is a bit hazy as to just what the symptoms of Asian flu are.

While an overwhelming majority of Americans have some vague idea of the symptoms of the new disease, in most cases people only know that it means "a fever and some aches"-symptoms of many other ills beside the Asian flu-

Less than one per cent of the persons interviewed gave a reasonably complete list of the five general symptoms which are: high fever, headache, muscle aches, sore throat and cough. The study also reveals that the public

shows little inclination to panic over the seriousness of Asian flu. For every person who believes that it is more serious than regular flu or grippe, there is one who feels that it is not. Medicat authorities report that, in actu-

ality, the illness does not differ much from ordinary flu. Doctors are unable to tell the difference between the Asian variety and regular flu without laboratory tests. Experienced reporters from the Institute's field staff asked the following question of a representative sample of the almost 103 million civilian adults in the

"Have you heard or read anything about the epidemic of 'Asian flu' that has spread through Asia and Europe?" The results in percentages and trans-

PRINCETON, N. J.-In one respect, at lated into millions in the adult popula-P.Cent No.in U.S.

> Yes. 92 94,000,000 No 8 9,000,000 "Do you happen to know any of the symptoms of Asian flu?" Per cent knowing:

> More than two x Not knowing any 16 x Less than one per cent

> One symptom64

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"From what you've heard or read, do you think Asian flu is more serious than the regular flu or grippe, or not?"

Yes, is 41 No, is not 39

Don't know 20 Doctors are pretty well agreed that Asian flu is not a "serous disease." They are concerned, however, because of the speed with which it spreads and the fact that

practically no one has a natural immunity to the disease. Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, has

said that an epidemic could sweep from coast to coast in as little as four weeks.

Historic Harvest

BOSTON A-The Massachusetts Department of Commerce, after historical research, has come up with the conclusion that the first recorded apple-picking in America was the harvest on Governor's Island in Boston Harbor in 1640.

Bid Rejected

TOLEDO, Ohio 49-The Civil Service Commission turned down a request by 13 city park laborers that they be reclassified as light equipment operators because they have to run power mowers.

David Lawrence Arkansas Has Its Laws, Too

people said they were "puzzled" by the statements issued by the President and the Governor of Arkansas after their historic conference. Millions of persons were misled in the first place. They are still being misled by those who insist that the only issue in Arkansas concerns an alleged refusal by the governor to obey a court order when it really concerns just as fundamentally the right of a governor to preserve order in his state without inter-

ference by a federal court. The conference at Newport was "contructive" for many reasons. At least President Eisenhower was able to clarify the situation as he wisely sought to remove the impression that the federal government was just trying to strong-arm a governor and interfere with his constitutional right to call out the militia to preserve order and prevent bloodshed. The President's statement, moreover,

told millions of people in America for the first time what many of them had not previously accepted as an official factnamely, that the governor of Arkansas had a right to call out his state troops to preserve order and that there is no constitutional power authorizing the federal government to interfere with the action of a sovereign state in that respect. The crucial words in the President's statement, issued after the weekend conference, are

"The governor stated his intention to respect the decisions of the United States District Court and to give his full cooperation in carrying out his responsibilities in respect to those decisions.

"In doing so, I recognize the inescapable responsibility resting upon the governor to preserve law and order in his state. I am gratified by his constructive and cooperative attitude at our meeting. I have assured the governor of the cooperation of federal officials ' This is exactly the way a delicate con-

flict between state and federal authority

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WASHINGTON,—Small wonder many should be handled. Logically it means that the governor of Arkansas can no longer be regarded as a "defendant" as to why he is allegedly blocking "integration."

Presumably now the Department of Justice will petition the court to drop the proceedings against the governor of Arkansas and the officers in command of the National Guard there. Presumably also the governor, if he feels that he can risk taking action without seeing violence break out, may decide that the National Guard can be withdrawn from the vicinity of the high school. The time for admitting new pupils in the school has probably passed now anyway and a whole year can contribute to better understanding, just as in other parts of Arkansas "integration" has been put into effect gradually. It is significant that the President referred in his statement to an important fact omitted or glossed over by many who have been vocal in the present controversy when he

"I was pleased to hear from the governor of the progress already made in the elimination of segregation in other activities in the State of Arkansas."

Undoubtedly it was this "gradualism" which Governor Faubus had in mind when he said this in his statement at Newport:

"When I assure the President, as I already have done, that I expect to accept the decisions of the court. I entertain the hope that the Department of Justice and the federal judiciary will act with understanding and patience in discharging their

Who has not been acting with "understanding and patience"? Certainly the federal judge who came down from the North and then refused even a week's delay in the midst of a tense situation was not exhibiting "patience" or "understanding." Likewise, the Department of Justice lawyers who impetuously and unwisely filed a petition to summon the governor of a sovereign state into federal court-on the false assumption that the federal judiciary can pass upon such questions as the good faith of a governor of a state in relation to his duties under the Constitution of a state-did not manifest "understanding and patience." Nor are those Democratic politicians in the North helping matters any as they still call for "more forceful action" or for "decisive action" notwithstanding the conciliatory nature of the

Newport conference. It will be noted that the Arkansas governor never fails to point out a fact which is missed by many people-namely, that a state Constitution is also the "law of the land." Governor Faubus was, of course, right when he said in his Saturday state-

"I recognize that the situation called for clarification, and I assured the President of my desire to cooperate with him in carrying out the duties resting upon both of us under the Constitution of Arkansas with the requirements of the Federal Constitution.

The Arkansas affair would have blown over in a few days if more patience had been shown all around. The governor would have had to withdraw his troops the moment that peace and quiet had been restored, and this was coming anyhow as soon as the agitation by extremist organizations on both sides-Negro and Whiteran out of steam. (Copyright, 1987, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

. Hal Boyle On Selling The Church

Churches need more salesman-Despite a national upsurge of the soul and the fuel of the spirit? religious interest, ministers still Isn't salvation the tremendous complain of empty pews, particu- bargain most of the earth's lost dreamer type, like the boy who larly on Sabbaths marked by good bargain hunters are vainly seekgolfing weather.

a Pavement Plato:

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familiar to millions of American can deliver his message? premium stamps. For example, each person might collect crowds, and out of these

household furniture.

the conscientious clergyman is how empty.

NEW YORK (P-Reflections of good church the greatest of supermarkets, the finest of all filling er the girl loves him or not. It stations, dispensing the bread of

One wonders occasionally why The trouble with salvation is that more pastors don't adopt the most people have heard it's free showmanship of the business and therefore they doubt its value, because life has taught them you There have been suggestions don't get something for nothing. the churches might give prizes to Actually, of course, salvation has adults for regular attendance, as a very real price tag-called peni-

thought even has been advanced But how is the preacher going that this could be done in a form to get his flock together so he husbands and wives - so-called After all, the Salvation Army beats a drum in the streets to

receive 5 stamps for each service crowds it salvages some souls. he attended, plus 10 stamps for If a church can do the same every contribution to the collection thing by giving prizes to increase plate. These would be pasted into regular attendance, then is it not a book and, in time, exchanged worth considering?

for premiums ranging from a Some may say that the very family Bible to religious objects idea is an affront to the dignity of Self-Defense Hit -or, perhaps even badly needed religion and an invitation to flood the churches with opportun-The mere suggestion of giving istic hypocrites. But no church has premium stamps for going to as its function the pursuit of church might affront the sensitive earthly dignity, and it is better devout, but after all they are not for a church to be filled with the problem. They already go to hypocrites—after all, hypocrites church. The task that confronts can change—than to stand half-

to swell his congregation so that Would anybody's dignity really more can hear his message. be immortally offended if, in some "The church is neither a super- church that gave premium stamps, market nor a filling station, and one lost soul should find salvation salvation is not a mere bargain," and at the same time win as a some might object. prize a floor lamp to read his Yet aren't they wrong? Isn't a Bible by?

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research vehicle. The firing, Phase 2 of the Air Force's Project Far Side, will take place on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, the Air Research and Development Command announced yesterday. No specific date was

Phase 1 was accomplished last June 28 when the ARDC sent the world's largest balloon - 200 feet in diameter and weighing 1,500 pounds — up more than 104,000 feet with a record load of nearly

ARDC said the rocket firing will be strictly an exploratory research effort, aimed at gathering data on cosmic rays, the earth's magnetic field and other phenomena of the upper atmosphere.

Born With Choppers

Daniel Albert Hernandez, new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Her-

nandez of San Antonio, displays two front teeth he was born with.

Passenger Attacks

Pilot Aboard Plane

The pilot, Roger Loncteaux, 40, he was an advertising salesman who had served as an Army

had paid for a plane trip from first lieutenant in the Korean War

Westchester County Airport, near and had majored in psychiatry at

the eastern end of Long Island. At the hospital Miller was quot-

White Plains, to East Hampton on the University of Georgia.

ger, thrown off balance, dropped for the plane trip Saturday.

Islip State Hospital for psychiatric

Police said his papers indicated

plane down in a potato field near were damaged.

passenger, identified as

to the waist and waded across a

brook. Police found him semi-

conscious, with his wrists cut,

among reeds near Peconic Bay. The pilot, Roger Loncteaux, 40,

By the time the pilot brought

the craft under control, !e said,

Miller was beating him on the

head with his fists. Once more,

Loncteaux sent the plane pitching

Weather Again

Delays Atom Shot

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. 49-

The "Whitney" atomic test shot was postponed again today be-

cause of unfavorable weather con-

it will next try to fire the shot. The "Whitney," first scheduled to go off last Wednesday, is about half nominal in strength. A nominal bomb has the force of 20,000

The Atomic Energy Commission did not indicate immediately when

C. Miller, 29, New Ro-

Daniel is two weeks old.

The firing is not an attempt to place a satellite in space" and has no relation to the Navy's Project Vanguard, the ARDC said. A spokesman also said Project Far Side has no nuclear energy

The four-stage rocket will be packed with instruments, includtransmitter which will relay scientific data back to earth.

There has been no description of the four-stage rocket, eight of CUTCHOGUE, N.Y. 49-A for and careening, fighting off the which have been manufactured by representative on the problem. mer Air Force pilot was attacked without warning by his lone pasunder Air Force pilot was attacked cursing passenger and looking for a landing place.
He spotted the North Fork Counthe Thiokol Chemical Corp. of Elkton, Md. The helium-filled balsenger yesterday but managed to bring a single-engine chartered One wing and the nose cowling loon was Mills Co. loon was developed by General

Loncteaux leaped from the four-seater Cessna and shouted to a McGowan Parole Arthur C. Miller, 29, New Rochelle, leaped from the plane, crossed a wooded area, stripped to the waist and waded across a

AUSTIN UM-The State Board of Pardons and Paroles took under consideration yesterday an application for parole from Raymond heart to attack Prince Wan per-McGowan, serving two five-year sonally. In a last-ditch speech, Angelo Doctor's sentences for killing two persons. all he said was: "We regret that swer to the request probably this shameful and noisy propa-

Loncteaux said, when Miller suddenly struck him on the head from behind with a pair of pliers.

Loncteaux, who served with the Air Force during World War II the plane into a dive. The passengiven another five years.

AF Planning To Hoffa Accused Of Shoot Rocket Committing Perjury

James R. Hoffa "committed fla-ceived from New York racketeer grant, willful and contemptible perjury" by testifying he could not Johnny Dio a number of recording late this month will attempt to fire recall matters raised in Senate devices to "bug" a grand jury room in 1953. Hoffa gave that tes-

The rocket will be lifted the first Assns., Inc., did not mention swore he could not recall strap-100,000 feet — nearly 20 miles — Hoffa by name. But he made it ping the recording devices on by a huge balloon which will then clear he was referring to Hoffa witnesses before the grand jury

> Teamsters Union, is the leading contender to succeed President Dave Beck at the union's convention starting Sept. 30. The rackets group has sched-uled new hearings into Hoffa's af-I have therefore requested the

> fairs in Washington next week. ties the committee faces, said tion.' official ranks of an international this to explain "some of the tre-

NEW YORK (A)—Chairman union" recently stated under oath McClellan (D-Ark) said today he could not remember having re-

American Institute of Supply McClellan said the witness by describing testimony only Hof-fa had given. to "secure and have the personal benefit of an illegal recording of benefit of an illegal recording of Hoffa, now Midwest boss of the secret grand jury testimony.

"In my judgment," McClellan said, "by that testimony that witness committed flagrant, willful and contemptible perjury, and he Justice Department to give his McClellan, speaking of difficul- case prompt and preferred atten-

"one witness who is high in the The chairman said he mentioned

Will Wan's Charm Win Over Soviets?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 - manages to keep the fact well When Prince Wan Waithayakon concealed. His usual expression is tackles the Soviet government on a bland, fairly tight-lipped smile. the Hungarian question it will be a case of irresistible charm meet. It gives way now and then to a poing an immovable object. Dele- lite laugh that reveals two rows ing a tiny, but powerful, radio gates are wondering what will of pearly white teeth.

The 66-year-old prince, Thailand's foreign minister, is the U.N. General Assembly's special The resolution comdemning Soviet suppression of the Hungarian rebellion asks him to "take such steps as he deems appropriate" to

unwarranted interference in Hunpaign to slander the Soviet sphere. But not even Sobolev had the Chairman Jack Ross said an an-Prince Wan has been drawn into Leg Amputated

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This lends animation to his

round face, brown as unhusked rice. His dark eyes sparkle under black brows. The mood over, he subsides to impassivity.

He speaks slowly, sometimes jerkily, and never raises his voice. He plans to see Soviet Foreign get Soviet troops out of Hungary Minister Andrei Gromyko and and bring about free elections Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, here for the Assembly's Soviet Delegate Arkady A. So- new 12th session. He hopes later bolev damned the resolution as to go to Moscow and Budapest. He says his method will be, first, gary's affairs and a concoction of exploratory talks and, secondly, the State Department in a cam- a diplomatic exchange of views.

SAN ANGELO UM - Surgeons have amputated the right Mrs. Pauline McGowan, 27, well Prince Wan looked on impasfoot and part of the lower right

and the Korean War and won the land in Chicago in Chica Distinguished Flying Cross, threw been in Chicago "a few days and given five years. He pleaded "imperturbable Buddhist," and he high-powered rifle fell from a rack and discharged at his place If the prince ever frowns, he on the South Concho River.

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mendous hindrances, obstacles,

He said his group had to deal

and difficulties the committee encountered in trying to carry out

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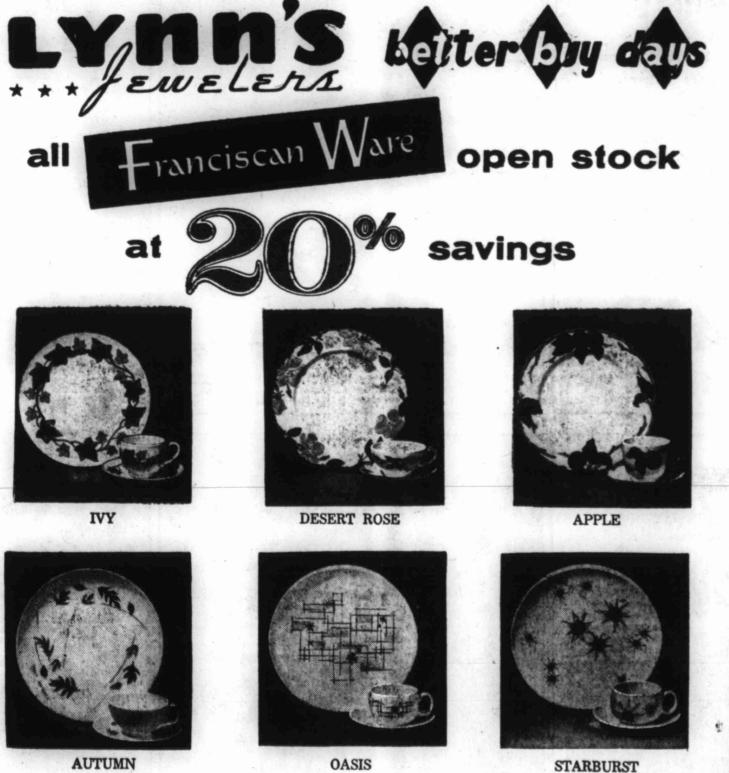
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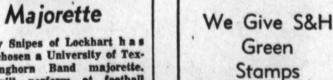
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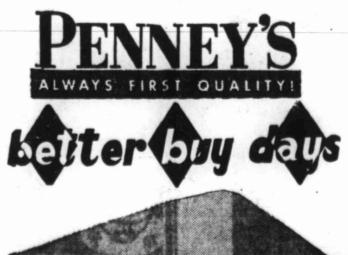
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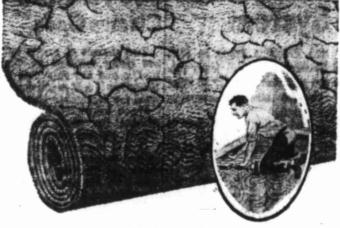
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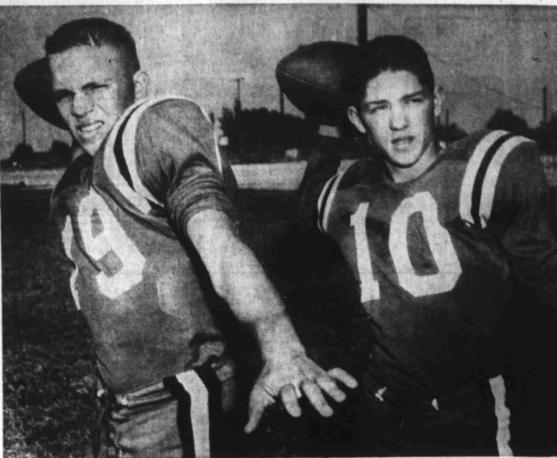
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They Chart Bearcat Plays

Don Plagens (left) and Billy Fisher are the boys who divide time at the quarterback position for the Garden City Bearcats this season. The Cats reeled off wins in their first two games this season. The Cats host Imperial Friday night.

Milwaukee's Hatchet Men Back At Work

phia in the other NL action.

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

merin' Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's ond-inning home run and swatting rockie Barry Latman on Bob Nietop hatchet men, are back in busi- his 41st homer in the eighth. ness and the Braves are breathing Right-hander Bob Trowbridge Billy Loes w his 12th in relief. easy again.

It was Aaron and Adcock who walked none for a 7-5 record. taining their three-game National 5-3 Brook lead. Reliever Ed Roe-League lead with 10 to go.

with it, rallying for seven runs Jackson. in the seventh that crushed Brooklyn 12-5. The third-place Brooks, champs for two years, now are Devitt was the loser. virtually out of it, trailing by eight with eight to play.

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The American League champ is now a certainty (surprise!) with the New York Yankees holding a 6½-game lead with nine to play after beating Detroit 7-1 while Baltimore rocked Chicago's sec-ond-place White Sox 7-5 in 10 innings. The Yankees' magic number is five with the White Sox having 12 games remaining. So much for the pennant races

The batting battles look like this: In the AL, ailing Ted Williams added a point for .377 with a Boston's 9-8 victory over Kansas City. Yankee Mickey Mantle, 0-for 3, lost three points for a .366 aver-

In the NL, Cardinal Stan Musial was 1-for-2 and stayed put at .342 while Willie Mays of the Giants with an impressive 26-0 win over was 1-for-4, lost a point and Florence, Ala., State, while Tan slipped to .338.

Cleveland defeated Washington 7-3 in the other AL game. Cincinnati bagged Pittsburgh 9-5 and dropped the Pirates into the cellar a rating of 69.5 compared to Flor as the Chicago Cubs moved out with a 7-1 decision over Philadel-

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7. Chicago 5, night, 10 innings
Boston 9, Kansas City 8, night
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, night

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Port Arthur Team Is Hit By Flu

PORT ARTHUR (A)-What doc tors call Asian flu struck down 22 of the Port Arthur football team yesterday.

The team received one Asian flu shot two weeks ago and the second Saturday. Physicians said the illnesses weren't reactions and said it takes two to three weeks

to build up immunity.

Port Arthur, a contender in Class AAAA, is scheduled to play Baytown Friday in a top school-boy football game. Coach Clar-ence Underwood promoted five sophomores from the B squad and held a light signal drill yesterday. He didn't have enough men for

Crucial Test Against A&M

for his Maryland squad.

foot and don't have any bad break early that might demoralize our " he said today.

Mont feels a good start is neces-sary or the bad memories of last in 1956.

"My team has been awfully quiet," he reported. "You could take that for a good or bad omen. They know they have a big job and are looking forward to it.

Maryland and Texas A&M will look a lot alike, in form at least, to the average TV viewer, according to Mont. Both Mont and Coach Paul Bryant go in heavily for pow-er running off the split T and use the forward pass sparingly.

been done.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Morgan the loser, both in relief.
Ray Narleski won his 11th for the Tribe, blarking the Nats for seven. Russ Nixon's three-run homer gave him a quick lead in the second a g a in st Camilo Pascual, who lost his 15th.

Home runs by Bob Thurman and George Crowe fired a five-run sixth that did it for the Redlegs, handing Bob Friend his 18th defeat. Joe Nuxhall won with relief help.

Ernie Banks, Bobby Morgan and rookie right-hander Moe Drabowsky home of the Cubs. By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 375 at bats)—Musial. St. Louis. 36: Robinson. Cincinnati. 325: Aaron, Milwaukee. 320: Groat. Pittsburgh. 318. RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee. 312: Ennis, St. Louis. 96: Banks. Chicago 96: Mays, New York. 95.
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34: Wertz. Cleveland. 26: Colavito. Cleveland. Maxwell and Kaline, Detroit and Zernial. Kansas City. 23.

are being enrolled at the local ticipation is a Y membership card.

One is the men's varsity or the From its ranks will be chosen a

team for competition against out

and will be captained by Jack Johnson and Blondy Chrane. It will meet Tuesdays and Fridays, from

spun a five-hitter, all singles, and foot job that led off a two-run drove home all the runs and Rookie Curt Barclay (9-8) lost it, eighth in his first appearance split six of Milwaukee's nine hits The Cards smacked 12 hits, but since Sept. 1. That tied it and the in a 3-1 victory over the New needed only four of them in the Red Sox then nailed it with Billy York Giants last night - giving big seventh when two walks, a Klaus' RBI single. Murray Wall the Braves two in a row for the sacrifice fly and one of three (3-0) was the winner with Tom first time in two weeks and re- Dodger errors helped overhaul a Morgan the loser, both in relief. buck walked the lead run across the Tribe, blanking the Nats for It was a neat and necessary job and Irv Noren then socked a three-seven. Russ Nixon's three-run since second-place St.Louis stayed run pinch triple that guaranteed a homer gave him a quick lead in 15th victory for Card ace Larry the second against Camilo

Rookie southpaw Danny Mc-Bobby Shantz, winless for a sixth that did it for the Redlegs, month, tossed a four-hitter for an handing Bob Friend his 18th de-11-5 record. The stubby southpaw feat. Joe Nuxhall won with relief lined a two-run single that closed help

feats wraps up the Braves' first a big six-run eighth, which Hank Ernie Banks, Bobby Morgan

ing 5-1, junked Billy Pierce's sec-Last night Aaron was 3-for-4, ond bid for his 20th victory with Jarrin' Joe Adcock and Ham-doubling ahead of Adcock's sec- four runs in the eighth, then beat man's two-run homer in the 10th. Williams' 34th homer was a 400-

Bauer opened against loser Billy and rookie right-hander Moe Dra-Hoeft (3-11) with his 18th home bowsky home for the Cubs. Rookie Jack Sanford lost his The Orioles, three-hit and trail- eighth.

West Texas Rated At Top By Dick Dunkel System

A couple of last year's Bowl This illustrates how all team ratteams have taken over the early lead in the college football Power Index as the result of last weekend's meager opening action.

with a rating of 76.7. Middle Tennessee, loser in the last Refrigerator Bowl, opened

gerine Bowl champion West Texas was downing McMurry, 20-7. Middle Tennessee had ended las season in 105th position, and with ence State's 58.0. Mutually adjust

ed to their new status of 26 points

ings are adjusted in order to start new relative strength averages good for September through May. for the season. They are Middle Tennessee State | Rank and rating of the Top 30 without the cards can call Bobo and West Texas State, now tied among the few teams that had Hardy, general secretary of the Y. played through last Saturday is as

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (#) Coach Tommy Mont is unable to football game with Texas

"I hope we get off on the right

season might linger on. Maryland, in Mont's first head coaching job, lost seven, won two and tied one Mont's attitude toward Texas A&M is reflected in his squad.

"I just hope they're not overawed and that the sophomores along with other inexperienced personnel don't suffer stage

The "big runner" that Maryland fears is halfback John Crowe. "I never saw a better college back,' reported assistant Maryland coach Whitey Dovell who scouted Texas A&M while it won nine games and tied the one last year. While Mont is approaching the

game with trepidation, especially in the Texas heat, he isn't con-

'Texas A&M is rated high (2nd in the AP pre-season poll) and Maryland is in a period of readjustment," he admitted, and very few teams have won in September in Texas - but it has

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Terrapins Face Levelland Coach Sings Lament Over Ball Club

Al Milch, his aides and members of the Big Spring football team,
The Lobos and the Steers clash here Friday night. Each club will be seeking its second victory of

conceal his belief Saturday's open- the season. Levelland knocked off Brownfield last week, 21-14. Big Spring got by Andrews, 26-12. Hickman told the Levelland Quarterback Club earlier this week, he didn't see how Levelland was able A&M in Dallas is a crucial one to beat Brownfield, not after viewing films of the game. He added he thought the Lobos "had a better team than that" and called the outing "the sorriest ball drews' Bees at 8:30 o'clock.

game Levelland has played and won since we have been here." "I have never had offensive line play as sloppy as far as getting off on count is concerned," he told Hickman lauded Jesse Ballew

AT ALBUQUERQUE

Five Texans Will Start For Aggies

letterman.

STATE COLLEGE, N. M. (SC)- | Carlsbad, N. M., two-year letter-A probable starting line-up of ex- man. perienced New Mexico A&M foot- Left halfback — George Melder, ball players was announced today 5-7, 172 pounds, 21 years old, junior in reciting his criticisms. He for the Aggie season opener with University of New Mexico Satur- from Etna, Pa., two-year letter- stated the had never seen Co-Capday evening in Albuquerque.

Probable starters for the Aggies Right halfback—Joe Stewart, 6 game. in New Mexico's annual classic befeet, 175 pounds, 20 years old, He tween the state's two largest sophomore from Groesbeck, Tex., returning squadman. schools Left end — George Mulholland, 6 Fullback—Wally Ferguson, 5-10,

returning squadman. Left tackle — Billy Locklin, 6-1, 207 pounds, 20 years old, sopho- man is 196 pounds. Average weight more from Rockdale, Tex., one- for starting backfield is 182

year letterman. Left Guard-Ben Landin, 6 feet, 195 pounds, 20 years old, sophomore from El Paso, Tex., one-year Albright TKO'd letterman.

Center - Lon Estes, 5-11, 194 pounds, 22 years old, senior from By C. Williams San Bruno, Calif., three-year letter-

Right guard-Ed Schenck, 6 feet, 190 pounds, 21 years old, junior from Farmington, N. M., newcomer to A&M College. Right tackle-Lee Graham, 6-2, 215 pounds, 21 years old, senior from Fort Stockton, Tex., two-year

letterman. in the seventh after absorbing a Right end - Tom Arciniega, 6 savage beating most of the way. eet, 186 pounds, 20 years old, junior from El Paso, Tex., two-year His trainer threw in the towel with 1:42 gone in the seventh, letterman Quarterback-Joe Kelly, 5-11, 192

pounds, 20 years old, junior from Giammalva Upsets **Playoff Series** Singles Champion **Opens Tonight**

ammalva handed freshly crowned DALLAS (# Dallas Eagles U.S. champion Mal Anderson of clash with Houston tonight in the Australia a stunning upset in the determine the Texas League representative in the Dixie Series. Charlie Fowler, one of the mainstays of Dallas' fine pitching staff in its championship drive, will ammalva, who couldn't make the

start for the Eagles. Fowler had U.S. Davis Cup squad. The lad a 13-5 regular season record and from Houston, however, battled back with a smashing service and added a victory in the playoffs. He will be opposed by Tom aggressive net game, putting An-Hughes (14-4) with Houston for the derson out of the tourney, 11-9

Live in Elegance

"He never did get off on count," Hickman commented. Cannon performed at quarterback High School B team, 54-0.

had trouble with everything else.

but added he was afraid Cannon might not be able to do anything right in the Big Spring game. Hickman went down the squad

tain Joel Cookston play a worse

He said the backs ran pretty well, "considering the type of offense they had in front of them. The Levelland coach did predict feet, 186 pounds, 19 years old, 190 pounds, 21 years old, senior however, that his squad would do sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., from Capitan, N. M., three-year a better job against Big Spring a better job against Big Spring because they've got to do bet-Average weight for starting line-

> He expressed the conviction that Big Spring has a good ball cluba "tough outfit."

"We can beat them, but we'll have to be tougher, much tougher," he stated. The Big Springers didn't have as good a workout as they did Monday

For one thing, soph J. B. Davis HOUSTON (#) - Heavyweight suffered a head injury and was Cleveland Williams, 206, used a hospitalized. Doctors were to Xlightning left in outclassing game ray him, for that marks the fourth Bob Albright, 220, here last night, time that has happened to him earning a seventh-round technical since drills began. For another, the B team ran Albright, of Los Angeles, went

plays against the Steers and exdown for a mandatory eight-count perienced some success The Steers worked hard and long on both defense and offense The heat might have been a factor but they didn't seem quite as 'hungry" as they have in previous workouts.

Scouts returning from the Levelland-Brownfield game reveal the Lobos would be a man-sized undertaking for any ball club and warned the Steers they can't af-LOS ANGELES & Sammy Giford to rest on their laurels.

Four Big Spring football teams see action Thursday, two of them here. All will be playing Andrews

7th Grade Yearlings, The coached by Hugh Hamm and Jimmy Marcus, host the Andrews 7th Graders at 6:30 p.m. while the B

team takes the field against An-Coach Bobby Zellars takes his 8th Grade Yearlings, graduates of Big Spring's most successful team last year, to Andrews for a 6:30

p.m. engagement. (an end) for his ability as a re-Making the trip with the 7th ceiver but told the QBC the big boy Graders will be the 9th Grade Yearlings, tutored by Chop Van Pelt and Dan Lewis. They play at

8:30 p.m. The 7th and 8th Grade teams The coach also expressed him- will be making their 1957 debuts. self pleased with the way Doug The 9th Graders opened last week

> The local B team, coached by Sam Bell and John Perry Yates, upended Lamesa's reserves last weekend, 25-0.

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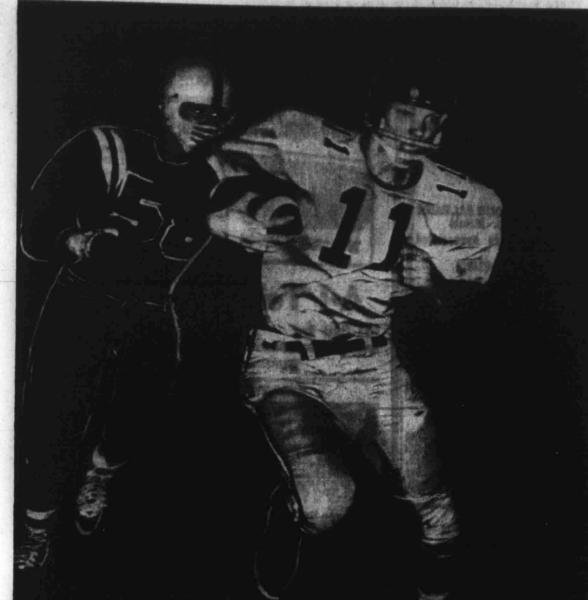
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Steers' Trigger Man

Quarterback Jimmy Evans (11), who charted the course for Big Spring's upset win over Andrews last week, is shown ripping off a sizable gain with center Jerry McPhearson of Andrews in hot pursuit. Evans not only responded with a well-called game but was one of Big Spring's top ground gainers, as

Sooners And Aggies Picked To Triumph

NEW YORK (P) — Football seasons, like birthdays, keep rolling around faster each year. Here's Lybrand (186) of Lamesa, Texas, so he could work the 200-pound hoping not all the candles are blown out on opening day.

Oklahoma over Pittsburgh: This could be the Sooners' toughest game of the year but it definitely will be their 41st consecutive triumph. Texas A&M over Maryland: The Aggies are driving for a Cotton Bowl berth this year and won't be and Dick Rast (226) of Olney, Tex-

sidetracked in their opening game. Navy over Boston College: Bob Reifsnyder has been shifted to center to give Navy's its heaviest line (190) of Wink, Texas, and Bill Bowling Captains

Virginia Tech over Tulane: Strictly a hunch, It is a Friday night game. Duke over South Carolina: This one may decide the Atlantic Coast day.

OVER .OOKING

With Tommy Hart

Buddy Cosby, the one-time Big Spring grid star, has been moved from the backfield to guard at Eastern New Mexico University. Cosby has been favoring a charley-horse in practice recently but is listed as a starter.

Big Spring scouts who watched the Snyder-Borger football game in Lorger last weekend say the Borger team could be the class of their | California also has Joe Kapp at conference in 1958. Practically all of the starters are juniors this year.

Andrews' passes against Big Spring never had Coach Al Milch worried, even though the Ponies clicked for both their touchdowns

Milch wasn't about to change his defense as long as the Steers were from eight to 14 points ahead. And he thinks he has a better

than average pass defense. "Those short passes will scare you to death but they won't often beat you," is the way Al puts it. Milch and his aides had set their defenses to stop Andrews' wide plays and the locals did a good job

Pyote High School has only seven players out for its six-man foot-N.C. State, The Citadel over New-There's some talk the school will be consolidated with Wink, which Florida State over Furman.

also has manpower problems. Floyd Elkins, coach of the Lake Chief Chiefs, and Big Spring's Jimmy Ray Smith, a well known athletic official, palled together while both

attended the University of Texas. The second game Smith called this season involved Lake View and Tivy High of Kerrville.

Lamesa's 7-6 victory over Midland last weekend was the seventh at ginia. the expense of the Bulldogs, compared to 12 losses. The Tornadoes hadn't beaten the Bulldogs since 1950.

Emmett Broderson, the former Big Spring coaching aide, apparently has developed a double-tough defense at Whiteface this year. His team beat Whitharral, 6-0, last week. Whitharral five times threatened to score, getting as far as the one-yard line on one occasion. ham Young, Oregon over Idaho, but couldn't go across. Utah over Montana State, Wyom-

Frank Hunt, son of the HCJC president, Dr. Tony Hunt, was all set ing over Kansas State, Stanford to coach the College Heights elementary school football team here this fall when his draft number came up. He'll spend the next two years

Bernard Rains agreed to coach the Heights team again, when Hunt

Doug Cannon, passing star of the Levelland football team that meets the resident Steers here Friday night, is only a sophomore. Ossie Alvarez, one-time Big Spring baseball star who was the

second leading hitter in the Southwestern League the past season, would like to get his release from the Washington Senator chain. He's been offered a \$2,000 bonus by another club, which will go unnamed here. Such a practice is called "tampering" and is con-

trary to baseball rules. Alvarez deserves his freedom. He's good enough to play big league ball, judging from some of the others Washington has pro-

Virgil Akins Opposes Gil **Turner At Atlantic City**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (2) - | He is in the awkward weight title shot for close to five years, gets a chance to bolster his bid

tender, ranked second by Ring Magazine and third by the NBA, is an 8-5 favorite to beat the 26-year-old Turner in the television 10-rounder.

Turner, a 152-pound Philadelphian, is ranked, No.8 among the welters by Ring and ninth among the raiddleweights by the NBA.

Is a such a crowd pleaser with his bang-bang, no letup style that anyone who beats him is a cinch to add plenty to his popularity.

A veteran of 60 pro fights in a nine-year career, Akins has been a colorless performer although a good one. His record is 43-16-1, the raiddleweights by the NBA.

HOUSTON A Right halfback Harold Lewis of the University of Houston was stricken with a virus infection yesterday, just four days Veteran Virgil Akins, who has class, too heavy for the welters been clamoring for a welterweight and too light for the middles. Ordinarily beating a fellow who against the University of Miami. gets a chance to bolster his bid tonight when he faces hustling Gil is ranked behind you doesn't appear to be the best way to gain stature. But Turner is a such a Boosting Awards

College's Miners probably will face a sizable weight disadvantage when they open their 1957 football Conference champions, will play the only team to defeat them last year with a line averaging 197 pounds per man and a backfield that will average 174 or 181-depending on the choice of starting

quarterbacks. The Miner line, one of the lightest in major college football, will be outweighed 14 pounds per man, since North Texas expects to start Guards Worry a forward wall averaging 207. The Eagles of Denton, Texas,

will have a slight advantage in backfield heft as well, if the Miners receive the opening kickoff. For Coach Ben Collins has announced that if Texas Western receives the opening kickoff, slippery 166-pound Bob Forrest of Carlsbad, N. M., will start at quarterback. If the Miners kick to open the game, husky Bob Laraba, 195pound junior, will draw the openng QB assignment.

Aside from the quarterbacks who probably will alternate all year as they did last season—the Miner lineup appears set

Bob Forrest's twin brother Dick, (175) team captain and all-conference end, will start at one flank and Jack Gothard (190) of Semnole, Texas, will start at the oth-

Starting tackles probably will be Dan Boyd (206) of Abilene, Texas, bruise. and Robert Bobo (237) of Lub-

bock, Texas. Guard assignments may go to Doyle Watkins (190) of Monahans, Texas, and to Bill Hannon (187) of Midland, Texas.

Starting center will be Vernon Mitchell (200) of Kilgore, Texas. Miner halfbacks will be Don Maynard (175), Colorado City, Texas, student who was all-conference last year; and Jimmy Bevers (160), of Lovington, N. M., the team's leading ground gainer and scorer last year. Charlie Ward (195) of Odessa,

Texas, will draw the starting full-

a second team composed of Benny and Lee Allen Jones (166) of senior on both sides, possibly Brownfield, Texas, at ends; Jim starting him in Groom's spot. Johnson (200) of Colorado City, as, at tackles; Billy Ray Morgan Lewis (220) of Carlsbad, N. M., at guards; and Pool Webb (179) of To Meet Thursday El Paso, at center.

Oregon State over Southern Cal-Quarterback on the alternate ifornia: Joe Francis, as fine a tailback as you'll see, gives the be Jackie Meeks (155) Brownfield Roy Osborne at 7 p.m. Thursday host Oregon State team the edge. freshman, and Bobby Lee Cole- at Clover Bowl. Baylor over Villanova: The Philman (168) of Mississippi. Fullback will be Bruce Black (177) of ed during the conclave, Osborne adelphia Wildcats travel here and Albuquerque, N. M. there for their games. Unfortu-

nately, their victories also come

only here and there - and they

UCLA over Air Force Academy,

definitely won't win here.

Skipping over the others:

Davidson over Catawba.

quarterback.

SATURDAY:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

nati over Dayton.

North Texas State.

RELAYS DATES

ARE CHANGED

The 1958 American Business

Club Relays have been reset

for April 4-5, it has been an-

Originally, the giant track show was scheduled for March

28-29 but it was moved back

to avoid conflict with other

cinder carnivals in the area.

March 15-16.

Harold Lewis III

This year, the meet was held

Three Teams Deadlocked California over Southern Methodist: Each team has a new coach.

For Lead In Fem League

> in the Ladies Classic Bowling occasion. league at Clover Bowl, three teams remained tied for the top Lu Best of the Texaco Stars Anthony's moved into the dead- Anthony's 6-9-10, Grace Todd of

MIDWEST: Detroit over Marlock for first place with Cosden and Hodges Hobby House by of Team 6 the 3-10, Isabel Mangum of Team 6 the 5-10 and Beulah quette, Iowa State over Denver, Vebraska over Washington State, Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons, Ariblanking the Texaco Stars, 3-0. Johnson of Hodges Hobby House zona State over Wichita, Cincin-Cosden held on by trouncing the 5-7.
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keeping, 2-1. Georgia Tech over Kentucky, Hodges Hobby House and An-Texas over Georgia, Rice over thony's divided team scoring hon-Louisiana State, Richmond over ors. The Hobby House registered Coads 789-2210 while Anthony's came up Hobby House Randolph Macon, Tampa over Virginia Military, Vanderbilt over with 767-2259. Missouri, George Washington over

William & Mary, Miami over Houston, West Virginia over, Virgame-206. Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkie's came in for 191-527, SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Oklahoma State, Texas Christian the best aggregate.
Shirley Bishop of Texaco Stars Texans Defeated over Kansas, Mississippi over ripped off a 511 for second top Trinity, Texas Tech over West Texas State, Texas Western over

No fewer than six keglers con-FAR WEST: Arizona over Brigof activity. Shirley Bishop of Texaco did it

Methodist Men

High School Athletic Director Al Milch will speak at the meeting of Men of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Thursday. Bob Rogers will conduct the

business session and devotional portion of the program will be led by Al McGuffey, church lay speak-er. A special dinner will be served.

The program will be held in Fellowship Hall, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

After the smoke of battle had | twice, getting the 3-1-6 pins once cleared in Tuesday night's play and the 5-7-9 pins on the other

converted 3-7-10, Vera Dozier of

Transfer opposes Cosden, Texaco In the evening's other match, Stars tries Good Housekeeping Neel's Transfer belted Good House- and Pinkie's tangles with Team

Standings: Ruth Makris of Hodges Hobby
House recorded the best individual

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MEXICO CITY (F)-The Mexico City Red Devils captured an inverted splits during the evening ternational series with a team of Texas League players, winning its fourth game 11-4 last night. The Texas League team won once.

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contribute an additional million the new stadium would decrease.

hoping that Rockefeller would nerable to charges of using public

posed land in downtown Brooklyn package deal designed to bring

Only last week, Rockefeller re- The board has agreed to appro-

make up the difference between funds for private business. what O'Malley wants to pay and The Los Angeles County Board what Wagner wants for the pro- of Supervisors has approved a

offered to help defray the cost of Chavez Ravine.

Wagner is caught in the middle.

having announced they will move

On the other hand, if he can

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Miner Forwards Are Outweighed O'Malley, Rockefeller This Weekend Discuss Bums' Future

One informed source said the

Another report had the city

NEW YORK &-Amid a welter 1. The meeting probably will refused. season in El Paso Saturday night of speculation, Mayor Robert determine whether the Dodgers against North Texas State College.

The Miners, defending Border

Wagner, Dodgers' President Walmove to Los Angeles or stay in With the New York Giants already ter O'Malley and multimillionaire Brooklyn. 2. Rockefeller is the key man, to San Francisco next year, his the "angel", who has to take both the city and O'Malley off the fisions if the Dodgers also move. Nelson Rockefeller meet today to

for a new park.

the club in Brooklyn. All three, accompanied by their legal advisers, were noncommit- city was pressing Rockefeller to

discuss "new" proposals to keep

Purple Mentor

FORT WORTH (SC)-With two vealed that he was in the midst priate up to \$2,700,000 to build stellar guards as question mark of negotiations designed to keep access roads to the site of the performers, Coach Abe Martin the Dodgers in Brooklyn and had proposed baseball property in and his TCU Horned Frogs plunged into the final week of work in preparation for the season opener with Kansas here Sat-

urday night. Martin is fretting over the two inside men, John Groom and Jerry Salley, who have been crip-

pled for the past week. Salley, who moved into the No. 1 spot on the left side when Jerry Holland failed to report this fall has been hit twice. He suffered a pulled leg muscle in sprints at the first of the week and later a knee lick gave him a severe hip

The 235-pound Groom, tagged as the Frogs' chief hopes for stardom up front this season, has been bothered with a bad knee all fall. The big fellow was moving about fairly well in Monday's work but

still showed a "limp." "If John looks OK by the end of the week, I still plan to start him Saturday," said Martin. "If he's not ready, then I'll have either J. D. Clark, Joe Moffett, Paul Pitts or Ramon Armstrong

Mitchell the 235-pound John giant from Lawton, Oklahoma, is ticketed for the regular job on the

left guard. Martin had hoped Salley would have been ready early this week

All team captains in the City unit will be either Forrest or Lar- Men's Classic Bowling league are aba, while halfbacks probably will asked to meet with league prexy Rules and policy will be discuss-

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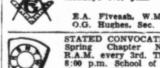
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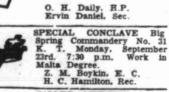
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7:00—Today
8:00—Arlene Francis
8:30—Treasure Hunt
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
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:30—Climax :30—Talent Scouts

:00—Funz-a-Popping :45—Doug Edwards

:30-Capt, David Grief

7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Playhouse 90 9:00—Whirlybirds

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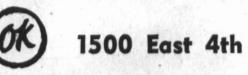
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WASHINGTON UP-Americans | rate for August was \$347,300,000,made money at the rate of al- 000 compared to \$346,200,000,000 most 3471/2 billion dollars a year in July. during August, up about 1 billion | About half the July-August rise

ment estimated today. That works out to about \$2,019 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The Commerce Department's report on personal income covers there was a slight drop in such wages and salaries, the net income of proprietorships and partnerships-both farm and nonfarm -as well as dividends and interests, net rents received by landlords and other types of in-



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from the July rate, the govern- in wage and salary payments, with most of the remainder in proprietors' income. Payroll in creases were noted over the month in most private industries and in government. However, categories as construction, manufacturing and mining.

Total nonagricultural income moved upward from an adjusted annual rate of 3301/2 billion dollars in July to \$331,300,000,000 in August. Total agricultural income climbed by 300 million dollars to an annual rate of 16 billion.

For the first eight months of this year, personal income was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of nearly 342 billion dollars, compared to just over 323 billion in the corresponding period of last year and nearly 327 billion for the full year of 1956.

The biggest jump here was in wage and salary payments. They were at a rate of more than 238 billion dollars for the January-August period this year, compared to 2241/2 billion for the same eight months of 1956. The figure for the full year of 1956 was 227 billion dollars.

The annual rate of personal income in August, the middle month of the third quarter, was 5 billion dollars above that of the second quarter of this year. About twothirds of this gain was in wages and salaries in nonmanufacturing industries remained unchanged, as declining employment and work hours offset the effects of rising wage rates.

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NEW YORK (P-A technique for transmission of what are called "invisible" advertising messages agent. on television and movie screens was demonstrated last week. The technique is to flash the ad-

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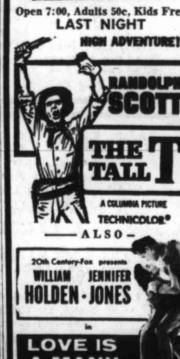
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Church Burns

Flames roar through the roof of the First Methodist Church of Emporia, Kan., as firemen wage a losing battle with the blaze. The fire started in the air conditioning-furnace area and swept through the older section of the building which had been erected after a

Press Agent Duped Counterspy Morros

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD W-Here is the the back of his head is so straight story of how Boris Morros, Amer- he can slip off a collar without

ican agent who duped the Rus- unbuttoning it. His shirts resemsians, was himself duped by an- ble aurora borealis struck by other agent—a Hollywood press lightning; his neckties are tropical hustling film maker had made his SEVENTEEN

first independent movie, "Second it was supposed to be a musical It was a turkey.

The company which was releas-None of the stars was willing to

A press agent who dealt with out-of-town press-we'll call Vicary said the technique "of- Flack knew that the nation's papers cared little producers and less about Boris

Morros, whoever he was. So Flack decided to pique the editors' interest with a letter

"One of these days, your door will be darkened by a happy little monster named of Boris Morros. . "He plunges, dives and charges after publicity in the manner that a salmon rushes - gashed and bleeding-upstream to spawn. If he doesn't find his name in the paper every day, he sits around sulking, muttering and tugging at an artificial forelock, his own head being as bald as an eagle's. .

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"Anyway, he's going to be in "You might keep the contents

thinks he should be interviewed. lic display of these words would Rotary Club Has serve only to puzzle Mr. Morros. He would, with one hand on his heart, declare: 'Morros is being

> The producer went out on his 30-day, 20-city tour to plug "Second Chorus." When he returned, he dashed into Joe Flack's office. Joe recalls that he was carrying ice aims of Rotary. a roll of clippings "as big as a

Service Program Club service "was the program

theme of Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting with W. C. Blankenship as showed them while here as guests program chairman. Blankenship of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. showed a movie of the club serv-

memory of Dr. O. W. Carter, a Tuesday, Oct. 15.

senior active member of the local Rotary Club, and Mrs. Roy Cornelison, a Rotary Ann, Both died this week. Two Mexico City students, Fe-

lipe Cordova and Mario Quintana,

were guests of the club and expressed their thanks for courtesies Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb Air Base commander, issued an invitation Prior to the regular program, for Rotarians to lunch and attend Rotarians stood in silent prayer in a conducted tour of the base on

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