

Three-Judge Court

The special court that met in Little Rock, Ark., to pass on the constitutionality of four Arkansas segregation acts includes, from left to right: U.S. District Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark.; U.S. Appeals Judge Martin D. Van Oosterhout of Orange City, Iowa, and U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies, of Fargo, N. D. Ten Negro ministers have challenged the constitutionality of the state laws.

No Webb Comment Oklahoma Dems On Payroll Cutback Set Off By

Webb AFB officials, who yes-terday said the Defense Depart-authorized by the current budgment's July 16 manpower cut- et.

The 100,000 cut in armed forces OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Consid back order will eliminate about personnel is to be put into effect erable talk at a regional party 40 civilians from the Webb pay- as rapidly as possible with next conference here yesterday was roll, today had no comment on June 30 as deadline for complet- touched off by a factional dispute Defense Secretary Wilson's new ing it, Wilson said. involving Texas Democrats. order dropping another 100,000 Wilson also ordered a cut of Paul Butler, national chairman,

military personnel and from 35,- 100,000 men on July 16. That or- declined to take a part. 000 to 40,000 additional civilian der and the one Thursday will re- The dispute was between the fairly early in the historic lawsuit duce the authorized strength of regular party organization and a in which the government is seekreceived all services to 2.600.000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) — Attorneys for Gov. Orval Faubus suddenly and dramatically walked out on the injunction hearing against the governor today after declaring they do not recognize the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court.

Their walkout came im-

mediately after Federal District Court clerk said he could Judge Ronald Davies reject- be represented by attorneys.

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tional Guardsmen.

the students?

J. B. Thomas.

ambulance.

in a case of this kind.

men on such a mission.

Fisherman Drops

Lake J. B. Thomas

John Harrell, Andrews, who was

fishing off the same raft with Mr.

Cox said that he heard his com-

panion fall. He hurried ashore to

the Lake Thomas Lodge and sum-

moned aid. Mr. Cox, however, was

pronounced dead by the county

medical officer upon arrival of an

Harrell was unable to operate

the raft's motor and Colorado Riv-

er Municipal Water District per-

sonnel brought the craft in prompt-

KANSAS CITY (P)-A tornado

"The approximate area is

ed their motion to dismiss the government's petition for injunctions commanding Faubus to stop interfering with the integration of Little Rock Central High School.

William Smith, Faubus' personal attorney, said "As far as we are concerned we're through." With that, Smith and the gov-

ernor's other attorneys, Tom Har- Davies were not true. per and Kay Matthews, left the court room and entered an elevator.

The hearing continued. Davies called for witnesses to be summoned.

The attorneys' departure came

Immediately at issue is the U.S.

petition for a temporary injunc-

tion in the situation in which Na-

tional Guardsmen have prevented

Negro students from entering the

MacGuineas, attorney from the today. Justice Department, rose to argue. He said he had two principal contentions: 1. That the affidavit should

climbing on an arc. have been filed 10 days before the Rising with a flaming tail, the hearing-a procedure he said is missile discharged white smoke at required by law. high altitude like a skywriting

2. That the allegations charging plane. Then as it turned on a bias and prejudice on the part of more curving course, it left a streak of gray. The courtroom was packed and

The jury box was filled entire-

The case is the first test of au

with a state government over the

emotion-torn issue of integrating

ISSUE IS CLEAR

It sounded in the air like a corridors outside were filled. squadron of bombers. It was per-Inside the small courtroom, one haps half a minute after it left side was completely filled with the launching pad before the whites, the other side predomisound could be heard. nantly by Negroes with a few

The sky was crystal clear and the missile could be seen for at Some of the least two minutes after it left the were recognized by newsmen as

To Be AF's Thor, Rips Up Sky MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P)-A big, gleaming, cigar-shaped missile, believed to be the Air Force Thor, was blasted into the sky from the missile test center at 9:25 a.m. The missile rose straight up for perhaps 15 to 20 miles, then curved to the eastward and kept



no information other than news- The Secretary of Defense said DOT is operating independently. Interfering further with integra- that gathered outside Central High Democrats of Texas group. The ing orders to prevent Faubus from having been among the crowds paper reports on the latest man- it is "a fair assumption" that power cut. Warren Farrow, civil- total military strength will be fur- Texans but nothing was resolved. School here. ian personnel chief at Webb, said ther reduced and that it will yesterday the July 16 cutback eventually be below the 2,600,000 that wants to help the party, eliminates 62 jobs at the local ceiling established by Thursday's Butler added. base, but more than 20 of those economy order. He said the next The regular party organization already are vacant so that net round of manpower economies, if in the state is dividing its funds effect here will be loss of about decided upon, will be made in among national, state and local 40 workers.

Wilson said yesterday the latest et for fiscal 1959, which goes to Butler. cuts will force the Air Force to Congress in January and becomes drop at least four wings, mostly in effective next July 1. the Tactical Air Force. In addi- Wilson said the reduction in the tion, the Army will have to de- Tactical Air Force is logical beactivate one more division and cause Army strength is diminishthe Navy will be required to lay ing and the Army's new missiles up more ships

The Air Force now has 133 ac- of the burden of support formertive wings and has been disarm- ly supplied by the Air Force.

Flu Infections Here Normal For Season

Despite the upsurge of influeza | The small amounts of vaccine -all types-throughout the state, for Asian flu received in Big has sent his own contributions di- question his judgment and discrethe germ is affecting only the Spring have been consumed. At rect to national headquarters. Spring. No Asian flu has been indicated.

said that the number of cases had expected another shipment of influenza is about average for Thursday, but it had not arrived the season. At only one hospital this morning. was there a report of larger num-Cowper Hospital said it rebers than expected. An exact ceived a small amount earlier but check on the number of cases re- it is also gone. Big Spring Hos-

ported for the week will not be pital got some two weeks ago available until late today. The City-County Health Unit Medical Arts reported it had not

employes.

makes a weekly survey on all received any. communicable diseases, but it is not made until Friday afternoons. Doctors at the hospitals said the cases here are probably of However, this was speculation. fourth day today. There was no the regular influeza strains. Diag- Webb AFB Hospital doesn't exnosis of Asian flu takes a period

of time after laboratory tests. The flu has not hit school attendance with any force. S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, said today that the high school recorded its highest attendance of the new school year this morning. At the other schools, a few students were missing, but not in alarming proportions.

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(AP)-After inged B58 m.p.h. Lt. yesterday t place in

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Butler said he talked to several tion at Little Rock Central High "We want help from any group connection with the defense budg- units. This was recommended by

school. The government also is asking a permanent injunction. Before leaving Harper asked to the public schools. The DOT refuses to contribute make a statement for the record. through the regular organization. He said "Since the respondents It is sending all its funds to na-(the governor and the National tional headquarters.

The Dallas Times Herald said Guard commander) do not and the factional wrangling broke out cannot concede that the governor are taking over a greater share among the Texans only minutes may be questioned obviously they of the burden of support former- after Butler had called for an all- can proceed no further in this out effort by party organizations cause.

room that a verdict was near.

"This is not to say that the and warned against factional disrespondent will not comply... with putes. The newspaper said the rupture orders even though they may be

came in a closed meeting but was made here. FIRM POSITION confirmed later by participants. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a sup-

Harper said "Our position on porter of the DOT, added fuel, Gov. Faubus and his military offisaying leaders of the state execu- cers must be firm, unequivocally tive committee "led the Eisenhow- and unalterably and is that the er campaign only in 1952 and un- government of the State of Arkander cover in 1956." sas cannot and will not concede

Yarborough said he wants to be that the U.S. government in this Malone-Hogan, the shipment was Both Butler and Yarborough cer of the sovereign State of Artion acting as chief executive offismall and was used by doctors and said they hoped the factional dis-kansas in the performance of his Hospitals here this morning nurses. The hospital reported it 1059 electricate 1958 elections. the Constitution and laws of the Objections raised by the DOT

state.' are that many leaders of the regular group supported Eisenhower Dist. Atty. Osro Cobb asked that As the hearing continued U.S. in 1952 and to a lesser degree faall witnesses be temporarily disvored him last year. missed except School Board President William Cooper, Supt. Virgil which has been consumed, but In Fourth Day Blossom and Central High School

Principal J. W. Matthews, pre-LOS ANGELES (P-Deliberasumably the first witnesses to be tions of the jury in the Confidential called. vaccine to arrive in larger quan- magazine criminal libel conspir-Earlier Davis had rejected

acy case stretched into their Faubus petition calling on the Tornado Warning indication yesterday from the jury judge to disqualify himself from **Out In West Texas** hearing the case. Testimony began immediately afterward in the history-making lawsuit, filed by the U.S. governand severe thunderstorm forecast ment against the governor.

was issued today for parts of Tex-The hearing continued for apas and Oklahoma by the Weather proximately an hour and 10 min-Bureau Forecast Center. It said: utes before Judge Davies called "Scattered severe thundera 15-minute recess. storms with hail and damaging

NOT IN COURT

surface winds and possibility of Faubus, who had asked the a tornado are expected in most udge to step down because of al- of southwestern and west central leged bias and prejudice was not Oklahoma, South Plains and exin court as the proceeding began. treme southeast portion of the Davies said the Faubus motion Texas Panhandle in West Texas was "not legally sufficient" and this Friday afternoon and evening from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. CST.

not timely. These were the two principal arguments brought against the miles either side of a line from motion by government attorneys. 60 miles northwest of Midland, Donald C. MacGuineas, arguing Tex., to 20 miles north of Oklaagainst Faubus' motion, spoke for homa City.' 18 minutes. Matthews spoke for seven minuties. In response, Matthews challenged the government's Telephone Workers

right to file a countermotion to strike down the claim that Davies Return To Posts was biased and prejudiced.

This cleared the way for the presentation of evidence. Like Faubus, Arkansas Adjt.

Gen. Sherman T. Clinger also was absent from the courtroom earlier today.

It was Clinger who, at Faubus' orders, deployed National Guardsmen around the high school to prevent Negroes from enteringa move the governor said was taken to prevent violence. Clinger is a codefendant with Faubus in the injunction suit.

lated the first "true" virus of the common cold and that he has eral court subpoena for another developed a vaccine which, in controlled tests on more than 400 civil rights lawsuit.

If it was the Thor, it was the fourth and only successful launchafter it was surrounded by Naing of this missile to date.

The first two were of doubtful success and the third launching ly by reporters. No jury is used Aug. 30 traveled an estimated 13 to 17 miles before a booster apparently threw it off course. thority by the U.S. government Preparations for firing the Thor estimated at 65 to 70 feet long, had been going on most of the morning.

Spectators on the beach about The issue is clear and simple. three miles away saw what ap-Did Faubus make illegal use of peared to be fumes from fuel esthe National Guard? Did he viocaping around the base of the late the constitutional rights of missile for about an hour before the firing.

Or did his mandate to maintain Then the fumes cleared and secpeace and order in the state give onds later the missile took off and him the right to use the guardsout of sight quickly.

Asst. Defense Secretary Donald Quarles was at the base and probably watched the firing. His report to Defense Secretary Wilson may have an effect on the decision as to whether the Air Force Thor, the Army Jupiter, or a combination of both goes into production.

SNYDER-R. A. Cox, 67, Andrews, Newsmen could not reach dropped dead on a raft while fish-Quarles for comment. ing Wednesday afternoon in Lake

Both the Thor and the Jupiter have ranges of 1,500 miles and are rated as intermediate-range missiles.

There still is speculation that and security. an Atlas intercontinental missile may be fired from here in a day

or so. A brisk firing program this Defense Department official stim- on Cocoa Beach nevertheless ciated Press staffers Gene Plowweek and the presence of a high ulated speculation that the ICBM Atlas would undergo a new test The Atlas, as far as is known, a.m. Observers reported seeing is the United States' Sunday the slender missile rise eastward

punch in the rocket line. It was on a long, low trajectory and designed to propel a nuclear war- vanish in a cloudbank. Two balls head 5,000 miles in a few minutes. of fire, possibly booster charges, One Atlas roared aloft from flared as the rocket disappeared. veral Wednesday on what was Cape Canaveral last June. It ap- The rocket was believed to be described as a busman's holiday. beared to blow up early in flight. the Snark, a guided missile. Guid- Quarles was expected to remain Later it was learned a minor part ed missiles differ from ballistic several days at the missile experi-

malfunctioned and the rocket was missiles in the respect that they ment station.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, right, shows a small model of the guided missile "Redstone" to a group of the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group (Heavy), who are part of the first U. S. Army group formed to use the Redstone missile in the field. The group has just received its colors from the general in a reactivation ceremony at Huntsville, Ala. Left to right: SFC. Harvey Wescott of Westport, Mass.; SFC. John R. Sawler of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Col. Robert C. Gildart, commander of the unit; SFC. Maruin Meyer of San Antonio; Sgt. James Bailey of Denton, N. C., and Gen. Medaris.

There's Your Stinger

destroyed for the sake of safety can be controlled in flight, after the firing.

Rocket No. 2 was not seen to The public can't get closer than leave the cape launching pads, but three miles to the security-ringed a loud concussion drew observers' missile test center, but watchers eyes seaward at 3:14 p.m. Assoglimpsed parts of tests yesterday. Rocket No. 1 went up at 9:46 den and Jim Kerin said they saw a pall of black smoke rise from the Atlantic and drift westward. den and Jim Kerlin said they saw They thought at first a boat had exploded, but later a missile test center spokesman confirmed a firing had occurred

Quarles arrived at Cape Cana-

Gromyko Puts Blame On West For Tense Mid-East Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-) sure is being exerted" against Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Syria.

for the tense Middle East situa- ened with open military intervention. He declared Russia "cannot tion."

security."

vigorously at charges made by to allow their country to be drawn tion calling upon all countries to Secretary of State Dulles that the into aggressive blocs." Kremlin was endangering peace

Gromyko told the 82-nation Gendays this week in connection with the strike of equipment installers cannot place itself in the position Near East." ATOM RESOLUTIONS

were back at work this morning. the Near and Middle East-an terday that Turkey is facing a other resolutions on atomic weap-Pickets who had been posted in area close to the frontiers of the "growing military danger" as a ons. They provided that: front of the central telephone Soviet Union, is being turned into result of Soviet arms massed building here left their posts when a permanent hotbed of military along the Syrian borer and also weapons be stopped Jan. 1, 1958,

it was announced the labor dis-pute had been settled last night. He accused the West of invent-

"It will make another useful contribution, if it would raise its powerful voice in defense of the independence of other states in

the Near and Middle East and The reason for this, Gromyko condemn resolutely the dangerous some powers in regard to them. He formally submitted a resolu-

be guided in their relations with other countries by the principles Doctrine is completely hostile to pute arising between them ex-

Gromyko also submitted two

1. All test explosions of nuclear along the Soviet-Turkish frontier. for a period of two to three years, Dulles also called on the U.N. 2. All nations possessing nuclear In this connection, Gromyko hydrogen weapons for a period

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ators, off their jobs for three

against the Western Electric Co., of an impassive observer while

Yesterday Faubus refused a fed- graph, which also includes South- dominate the Middle East. western Bell Telephone Co.

watch impassively over a situa-

The Soviet leader struck back to submit to foreign dictation or

Big Spring telephone office in the Middle East by sending tion on the Syrian problen is am-workers and long distance oper- arms to Arab countries. ple proof "that the Eisenhower aggression and "to settle any dis-

the strike of equipment installers cannot place itself in the position Near East."

Western Electric is a subsidiary of American Telephone & Tele-ion to hide its own intentions to dle East situation.

Gromyko blamed the West today more and more frequently threat-"Lately," he said, "she is being

tion that bears upon its own continued, "is that the people of policy which is being pursued by Syria and their government refuse

He declared that the U.S. posi-

Dulles told the Assembly yes-

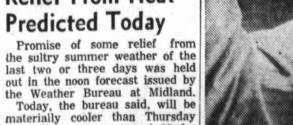
Officials at Medical Arts reported a larger number of flu patients for this time of the year, but all others reported the trend about the same with past years. Medi-

cal Arts reported that most of the cases were mild and only one was hospitalized for treatment. The remainder-including the hospital at Webb AFB-could see no upsurge.

Relief From Heat

the sultry summer weather of the last two or three days was held out in the noon forecast issued by the Weather Bureau at Midland. Today, the bureau said, will be materially cooler than Thursday when the mercury scored 98 for high and 71 for its low reading. Today's high should be around 92 and tonight's low should be around 64 degrees. Saturday, an

a maximum reading of 88 foreseen. There is a possibility of what



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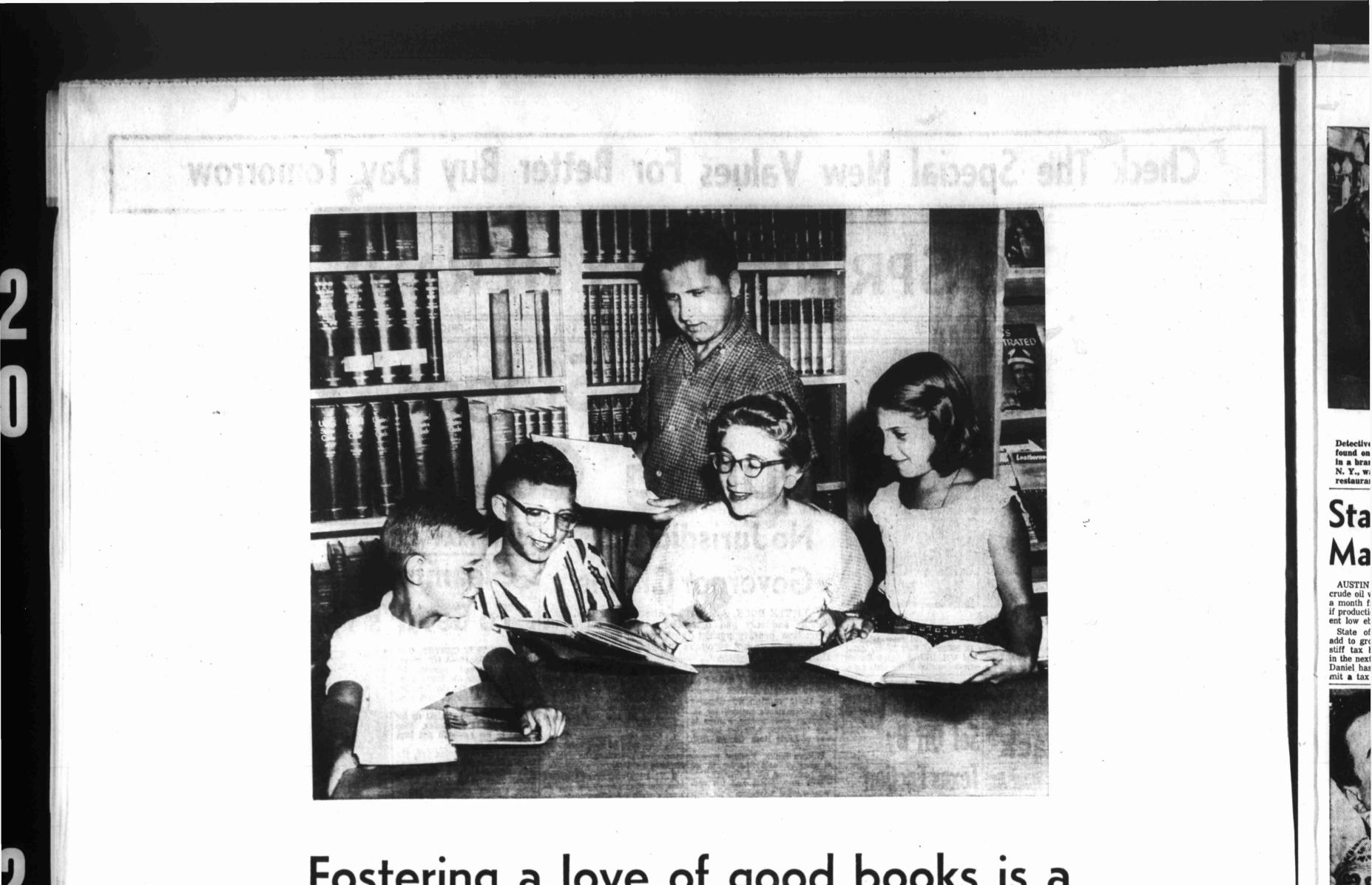
Develops Cold Vaccine

Dr. Winston H. Price, 34-year-old John Hopkins scientist shown at work in his laboratory at Baltimore, Md., says he has developed even cooler day is promised, with an effective vaccine for the common cold. He claims he has iso-

the Weather Bureau terms scatshowers for today and to



prevented cold by the virus in 80 per cent of th Faubus was not strictly re- matters and long distance tele- ly on the North Atlantic Treaty contribution at its last session urged the Assembly "to hold a morrow. The skies are to contin- cases. Immunity is produced from two shots of the vaccine, the quired under a summons to ap- phone calls while about 65 work-pear in person today. The U. S. ers were off their jobs here. Organization and asserted that when it raised its voice in de-"rude political and economic pres- fense of Egypt." ue partly cloudy. second following the first by four weeks, Dr. Price said.



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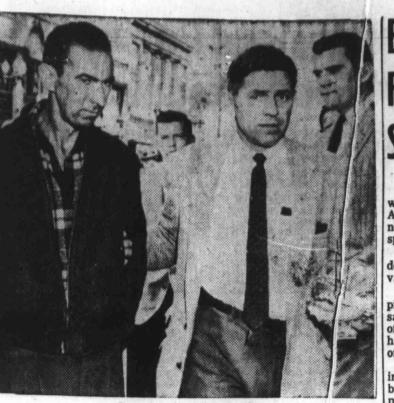
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Cash In Hand

Detective Sgt. Edward J. Miller, right, holds a handful of money found on Lee Howard, 32, of Seattle, Wash., minutes after a teller in a branch of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., was held up and robbed of \$6,836. Howard, found in a nearby restaurant, was charged with first degree robbery.

State Oil Revenue May Drop Again

AUSTIN (P)-State revenue from | session. Oil taxes are a chief crude oil will drop about \$1,775,000 source of state revenue. a month from last year's average

State Comptroller Robert Calif production continues at the presvert said today the revenue prob- has confirmed five cases of Asian ent low ebb begun in July. State officials said this would lem could become serious if pro- flu from the Austin area, and one

add to growing speculation that a duction continues flow. His staff stiff tax bill would be presented is compiling an estimate of revein the next Legislature. Gov. Price nue for the special session Oct. 1. Daniel has said he would not sub-For the fiscal year ending Aug. mit a tax measure to the special 31, Calvert figures showed the



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 20, 1957 3-A Extra Beds Up; Confused By Little Rock Case? when Little Rock dispute started. self; governor refuses to he Davies asks Cobb, Brownell to federal subpoena in an unrela Flu Continues Here's The Story In A Nutshell

Atty.

night.

State Rampage

By The Associated Press Extra beds were set up in hall-ways of the overcrowded Texas ment requesting injunctions to re-A&M College hospital Friday as new cases of flu continued to tegration of Little Rock Central spring up around the state. High. Some of the new cases were

definitely established as the Asian variety. Guard illegally in ordering it to

pital supervisor at Texas A&M, said he did not believe that any the right constitution: That he has Faubus' position: That he has the right as Arkansas' chief execof the some 450 stricken Aggies utive to call out troops to prevent violence and that he is not chalhad Asian flu but he had no way of knowing for certain. lenging U. S. District Court's right He reported 250 students were in the hospital and 200 more had to order integration.

The principals: been ordered to bed in their dor-Defendants: Faubus; Maj. Gen. mitories at College Station. However, he said the Aggie football Sherman T. Clinger, head of the team took Asian flu vaccine two Arkansas National Guard; and Lt. weeks ago and none had been Col. Marion E. Johnson, commander of troops at the school. treated for flu yet.

The State Health Department at Their attorneys are Kay Mat-Austin said it knew of 11 con- thews of Little Rock and Thomas firmed cases of Asian flu to date Harper of Fort Smith. in Texas and there likely had boon Federal attorneys: Dist.

Osro Cobb; U. S. Atty. Gen. In addition to tests of specimens Brownell; attorneys Donald' B. at the state laboratories in Austin, Macguineas, chief of litigation for the University of Texas Medical the Justice Department's civil di-School in Dallas and the Universi- vision; and his assistant, Carl ty of Texas Medical School in Gal- Eardley.

in cooperation with the State Health Department. The 4th Army medical labora-

Antonio makes tests for military So far the laboratory at Austin

repulsed from the school by the troops but another registered for each from the Fort Worth, Dallas admission.

The background: The medical school in Dallas re-Aug. 29: A state judge, Murray ported it had three cases in the O. Reed, grants injunction to pre-

Dallas area. More than half a dozen high vent integration. schools have cancelled football Aug. 30: Davies upsets Reed's games scheduled for Friday. More ruling by ordering plan of intethan a dozen cities and towns re- gration to proceed; enjoins "all ported hundreds of school children persons, in any manner directly, or indirectly, from interfering." Sept. 2: National Guard troops versity students were hit by the appear on Central High grounds flu in Fort Worth. University about 9 p. m.; an hour later, Fauspokesmen said the virus was be- bus explains that he called out lieved to be a non-Asian strain. troops to preserve law and order. Sept. 3: Some 2,000 white stuits Friday night game with La- dents attend school on opening mesa after a number of its team day; street blocked off in front of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (2) - Here children advised by Little Rock custody; troops take up stations shal is permitted to pass through is the Little Rock story at a School Board to remain home; around governor's mansion.

Gets Cool Air

By The Associated Press

farther downstate from Thurs-

day's temperatures, which ranged

up to 106 at Presidio, 102 at Cotulla

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part of the Panhandle and partly

cloudy across South Texas Friday.

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board asks Davies for instructions Today's lawsuit: A hearing on and he orders integration to pro- court to suspend integration order a petition by the federal govern- ceed "forthwith." for an indefinite period.

Sept. 4: Negro children attempt Sept. 7: Davies denies board's governor. strain Gov. Orval Faubus from to enter Central, turned away by petition, calls testimony further interference with racial in- troops. Telephoning Eisenhower, mic."

Faubus asks that federal agents Sept. 9: Six Negro pupils turned High. The government's position: That Faubus has used the National Guard illegally in ordering it to

was not under order to integrate Sept. 19: Faubus files affidavit and gave up its voluntary plan asking that Davies disqualify him-

take action against Faubus. Sept. 10: Brownell and Cobb ask for injunctions against Faubus, Clinger and troops; a U. S. mar-

Sept. 5: Board asks federal bus for hearing. Sept. 11: At request of Faubus,

Eisenhower agrees to confer with "ane-

Sept. 14: President and governor meet at Newport, R. I.; both ERNON'S declare that Faubus will obey

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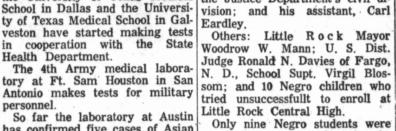
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aways . . . or take any mountain in your way.

There seem to be two kinds of roads around the

country lately. There are dull, ordinary everyday

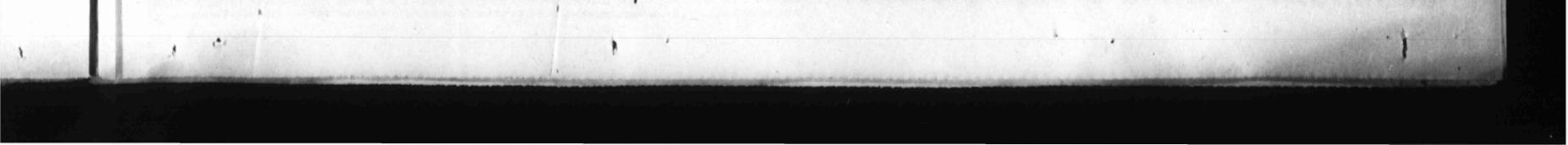
roads. Then, there are the same roads when you

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Spunk to spare!

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 20, 1957



Didn't Know She Was There

A police officer consoles critically injured Mary Altman, 57, a saleswoman, as she lies pinned beneath an automobile at Los Angeles, Calif. She was struck by the slow-moving car whose driver said he didn't know she was under the vehicle until persons on the street screamed for him to stop. The car traveled about 15 feet after hitting her. She died several hours later.

Borden County Wildcat Tests Reveal Shows Of Oil, Water

Two drillstern tests in the Johnson drilled today at 8,262 feet | for samples at 8,112 feet today. Strawn at a Borden County wild- after taking drillstem tests in The wildcat is 12 miles north of cat revealed large amounts of oil the Strawn. From 8,045-61 feet, Gail on the first and salt water on the operator tested with the tool open

south and 2.019 from east lines.

9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

two hours and 45 minutes. Re- Dawson second. At the Huber-Wagoner No. 1 covery was 1,600 feet of clean oil Clayton-Johnson wildcat, operator and 120 feet of salt water. Flow-

reported 1,600 feet of clean oil on ing pressure was 150-425, and 30a test. Another test immediately minute shutin pressure gauged 1, below brought 7,733 feet of salt 680 pounds. water. The try is five miles south On a test from 8,074-183 feet,

of Gail and three miles southeast the tool was open one hour and recovery was 7,733 feet of salt Operators started a drillstem water. The venture is 660 from

test in the Devonian at the Pan south and west lines, 13-31-4n, T&P American No. 1 Offutt in Martin Survey, five miles south of Gail. ened to 5,551 feet in sandy shale. County today. It opened with Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John- It is a Pennsylvanian test C SW strong blows of air. The venture son ran logs today after pumping is between the Breedlove and load oil from Spraberry perforations. The wildcat is 660 from miles east of Lamesa Norther Breedlove fields.

Borden

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Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-16-30-6n, T&P Survey, circulated and sand. Drillsite is C SW SW



Mindszenty Still In U.S. Legation

For Atomic Post BUDAPESTUM - Across the | cans. Russian tanks were rolling square from Budapest's Marx-oo back into Budapest to crush the Lenin Institute, behind the green revolt. He risked arrest by the Russians or their Hungarian Comblinds of the U.S. legation, Joseph munist allies, who consider him Cardinal Mindszenty poses a prob-lem for both the American govto be under sentence of life imprisonment ernment and Hungary's Commu-

It is believed on good authority that the cardinal does not want For almost a year he has not to leave Hungary. While he re-left the island of U.S. soil in the mains in Budapest he is a symbol heart of Budapest. The Commuof Catholic resistance to the Comnists have made it clear that if munist rulers. he does they will arrest him at

'A-Plus' Rating In

the door. The 65-year-old churchman lives **Cafeterias Get**

in a comfortable three-room apart-ment designed for the U.S. Minister to Hungary. Visitors to the legation's fourth

nist regime.

floor, where the diplomats have State Inspection their offices, sometimes catch a glimpse of a slightly bent figure

The local school cafeteria sysin a black cassock and red skull tem received an A-plus rating on cap. Sometimes he will nod and quality of its food following an smile politely to a visitor he rec- inspection this week by Martha ognizes, but he does not speak. Buttrill, state supervisor. Officially he is incommunicado. Menu was checked for Menu was checked for protein His only companions are half a and vitamin content and other dozen U.S. diplomats who take food values. The inspection was

turns accompanying him on daily not announced in advance. walks in a gloomy paved court-Local health authorities have vard completed their initial inspections

State Department policy is to in most of the cafeterias, said say as little about the cardinal as Nancy Annen, supervisor. Mrs. Annen said Miss Buttrill possible and to permit no interviews. From what can be learned also was pleased with the inunofficially, he spends most of his creased participation in local time reading and writing. cafeterias this year. At some of Every Sunday the cardinal dons the schools, attendance is up his vestments and says Mass in about 200 per cent.

his office-sitting room for a few Tuesday, 1,237 students Catholic employes of the legation. served, including 400 at junior Little has been allowed to leak high, 202 at high school, 159 at out of what the cardinal thinks of Airport, 385 at Washington and 91

vaccine

affairs in Hungary and the world at Park Hill

now. It is extremely rare for a non-American to be granted ref-

fuge in a U.S. legation and the Asian Flu Vaccine

Hungarian Communists are able to cite American rule books to show that it is technically a vio-Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie Miller made hole at 7.915 feet in lime lation of American diplomatic practice to have him there at all. Within 2 Months and shale. Location of the wildcat Anything they could interpret as is three miles northeast of Lame-

political activity on his part would sa, C SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Surmake the situation worse, from he legation's viewpoint.

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray deep-He was admitted to the building months. on direct orders from Washington Nov. 4, 1956, with dozens of others all military personnel on the base. seeking safety - mostly Ameri- There is no plan for the inoculation NE. 2-35-6n. T&P Survey, five

HCJC Club Names Reagan-Lannhere No. 1 Barret progressed at 8,391 feet in lime Nominating Panel

44-M, EL&RR Survey, 81/2 miles A nominating committee for the northwest of Lamesa. HCJC-Hi-Y group has been named Jones No. 1 Holt drilled at 7,423 and election of officers has been feet today after coring from 7,380- set for 9:45 a.m. Sept. 23. 408 feet. Recovered was 38 feet of Richard Engle, chairman of the shale, but no description was re- organization committee, named

tering of the vaccine will be made available when it arrives. Navy Reserve Unit

of dependents at this time.

ior high director, both spoke at by the Snyder Chamber of Com-Needs Technicians are 98 students in the junior high offering \$20 and \$10 merchandise The Big Spring Naval Reserve advanced band and 50 beginners in prizes in five categories, the

argest yellow cal he seventh grade group.

being printed for 500 persons.

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Gold-

water (R-Ariz) said today he

certainly will oppose Senate con-

firmation" for Democrat Robert

M. McKinney to a key atomic

of the Republican National Com-

Republican workers than any

telephone interview from Arizona.

was expected to win support from

Senate Democrats as well as many Republicans, and his ap-

Appointment of McKinney as

of Governors of the new Interna-

announced yesterday at President

McKinney, 47, is a publisher of

confirmation, but McKinney was

agency was set up

Goldwater complained that

White House did not clear the

nomination with the Republican

National Committee and GOP

committee members from

Bands Boosters

Big Spring Band Boosters held

their first meeting of the year last

night, making preliminary plans

for a membership drive and de-

ciding on the sale of fruit cakes

again this fall as their principal

director, and Bobby Robbins, jun-

IcKinney's area.

Open New

und raising project.

proval appeared likely.

ters at Newport, R.I.

Fe, N.M.

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world.

other factor," Goldwater said in a

continual circumvention

mittee is contributing more to disappointment in the ranks of

But the New Mexico publisher

Eisenhower's vacation headquar- the State Theatre.

to be sent to the Senate in Jan- He called but she was not there.

by

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Douglas Wiehe, high school band to be a bit small.

energy post.

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Goldwater Will Russians Pursue Fight McKinney 'Good Neighbors'

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY Am oclated Press Foreign News Analyst Japan in the Far East. Ithas given all these nations some con-The Soviet government is engaged in a long-term "Good crete benefits in political or eco-Neighbor" drive to woo all the nomic terms and promises many

Ihursday

Local authorities are looking for a 14-year-old girl who disappeared

here Thursday night.

skirt when last seen.

Bass Biting

Thomas these days.

ters has been excellent.

Crappie catches are scattered,

are numerous, but the fish appear

In the fishing derby sponsored

the concession points or at

HCJC Enrollment

Up To 560 Today

rose to 560 Friday.

non-Communist nations on or close more. This systematic Soviet campaign to the borders of the Soviet Union. This campaign affects Finland means that in certain countries a the north, Turkey, Iran and which the State Department considers allies and determined op-

ponents of neutralism-as for example Turkey and Iran - the United States no longer has a monopoly on foreign aid and ges-tures of political friendship. It will have to compete actively there with the Kremlin.

The Russians never have been able to make much headway in trying to win the Turks away from their alliance with the West. But The girl, Kathryn Sheppard, was they can be expected to keep U.S. representative on the Board reported missing by her brother, trying.

Charles Sheppard, 1311 Sycamore. The Kremlin now has succeeded tional Atomic Energy Agency was Sheppard told police today that in interesting Turkey in Soviet ecoshe was last seen about 6 p.m. at nomic aid. A recent agreement was signed in Moscow providing She called from the theatre and for shipment by the Soviet Union told her brother she was riding to Turkey of a large glass plant the Santa Fe New Mexican and home with a friend's mother who and a caustic soda plant. Both the El Nuevo Mexicano at Santa worked at the movie. A later enterprises are important to Turcheck revealed that the employe

The post is subject to Senate did not know the girl. onfirmation, but McKinney was A boy, not identified, called at The Turks turned to the Soviet given a recess appointment under the Sheppard residence and said government because they were not getting enough help from the which he will attend the first he saw Kathryn at 3rd and Main West meeting of the IAEA opening Oct. about 6 p.m. and she told him to

The Kremlin has for a long time 1 in Vienna. His name is expected call her residence about 10 p.m. ollowed a far-sighted game of wooing the Iranians. Last year the The girl is described as being Shah went to Moscow and was five feet, four inches tall and treaty to promote peaceful uses weighing about 120 pounds. She feted lavishly. The Russians are stressing cultural contacts and of atomic energy throughout the had on a black blouse and pink striking a note in their propaganda of a "good neighbor" policy. The Russians have concluded a Lake Thomas number of agreements with Iran on specific subjects such as delineation of disputed sections of the frontier between the two coun-

tries. In Afghanistan the Russians Black bass are the hottest have been extremely active. The species for fishermen at Lake J. journey early this summer of the King of Afghanistan to the Soviet R. A. Schooling, lake superin-Union followed a Soviet loan of tendent, said Friday that plug fishing for bass in shallow wa-100 million dollars.

In Finland the Russians long have been carrying out a policy of "good neighbor" relationships but this is a season when these This culminated in the recent visit catches should begin to be uniof Nikita Khrushchev to Finland. formly good, he added. Trotline In the case of Japan the Soviet fishing for yellow cat is fair, but 'good neighbor'' campaign is only spotted, and few channel cat are in its initial stages. being landed. White bass catches

The Russians are stressing cultural cooperation and emphasizing possibilities of trade. There is every sign that the Kremlin is the gathering. Robbins said there merce through its merchants and going to put on a big show in an effort to win favor with Japan.

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Economic 'Belt'

CAIRO (P - Egypt has tightened | my of the mass of Egypt's popuits belt to meet the challenge of lation is hardly affected by trade is a wildcat four miles northwest to meet during the activities period what the government calls econo- and foreign exchange statistics. On paper, Egypt has shown an mic warfare waged by the West. improvement in its trade balance.

Egypt's economy was hit hard Minister of Commerce Mohamed by events of 1956. After Gamal Abou Nosseir recently predicted a Abdel Nasser nationalized the favorable trade balance of 20 mil-Suez Canal Co. Egyptian assets of lion Egyptian pounds (56 million last November isolated Egypt dollars) contrasting with a deficit from some of its major markets in 1956.

in Western Europe. American This favorable turn is due largeeconomic aid to Egypt was sus- ly to restriction of imports and T&P Survey. expanded trade with Communist pended abruptly

As a result imports have been countries. Favorable trade bal- waited on cement to set 512-inch curtailed sharply. Increased ex- ances with Communist countries string at 4,661 feet today. The wildports to the Communist bloc have won't necessarily improve cat being redrilled is 660 from brought Egypt credits in those Egypt's economy, however. These south and 467 from east lines, countries but little in the way of credits can't be transferred, and 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey. badly needed imports. This has meant a sharp in- prove it can supply Egypt's im- production.

crease in cost of living. The port needs adequately. peasant in upper Egypt pays Supporters of the Nasser re- oil from San Andres perforations more for his tea and sugar. Lux- gime see a brighter side to the 2,732-815 feet today. It is a wilduries are disappearing from the picture. Egypt should ear up to cat four miles west of the Snyder Medicines are getting 42 million dollars in foreign ex- field, C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, T&P market. Commercial life has change from the Suez Canal dur- Survey. scarce. slowed to a walk. Unemployment ing the coming year .Talks with the French may open the door to is increasing.

In spite of all this, no one is resumption of trade with that starving. Food is abundant, and country and recovery of one of the primitive substandard econo- Egypt's chief cotton markets.

Handicapped Pupils' Bus Service To Start Monday

Bus transportation for handi-) up in connection with the service: capped children in the Special Education School (formerly South Ward) will be inaugurated Monday, S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of local schools, them in the bus, when assistance is required. Wheel chair must be Mitchell said today.

Parents of youngsters enrolled secured to prevent movement. in the special classes should make Custodial care will be furnished application for transportation im- at the school to help children from mediately. The applications may the bus and boarding them for be filed at the school, Amherst the return home. 4-4491, or parents may contact Parents should meet the bus on Anderson's office, 110 E. 10th, the return trip and help the child AMherst 4-2443. from the vehicle.

Transportation will be provided wherever it is needed, although to ride the bus if they wilfully Reservations Open Students will not be permitted and accustomed to walking to havior interferes with safety of classes may continue to do so anyone on the bus. provided there is no special hazard In the application for transpor-

such as heavy traffic, Anderson tation, parents must ceruify they are unable to provide the service cured for the 15-hour course in said.

These regulations have been set themselves.

Prowlers Put In Full Night's Work

One or more Negroes had a busy | ported someone tried to break in time during the night breaking and his house. The burglar took the nights. Reservations may be selooking into houses on the North- screen off a window and was cured from the local Chamber of crawling through the window when Commerce. Registration fee is \$15

A total of seven calls came to scared away by Mrs. Small. the police department during the At 608 NW. 8th, V. A. Gomez night and this morning of break- said a burglar entered a house but ins, attempted entries, or window nothing was taken. The burglar peepers at residences. In at least propped a chair against a screen Norwegion King two, residents reported seeing a and was trying to unlock a door Negro when noticed

A Mrs. Larez, 308 NW. 3rd, re- This morning O. R. Alexander, ported about midnight that a Ne- 106 NE. 10th, told police that a gro about 16 or 17 entered her Negro entered his residence dur- bulletin said today the condition mates and teachers and all who house and went into the bedroom ing the night and got away with of dangerously ill King Haakon shared our grief-God's blessings. of her 16-year-old daughter before a wrist watch. In addition to the calls, police of- he had spent a quiet night and his being scared away.

Mrs. Larez said the Negro came ficers had reports of window peep- temperature was normal. The ers in the 800 and 900 blocks of king, who is suffering from a cir-Scurry and the 1000 block of culatory ailment, has been given

Frank Small, 411 NW. 8th, re- N. Main.

ported. The wildcat is 1,980 from Benny Compton chairman of the south and 765 from west lines. 59-M, EL&RR Survey. Rainwater, Gary Tidwell and La-Cox No. 1 Graves was bottomed velle Fletcher as members. The at 6,440 feet and fishing today. It group, sponsored by Bob Dyer, is of Ackerly, C NE NE, 48-34-4n,

at 9:45 a.m. each second and fourth Monday. One of the projects to Estes Park during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ashmun - Willard No. 1 Grantham, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, deepened to 4,393 feet in

T&P Survey.

Howard

Martin

lime. Location is 1,638 from south

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee

deepened to 10,374 feet in lime and

shale. Location of the wildcat is

10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660

from south and west lines, Tract

Waters No. 1 Williams made hole

at 7,612 feet in lime and shale.

It is a wildcat 21 miles northwest

of Colorado City, C SE SW, 64-20,

Lavaca Navigation Survey.

For Short Course

Junior College.

A&M College.

per person.

merce manager.

Reservations still may be se-

92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Sur-

and 2.371 from east lines. 8-33-2n.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200; steady to 10 lower: choice 19.25. Cattle 400; calves 100; steady; good and choice steers 20.00-25.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; fat cows 12.50-14.50; good and choice calves 18.00-20.50; medi-um and lower 12.00-18.00. Sheep 500; weak: medium to good lamba 18.00-20 00; even 7.058.00. Jones No. 1 Pauline Shallow

to contact Boyd, 901 Dallas St., or visit the Naval Reserve Facility.

Sheep 500; weak: medium to lambs 18.00-20.00; ewes 7.00-8.00, the Communist world has yet to prove it can supply Egypt's im-port needs adequately. WH No. 1 Reed pumped load COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today. October and December 33.87. March 34.16. For Loe Valdez

For Joe Valdez WALL-STREET NEW YORK () - The stock market Joe Valdez died suddenly at his

U. 8. Steel was off % at 62%, General Electric off % at 63. General Motors off % at 41%, Standard Oll (New Jersey) off % and Gulf Oll off 1% at 138. Monigomery Ward and American Can home at 308 NE. 8th St. at 10:15 a.m. Friday. Mrs. Leon Gonzales, a daughter

with whom Valdez lived, said that her father was sitting in his chair when he suddenly slumped. Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home.

EAST. NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Saturday with few widely scattered show-ers and thundershowers. No important P. S. Harbour Dies

MAX.

WEST TEXAS—Widely acattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains; else-where parity cloudy through Saturday, No important temperature changes. Pan American No. 1 Offutt was taking a drillstem test from 12,670-807 feet today. It opened with strong blows of oil. The venture

CITY

BIG SPRING Abilene Amarille Chicago

Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

San Antor St. Louis

TEMPERATURES

WEATHER

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1-3 de-grees below normal in Panhandle and upper South Plains and normal to slightly above normal elsewhere. Cool in Pan-handle and South Plains through the weekend, followed by rising trends. Else-where little change. Mostly light rain and scattered showers or thundershowers. were due to attend services for P. S. Harbour in Odessa this afternoon Mr. Harbour is the father of P. (Cody) Harbour, member of the

board from Odessa. He was found dead in bed Wednesday of natural causes. Servies were set for 3 p.m.

in the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa Whitewash Liberally

Applied By Students

St. Louis 77 72 Sun sets today at 6.46 p.m. Rises Sat-urday at 6.33 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1930. lowest this date 49 in 1905, 1918, maximum rainfail this date 1.6 in 1904. Not all the whitewash used by school students Thursday night got on the streets; some of it hit residents.

PUBLIC RECORDS

tioned but denied knowing who threw the whitewash from a pick-

> Auto Smashes Plate **Glass Store Front**

CARD OF THANKS

thanks that we express our appre- and drove into the store at 1712 ment no longer believes the sec-

and Marion Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vollmer

Electronics Facility needs mennominating committee and Julie especially former Navy men with It was agreed to attempt to fi- pounds. experience in radar and electron nance a trip for the high school 51/2, the best channel about three cs, according to Lt. Cmdr. William D. Boyd, commander.

Webb AFB Hospital said today

The vaccine will be available for

More details as to the adminis

within the next two

the base is to receive the Asian flu

Former Navy men with a FCC Class A or general class radio li- ship drive, but boosters said it will through September and the catchcense may enlist in higher grades start soon. Membership cards are es can be weighed in at any of as radioman or electronics technitentatively talked is a skiing trip cian, first or second class.

Jake Morgan presided at last Snyder Chamber office. Former Naval Reserve officers, night's meeting. He said the group with the rank of lieutenant^a and will convene again Oct. 7. below, are also needed in commu-

nication and training duties. The Big Spring Naval Reserve Facility meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Lions Will Meet at the Naval Reserve Building,

At WAFB Oct. 2 Webb Air Force Base. All young men who are interested in Naval electronics are urged The Downtown Lions Club has

accepted an invitation to meet Oct. 2 at Webb AFB.

the club had accepted Col. Kyle was 536. These figures are for Home. Riddle's invitation to meet at the those taking courses for college base and to take a tour of the credit. Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi- 1870, in Nashville, Tenn., and was facilities afterwards. The club dent, said that the evening school married in July of 1896 to Miss voted unanimously to accept the was practically at capacity. Sim- Annie Sullivan. They came here invitation and virtually all mem- ilarly, he urged those contemplat from Jack County, Texas in 1920 bers said they planned to attend, ing fulltime day schedules to act and had made their home in the The luncheon will be at the student promptly because many sections Coahoma are continuously since officer open mess. are filled.

noon

At the meeting of the club the John Kelley, program chairman, projected a film showing how fuels have played a key role in development of aviation.

Jury Commissioners Name Seven Panels General Manager E. V. Spence,

Jury commissioners for the 118th District Court made quick work lion dollar Flintkote gypsum plant house ceremonies attended by of their task of drawing six panels three miles east of here was openof 60 jurors each and one panel ed formally Thursday.

of 20 for grand jury duty Thurscommissioners completed will employ about 200 people with the Santa Fe Railway, the Texas their work and submitted their re- an annual payroll exceeding a mil- Highway Department, the landpont to Judge Charlie Sullivan lion dollars. The facility, which has owner and the City of Sweetwater

Thursday afternoon A total of 360 names were drawn drying ovens which stretch more about the plant. George J. Pecaro,

for petit jury duty and 20 for grand than two blocks long, that fort-jury service. The panels will serve regular operation within a fort-the October term of the court night. which officially begins on Oct. 28. Perce C. Rowe, Flintkote presi- and general manager of Santa Fe.

State Department Streamlines

Department is streamlining its disputes. it again.

passport rules so it can deal more . The changes are expected to be effectively with cases like the 42 made within a few months, as lightly yesterday with the 42 young Americans who went to Red soon as Dulles approves them. China without permission.

No one was injured when a car and Justice departments has re- secretary's discretion over issuing seized whenever they emerged 5&10 on Gregg this morning. Suella Pool, Box 226, driving a of State Dulles: to an early and fair hearing. 1950 Chevrolet, jumped the curb 1. Make clear that the depart-

ruled on the secretary's asserted The department's attitude Gregg. No one was near the glass, retary of state has unlimited pow-

they felt it highly unrealistic even A test case is shaping up. This to consider a four-year jail sen-is expected to be filed by William tence or \$2,000 fine, under the cirport is taken away, the American citizen involved will be given a Worthy, reporter for the Baltimore cumstances. full, prompt hearing.

A lawsuit seeking \$15,750 dam- 3. Provide realistic penalties, Afro-American. These officials suggested that Mr. and Mrs. John T. Masters ages, resulting from a collision on varied enough to fit the different Worthy's application for a new such cases might be dealt with in Scurry and 4th Streets on Sept. 1, degrees of infractions. The only passport was rejected by the de- other ways. One idea was to suswas filed in 118th District Court penalty now provided for violation partment yesterday. The main reaon Friday morning. Plaintiff is J. of the regulations is a four-year F. Boland and defendants are Mr. jail sentence of a \$2,000 fine. Son was that he had gone to Red period, perhaps two or three years, just as driver's licenses are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Masters F. Boland and defendants are Mr. jail sentence or a \$2,000 fine.

The best black bass is best channed about three L. F. Mays band to the Mardi Gras celebra-tion in New Orleans next February. pounds, the best white bass three pounds, the best crappie two Dies Today No date was set for the member- pounds. The contest continues

> Luther Franklin Mays, 87, retired Cooahoma farmer, died en route to a hospital in Big Spring at 9.30 a.m. Friday.

Mr. Mays had been seriously ill and had only recently returned from the hospital. When he took a sudden turn for the worse Friday morning, an ambulance was summoned.

Head count on registration at Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Howard County Junior College Saturday at the Coahoma Church of Christ, where he was a mem-Deadline for registering for the ber, with I. E. Wilkerson minisfall semester is Saturday after- ter, officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under di-Carl Smith, president, said that Last year at this time the total rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mr. Mays was born July 21, Surviving Mr. Mays are his

Of the total enrollment so far, 66 wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wednesday, Smith said directors are from Webb AFB. Of this Kinder, Coahama, Mrs. Percy were to settle the matter of a dues number 23 are under the bootstrap Smith, Houston, Mrs. C. A. 'canadjustment at a special session. plan (where the military assists fill, Big Spring, two soils, Bill financially) and the remaining 43 Mays, Aspermont and Romey Mays, Big Spring. have registered on their own.

Flintkote Opens Gypsum Plant Near Sweetwater

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SWEETWATER-The multi-mil- | dent, was on hand for the open hundreds. George W. Leonard. chairman of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, presided at The venture, which will produce opening ceremonies. He told of co-

wall board as its primary product, operative effort between Flintkote,

ponderous equipment and giant as well as the BCD which brought for petit jury duty and 20 for grand than two blocks long, will be an general vice president for the com-



WASHINGTON (P - The State to speed up handling of passport and that he asserted he would do

The department dealt more Americans who went to Red A number of court cases in China this year in defiance of the A yearlong survey by the State recent years have ruled that the ban. Their passports were ordered

sulted in these tentative decisions, passports is not unlimited, and from Red China, but they were subject to approval by Secretary that passport holders have a right given 60 days to appeal and state their cases before a hearing However, the courts have never board.

right to deny passports on the seemed to be that no great harm ground that such action was in had been done even though the the foreign policy interests of the rule was broken. Officials said 2. Assure that whenever a pass-United States.

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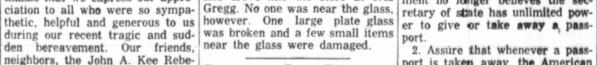
is Dangerously III

neighbors, the John A. Kee Rebe-OSLO, Norway (P-A medical kah Lodge No. 153, Don's class- Damage Suit Filed VII, 85, was unchanged, but that

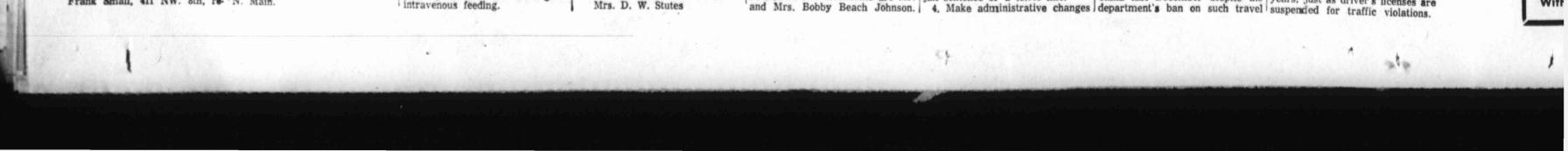
personnel relations to be offered Sept. 30-Oct. 4 at Howard County FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Rip Smith versus Katherine W. Smith, it for divorce. Cayeta Reyes Chavarria versus Texas Wayne Smith, Chamber of Com-Insurance Association, suit for said several Bjorn versus Beatrice G. places in the class are still open. The course will be sponsored by the Chamber and conducted by the Extension Service of Texas

Instruction will be from 7 p.m. agton, decree of divorce. Saunders Co. versus Brownfield State ank and Trust Co., judgment for plain-

It is with deepest and heartfelt



Biorn, suit for divorce. ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Charles C. Piyler versus Veda Mae Piyler, decree of divorce. Mamie Nunez versus V. A. Gomez, judgment for defendant. Lois Talkington versus Lee Roy Talk-ington. decree of divorce.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fril., Sept. 20, 1957 5-A Specialist Hopes Faubus Goes Along About The Specialist Hopes Same Despite His Hot Spot Of Acid Victim

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P- His critics say he alienated the a pair of waist pants Through two fantastic weeks, Or- entire Negro vote (estimated 60,- was 18," he says. val Eugene Faubus, governor of Arkansas, has been sleeping soundly, easing regularly, chatting by telephote with his with his substance inductry to Arkansas.

by telephone with his son in col-As against that, other analysis lege, perusing his mail, and re- are inclined to agree with his aslaxing in books about his favorite character, Abraham Lincoln. sertion, "82 per cent of the people are against integration." They say In short, they say at the gov-ernor's mansion, "he's going along just about as he always did One of his intimates says Fau-

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before this thing came up." bus has received nearly 10,000 Faubus is pitted today against telegrams and even more letters the awesome might of the U.S. since the great racial dispute government in one of the greatest broke out in Little Rock.

"He's read 'em all-and they're political and social struggles in the history of the Republic. 98 per cent for him," the aide his mother died in 1936 and Or-Yet he seems unruffled, com- said. pletely at ease. He keeps a smile Is he concerned about the fear- on her doctor's bills and helping -perhaps a bit starched-around ful, nationwide uproar that rose keep up the interest and payments

the corners of his mouth. in the wake of his action, not to on the place." He looks like anything but a mention the repercussions overman confronting a crisis. seas? This could be the crossroads of "Sure, he's concerned, but he's

his career in politics, the long, more concerned about violence. long road that led from a one- He can take the criticism, but he man post office in the Ozark just won't stand for any violence," Mountains to the governor's man- they say at the mansion. Through it all, two qualities

For when Faubus ordered the have appeared, over and over National Guard to take stations again, in Faubus - monumental around Central High School, he patience and a dogged, slogging and dealing swift retribution to touched emotions and split alle- manner. He has always been that way, giances that go deep beneath the

Has he gained or lost strength,

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surface of day-to-day politics. people say. There are people in Little Rock Faubus was born in the Ozarks, four candidat who are against integration — and the first of three boys and four in the field.

against Faubus. girls. His father was a farmer. **FAUBUS ADMIRED** Others grudgingly admire Fau- to and from a rickety, one-room newspaperman who covered the bus for "standing up to" the fed- schoolhouse, crossing that stream campaign. "He was about to drop eral government - but wish it with the picturesque name - but out. It looked as though everywere on some other issue.

When he was 18, he began teaching school. "It's always been tough gettin' by in these hills," said his father.

"even when we had the timber works. I kept books one year on every nickel all of us took in, and it was \$350, and that's not much money

MONEY WENT "There were four years before val, he spent everything he made

Faubus was in the office of the

Circuit Court clerk when World War II broke out. He volunteered for the Army, spent 41/2 years in uniform, 10 months in combat. He was deco-

rated and promoted in the field. Then he went into politics. He built up a reputation for fulfilling promises to his supporters his enemies

During his first campaign for governor, in 1954, he was one of four candidates, the darkest horse

"That's when you first saw that Every day, he walked five miles dogged characteristic," said a he heard hysterical screams comnot his birthplace-Greasy Creek. thing was against him. But he evi-He dressed like the mountain dently decided to stay in there people, in overalls. "I never had and slug it out, and he won."

NEW YORK (- A specialist says he is hopeful of saving the sight of 16-year-old David Ozersky, partially blinded by liquid lye tossed into a Brooklyn high chool classroom yesterday.

Ozersky's alleged assailant Maurice Kessler, 17, a fellow stu-dent, is scheduled for arraignment today on a felonious assault charge.

Clare's Hospital At St. night, Dr. Loren P. Guy expressed optimism about ultimate restora tion of the youth's sight, but said it would be 10 days to two weeks

before the full extent of damage to his eyes would be known.

As of last night, Guy said, Ozer sky had some vision. He was suf fering from lye burns of the eyes, face, neck and back.

Police termed the attack by Kessler as a revenge attack. Kessler, a Negro, had been free in \$1,000 bail pending trial on a morals charge brought last summer by Ozersky, who is white. Yesterday, Ozersky was sitting n a history classroom at Thomas Jefferson High School when a back door opened and a youth hurled a beer bottle full of lye. Another boy was badly burned and 18 other students and a teacher suffered burns from the splat tering of the searing liquid after it shattered on the floor.

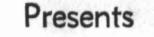
A science teacher, Isidor Auerbach, rushed into the room when ing from the pupils. One girl told police some students had opened windows of the second-floor room and were preparing to jump out. Auerbach grabbed Ozersky and rushed him into the school shower room. Then he dashed back and

bathed the rest of the injured with water until ambulances arrived.

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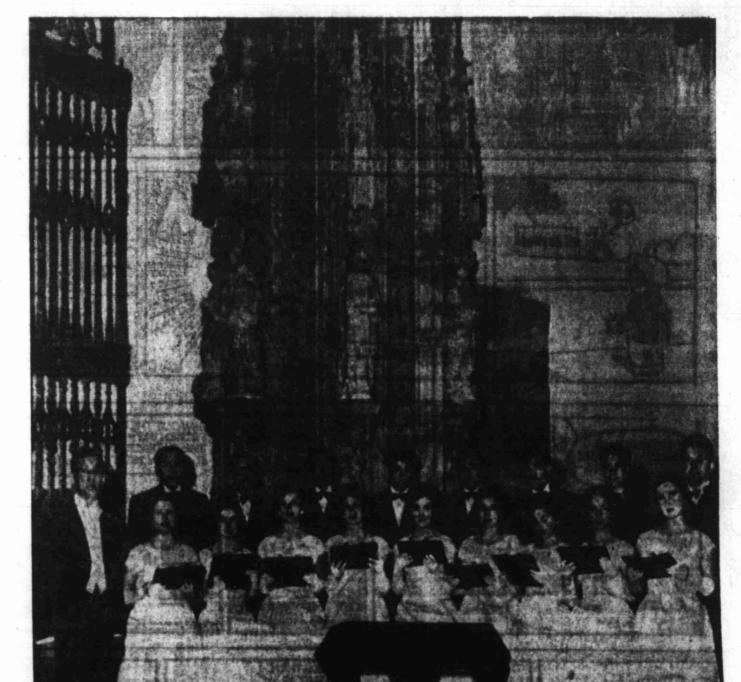
NEW YORK (P-The City Board of Estimate has voted \$946,000 to combat New York's juvenile delinquency problem. The largest single item voted was \$462,000 to hire additional police for the Juvenile Aid Bureau for assignment in the most difficult areas

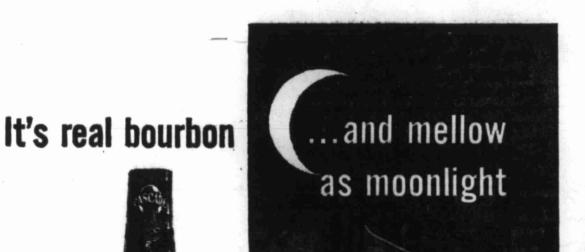
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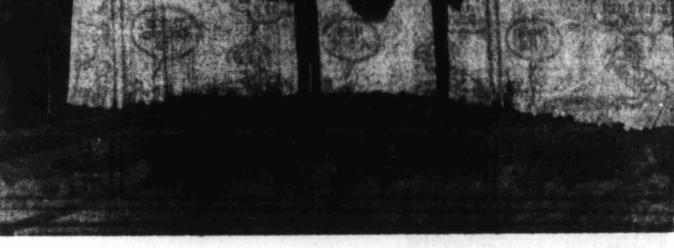
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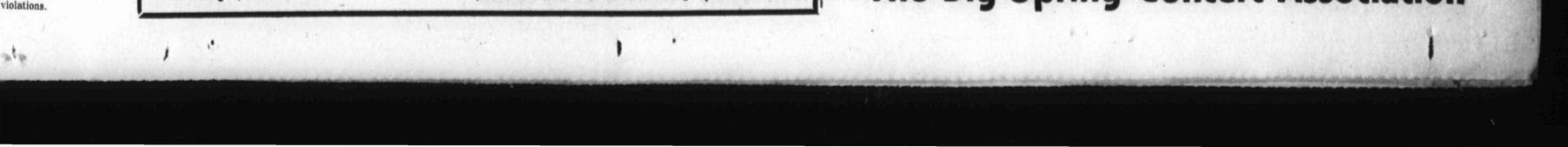
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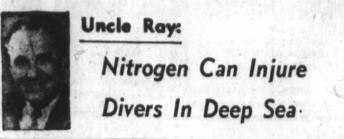
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By RAMON COFFMAN

We have spoken about the air or oxygen given to divers to enable them to breathe while under water. The air or oxygen usually comes down a tube on the order of a garden hose, but the tube is especially fitted for the use of a diver. A different tube may carry away the waste air. Q. What about the effect of nitro-

gen on the diver?

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A. Nitrogen is an "inert" gas. It gives nothing to the blood stream, but there is more nitrogen than oxygen in the air which people

from 60 to 200 feet. Fairly often creases ranging from 6 to 12 cents breathe in ordinary life. Nitrogen they go down 250 or 300 feet. Rec- an hour plus other benefits. has value, however-it keeps us ord dives have exceded 500 feet. from "living too fast," as would Last year a British sailor went offered by the Western Electric in be the case if we breathed pure down 600 feet. oxygen all the time. So-called "diving" in a bathy-

Divers have suffered harm from the nitrogen. At high pressure, it sphere (or bathyscape) is differforces its way into the blood ent. Seated inside a large "ball," men have reached depths of more stream than two and a half miles.

Usually the diver can get along with nitrogen in his blood, provid-For GENERAL INTEREST seced that he remains at a given tion of your scrapbook. depth. If, however, he is pulled THE STORY OF CHINESE PEOPLE is a leaflet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. rapidly to the surface, the nitrogen produces bubbles in the blood, but these are dangerous.

Q. Do divers often find sunken

treasure? Argentina Hard A. Not often, but it does happen. A lone diver, Alexander Lambert, went down 165 feet and brought up Spanish gold coins worth 350 thousand dollars. Another success came when a group of divers Hit By Strikes reached the wreck of the "Oceanic." They recovered money and

valuables worth three and a half million dollars. Q. How far down do divers go?

of a walkout by public and pri-A. Those who wear diving suits usually work at depths of vate telephone and cable company employes, and troops kept watch as Argentina's labor troubles



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New Pact Ends strike against Western Electric started last Monday morning. Negotiations in the Ohio strike continue today in Cleveland No. **Phone Strike**

Workers of America, were report-

The 6-to-12 cent boost had been

Both sides expressed satisfac-

tion with the settlement, reached

Alfred C. Billotte, chief negotia-

tor for Western Electric, manu-

after months of negotiations.

which the strike was effective.

also returned.

until today.

Diver working on sunken vessel.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

Thousands of workers announced

sympathy strikes today in support

Amateur radio listeners in San-

tiago, Chile, heard reports that a

Aaramburu said he was concerned about the labor troubles but chuckled at reports of military

The communications strike cut

reports from the provinces here

Soldiers and sailors look over

mounted.

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to a trickle.

NEW YORK (P-The nationwide "We're very pleased this is over Hampshire, Vermont and Monfour-day strike of 23,800 telephone and that the agreement is eminent- tana, where local telephone comexchange equipment installers end- ly fair to both sides." panies maintain their own equipment.

ed today with agreement on a new contract. A back-to-work move-of the CWA's installation unit, The settlement was announced by Walter A. Maggiolo of the said increases and other benefits ment began almost immediately. The installers, employes of give the installers an hourly pack-Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Western Electric Co., and who are age of 13.2 cents. He described The new terms become effective members of the Communications this as the highest settlement in today, if ratified. the Bell Telephone System this ed here to be streaming back to their tasks in the 44 states in Dun

Dunne said return-to-work mes-Walter W. Stroup sages were being sent to installers Gets CLU Degree

Long distance operators, who across the nation. The AT&T has said it mainhad been observing the picket lines tained normal long-distance servof their striking fellow employes, ice throughout the country despite the fact that many thousands of The negotiators for the company operators and other employes honand the union settled on pay inored the CWA's picket lines.

exercises of the American College Supervisory personnel handled a of Life Underwriters in Detroit large part of the work load. • this week. Most local telephone service To qualify for this, insurance

recent negotiation sessions but was virtually unaffected because men and women must pass a sehad been rejected by the union of automatic dialing equipment. ries of five professional exami-The agreement is subject to rati- nations and meet other requirefication by union members. ments. So far, since its creation A separate statewide strike in 1927, the American College has

against the Ohio Bell Telephone conferred the CLU designation on 6,718 men and women. Usually it Co. continued today. About 18,500 CWA members, requires three to four years to

facturing arm of the American mostly operators, struck against complete the requirements for the Telephone & Telegraph Co., said: Ohio Bell in a contract dispute designation.



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at the same time the nationwide continue today in Cleveland. No progress was reported after two short meetings last night. The installers strike was in 44 states and the District of Columbia, unaffected were Maine, New

Walter W. Stroup was among

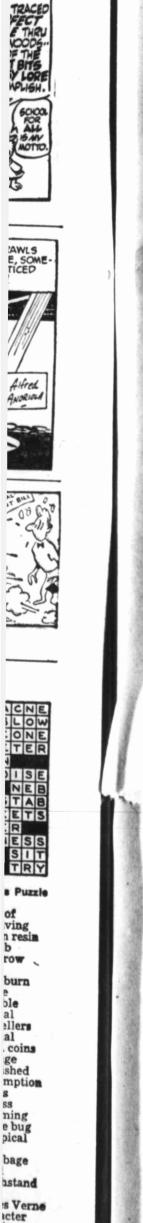
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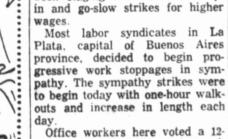






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Austin Lady Lost 27 Pounds With Barcentrate

go to hell." He stopped at Grand

Forks on a concert date.

Mrs. Jessie Garcia, 303 Cana-dian, Austin, Texas, wrote us as follows: "When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 186 pounds. I now weigh 159. I think Barcentrate is wonderful, so much better than counting calories. I eat what I like and am never hungry." hungry." — And Mrs. Ernest C. Galindo, 797 Gulf, Odessa, Texas, states:

"I highly recommend Barcentrate for taking off weight, quickly, easily and safely. I lost 15 pounds, reducing from 168 to 153. I also take Barcentrate as a tonic, for it makes me feel 100 per cent better.' Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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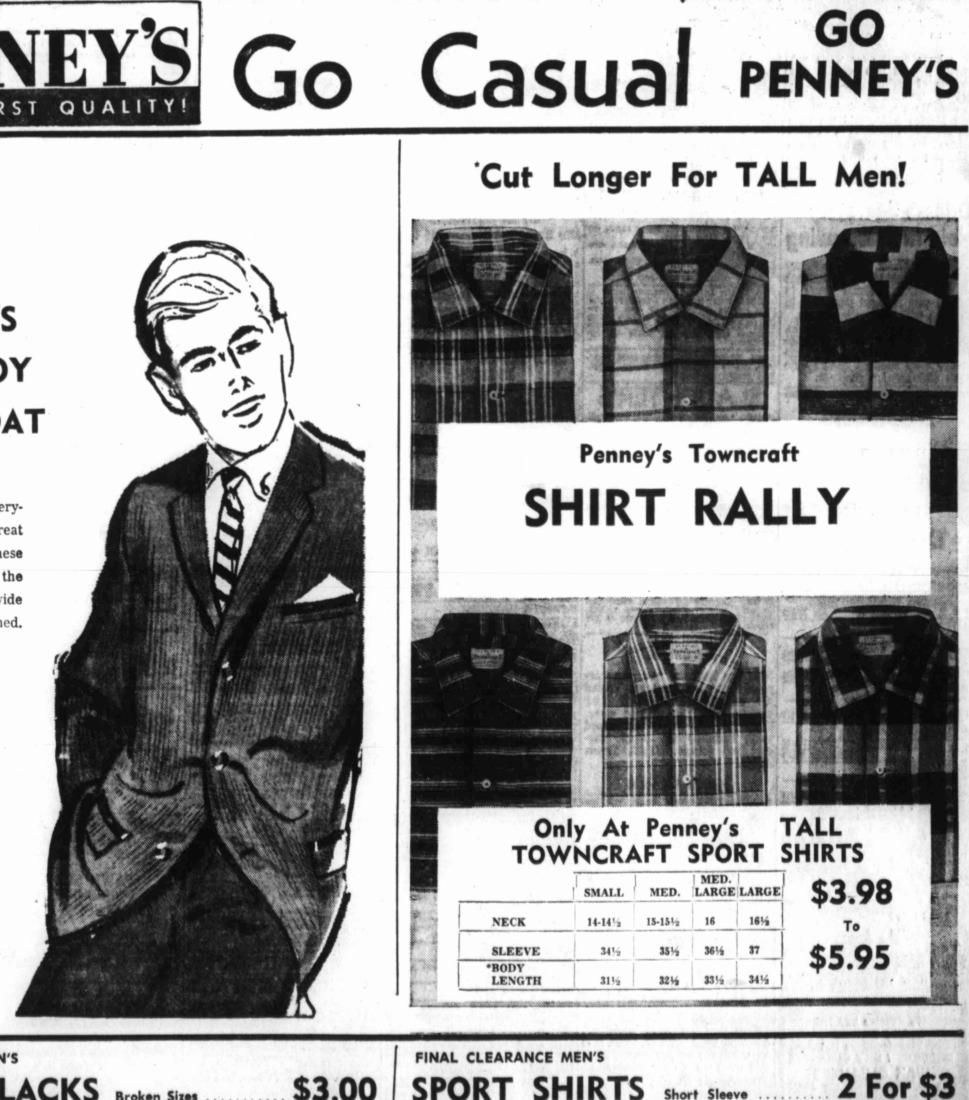
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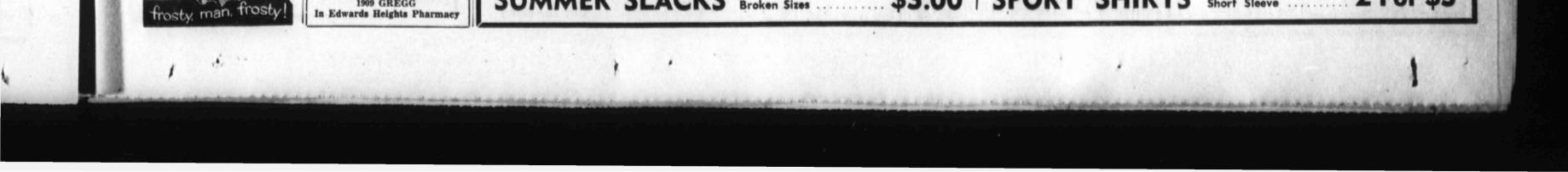


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Prison Death

prisoner was at fault, the head of the Texas prison system yesterkilled one convict and wounded

Risinger, 28, who became a guard at Harlem Prison Farm No. 1 last

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barrels of Risinger's weapon killed Faul Villarreal, 26, a Bexar County convict serving five years for possessing narcotics, late the day

in good condition in the prison hospital at Huntsville.

was jammed among prisoners be ing loaded into trailers en route to the prison farm dormitory after picking cotton and the guard apparently got excited.

iff of Fort Bend County, said the

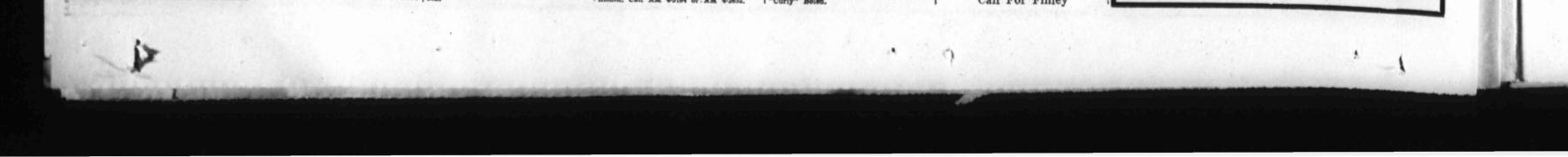
Contrary to earlier reports, Ellis said investigation showed no prisoner grabbed the reins of Risinger's horse and the guard did



Ann Lewis, 18, Floresville, was











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SOPHIA CARY **GRANT** · LOREN FRANK SINATRA in the story of the monster gun and the three who lived and loved

Late yesterday the Newport White House made it plain the President had hoped—and perhaps in its shadow...

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means have not been found to comply with the court's order." Faubus conferred with Eisenower here last Saturday. Hawks declined comment when asked whether the President's view was that Faubus had "reneged" on any promises he may have made at their Newport con-

NEWPORT, R.I. (P) - President

Eisenhower, "deeply disappoint-ed" over continued blocking of

Little Rock school integration, is

keeping tab on the showdown round in Arkansas today. The vacationing President ex-

pects to get Justice Department

reports through the day on the federal court hearing scheduled in

Little Rock on Gov. Orval Faubus' use of National Guardsmen to bar

Negroes from Central High School

expected-that Faubus would have

cleared the way for integration in advance of today's hearing.

Hawks, acting press secretary, was asked at a news conference

whether the President was pleased with developments in Little Rock.

"No," Hawks replied. "He is deeply disappointed that voluntary

That became clear when Wayne

there.

erence Hawks, White House chief of records, took over the spokesman's post during the temporary illness of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, which was announced yesterday. At that time neither the President nor Faubus said anything specifically about whether the governor would order the National Guardsmen away from the high school

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'Pony Express' Pauses For Rest

This is the pony being shuttled from Frederick, Md., to Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, by some 45 Lions Clubs to help a near-blind girl, Danilea Diette. Her father, Sgt. Dan Diette, was transferred to Ft. Bliss from Maryland and the family couldn't afford to ship Danilea's pony that far. So the Lions Clubs set up a shuttle service to transfer the pet. Ross Daniels, holding the reins, and Bill Randel, just back of Daniels, brought the pony here from Colorado City Thursday. Dr. Marshall Cauley, left, chairman for the Big Spring club, took the horse to Midland. Additional shuttles, to Odessa, Pecos, Van Horn, Sierra Blanca, Fabens and El Paso, are due to get the horse into Ft. Bliss sometime Saturday.

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can cause great damage to lint sided trailer and bolls caught, if infested with boll weevils or pink 5,791. quality and lower its value. Here are his suggestions for bollworms, should be burned. The maintaining the inherent qualities stripper should be equipped with

of the crop. Do not harvest cotton a blower under the elevator and at this time last year, and is nearwhen it is wet. Wait until 9 or cotton should not be tramped in ly 300 above the total registered

Student Count **Near Predicted** Public school enrollment is with-

The pupil count today stood at

The total is about 450 more than on opening day Sept. 3.

SECTION B

attempt two years ago to swing cratically. a New York City Teamsters elec-"This is strictly a rank-and-file testify. tion sought today to block Hoffa's move to reclaim for the union's drive to become the union's namembers a little of the industrial

Old Hoffa Foe Seeks To Halt

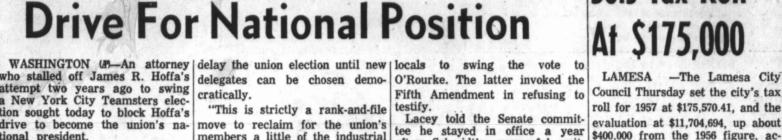
after Schmidt's successful democracy they've lost on the The lawyer, Godfrey Schmidt, planned to seek an immediate way," Schmidt said. WAS SUCCESSFUL

He is a man who represented locals for a new election, new officers at the Teamsters Martin T. Lacey in a successful international convention opening 1956 federal court challenge of a union election. In that case, the ident. On behalf of 13 union members court threw out votes of a set of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

from the New York City area, phantom Teamsters locals that Schmidt filed suit yesterday con- would have upset Lacey's retending that 80 per cent of the election as president of the New nearly 2,000 delegates to the con- York area Teamsters council. Hoffa, now the giant union's vention were hand-picked to vote for Hoffa. The way they were Midwest boss, supported John chosen, the suit alleged. violates O'Rourke against Lacey for the New York post. It was testified the union's constitution. Schmidt told a reporter he in Senate rackets hearings that wants a court restraining order to Hoffa helped set up the fictitious



Council Thursday set the city's tax roll for 1957 at \$175,570.41, and the evaluation at \$11,704,694, up about \$400,000 from the 1956 figure, acsuit, cording to City Secretary Jack

SECTION B

Lamesa Council

Sets Tax Roll

but then stepped out when Hoffa Goodloe. and union president Dave Beck The council also passed, as an again sought to validate the phony emergency ordinance, the 1957 tax allotment. It calls for 60 cents on Hoffa currently is seeking to the \$100 valuation for sinking fund, succeed Beck as the union's pres-80 cents for the general fund and 10 cents for the Board of City The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Development. The usual discounts Committee has filed charges of improper union conduct against will be allowed, too. They are 3

per cent on taxes paid in Octoboth Hoffa and Beck, and in effect has called for ouster of both ber; 2 per cent in November; and 1 per cent in December. if the Teamsters Union is to con-The city fathers tabled the actinue as an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Beck joined Hoffa last night in ceptance of bids for lots 11 and 12 expressing hope the Teamsters in Block D of the Beckham Subwill remain in the federation. But division in northwest Lamesa. The both said the union can continue only bid received was \$1,751. Counto operate even if it is expelled. cilman J. D. Dyer, in moving the

The court suit here alleged that bid letting be tabled, said, "We Hoffa, Beck and others have were led to believe that we would "furthered or tolerated a common get \$2,000 from this group when effort or conspiracy to rig or im- they thought we were going to properly influence the convention build a fire station there. We acted in good faith, and I believe they **CLAIMS FRAUD** should, too."

The suit accused the Teamsters

The council ordered parking leaders of seeking to "pre-arrange meters installed on the east side its outcome by fraud, deception of Houston Street from North First or strategem, as well as by in-Street to North Second Street, at timidation, coercion or threats and the request of the occupants of the business buildings and property Made defendants to the suit

along the street. were Beck, Hoffa and the union's They also passed, on first readentire executive board, which was ing, an ordinance establishing a accused of knowingly denying building code. When an ordinance creating a joint zoning board for rights under the union's constituthe purpose of zoning land around tion and failing to punish recalthe airport was brought up, the citrant leaders. various members of the council "Instead," the suit said, "they (members) were submitted to the expressed their dissatisfaction with domination of dictatorial leaders, the slowness of the CAA in ex-

who, with the encouragement, pediting the airport. Nevertheless, connivance or permission of de- they passed the ordinance and fendants, imposed themselves on named B. J .Vaughn and Dr. O. local union membership, or im- H. Nanie to the board. The County posed leaders whose only or chief Commissioners Court is to name purpose was money or power or two members and the four named both; many of whom are gang- by the two agencies will add a







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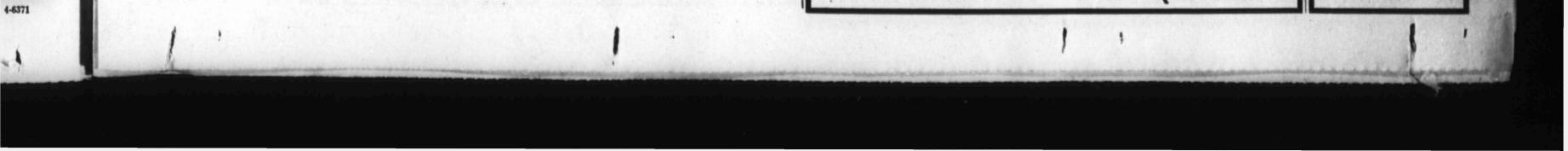
4. The net reductions total \$5.0 President's 1958 budget with probillion. This amount could later ducing "substantial results." The Chamber's analysis made be offset in some degree through these five points in measuring the operation of the Housing Act of

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A Bible Thought For Today

I will raise them up a prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and I will put My words in his mouth. (Deut. 18:18)

Jefferson Had His Ideas, Too

Thomas Jefferson, who believed that the most potent safeguard of liberty was "the commonsense of the common people," a belief founded on the premise that the people should be fully informed at all times of what goes on in their government, was in Paris when the Constitutional Convention of 1787 got under way.

The convention met in utmost secrecy, and as an AP correspondent points out. we wouldn't have any dependable information on what took place during the long squabble if James Madison hadn't taken notes. One delegate thought a man wasn't lit to be President if he didn't have \$100,-000, to which old Ben Franklin drily realied that some of the greatest rogues he and ever known were the richest rogues. But Madison didn't take notes of what went on because he thought the people were entitled to know. Later he insisted that the proceedings had to be secretthere would have been no Constitution otherwise. Great and respected men who advanced bad ideas would be forced to defend them in an open session, whereas secrecy enabled them to retreat gracefully. Unfortunately, this attitude is still encountered in the U.S. of A., with the result that a free press has to fight constantly to pry information out of government bureaus-especially the Pentagon- by all factions.

because some high or low bureaucrat thinks the less people know the better off they'll be. (Actually, only the bureaus and the bureaucrat would be better off by not

being bothered by public clamor.) From Paris Jefferson wrote he was sorry that the delegates had begun "their deliberations by so abominable a precedent as that of tying up the tongues of their members. Nothing can justify this example but the innocence of their intentions. and ignorance of the value of public discussions.

Old Tom, then still young Tom, spoke a mouthful.

This is Constitution Week, commemorating that time when the charter of our liberties was finished and approved by the convention-September 17, 1787.

It was "finished" only in the sense that the convention had completed its work. It has been necessary, or at least thought advisable, to amend it some score of times, and this very flexibility has made it a living, pulsating thing, not simply a dryas-dust proclamation. In its original form it represented a compromise of many conflicting ideas and beliefs. If it had been openly debated by the delegates, there might have been some delay but the end results, as Jefferson seemed to think, might have resulted in quicker acceptance

Proud Of The Team? Then Attend Game

players of the Big Spring High School football team here last week entitles them to full-house support at the stadium Friday evening. There's no better way to say "thanks" than to turn out to watch the games.

Human nature being what it is, the first element in backing the home team is to have a team that puts out everything on every play. If the team wins, so much the happier, but if it loses there's no regret because no fan can unconsciously have stadium Saturday afternoon and evening. a feeling he was let down.

If their first game of the season is an which is entirely fitting for Andrews has indication of what we may expect. They one of the finest teams in the state. Natappear to be what Coach Bear Bryant urally patrons of Andrews schools are at A&M calls "hard-nose" defenders, proud of their bowl, and we are proud which simply means that they play it so for them.

The showing made by the coaches and ruggedly that if one man misses there are two or three more popping up from no where to plug the hole.

> So, if you appreciate what the team and the coaches are doing (and it isn't easy), turn out this evening for the Levelland

And speaking of football, we hope that as many Big Spring people as possible will take advantage of an opportunity to see the dedication of Andrews' new From all accounts this is one of the finest Our young men have done their part, school boy athletic plants in the state,

OUTTA MY WAY! I'VE GOT A GUN JORDAN I'VE GOT A AMERICAN GUN.TOO ARMS YEOW-W! AMERIKA IS TRYING TO INTIMIDATE ME! eg Manning

Works Both Ways

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Faubus Turns Down \$4 Witness Fee

from it.

poena.

WASHINGTON Intermining how much else he and let integration proceed. Integration, in this case, means letting Gov. Faubus has lost a chance to may lose-or gain. gain \$4 so far in his fight with the federal government. The governor of Arkansas went nine Negro pupils go to school at to Newport, R.I., last Saturday Central High.

Events today will go far toward and promised President Eisen- Faubus was asked if he'd obey hower he would obey the law and the judge's order to appear in "valid court orders." Faubus was court today.

"You just wait and see," was talking, of course, about the Supreme Court's school integration his reply. Then he was asked if he would decree and court orders stemming

withdraw the militiamen. "I don't know," replied the gov-Yesterday he had his first

heavily from the American side chance to show what that promise ernor. of the border, gave his orchestra meant to him. A federal court had This doesn't seem at first glance members notice because, he said, summoned him to appear as a -or even second or third-like allthey were sounding too many witness in connection with another out compliance with Faubus'

Around The Rim Invisible (Vote For Jones) Advertising

Be warned.

You may find yourself hopping up from in front of your TV, or leaving your movie seat, to go out and buy a bar of soap even though you already have a closet full.

Advertising has gone invisible. At least, that's the report we had from one of our wire services. We couldn't publish it because it was withdrawn.

Who knuckled under to whom on this one, hmmmn?

Well anyhow, the idea behind this sneaky new plot is to flash commercials on the screen so rapidly that the viewer would not consciously see them. His subconscious would, though. Thus, invisible advertising could be sneaked in all through the old cowboy movie or the endless quiz show.

An amateur psychologist and professional advertiser, James M. Vicary of New York, invented this new gizmo. At a news conference, he said the scheme was tried out in a New Jersey movie house a few months ago. Invisible ads were spliced into the film, he said, and patrons began deserting their seats in droves to get the refreshments advertised on the screen. It was claimed soft drink sales rose 18.1 per cent and popcorn 57.7 per cent.

This invisible advertising is actually a form of post-hypnotic suggestion. Ordinary hypnosis is a means of getting around

conscious blocks and into the subconscious mind, where post-hypnotic suggestions may be placed to make the victims do practically anything without realizing why they do it. Invisible advertising, principles of which have been known since 1863, offers a quick and subtle means of placing these post-hypnotic suggestions into receptive minds.

Vicary seemed to have some doubts about springing such a stunt on the unsuspecting TV or movie viewer. He said: "We realized what the public reaction would be, and recognized the need for public discussion. We believe its commercial use eventually may have to be under regulation of some kind, either voluntarily by the industries which use it or by the government."

It had better be. Imagine this situation as you sit watching TV:

The rustlers, spurring their horses into greater effort, rounded the gap. Far behind, the posse followed (vote for Jones) the dust cloud, gaining steadily. Suddenly, the marshal drew rein. Pointing, he cried, "Let's head 'em off at the vote for Jones) pass." The posse split in two, one group continuing the chase, another group following the marshal behind a (vote for Jones) small hill on their way to the pass

(A few days later, without knowing why, you vote for Jones, even though you despise him.)

-BOB SMITH

Per cent

Per cent

Per cent

The Gallup Poll People Want Flu Vaccine-Maybe

had heard or read about Asian flu (92 PRINCETON, N. Y., Sept. 19-Some 61 per cent), the following three questions million adults today say they plan to be inoculated against Asian flu when and if were asked: 1. "Do you know if there is a vaccine" the vaccine becomes available. to protect against Asian flu, or not?"

A survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that an overwhelming majority of those who have heard or read about the new influenza which spread through Europe and Asia know that there is a vaccine to protect against

Nearly two out of three of those who have heard about the disease say they plan to take shots to protect against it if

No, do not 19 At the same time, there are indications that efforts of local health authorities to "educate" people about Asian flu x Less than 1 per cent. have gone unnoticed by a rather sizable part of the public.

Only one person in six (16 per cent) says that he is aware of any direct steps aken by the local health officer to warr people in the community about the disease.

When the Chil club's founding by Mrs. Akin Raymond Moo

Child Anniv

The 20th an start of the Chi marked with a t noon, when the the home of M president of the Guests were Simpson, who pi ed guests, the the club. In th Raymond Moo president, with Yates, Mrs. R. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Jack

Greer and Mrs.

On display

members' child

the vaccine becomes available.

The Hard Facts Of Nullification

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-Words of wisdom born of a sad experience by the American people a generation ago prompted President Eisenhower to say at Newport the other

and the second

"You cannot legislate morality where human beings are, involved-it must come from within.

This can readily be construed as a lesson to be learned in connection with the controversy over "integration" in the public schools. But back of the comment was the knowledge-which so few Americans have today but which is evidently vivid in Mr. Eisenhower's own recollection-of the way almost the entire nation dealt with the prohibition question. The people themselves by the millions joined in nullifying the Constitution in the 1920's. Enforcement became impractical. Then, by actual repeal of the 18th Amendment under which prohibition had been proclaimed, the problem was turned back to the local communities.

Strangely enough, as one reads of the surprised attitude of so many persons today concerning the concept of "nullification," it might be thought that this had never occurred in America. Former President Truman, who violated the Constitution when he seized the steel industry in the spring of 1952, talked glibly the other day of the importance of obeying the Constitution as he reprimanded Mr. Eisenhower for not taking more forceful measures in Arkansas. Yet almost everyone forgets that "nullification" is a procedure adopted by a people who resent any arbitrary imposition of a law or rule of law by a minority or by an oligarchy.

Today it is a Supreme Court decision, and neither a Constitutional amendment nor a law of Congress dealing solely with desegregation, which is specifically at issue. In the 1920's, on the other hand, there actually was in the Constitution itself an unequivocally phrased amendment which forbade the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors anywhere in the United States. This amendment raised no conflict between the states and the federal government, for it gave "concurrent power" to both the states and the Congress to enforce it "by appropriate

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legislation." Congress passed the Volstead Act spelling out in detail "the law of the land" on prohibition.

While the controversy about enforcement lasted 13 years, the actual process of putting through a repeal amendment took less than 10 months in the year 1933. The widely expressed reaction at the time was epitomized in the oft-heard remark of those days: "You cannot legislate morals."

How many people are alive today who are familiar with what happened during the prohibition epoch? A glance at the census statistics shows that, of the 102,-750,000 persons of voting age today, 73 .-500,000 were 18 years old or younger in 1920. To put it another way, only 28 per cent know from first-hand experience how the American people, by individual "nullification," made a dead letter of the 18th Amendment notwithstanding the fact that the entire state and federal police machinerv of enforcement was available for the purpose. The jails were full of violatorsthe "bootleggers" in prison who had sold liquor illegally averaged 53,000 a year.

Worst of all was the birth of gangsterism in the big cities. This evil-a legacy from prohibition-is still with us in many localities.

The issue of prohibition had, of course, been argued for many decades. State after state, each in its own way, had been going 'dry". But, not satisfied to let each state or community handle the problem, the extremists forced through a federal prohibition amendment. It was termed by President Hoover in his acceptance speech of 1928 "an experiment, noble in purpose." While he himself had serious doubts about trying to effect a reform by national constitutional amendment, he was sincere in his efforts at enforcement. When repeal came in 1933, the 21st Amendment gave the problem back to the states, where it is now-some states being "dry" or partly 'dry" and some being "wet."

Local option-to let each state or community handle moral questions-is the only way that has proved successful in dealing with social problems in America. The "integration" controversy is today in its infancy. It may take years to solve it. To anyone who lived through the tragic era of prohibition and saw crime and vice on the rise, it was obvious that the American people came to believe the 'cure''-enforced abstinence-was worse than the disease itself. As President Eisenhower says, "you cannot legislate moral-

Maybe history will repeat itself and some day the people may adopt a constitutional amendment specifically overriding the Supreme Court decision of three years ago and giving to each state the right to handle its own school problems. It seemed improbable in 1922-three years after the 18th Amendment was proclaimed-that it would ever be repealed. It seemed improbable as late as the 1928 presidential campaign, when a "wet" was defeated. But it happened four years later just the same.

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Salt Rebates

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (#) - The Federal Fisheries Department here reported payments of \$300,000 to 4,500 Newfoundland fishermen and 57 processing firms as rebates on the cost of salt on the 1956

sour notes. Without waiting for their discharge to become effective, the musicians went out on strike and asked the chefs and waiters to

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico (P-

Owner Demetrio Kyriakis of the

Cavern, a nightspot which draws

join them on the picket line. The chefs and waiters refused. They said they agreed with Kyriakis.

Soviet Physicians

Sour Notes

MOSCOW IP-The Soviet Union tional Guard troops from Little now has 73 medical colleges giv. Rock Central High School.

ing training to over 140,000 student physicians.

Hal Boyle Needed For Business Success

NEW YORK (P-You may need and the effervescent temperament a lofty intelligence to get rich on of an operatic tenor, he has never be admitted. a television quiz show, but you let his own life become commondon't have to be a mental giant place.

to succeed in business. Sweat and boldness are the pay- Germany and landed here virtual- should desire. off qualities there. So says Erich ly penniless. Hirschfeld, a onetime immigrant

who at 43 has become head of the world's largest camera store. "Business is the most exciting thing in the world," said Hirsch-"and to succeed in it you feld.

should live it every hour you're awake. Intelligence is not so important as endless hard workand daring.

"You must always be on the search for new ideas and be willing to try them when you find them. A man who feels his job is dull or routine is already stalemated

even if the action turns out to be ume. Two months ago he was before the Agriculture Departa mistake. At least by the mistake elected president of Willoughby's. Its clientele ranges from teenyou have learned something. You must always be willing to take a age kids to Emperor Haile Selaschance. You must always be dar- sie.

Photography now is a \$750,000,ing to keep life exciting." Nirschfeld is in a position to 000 a year industry, and Hirschknow. A short, dark, smiling man feld is confident it will soon hit with a Napoleonic self-confidence a billion-dollar annual volume.

MR. BREGER

9-20 home at 3 a.m. have pounded:

"Fellow-members of the Social Study Group-the floor

civil rights case. Faubus didn't pledge to the President. What probably will happen is

fee tendered him in advance, and that he will withdraw the troops show. He sent back the \$4 witness said that as governor he was not -by Monday morning, chances compelled to comply with a sub- are-and then take his case to

higher courts. This case was only a preliminary, of course. The main bout **Rogers** Planning comes today before Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies of North Dakota Faubus complained that Davies is Faubus complained that Davies is Again To Oppose

him. The judge is about to rule AlaskaStatehood whether Faubus must remove Na-

Nobody doubts the judge will By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (P-When Consay: Pull out those troops at once,

gress takes up the statehood bill for Alaska early next year, Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa plans to renew his opposition.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham supports the bill. Rogers backs a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment requiring approval of three-fourths of the states before a new one could

This resolution, Rogers said, also protects Texas' right to di-

In 1938 he bade farewell to Nazi vide itself into five states if it Many legislators hope the Budg-

Erich went to work for a new tire firm and in a few years his et Bureau will send to Congress before Jan. 7 the eight watershed ceaseless industry won him a partnership. Looking around for improvement plans approved by the Agriculture Department. new worlds to conquer, he decid-Two are in Central Texas, one

ed to export cameras to South America, He went to the late on Knob Creek and the other on York Creek. The rest are in four Charles G. Willoughby, an Ohio farm boy who had become the other states.

After approval by the secretary tycoon of "camera row" here, and placed a \$30,000 order. of agriculture, such projects are reviewed by other agencies, then Impressed by his daring, Willoughby invited Hirschfeld into his sent to Congress through the own firm to head its export divi- Budget Bureau. Only the approval sion. Erich soon worked it up to of the House and Senate Agricula multimillion-dollar annual vol- ture committees then is necessary

ment may start work on small dams. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, author of the watershed act and in

whose district Knob Creek lies. says the administration is violating the intent of Congress by keeping these projects before the Budget Bureau long after approval by the Agriculture Department.

Fire Drinkers

Kailua still is. A miss, that is. And officials of the Kailua County Fair have their fingers crossed that she'll stay that way, least until next summer, so she can enter the Miss Hawaii contest

Her two predecessors both got

On the other hand, it would seem logical to assume that at least some of the 94 million adults who have heard or read about the disease got their information from data released to the press and other communication media by local health authorities.

Medical authorities say that if the number of Asian flu cases in this country should reach epidemic proportions, it will probably not be until sometime in October or November when the colder weather sets in.

The U. S. Public Health Service has predicted that some 80 to 85 million shots would be turned out by various pharmaceutical houses before the end of the year. Their chief concern to date has not been so much a shortage of shots as it has been public apathy. The Health Service is planning an all-out educational campaign to urge everyone to get shots. Of all those in the study who said they

Yes, has 16 No, has not 45 Don't know

ple about Asian flu, or not?"

The results for all adults:

this flu, or not?"

No, is not 4

Don't know 20

2. "If a vaccine becomes available, do

you plan to take shots to protect against

Don't know 15

Already had shots x

3. "Has the local health officer in this

community taken any steps to warn peo-

The survey finds that in large cities, towns and on farms there is roughly the same proportion of persons who are aware that there is a vaccine, and about the same percentage who are planning to get shots when they become available.

In the larger cities, however, there are proportionately more who say they are aware of direct efforts by local health authorities than is the case in the smaller towns and on farms.

In the first in the series of two reports on Asian flu which was published Wednesday, it was revealed that while an overwhelming number had already heard about the new disease, most people had only a vague idea of the symptoms.

At the same time, the public showed little inclination to panic over the seriousness of the new disease. For every person who believes that Asian flu is more serious than regular flu or grippe, there is

one who feels that it is not.

structive in return for a fine dinner.

"Usually, at this point in the evening,

the men gather in a corner over the

brandy and tell dirty stories until the

ladies return. Well, it occurred to me they

might as well tell their dirty stories over

"So I began to test the theory. It worked.

In my own home, gentlemen are a little

loathe not to comply with any request of

the host. And in someone else's home,

they are a little ashamed not to give a

helping hand when I suggest it. Either

I can immediately spot among the men

the man who'll drop the Minton. So I

give him the silver or the pans to do and

the china to a more trustworthy type. The

host knows where everything belongs, so

he is the putter-awayer. It goes swimming-

an?" I asked suspiciously to test the source

of this miracle. "No, a Canadian," said

'Are you married to an American wom-

"I am now so experienced in K. P. that

way, I have 'em on the hip.

dirty dishes, with brandy on the side.

Inez Robb

Modern Emancipator Of Women men might as well do something con-

It is my hope that the message contained in what follows reaches a certain gentleman in time. He is in dire danger. And it is much later than he thinks.

At a recent dinner party, the head of Clan Robb and I met a retired British general, now living in the U.S.A., whom I am planning to marry and my husband to murder, in concert with a half dozen other American husbands present on that climatic occasion.

At first glance, the retired general seemed just another pleasant, rosy-cheeked Englishman in Bond Street's best. There was no surface sign to indicate that his penguin exterior concealed a heart of gold and a liberator of the Lincoln stamp. He held his pink gin like a gentleman and a loyal subject of his Queen, and spoke a good word for Brussels sprouts.

It was not until after dinner that the general, revealed in his true light, threw the party into an uproar. Then he daringly put into practice his revolutionary theory that woman's place is in the kitchen be-

fore dinner and man's-after dinner. When the laides immediately after dinner retired to powder their respective noses, my hero unexpectedly rallied the men, swept them into the kitchen before they could put up any organized resistance and had them up to their eveballs in K. P. Did these pampered American males mutiny? They did not. They just stood there with egg on their face and dish towels in their hands and did what the jovial general ordered. After all, he was doing the dish washing, and not in his own kitchen even!

When the kitchen was finally "redded up" and the gentlemen joined the flabbergasted ladies in the living room, I sidled up to the general and asked him for a rundown of this major miracle.

incident It all began, the general said, when he lived first in Canada and then in the U. S. A. and ran up against the New World servant problem. It bothered him to go to a dinner party and realize that his host and hostess were still up washing dishes at 1 a.m., long after the guests had

"All in all, it bothered me when my wife and I had to do it," he continued. Rapids' new "Keys to the City" have a

large photograg Names of chai listed in an alb of the club an

Bridge G OWC Di

Hostesses for given Thursd members of th Club were from Games were p cers' Club. Chairman of

Otis B. Bowen by Mrs. Wayı David Taylor, Albers and Mr Winners at b

W. A. Nixon. Malott, second Bennink, low, Seinera, trave The next affa be the coffee Tuesday at 10 cers' Club.

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48. Size 36, 5 Send 35 cer pattern to IRI **Big Spring He** town Station, Don't miss ual Home Sev spiring pattern



married before contest time. Joyce Ehlers, 17, told officials

"So I decided that after dinner, when the bottle opener on one end and a can opener

the British general, "and I had a hard time getting her to accept the system." There'll always be an England! I hope, (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc). Return Engagement

GILLETTE, Wyo. (P) - You'll have a hard time convincing Henry Edwards, 62,

that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice. Edwards lost his hearing after being

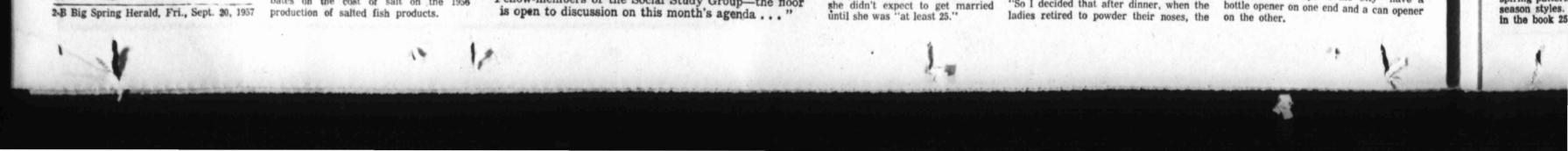
struck by lightning while herding sheep near Gillette in 1914. This summer he was struck by lightning again-within two miles of the first

He was knocked unconscious by the lightning bolt, but regained his senses in time to extinguish a fire in his sheep wagon.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) - Grand







Ready For Tea Guests

When the Child Study Club observed the 20th anniversary of the club's founding, the past presidents were honored guests. Presented by Mrs. Akin Simpson, at left, were Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. Raymond Moore, vice president of the club, Mrs. Larson Lloyd,

seated, and standing (#) right, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Greer, Mrs. Joe Pickle,, and seated, Mrs. Escol Compton.

Child Study Club Observes 20th **Knott P-TA** To Collect Anniversary At Party Thursday Clothing The 20th anniversary of the 1957, done in blue and glitter on | container held grapes., All this was

start of the Child Study Club was white satin. marked with a tea Thursday after- Various members of the club Assisting in the duties were Mrs. noon, when the club entertained in alternated at the tea table, which Zack Gray, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett,

the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson, was done in blue and silver. president of the group. Guests were greeted by Mrs. bearing an arrangement of chry- Mrs. Bob Tawater, Mrs. Hayden

the club. In the line were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Pickle, completed with plastic rain.

was done in blue and silver. An aqua cloth covered the table Williams, Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., Simpson, who presented the honor- santhemums and silver foliage in Harrell, Mrs. Jim Sci imshire, Mrs. ed guests, the past presidents of the top of an epergne. The lower Tommy Hart and My s. Bill Hanson.

Baptist Sunday School classes of the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan.

the town met Thursday evening Mrs. Gordon Marchant was elect-

Raymond Moore, present vice president, with Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Have Social Meetings Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. E. W.

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for the State Hospital; the group Some of the club members are

has awarded a scholarship for a members of financial institutions, girl to attend Howard County Jun- and several of the women are

lack

B&PW Schedules Observance Of Club Week To Begin Sunday

Theme for Business and Profes- Club, which was organized under ment will present a dinner pro-donal Women's Clubs Week, Sun- the sponsorship of the club. sional Women's Clubs Week, Sun- the sponsorship of the club. day through Sept. 28, is "A Salute To Women Who Work." The B&PW members furnish the Settles. The program will give

transportation for the handicapped various phases of advancing op-Nationally, the organization has members to the meetings or social portunities in carreers for workan active legislative program, aim- events of the club, as well as ing women. The local club is composed of

ed at advancing the position of transportation to meetings out of women and the increase of wom- town which deal with Indoor Sports women in many fields of work. en's full capacity as citizens. activities. The local group works with sev-The club has helped with the purchase of air-conditioning units represent the educational system.

eral worthwhile projects. One is the financial and personal assistance given to the Indoor Sports

Cheerio Club Has Meeting At Church

Beauty Pageant, which the club Members of the Cheerio Club sponsors. This year, members were were entertained at the First assisted in the staging by the Civic Church of God Thursday morning Theatre. with a program.

Mrs. Ina Montieth opened the meeting with prayer; the pastor of Settles Hotel, with Obie Bristow the church, the Rev. C. W. Hutchas guest speaker. Music will be ings gave a devotion on "The Good Shepherd." He concluded his talk furnished by J. D. Sitchler. Past presidents, with Mary Canwith several poems. trell as chairman, are in charge Mrs. A. L. Holley told the story of plans for the observance of the of Tennessee Texas Bowman, who,

children.

week. at the age of 10, rode a horse in On Tuesday, Mrs. Cass Hill and 1841 from Tennessee to Texas and, her committee on career advancewith her parents, settled near Bonham.

A report was given on the white **Knott Residents** cane sale recently held. It was announced that five members, ranging in age from 83 to 87, Visitors In Ohio were present, with seven other

members. Two new members. Mrs. KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Susie Blackburn and Mrs. Inez Jackson and Valerie are in Cin-Knight, were introduced. cinnati, Ohio, for a vacation. Refreshments were served to the

group during the social hour. In Kasse as guests of her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay.

College Students Pledge Societies

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Sorority and fraternity pledges Mrs. Herschel Smith were Sunday among local college students in- guests of their sisters, Mrs. R. C. clude Sue Boykin, daughter of Mr. McArthur and Mrs. E. S. McArand Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Silver thur and their families. Another The Knott P-TA will sponsor a Heels Addition, and Nancy Smith, sister, Mrs. Elsie Smith of Stanton, clothing drive for good used gar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

joined them. ments to be sent overseas, it was Smith, 1710 Harvard. Both girls J. L. Oliver had as a guest his decided at a meeting of the group have pledged Kappa Alphe Theta sister, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Sunday at Texas Christian University, Fort To be carried on during the fall, Worth. afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Curry has returned At the University of Texas, coming World Clothing Week, Harris Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. to her home in Tahoka after a appointed chairman of the drive. pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

grade of Mrs. Will Hines. Refreshments were served to 82, Dec. 2-6. Mrs. W. C. Fryar was G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels, has visit with her daughter and family, and a special prize went to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Grace Hubbard.

ior College and now plans are in the making for the purchase of a hot water heater for the Girl Scout Little House. Shoes are fur-nished at various times for needy Mrs. Rainey 249 Money for their projects is prin-cipally from the Fourth of July Beauty Pageant, which the shift At a baby shower Thursday afternoon, gifts were presented in a basket to the honoree, Mrs. Gor-

man Rainey. First of the week's activities will The tea was held in the home be a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the of Mrs. G. H. Hayward, with the table decorated with storks based in a foundation of roses. Favors

Get Instructions

from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

men were introduced. Plans were

made to assist with the council

project of a scholarship to How

Teahers were introduced and

presented corsages. The attend-

ance count was won by the sixth

ard County Junior College.

Several are in the merchandising

phase; some are connected with

A Pretty Miss were nut cups made into storks. Serving was done by three hostesses, Mrs. Loyd Lile, Mrs. Bruce Little hands will love to cuddle

Wright Jr. and Mrs. Bill Blathis pretty 10-inch miss. You'll find both doll and wardrobe fun to Other hostesses were Mrs. Ben make. No. 249 has pattern pieces; Colwell, Bob Swift, Mrs. L. II. sewing and finishing directions. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Collins and Send 25c in coins for this pattern Mrs. J. C. Gross. to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring About 30 guests called during the Herald, Box 438 Midtown Station

New York, 18, N.Y. **Airport P-TA Will**

Substitute Cocoa When a recipe calls for one square of chocolate and you don't

10-INCH

DOLL

have it, substitute three and one-In School Tuesday half tablespoons of cocoa and onehalf tablespoon of margarine. The Airport P-TA met at the

school Thursday afternoon, and plans were made for members to JAMES LITTLE attend the school of instruction set for Tuesday at Hillcrest Baptist ATTORNEY AT LAW Church. Time for the meeting is State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Mrs. Jeff Sweeney offered the Dial AM 4-5211 opening prayer; committee chair-

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A wiener roast was planned for Saturday evening when the Knott Rebekah Lodge met at the Lodge

Hall recently.

Greer and Mrs. Escol Compton. On display were pictures of

subcon-sugges-victims

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members' children, shown as in a large photograph album. Names of charter members were for dinners, golfing and business ed president; Mrs. Bob Stewart, the attendance count. listed in an album with the name meetings.

Bridge Games Are **OWC** Diversion

Games were played at the Offi- fer as assistant secretary. cers' Club

Mrs. Wayne Kanouse, Mrs. Hull. David Taylor, Mrs. Bernard F. Albers and Mrs. R. W. Lytle.

Bennink, low, and Mrs. J. A. Hurst. Seinera, travel prize.

The next affair for the club will The Hannah Class of Baptist be the coffee for newcomers on Temple was entertained Thursday Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Offi- evening with games of miniature cers' Club

of the club and the dates, 1937-In the meeting of the Alathean Moore, secreatry-1 reasurer. All will Class of First Baptist Church, take office on Oct. 1. Mrs. E. F. Henderson was elected

president. The class met in the the class. home of Mrs. Richard Patterson. REBECCA CLASS Chosen first vice president was Members of the Rebecca Sunday

Mrs. Harold Hall; second vice School Class of East Fourth Bap-Hostesses for the bridge party president, Mrs. Patterson, and tist gave a covered dish dinner given Thursday afternoon for third vice president, Mrs. R. L. Thursday evening in the home of members of the Officers' Wives' Heith. Mrs. Ed Cherry will serve Mrs. Elmer Divskens, This was an Club were from Blocks 11 and 12. as secretary, and Mrs. Oliver Co- honor for the groups being promoted into and out of the class.

Named group captains were Mrs. A lace cloth covered the table, Chairman of the group was Mrs. S. T. Bogan Jr., Mrs. D. G. Harris, centered with a purple cabbage Otis B. Bowen; she was assisted Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mrs. Ted holding hors d'oeuvres and based in a bed or orange and yellow Refreshments were served to 15 marigolds.

from a table laid in a pink cloth Mrs. Howard Shanks gave the Winners at bridge included Mrs. and holding an arrangement of devotion for the 15 members and the all-day meeting for executives W. A. Nixon, high; Mrs. C. L. pink Pampas blooms and gold Malott, second high; Mrs. W. H. foliage. A guest was Mrs. David ADULT DEPARTMENT

HANNAH CLASS

golf. The class met for a business session, preceding the games, in

Flower Show School

Flower Show School No. Two will

be given in Snyder Oct. 9, 10 and

11, it has been announced, and lo-cal gardeners are invited to take

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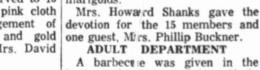
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Mrs. John R. Salois of Dallas

will be the instructor in the horti-

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examination 50 cents.



back yard of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Click for members of the Adult One Depart ment of Baptist Temple Thursday evening.

Baptist Church

Report Of Meeting Mrs. Doyle Fowler reported on at the Midway P-TA session Thursday evening at the school. She, as president of the group

Thursday evening at the school.

the drive is in connection with the

The association will also sponsor the concession stand at the

football games. Mrs. Dois Ray is

meeting, which included a pro-

gram by the fourth grade of Mrs.

John McGregor. That room won

Mrs. Lloyd Jones was elected

secretary to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of Mrs.

Committee chairmen named

were Mrs. Harrison Woods, re-

freshment; Mrs. Gene Haston, publicity; Mrs. Harvey Adams,

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Shaw, mem-

Seventy-five attended the meet-

Midway P-TA Has

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Henry Sample.

bership.

ing.

Larry Shaw presided

went to the meeting held at Gail for officers of the area. Mrs. Bill Irwin gave the devotion for the group Thursday eve-

ning. She stressed the importance of cooperation between home and M. B. McFall was in

charge of the social hour for about

Songs and games entertained the group, with a devotion given by school. the Rev. James Gammon of Bethel

vice president, and Mrs. A. G.

Mrs. F. D. Rogers is teacher of

Mrs. Forty attended the party. BIG BONUS BUY • SAVE \$11000

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An ice cream party was given Thursday evening by the Howco Club in the Halliburton Camp. Guests were families of members. Bingo and card games furthe evening's entertain-Dewey Wilson and Mrs. Wesley Announcement was made of the

ment. Hostesses were Mrs. How-ard Perkins, Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mrs.

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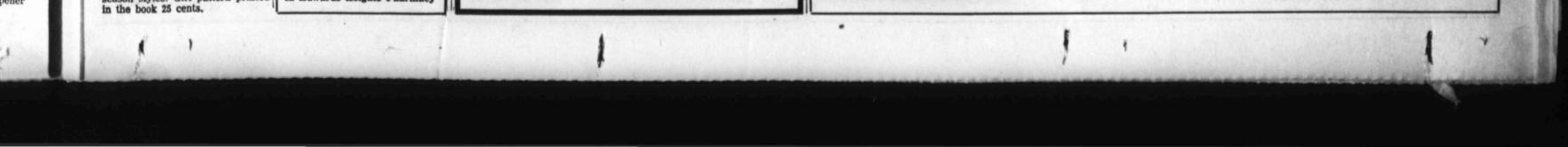
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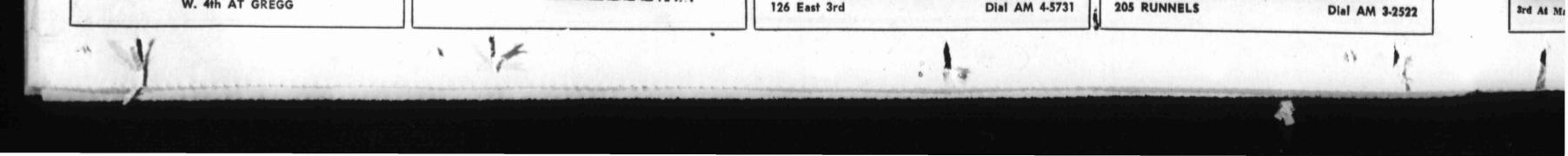
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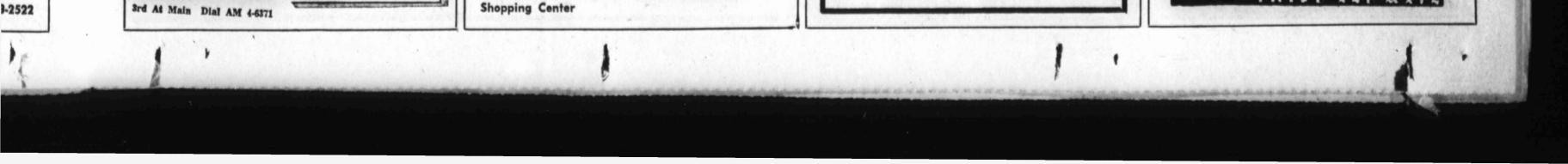
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DR. MALCOLM PURCELL

Revival Speaker tional director, Pascal Harris. The study will continue through the Rev. Clyde Nichols, will speak on the topic, "Called Into Fellow-ship." His text will be 1st Cor. Friday. Has Organized

Many Churches Fifth and State. Speaking at the revival at St. Paul Presbyterian Church Sept. conducting a revival at Courtney

22-29 will be Dr. Malcolm L. Pur- Baptist Church. The Rev. A. R. Posey at Baptist cell who, in his present capacity as Brazos Presbytery executive Temple will speak at both the morning and evening services. His of church extension, has organized morning sermon will be on "The 21 new churches since 1950.

Work of the Early Church." Eve-Dr. Purcell will preach at the church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. ning services begin at 8. "The Need for a Revival" will and each night this week except be discussed at Hillcrest Baptist Saturday at 7:30.

by Rev. H. L. Bingham at the This week of revival and spiritual enrichment is the annual fall 11 o'clock services and in the evening at 8, he will speak on "Chrisseries of meetings of the church and all are invited to attend, said tian Obligation." "Soul Winning Is Salesmanship" the pastor, Rev. Jack Ware.

Dr. Purcell, who at present lives (Isa. 1:18) is the sermon topic for in Houston, comes from pioneer Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist the things of Spirit." Texan stock and was reared in pastor, at the morning hour; in the church. His father was a min- the evening, he will speak on EDISCOPOI

Church.

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"Soul Winning Is Rescue Work." ister. His academic studies have taken him to the University of (Psalms 40:1-2). The latter service Church will be a celebration of Webb AFB Texas where he won the fellowship will be broadcast over KBST. in Greek for 1916-17, to Union The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., the family service at 9:30 a.m. and Seminary in Richmond, Va., where at East Fourth Baptist Church, he won the Larus Fellowship, giv- will speak on "The New Life Be- the rector, the Rev. William D. ing him a year of graduate study gun" at the morning hour and in Boyd, at 11 a.m. at the same institution. Austin Col- the evening on "According to Your Church Of God lege in Sherman awarded him the Faith.'

D. degree in 1939. Catholic

His pastoral duties have led him Mass will be said by the Rev. has announced as his subjects for to Clifton, Port Arthur and Houston. He has edited and written several positions of administrative and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Call" for the morning, and "The will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and responsibility, having been elected Church. Confession will be heard Old Paths" for the evening. moderator of his Presbytery and

Brazos Presbytery and of the ynod of Texas. At present he is responsible for Scientists Reverse Ancient of Brazos Presbytery and of the Synod of Texas.

home mission work of the Presby-

Nightly Services Slated By 2 Big Spring Churches

Revival services will open Sun-day morning at St. Paul Presby-Saturday. Benediction will follow Sunday school and Bible classes terian Church the last mass.

Dr. Malcolm L. Purcell, Hous- At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at ton, will preach at regular serv-ices Sunday and each night of the held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun-Divine services will be at 10:30 week except Saturday at 7:30 p.m., day. Confessions will be heard on a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Ditloff the pastor, Rev. Jack Ware, an- Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 officiating. p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 Methodist nounced.

Sunday School preparation week p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at will begin at 7:30 Monday evening the East Fourth Baptist 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph

Rev. Ernest Stewart Jr. will Metzger, OMI. teach the book, "Sunday School Christian At the morning service at the special feature concerning the topic will be arranged by the educa-tional director, Pascal Harris. the Rev. Clyde Nichols, will speak

ship." His text will be 1st Cor. 1:9. His evening sermon will be Ministers have announced these

'Big Little Words.' programs for Sunday: **Christian Science**

Man's God-given domination David Craddock, Webb AFB airover disease and discord will be man and preacher, will fill the pulemphasized at Christian Science pit Sunday for both services at services Sunday Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon en-

titled "Matter" is the Golden Text from L John (2:15). "Love not the tion. "The Prologue of Revela-Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor, is from I John (2:15): "Love not the tion. world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the ters 1-3 will be the initial topic. world, the love of the Father is

Latter-Day Saints not in him." Selections to be read from "Sci-9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout ence and Health with Key to the House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday Scriptures" include the following school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. (381:20-21): "Think less of the en- The evening worship service is at actments of mortal mind, and you 6:30 p.m. will sooner grasp man's God-giv-7th Day Adventist en dominio

Scriptural passages will include the folliwing from Romans (8:5): ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. "For they that are after the flesh Saturday followed by church servdo mind the things of the flesh; ices at 3:30 p.m. but they that are after the Spirit Temple Israel

ple Israel will be held at Room 511 Services at St. Mary's Episcopal in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m. the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; At Webb Ain Force Base, Sun-day school will be held in the morning worship and sermon by chapel annex at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship for Protestants

The Rev. C. W. Hutchings, pas-tor of the First Church of God,

subject will be "Wanted: Men With Shining Faces." Catholic confession will be heard Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Sunday services, "The Divine Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Mass at 12:15 p.m. Sunday.

"A Haunting Longing" has been

selecten by Dr. Jordan Grooms,

pastor of First Methodist Church

for the morning sermon, and his

evening subject will be "Daring

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the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Par-

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Scripture-Daniel 1-6.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | been quite a rever, with the king and his guests drinking toasts THE STORY of Daniel, a capuntil they were drunk. The king tive of Nebuchadnezzar in Babygave orders to bring the gold and lon, is one of the most dramatic silver vessels which Nebuchadin the Old Testament. It contains nezzar had taken from the temso much material that it may be ple in Jerusalem, to this profane feast, and all drank from them. difficult to mention all the episodes in the lesson time. Then there appeared "the fingers Daniel lived in Babylon during of a man's hand, and wrote over the reigns of four kings, Nebuagainst the candlestick upon the chadnezzar, Belshazzar, Darius plaister of the wall." The king and Cyrus. When Nebuchadnezwas so frightened that "his knees zar conquered Jerusalem, he told smote one against another." The Ashpenaz, chief of his eunuchs, words were Mene, Mene, Tekel, to bring certain of the princely. Upharsin.

young people from Israel who The queen told Belshazzar to were healthy, well favored, skillcall Daniel, and he sent for him. ful in wisdom and knowledge and Daniel interpreted the word who understood science, to his Mene. "God hath numbered thy palace, to learn the language of kingdom and brought it to an the Chaldeans and to live at the end. Tekel, Thou art weighed in court, eating meat from the the balances, and art found wanting. Peres: Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes Daniel and his brothers were given the names of Beltesharrar and Persians."

Daniel was clothed with scarfor Daniel, Shadrach for Hana-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd of the First niah, Mishael for Meshach, and let, a gold chain was put about Presbyterian Church will speak Azariah for Abednego. Now Danhis neck, and he was appointed on "Constructive Criticism" at the iel decided that he could not eat the third ruler in the kingdom. morning service, which will be the king's meat or drink his wine But that night Belshazzar was broadcast. At 8 p.m. he will begin because it was against Jewish slain "and Darius, the Median,

> MEMORY VERSE "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might."-Ephesians 6:10.

custom. He persuaded Ashpenaz | took the kingdom."

The familiar story of Daniel's to let the four of them live on pulse (a porridge made of meal) brothers being cast into a fiery and water for 10 days, and then furnace, but emerging unharmed compare their appearance with is also included in the lesson in that of those who were eating Nebuchadnezzar's reign, and may the king's food. At the end of the be told if the teacher has the 10 days, the Jewish youths were | time. Their "fault" was that they in better condition than the would not bow down and worship a golden image which the king

Nebuchadnezzar had a dream had made. Also, in the reign of Darius, which he couldn't remember in occurs the equally familiar tale of his waking hours, but which Daniel's being thrown into the bothered him a great deal. He asked his magicians to tell him den of lions because the princes. its meaning, but they were unwere jealous of his favor with able to because they didn't know the king. Darius gave the order what the dream was, which an- reluctantly, and the next morngered the king, who threatened ing, after a sleepless night, he them with death. They went to went to the den and called to Daniel and he feared he and his Daniel, who answered that "God brothers would perish with the hath sent his angel, and hath rest if the dream were not re- shut the lions' mouths that they vealed. That night Daniel had a have not hurt me."

vision from God in which the "So Daniel was taken up out secret was given him, so he in- of the den, and no manner of terpreted the dream for the king, hurt was found upon him, betelling him God had revealed it cause he believed in his God." "So this Daniel prospered in to him. The king made Daniel "a

great man." the reign of Darius, and in the When Belshazzar was king of reign of Cyrus, the Persian," be-Babylon he gave a great feast to cause he was a true, capable, a thousand lords, with their wives strong character who did the will



since 1950. The Synod of Texas has nominated him to its moderator for 1958, the highest honor the Synod can con-

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These are the High Holy Days this institution has provided the The project started when Bell of Judaism which begin with Rosh finest medical care, completely & Howell Co. of Chicago, manu-Hashona, New Year's Day accord- without charge, to patients of facturers of photographic equiping to the Hebrew lunar calendar, every religion from every state. ment, undertook to develop a suand end with Yom Kippur, the Founded originally as a tuberculo- persensitive measuring instrument Day of Atonement, 10 days later. sis center, it has through the for the armed forces.

This is a time when Jews look years broadened its program to A spokesman said the device back upon the old year and ex- include all chest diseases, such uses light spectral lines produced amine their deeds and midseeds. as heart defects which can be cor- by heated mercury They look forward to the coming rected by surgery. The hospital's Naturally occuring mercury,

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versed the goal of the frustrated two avenues of approach-to atalchemists, who struggled to find tempt to isolate the isotope from a get-rich-quick formula for the others found in naturally occhanging mercury into gold. curring mercury or to create it Modern scientists have reaped a artificially by transmutation of payoff proportionately more lush another element. They decided by turning gold into the purest the latter method was faster, simform of mercury ever produced pler and less expensive. The chemists bought 600 grams on a commercial basis. (nearly a pound and a half) of

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specially purified gold powder. Naturally occurring gold contains only one isotope, gold 197.

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The company rented time and space in the Atomic Energy Commission's CP-5 nuclear reactor at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago and "cooked" the gold powder for nearly 10 months. When it was removed, the gold was permitted to stand for an additional two months. During this interval, portions of the gold made radioactive by the bombardment of neutrons within the reactor decayed into mercury 198. Then the powder, unchanged in appearance, was heated in a still. The volatile mercury was driven off as a vapor and condensed in cold condenser

If more mercury 198 is needed, the same gold can be put back into the reactor and another portion converted.

Nuclear-Chicago scientists said they believe this is the first time n o n radioactive commercial product has been made by transnutation.

God Moves In A Mysterious Way A great poet's last hymn

Five hundred years ago a German monk sat in name of the monk was Thomas Kempis . . . the book "Imitation of Christ." "The Imitation" has gone through 2,000 editions and has been called "The most influential book that ever came from the hand of man, the Scriptures having come from the hand of God."

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Nearly three centuries after Monk Kempis died an infidel sea captain accidentally came across a copy of "The Imitation" on his ship. For want of something to do on a long voyage in 1748, the slaveship skipper thumbed casually through the pages. Becoming curious, he seriously read the monk's philosophy.

No sooner had Capt. John Newton finished reading "The Imitation of Christ" than his ship ran into a storm that all but sent it to the bottom. Manning the pumps himself, Newton stood waist-deep in wa-ter and, unable to swim, he started praying to the Christ he had been reading about. The storm subsided and so did the captain's praying. But Capt. Newton no sooner unloaded his cargo than a siege of fever threw him down and held him at death's door for days. When the skipper got on his feet he had not only changed his thinking but also his

> God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the seu, And rides upon the storm.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break blessing on your head.

Ordained at the age of 39, the Rev. John Newa monastery on the Rhine and wrote a book. The name of the monk was Thomas Kempie the Olney came mentally sick little Poet William Cowper who had been driven to spells of insanity by illusions of being forever doomed and that his soul was beyond redemption. Newton recognized the genius in Cowper; and reasoned that the poet could have no better treatment than could be afforded by a home and plenty of work.

John Newton was not a poet . . at least he had not yet turned poet. But to help Cowper, the one-time infidel sea captain suggested that the two write a book of hymns together. Of the famous "Olney Hymns" former slave-ship Capt. John Newton wrote 281. Among his contributions are "Amaz-ing Grace" . . , "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" and "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."

Incidentally, the year Newton died at the age of 82, while pastor of London's great Saint Mary Woolnoth Church, a convert of his named William Wilberforce put a bill through Parliament that forever outlawed slave traffic in the British domain. Of little Poet William Cowper's 67 numbers in the Olney Collection, there are the immortal "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood" . . . "O, for a Closer Walk with God" and the last hymn the little poet ever wrote, which sums up the whole story:

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust Him for His groce; Behind a frowning Providence He hides a smiling face.

His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower.

charged with forgery. Miss Morrison, secretary of Holberg, waived examining trial and was released on \$1,500 bond. Seal remained in jail. Police Chief Lee Braziel said the pursuit started in late August when a Continental Oil Co. warehouse here was burglarized and nearly \$500 in equipment and two bankbooks were stolen. Holberg said Miss Morrison had

Braziel said police have recovered 134 checks totaling \$13,206 which had not been cashed. Braziel said 7 checks which had been passed have been received so far

Evening Service 7:30 P.M. 'Big Little Words"

Held On Charges

Also arrested was a pretty brunet, secretary to a peace justice here. She tearfully told police, "It

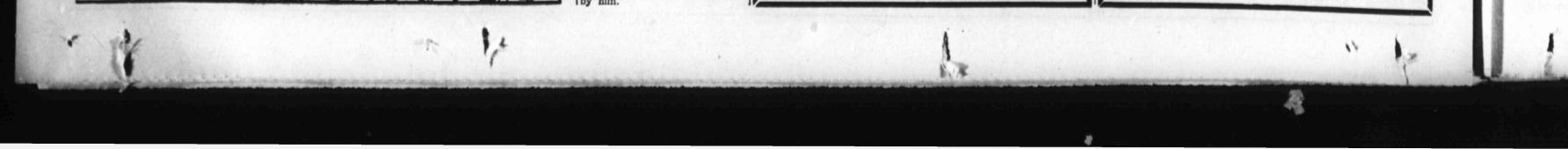
was all for my kids." Charged before Justice of Peace

J.B. Holberg with passing of forged instruments was Billy Seal, 25, of San Angelo. Maudie Morrison, 30, also of San Angelo, was

been working for him since Aug.

"She came well recommended from a local hospital," he said, "I was shocked when police told me her connection. But we just kept going along. I didn't mention it to her and she was always silent to

Oiler, Secretary **Of Forged Checks** SAN ANGELO (P-A high-living oil field roughneck who police say left a trail of nearly \$700 in forged checks between San Angelo and Dallas was held today.



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WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

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Bruins Throw Best At Braves Today

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals are riding a "play and pray" parlay at Cincinnati before opening what should be a three-game showdown in the National League race against the first-place Milwaukee Braves Monday night.

A sweep of the three-game weekend set at Cincinnati is a "must" for the Cards to guarantee they'll still be close to the Braves going into the final week.

The Braves, leading by four with a magic number of six, have won three straight, junking a slump that whittled their 812-game bulge to 21/2. Both the Braves and Cards have nine to play, with any combination of six Mil-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The paid turnout at last week's football game here between Andrews and Big Spring amounted to 5,645. All told, there were more than 6,000 persons present.

The receipts came to a healthy \$6,442, highest opening night sale in history here.

The new stadium has already started paying for itself. Probably more than 1,000 of those who watched the game wouldn't have purchased tickets, were the Steers using the old stadium, since they Yankees, with a six-game lead and wouldn't have had a place to sit down.

One of the Steers who got a liberal workout in the Andrews game commented that the tussle offered a welcome respite, after some of the practices the local athletes have been going through.

There was no break in the training routine, either. The coaches worked the lads just as hard when they returned to the drill field Monday as they would have had they lost by two touchdowns. And the athletes seemed to love it.

One of the Andrews wheel horses struck up a conversation with a local player following the game and remarked he'd never been rocked by the opposition as he had been in that game. He was glad to get out of it in one piece.

Phillips: Scat Russell, Hereford; and John Whinnery, Dumas.

ever.

One of Big Spring's leading candidates for All-District 2-AAAA foot

Sooners, Terps Stanton Buffs To Open In Big Tests This Weekend New Stadium Tonight By ED CORRIGAN **The Associated Press** Oklahoma runs into a stiff test

right off and Maryland, a onetime powerhouse, will try to start the long road back tomorrow

as the 1957 edition of the college football

season opens with top games in every section of the country. waukee victories and St. Louis The Sooners defeats giving the Braves the from Norman, Okla., play Pittsburgh in the

The Braves play an afternoon Iron City and, game at Chicago today against despite Coach the frisky Cubs, with southpaw Bud Wilkinson's WILKINSON

Warren Spahn making a third foreboding of disaster, rate 13pitch for his eighth 20-victory sea- point favorites to win their 41st and Rodney Myrick to lug the mail straight game. Pitt is strong, perhaps the

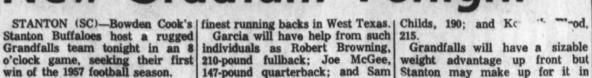
In the American League, the strongest outfit in the East. But a threat to Grandfalls' defenses, pennant race is over for all pracdespite the loss of 18 lettermen, tical purposes. The New York Oklahoma has no intentions of

permitting a blotch on its record a magic number of four, are at which includes: 1. 40 straight victories home to Boston tonight while Chicago's second-place White Sox 2. 116 straight games in which are at Cleveland. it has scored.

3. No defeats in the Big Eight The White Sox prolonged the insince Wilkinson took over as coach evitable in the only game scheduled yesterday with Nelli Fox and in 1947.

Minnie Minoso slamming consecbad breaks last year in Tommy utive home runs in a four-run 13th that defeated Washington 7-3. The Cardinals, who have split eight games at Cincinnati but

favored.



speed.

o'clock game, seeking their first win of the 1957 football season. 147-pound quarterback; and Sam 147-pound quarterback; and Sam Lange, 145-pound halfback. The Buffaloes outplayed Rankin last weekend but lost, 13-0. Up front, the Grandfalls line

A large turnout of fans is exmanned by such individuals as pected, since the Bisons will be opening their new stadium, which John McGrew, 200 pounds; Gerry

is situated in the west part of town near the new high school—just off the Lamesa highway. BASEBALL Grandfalls, with eight regulars STANDINGS returning from last season, will provide Stanton with a severe test The Cowboys have what is agreed

to be their best team in years, if not in history. Cook will again lean heavily upon such standouts as Loie Badgett, Dwayne Thompson, Delton Chesser

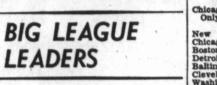
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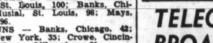
St. Louis Brooklyn Cincinnati New York Thompson's passes will provide

Grandfalls has only an ordinary

FRIDAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) New York at Pitisburgh (night) St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Milwaukee at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 7. Washington 3, 13 innings Only game scheduled. Won Lord Pet Potenti passing game but in the 126-pound Cisco Garcia boasts one of the

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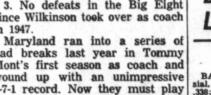


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One down and nine to go! The Big Spring Steers face that situation in their 8 o'clock non-conference football game with the Levelland Lobos here tonight-one victory behind them with nine games to play.

Last week, the Steers were two to three touchdown underdogs in their outing with Andrews. One outing has changed observers' opinion of them. Where before they were being called "Al Milch's Pore Li'l Boys," this week they are being referred to as the "power-packed Steers."

A 26-12 success the Steers experienced at the expense of the high-prancing Ponies brought about the change.

They're favored over Levelland tonight by from one to two TD's, even though Levelland also broke in with a victory last week. The about-face' has Coach Milch worried, however. All week he has warned his charges they can't expect to beat the Lobos by using their press clippings.

Big Spring is in much the same position as was Andrews last week, a sitting duck for a ball club that wants to make its reputation in a hurry.

All the Steer hands will be ready, although George Peacock, Jan Loudermilk and J. B. Davis have been ailing.

Fans who take in the contestand there should be close to 6,000 of them-can expect to see the Steers attack the Lobos much the same manner in which they took after Andrews. Buddy Barnes and Wayne Fields can expect to work overtime at lugging the leather. Quarterback Jimmy Evans will spell them from time to time in that department.

Evans is apt to throw the ball more this time than he did last week. He tossed only two aerials last Friday, one of which was in-tercepted and the other of which fell incomplete.

Sophomore Doug Cannon directs the Levelland attack. Scouts say he did a good job against Brownfield last week.

Mike Vinyard is the speedster Big Spring will have to slow if it

Two fourth quarter touchdown nally flagged from behind on An-1 ning 33achieves victory. Vinyard, 175runs by Larry Shoemaker provided drews' 11. poung fullback, scored all three pound fullback, scored all three touchdowns for the Lobos last week in their 21-14 victory over Brown-field. Mike has help in the Levelland Mike has help in the Levelland Mike has help in the Levelland

came

R. E. Merritt put the Colts back

Early in the fourth, Shoemaker

Andrews ahead to stay. Merritt

Not long after that, Shoemaker

again found himself all alone on

score. Callahan converted on a

White was Big Spring's most ef-

fective back, although such lads as

Harris and Wesley Phillips looked

one run for 60 yards. He was fi-

HUMAN ARCHWAY

Members of the Big Spring

Quarterback Club and all other

football fans are being asked

to help form an archway for

the resident Steers on the turf

TO BE FORMED

White, in addition to his TD, had

Everett, Jimmy Whitefield, Jimmy

failed to convert, however.

run and Andrews led, 20-7.

to advantage

tonight.

kickoff time.

Test Weinert Mettle Tonight

Three members of the Ackerly six-man football team, which plays Weinert in Ackerly tonight, make with a passing gesture in the above picture. Joe Cook is dealing the ball while Buster Grigg

(left) and Phil Wallace set up protection for him. The Eagles have lost to Sterling City and Divide in assignments to date.



TD following a Yearling fumble on only SMU an underdog. Even

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF			-			

By JACK STEVENSON

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Buf-

Bears Poised

WACO, Tex. (P-Baylor shoves

off on what is fervently hoped

will be a championship season to-

morrow night when the Golden

Bears tackle tough, willing and

able Villanova in an important in-

tersectional game.

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LOS ANGELES (A - Young Tony Anthony, who was just two

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By HAROLD V. RA The Associated Press

Texas A&M's start toward making the critics who put them at the summit look good headlines a Southwest Conference season open-ing Saturday ing Saturday.

There will be bulging stadia from Atlanta to Berkeley as al-most a quarter million fans turn out for seven games that send the conference into intersectional L'Heavy Title the conference into intersectional play.

The hard-nosed Aggies, who beat everybody but University of years old when Archie Moore began fighting main events, battles to Houston last season and played relieve the crafty but aging boxing master of his light heavyweight that outfit to draw, take on rejuvenated Maryland in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with 40,000 due in the stands and the nation privi-

Southern Methodist, with a new coach in tough taskmaster Bill Meek, will be in Berkeley for a little trouble with California. The latter didn't do as well even as SMU last season, winning only three, but it also has a new coach and a new outlook. Five of the conference teams

play night games with Arkansas physical condition. engaging Oklahoma State at Little Rock, Baylor hosting Villanova at Murl Bailey has an injured leg, Waco, Rice journeying to Atlanta twisted in practice. Travis Schafer is favoring a disfor a joust with Georgia, Texas Christian starting against its falocated bone in his hand. vorite punching bag, Kansas, at Fort Worth and Rice tackling its

usual difficult assignment against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. The seven games will draw club that lost to Sterling City in around 240,000 with the biggest turnout-50,000-at Baton Rouge. SMU and California look for 40,however. 000, Texas and Georgia the same.

drive. Jimmy Madry added the Little Rock and the Baylor-Villa- fine job when the Buffs defeated It could and would have been extra point. Madry had set up nova and TCU-Kansas melees Dawson, 38-14, in their opening game last week.

Tonight's game gets under way win six of its seven games with at 7:30 o'clock.

That's largely because Anthony's ability to take a solid smash remains questionable. He failed to finish four times while campaigning as a middleweight, thus leaving some glass jaw impressions. He hasn't lost, however, since moving into the 175-pound class in late 1955. The champion, who might be

anywhere between 40 and 44, goes after a knockout early while Tony plans to stay away during the early rounds and then close

falo football team Coach James Blake takes to Pyote today for a Anthony at 22 carries his poundnight game isn't in the best of age on a 6-foot-1 frame. He em-

phasizes speed rather than slug-Kenneth Duffer and Gary Don Starr are favoring ankle sprains. ging ability, although he stopped 23 of 35 foes since turning pro after being on Uncle Sam's 1952 Olympic squad.

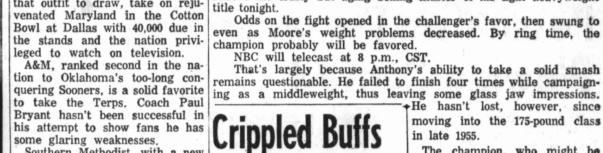
Tony earned the title shot by Although the Bisons may have knocking out Chuck Spieser in Detrouble containing Pyote's speed, troit last April 4 but could only Forsan is favored. Pyote has all gain a draw against French-Canabut one man back from the 1956 dian Yvon Durelle June 14.

The champ stands just a quarter the Regional finals. The school has inch under six feet but gives only seven players out for drills, away two inches in reach.

Moore's crown goes on the line George White will again direct for the sixth time since he cap-There will be 30,000 or more at the Forsan attack. White did a tured it from Joey Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952.

Visiting the battle pit on 185 occasions, Archie has won 158 times, lost 22 and fought 5 draws.

His list of kockouts totals 116more than Jack Dempsey, Jin Jeffries and Jack Johnson combined. Tonight he collects a \$90,000 guarantee. Tony's contract calls for 33 1-3 per cent of gate proceeds over \$40,000.



secondary from such operatives as the season for the Andrews team. two passes, good for 90 yards. Big Larry Tipton and Al Ehrler. The Earlier, it had subdued Seminole's Spring had four completions for latter is a 140-pound, great for go- reserves, 26-6. The loss evened Big 30 yards. Spring's record at 1-1. ing outside

good a job of slowing the enemy team they used against Lamesa. five times for an average of 20 express as it did last week, the Bill French, one of the quarter- yards to twice for 17.5 for Andrews. fans are apt to go home pleased backs, was held out of action due as punch

ting a thorough workout in practice among other linemen, did not get here. Benny Edwards was also sessions last week and have shown to play for the same reason. much improvement. One of Big Big Spring came within a whisk- White and Mackie Alexander.

an inexperienced bench. This is the last home game for possession on the Colt two. The along with John Bilbry and Bill Big Spring until Oct. 18, at which Shorthorns had a drive going when Martin. time it plays Kermit.

Tidwell, Cosden In Tie For First

Tidwell Chevrolet and Cosden Petroleum are tied for first place added the point on a run. in Men's Classic Bowling league standings, in the wake of this in the game a short time later on week's results. Each has six a dazzling 36-yard sprint up the points and a 4-2 won-lost record. left side that ended at the pay Tidwell hurdled Campbell Con- window. Shoemaker bruised across struction in all three games. Cos- for the extra point to tie it. well Humble scrambled Standard Sales and Lone Star Motor tamed Parker Shell all by a total the close to give a pass from Doug Callaban on Big Spring's 41 and broke into Parker Shell, all by 2-1 margins. Sammy Varano beat out L. J. Brown for scoring honors. Varano

had a 223, Brown a 218. Tidwell posted 960 for team high, followed by the 917 registered by Lone Star.

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Standings:	
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Tidwell	 4
Cosden	 4
Lone Star Motor	 4
Standard Sales	 3
Parker Shell	 3
Madewell Humble	 3
Lee Hanson's	 2
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Howard Hunters Given Warning

Hunters of Howard county were warned today against hunting with shotguns holding more than three cartridges, two in the magazine and one in the barrel. The warning came from Game Warden Bill Pratt.

This regulation applies to both quail and migratory waterfowl this year, the warden said. "Most shotguns come from the

factory equipped with a wooden plug which can be inserted in the magazine," Warden Pratt said. "If your gun has not been plugged already, either take it by a sporting goods store and have it plugged or buy a plug." A piece of wooden dowel also

can be used to plug the guns, he said.

Knott Hill Billies Host Ira Sextet This Evening

KNOTT. (SC)-The Knott Hill has been playing defensive center,

the Andrews reserves.

The Shorthorns were penalized The Big Spring team was penal-If Big Spring's line can do as The locals didn't field the same 100 yards, Andrews 60 and punted ty-ridden all evening, a major fac-Spring led, 14-6. tor in the one-sided score. The Kenny Johnson played outstand-Yearlings lost one of the best tally in the third period on a twobacks early in the game for an yard "keeper" play. to the fact that he may have to The local reserves have been get-be used tonight and Bud Bridges, the best game he has ever had infraction of the rules. The Yearlings' won-lost record sharp on defense as were Harris, B team last Saturday. Next week, Spring's big weaknesses has been er of getting another TD early in Merritt and Shoemaker were imthey visit Snyder. the second round, finally losing pressive for Andrews on defense,

> the end came, maneuvering as far as Andrews' eight before the end Big Spring most successive football team as Score by quarters: 7 a 7th Grade unit last year, made ling, guards; and end Earl Lane 0 0 7 0 0 0 7 13 20 an impressive debut here Thurs- were impressive on defense for Andrews . . .

Both teams scored in the third day evening by belting Andrews, Big Spring.

both teams scored in the third period. Big Spring broke the ice when speedy Ronnie White shook himself free on the visitors' 41 and Yearlings a country licking in foot-Spring's first touchdown on a six-period. Big Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring's first touchdown on a six-period. Big Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring's first touchdown on a six-period. Big Spring outran the Andrews secondary to ball here Thursday night, win- yard plunge, climaxing a 70-yard played before a sizable turnout of the double stripes. Donnie Everett

> COST TOO MUCH **Dodgers May Get Final Push West**

By DON WEISS market and other structures. NEW YORK (P)-The Dodgers, In addition to buying the land already leaning to the West, may for two million, Rockefeller of-

Angeles today. New York's Board of Estimate would pay all real estate taxes good for 11 yards.

and assessments. The Dodgers in Brooklyn under the conditions to buy the land during the lease tion after the Colts dropped on a they beat Atlanta last year. he has outlined. be have outlined for two million plus 2½ Big Spring fumble on the Yearling Benny Valenzuela was the hero he has outlined.

per cent interest. O'Malley's next step conceivably

to Los Angeles."

tell the National League his final land if the Dodgers did not exer- point on a run. decision. O'Malley was scheduled for an

afternoon meeting at City Hall if they were up for sale. with Mayor Robert Wagner, millionaire Nelson A. Rockefeller and Thomas Goodfellow, president of the Long Island Rail Road.

financial assistance in helping 'Malley obtain land in downtown Brooklyn for a new ball park. It was learned the board after two long executive meetings was strongly opposed to Rockefeller's

lose as much as 61/2 million dol-

The prohibitive cost would come Island Rail Road, a large meat

In Trans-Miss

Whatley late in the fourth against the half ended on a 50-yard dash by Dean Lee. Dexter Pate added

> the extra point that time and Big Pate added the third Yearling

In the fourth, Richard Bainis now 1-1. They beat the Big Lake playing defensive end at the timerecovered an Andrews fumble in the end zone for Big Spring's last tally. Madry added the point. ANDREWS (SC - The Big Spring 8th Grader's, the city's on the field while Ernie Samples, Mike Hughes and Kenneth Moele Mike Hughes and Kenneth Moel-

fans here Thursday evening. The Yearlings were making their first start of the season.

After a scoreless first period, speedy Tony Dutchover circled end for Big Spring's first sixpointer from three yards out. Jer-ry Bethell circled left end for the extra point.

Not long before the half ended, Dutchover breezed 62 paces for Big Spring's second tally, benefitting from fine blocking down in the line. Ricky Wisener added the ex- In Eagle Set tra point on a run and Big Spring

By The Associated Press led, 14-0. Houston had Dallas two down The Yearlings counted again in get their final push toward Los fered to lease the site for 20 years the third on a nifty fourth down Friday as it went home for the rent free to the Dodgers, who pass from Wisener to Don White, kill in the Texas League final

Andrews finally counted in the The Buffs whipped the Eagles was expected to inform Dodger would build a park on the site, es- fourth while playing against a mix- 3-1 at Dallas Thursday night to boss Walter O'Malley it would cost timated to cost 81/2 or 9 million ture of Big Spring regulars and take a solid lead in their fight to the city too much to keep the club dollars, and would have the option reserves. The drive was set in mo- return to the Dixie Series, where

in Houston's second straight tri-

offer. He has until Sept. 30 to and the option to repurchase the ly and Vernon Harrison added the homered in the sixth.

cise their option within the 20- Dutchover, a Latin-American year period and giving Rockefeller youth, was Big Spring's outstandfirst choice at buying the Dodgers ing threat, most effective when he could use his speed on the out-O'Malley was reported fed up by side. Mike Houston and Wisener what he called "vacillating ac- were also impressive in the Yeartion" by the board. A club spokes- ling secondary-one of Wisener's man said even if the board did punts carried 75 yards.

approve the Rockefeller proposal, In the line, James Jennings was O'Malley might not accept it. head and shoulders above every "Malley might not accept it. head and shoulders above every "Even if New York was not to one else on defense. He seemed to finally come through with a firm be in on half the tackles. Dale offer," he said, "I'm afraid it Bullough, James Samples, Bobby might come too late. If I had to Williams and David Boles were bet, I'd bet the Dodgers will go among others who glistened on defense

putting up two million dollars for Thunderous Schedule Due For High School Fans

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By The Associated Press A smattering of games was Half a dozen or more games played Thursday night with San have been wiped out by the flu Antonio Edison of Class AAA in

Carey King scored Big Spring's Ione TD on a pass from Tommy counted again ten seconds before certain.

For Wildcats HERE'S HINT, TAKE SIDEROAD

Tip to football fans: Get off 11th and Birdwell as quickly as possible to avoid traffic congestion. When leaving the stadium via the campus road or Kentucky Way. turn off at first opportunity unless you need to go to 3rd Street.

Those leaving the north side of the stadium can help by taking streets through College Park Addition other than Kentucky. If southbound, you can even loop in below the TV station and back through Monticello Addition.

Those leaving the south side of the stadium can expedite traffic by taking streets through Monticello Addition and avoid gravitating to 11th and Birdwell.

playoff

Further details of the plan in- Jimmy Danner took a 19-yard umph over Dallas. He singled in would be to accept Los Angeles' clude giving the city the stadium pass from Roy Sparks for the tal- a run in the third inning, then



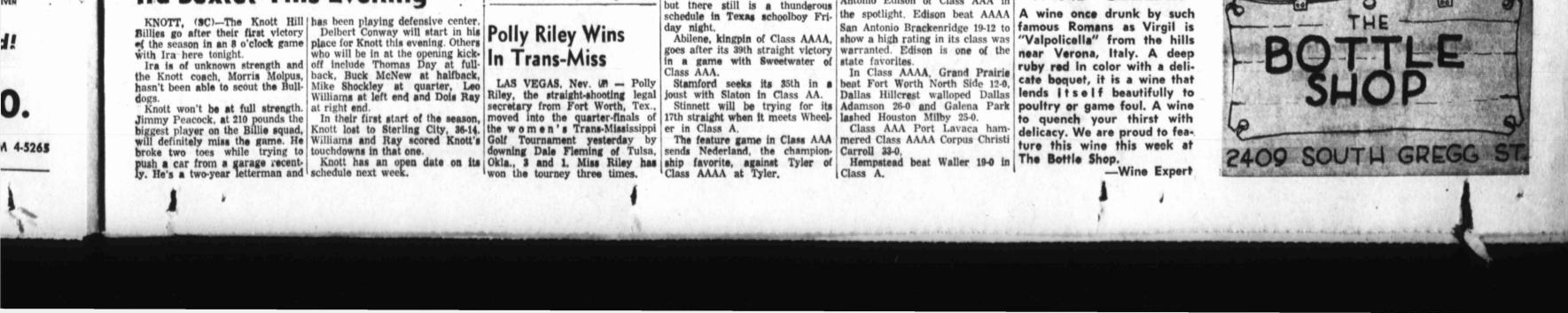
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GRID RESULTS

PRO EXHIBITION By The Associated Press Los Angeles 14. Washington 3 JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Okla.) 6 Kilgore 27. Navarre 0 Victoria 6. Texarkana 6 (tie) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Hempstead 19. Waller 0 Dallas Hillcrest 26. Dallas Adamson • Galeria Park 25. Houston. Milby 0 San Antonio Edison 19. Brackenridge 13 Grand Prairie 12. Fort Worth North Side • Hutton 26. Sharp 16 Cherokee 40, Fredericksburg B 13 Evandale 27. Little Cypress B 0 Port Lavaca 33. Corpus Christi Carroll • Rivera 12. Banquette 0 This is supposed to be the most experienced Villanova team in our seasons, its massive line spearheaded by talented tackle Don Luzzi, and its backfield headed by a passing man, Billy Magee, who gave unbeaten Texas A&M some anxious moments in







of Memorial Stadium when They will discuss possible modithe team runs onto the field befications in Rockefeller's offer of fore its game with Levelland Those who participate in the routine will have plenty of time to return to their seats before Fans throughout District 2proposal. City Hall sources said despite Rockefeller's generosity in AAAA are being encouraged to show similar enthusiasm.

lars in the transaction. in condemnation of the Flatbush and Atlantic Avenue site, now occupied by a station of the Long



Man, That's Nice!

A Black Angus bull closes his eyes and rolls his tongue in an expression of sheer delight during his shower bath at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville, Tenn.

Pessimism Pervades Plowing Contest

PEEBLES. Ohio (P)-The world's lieved none of the many complowing matches went into the plaints should be taken too last half today with some of the seriously.

"These complaints, they are just

Farmers and ranchmen are be-

stop.'

contestants turning up as much "You see," he said, "everyone pessimism as soil. would like conditions just like he

Too dry, too moist, too little has at home. Most Americans time, too hot. The complaints work in dry soil, most Europeans started as soon as the plowmen work in moist soil. completed their opening rounds vesterday on half-acre plots of like you hear in any kind of constubble land.

test. Everyone wants to make his For today's half-acre sod plowexcuse ahead of time.' ing, the competitors from 14 nations have three hours. But the About the least talkative of pertime limit on the stubble is only sons connected with the contest are the judges. Officials have de-2½ hours.

"That's just too short," said 29- cided to withhold all point tallies year-old John Mason of Derby- until the sod matches are finished shire, England, one of the two this afternoon. British entrants, "I had a difficult

time with my finishing furrows because I had no time to stop and Farm Fuel Tax measure the width left as I approached them.

Refund Claims Are And, added Mason, "That sun! never sweated so much in my life.

Due By Sept. 30 W. Lawrence McMillan, 29, of Dundonald, Northern Ireland, said: "You had three hours for ing reminded by C. H. Bates, stubble last year. This speed is state extension farm management spoiling the contest and lowering

the standard of plowing." Mason, McMillan and several

Deadly Cyanide Wilson Sees Gain **Removed** As **Despite Heavy Cuts Threat To City**

WASHINGTON (27) - Secretary | 000 workers. This would be in ad-of Defense Wilson says he believes dition to a 53-000-worker reduction "we have gained on the Russians announced earlier. There was no THAMESVITT ^-t. (P -The

Ontario town heaved a collective 1953," despite manpower cuts and move. sigh of relief today. Workers had other Pentagon economy moves. Claiming gains from better weapons, including missiles, Wilremoved 25,000 pounds of deadly cyanide dumped in the streets by

son hinted at still further mana truck-train collision. Chemical experts said all danpower cutbacks as he discussed at gers from the poisonous dust and a news conference a 100,000-man of a Russian claim last month pellets was past. force reduction ordered yesterday.

Workmen using bulldozers and That cut, to be effective by next a successful test of an intercontrucks scraped up the spilled cy- June 30, will reduce the nation's anide yesterday and hauled it to military strength to 2,600,000 men. a disposal ditch two miles from He called it a fair assumption town. From there it will be transstill further cuts may be made ferred to a plant at Niagara Falls, in connection with the next fiscal N.Y. A load of 10,000 pounds of so-

dium hyperchloride was spread at January.

the crash scene in the center of The 100,000-man cut, Wilson said Thamesville to neutralize any dan- means the Air Force will have to projectiles could be directed togerous cyanide properties remain- drop at least four wings, the Army will have to deactivate one

The cyanide - 55 drums more division, and the Navy will copper cyanide dust and 155 drums have to take more ships out of sodium cyanide in egg-sized active service pellets - was aboard a truck that

The secretary said this can be was chopped in two by a Canadian done "without impairment of our National Railways passenger train shortly before midnight Wednesday. troops overseas.

The dangerous cargo spewed out **REDUCE SPENDING** along more than 300 feet of road

and right-of-way. Cyanide dust This cut and an earlier 100,000piled up two to three feet high in man reduction ordered in July are some spots. calculated to reduce military A spokesman for Du Pont of spending by about a billion dol-Canada said there was no threat lars. The Pentagon is trying to of deadly fumes. But he acknowlkeep its outlays within 38 billion

edged the flakes could burn skin dollars this year. and cause death if taken internally. The wrecked truck was

carrying the cyanide from the E.I. du Pont Co., in Buffalo to Detroit. civilian payroll by 35,000 to 40.-

The driver, J. C. Sluder of Wayne, Mich., was treated for shoulder injuries and cuts. He said Watchman Slain, he tried to stop when he saw the train approaching the crossing \$1,600 Stolen In "but I was so close I couldn't The locomotive crew suffered Texas Robbery

some burns. About a score of WICHITA FALLS (P-A night workmen were reported suffering from skin burns received during watchman was killed early Thurs-

the cleanup operation. Some day when burglars took \$1,600 in Thamesville residents reported the cash and a number of used drilling dust caused skin and eye irrita- bits from a junk yard warehouse. The body of William George, 67, Cyanides such as those aboard was found by officers when they the wrecked truck are used in

went to the warehouse in an atelectroplating and mining. tempt to trace 30 used drilling bits taken earlier from a former con-

Alcometer Bobble vict, 35. Means Demotion

George had been shot in the chest with his own shotgun. The gun had been broken. Part of it

was found near the body and other OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Police Sgt. Huel Hamm gave a demon- parts were found in and around specialist, that Sept. 30 is the stration of a drunkometer before the warehouse.

deadline for submitting applica- a state legislative committee that Officers said they believed the tions for a refund of the federal was being urged to support a law watchman had been hit over the

orders, the Army was assessed 100,000 men, the Air Force 50,000, the Navy 30,000 and the Marines 20,000. When the reductions are finished, the Army will have 900,-000 men, the Air Force 875,000, the Navy 645,000 and the Marines

Military officials said they expect to absorb most of the initial 100,000-man cut by early discharge 1,100 residents of this southern in relative military strength since estimate of the saving from this of reserve officers now on extended active duty, and by elim-The defense chief said the maninating the less competent enpower cutbacks were approved by listed men. This same course probably will be followed in car-At the same news conference, rying out the second reduction of Wilson discounted the importance

100.000 men. that Soviet weaponeers had made tinental ballistic missile. Wilson said that what the Rus-

sian report said "is probably actually true." But he contended the Soviets made only a general dudget which goes to Congress in a missile, that it had performed as it was intended to do, and that

President Eisenhower.

the test results indicated such ward any part of the world.

The secretary added that "the United States could have said the same thing months ago.'

Wilson said that in his opinion the Russians don't have an operational missile. But he said they national security" and without tional missile. But he said they materially affecting deployment of will have one someday — "and so will we.'

> Later, William M. Holaday, Wilson's special assistant on longrange weapons development, said in a speech to a scientific meetiig that the United States "has sent a test ballistic missile thousands of miles."

A defense official said Holaday referred to a successful launching Wilson also disclosed plans to last November of a modified pare the Defense Department's Army Jupiter, an intermediate range missile designed to travel 1,500 miles. On this test, the Jupiter went 3,000 miles.

In explaining the reasons behind the new manpower trimming, Wilson said, "We are so close to the debt limit that the Treasury can't even borrow the money.' The legal ceiling on the national debt

the peak during that conflict.

Under the two manpower cut

The 2,600,000-man force now scheduled for next June 30 would compare with American troop strength of 1,460,000 when the Korean War broke out in June 1950. It would be about a million below

is 275 billion dollars.

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