TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today. Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. High today 88; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

County Votes

On Revaluation

Howard County Commissioners Court is scheduled to reach a de-

cision Monday on whether the county will join with the city and

schools in a county-wide, city-wide

The commissioners, at a meet-

ing with the city officials and the

school board, agreed to announce

their decision Monday. The schools

and the city already are commit-

ted to a revaluation program for

the municipal area and the school

At the meeting with the other

two political subdivisions, it was

indicated that there is a division

of sentiment on this plan in the

Earl Hull and P. O. Hughes are

not favorable to the project, both

insisting that the time is not right

for such an activity in this county.

Apparently Red Gilliam and

Hudson Landers, the other two

commissioners are warmer to-

upon to cast the deciding vote.

Stage Nearer

-Abilene, Tyler and Woodville.

One outbreak struck a busload

night for a football game.

4 Children Die

(A) - Four children were killed

and three other persons injured

today when a car and a Missouri

Killed were Alvin Kinser, 11;

Truck-Train

Crash Fatal

between here and Big Spring.

arrangements

neral Home here pending further

at Pearland, Tex.

in the week.

ranks of the county commissioners

revaluation tax program.

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Not A Six-Shooter In Sight

There was talk of rustlers, stagecoaches and gunfights, but not a six-shooter was in sight as these old-time stars of Western movies met for a reunion at Paramount Studio, Hollywood, Calif., where they inspected the Frontier Street used in a new Western called "The Tin Star." They found the old props hadn't changed much. Left to right: Ken Maynard, Tom Keene (front), Rex Lease, Bob Steele, Hoot Gibson, Raymond Hatton and Big Boy Williams.

Little Rock's Mayor Pledges No Violence

said tonight that city police would the Mayor would ask for help if school would attempt to enter deal firmly with any troublemakers at Central High School necessary from state police, Mann Monday morning. Monday morning—and would not said: "That could be possible." prevent integration - but he de- He did not elaborate.

After issuing a statement at . news conference here, Mana was asked flady whether the police would be on hand to prevent integration if Negro students try to enter the school building.

"Our policy is one that will permit compliance with the law instead of obstructing it," the mayor

Asked if police would help a Negro student enter the 2,000-pupil authoritatively that the police de-

Central High area. It was also reported that police strategy in controlling a possible crowd of white segregationists stantly on the move-a step never taken by armed National Guards- today to address the U.N. General over a situation that affects its

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

improvements was let last week lar contract on U. S. 80 west) for York to return to Washington. plete, Howard County will be the Thursday, Dulles told the 82-na- in Damascus to influence Syrian first in West Texas and perhaps in tion U.N. Assembly Turkey "faces officers "with a view to planning the state to have grade separa- growing military danger from the a coup d'etat." tion all the way across the county.

Junior College is due to level off crete proposals" on the Middle government. The United States denear 470, up about 6 per cent. At East later. the same time Big Spring schools These figures show why pressures Syria's affairs and trying to turn secretary in his embassy are constant for more and more facilities and staff.

We dissent in the view that Levelland pricked our football bubble here Friday night but concede that the visitors did a pretty good job of mashing it. Out of that tilt we probably learned the hard lesson that you can't play games a week ahead or behind. At that, our lads did well and made an enjoyable game out of

While on the school subject, something ought to be said for the band, which is coming along rapidly, and that brand new sparkling pep squad with its nifty card

Weather started out like spring last week with blustery southwest and west winds. Then when a cold wave was predicted, we came up with 98 degree readings, which made it about the warmest cold wave we can remember. Saturday the skies were making valiant ef forts to rain, which would help

Texas Employment Commission harvest won't hit stride here until

(See THE WEEK, Pg., 4-A, Col. 1) | oldtimers say.

clined to give specific details of Earlier today at Newport, R.I., confidence that Little Rock residents "will vigorously oppose any violence by extremists" in the in-

tegration situation. A few hours before Mann's statement, Amis Gutheridge, legal adviser of the Assn. of Citizens Councils of Arkansas, said here that "If violence comes the blame to integration, but at the same

-Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann Asked if it were possible that the nine Negro students who have school would attempt to enter "We will be cast in a different ward the plan. R. H. Weaver,

light than during the past 18 county judge, is also believed fa-President Eisenhower expressed said "Militage forces at the vorable. end. The maintenance of law will Hughes stand firm in their posinow be where it belongs . . . in the tions and oppose the adoption of hands of local law enforcement the plan, there is a good possibility authorities and the citizens of the of a tie vote of 2 and 2. In this community."

The statement said that, "The will be on a small clique of white revolutionaries." to integration, but at the same time they are law-abiding, peaceful citizens."

white school, Mann said: "We're not running an escort service." He did not spell out his plans The did not spell out his plans and the service of the spell out his plans are learned. The service is the service of the partment schedule calls for at least 35 policemen to be in the Central High area. Talk Before U.N.

Salah Bitar reached New York ion could not "watch impassively men who surrounded the school Assembly. He denied Secretary of own security." The mayor said, in answer to arms in Syria threaten Turkey.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei told reporters the Middle Eastern He said this was typical of the no organized attempt to create Gromyko meanwhile, in a memo-situation was serious now but attempts to "impose their will on East." its agenda an item on peaceful a danger.

He added in a statement, "They will be answered." Secretary of He remarked that "the immedito Cage Bros. (which has a simi- State Dulles meanwhile left New ate crisis" between the United

major buildup of Soviet arms in Syria expelled three U.S. Em-Syria." He reserved the United bassy officials Aug. 12 on charges Enrollment at Howard County States' right to introduce "con- they plotted against the Syrian

are hitting close to that 5,800 esti- terday, Gromyko charged the Syrian ambassador to Washingmate, or about 8 per cent up. United States was interfering in ton, and Yasin Zakaia, second

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. the Middle East "into a tinder-21 (4) — Syrian Foreign Minister box." He declared the Soviet Un-

State Dulles' notion that Soviet When he arrived at Idlewild Airrandum published by the U.N., would not be so "if the matter is of the Eagle Pass virus will be charged the Western Powers with left with the peoples of the Middle made in Austin.

the peoples of several countries in "Syria does not constitute a dan-Africa and the Near East by miliger to Turkey in any way," he Texas epidemic "appear to be matary means." He did so in asking said. "Turkey has not expressed terializing." Tests confirmed the formally that the Assembly put on this worry that Syria constitutes Asian variety in three more cities

coexistence and urge governments He said Syria was arming to o follow that principle.

The U.S. delegation's press secfrom Israel. He added, "Syria canand Paris. With Joe Pickle retary Francis W. Carpenter, said not look favorably at any state Gromyko had raised "old base that is taking the side of Israel" less charges against the West." and declared the United States "supports Israel throughout."

States and Syria sprang from ef-In a general policy speech forts of U.S. Embassy personnel

nied the charges and two days In his policy speech here yes- later expelled Farid Zeineddine,



This Is Summer?

With summer's end still unarrived, Janet and Robbie Rhein (above), frolic in deep snow in their Helena, Mont., yard. This was Helena's fourth heaviest snowfall for one day — 13½ inches — in history, and the heaviest since 1900. The late summer storm in history, and the heaviest since 1900. The late summer storm is to find a generally for one day — 13½ inches — in history, and the heaviest since 1900. The late summer storm is to find a generally for one day — 13½ inches — in history, and the heaviest since 1900. The late summer storm is torium here M o n d a y evening. This spins into focus one of the household the faultfinding, with even-tempered consistency, attack, though with no direct consistency, attack, though with no direct consistency attack, though with no direct consistency. likely will be followed by six or eight weeks of Indian Summer, oldtimers say.

Spring.

So the matter of property value attack, though with and criticism expect.

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So the matter of property value attack, though was C. B. Sullivan of Big attack, though was C. B. Sullivan of

SORT OF A SHAGGY MONEY TALE—THEFT THAT WASN'T

This is the story of "stolen" money that wasn't. And of how an officer solved the mystery when he didn't

All in all it's sorta complicated. It begins with Alfred Collins, proprietor of the Collins Drug on Third and Main, preparing his daily receipts for deposit in the bank. He made up the money in two packages. He wrapped them in green wrapping paper and put them in a bag. One package contained \$74.

At this point enter the "villain" of the piece, who wasn't one at all. He is a Spanish-American youth, aged 16, who worked around

the drug store as a sort of handy man. Collins handed the money to this youth, instructing him to go by the other Collins store and pick up the deposit there and take it all to the bank.

When it was all completed - lo, the package of \$74 was missing. The youth denied he had snitched the cash. Things looked bad, so he was turned over to A. E. Long, juvenile officer. Long put the boy in the pokey and set out to investigate. He went to see Collins.

Then he started to the second store to talk to the employes

As he crossed Third — one of the city's busiest streets — his eye caught sight of a badly battered package on the paving. It seemed to be wrapped in green paper but the tires of scores of motor cars had rolled over it until the paper was nearly black. Long stooped and picked it up. He opened it. And there, good

as new (well nearly, anyway) was the missing \$74. The boy hadn't stolen it - he had merely lost it. There was nothing to do but go over and let the youth go free with an apology for having put him in jail.

Collins later went to the house where the boy lives, Long said, and offered him his job back. The youth declined to return to work.

HAAKON VII DIES

King Olav Ascends Throne Of Norway

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 21 (4)—A cheerful, sport-loving soldierprince ascended the throne of Norway today. The new King Olay V had trained for the job through all his 54 years.

He took over automatically as More Texas influenza cases constitutional monarch on the were reported while the State death this morning of his father, Health Department laboratories, Haakon VII. By law, there will be normally closed Saturdays, remained open to analyze speci-

Haakon succumbed to a circulatory ailment. He had been in fail-They will report findings early ing health since the summer of 1955, when he broke a thigh bone Dr. O. B. Lewis, Eagle Pass in a fall. His death at 85 ended Health officer, said 265 cases of a reign of 52 years. He was the world's oldest ruling monarch and had been Norway's only king since the nation dissolved its union with past spread of the disease. Tests Sweden in 1905. For the last two years, Haakon's royal duties had been discharged by crown Olav V. Dr. Henry Holle, state health serving as regent. commissioner, said forecasts for a

Haakon's death plunged this nation of 31/2 million into mourning. The governing Socialists and the other five political parties can-A few cases earlier were identiceled all campaigning for the parliamentary elections Oct. 7 until fied at Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth after Haakon's funeral Oct. 1. The official mourning period

of Aransas Pass High School band will run four months, Ships of members at Karnes City Friday Norway's giant merchant marine will fly flags at half mast until after Haakon's funeral a week from Tuesday. From all over the world, the royal family received of 18. nessages of condolence. In Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth proclaimed two weeks of mourning in

In assuming the throne, Olav

to a special Cabinet meeting stating: "I promise and swear I will rule the monarchy of Norway in arreement with its constitution." Pacific train collided at a crossing in January when a new Parliament is convened. He is expected to conduct his constitutional office her sister, Beverly, 13, both of leadership at Cabinet sessions, presiding with dignity at royal

ceremonies and maintaining an

easy democratic manner with his

Like his father, Olav's greatest test came in World War II. When Hitler's forces overran Norway, Haakon defied German demands COLORADO CITY, Sept. 21-A for surrender and fled to England collision of a truck and a T&P to head the Norwegian governfreight took the life of a Spur resi- ment-in-exile for five years. Olav, dent Saturday morning. The acci- a general at the time, helped ordent occurred on the west edge of ganize a fighting force of free Norwegians based in Great Britain Killed was Albert Brown, 30 of and in 1944 became commander Spur, who was employed by Ha. in chief of Norway's armed forces. vana Materials Co., of Mission. He
Olav, like his father and his counwas working on the freeway job trymen, loves the sea. His major

recreation is yachting. Although

The body is at Kiker & Son Fu- the grandso of Danish and Eng-

Brown was driving south on a country road when hit by the freight. The train struck the rear two feet of the truck and ing set for the high school audi-



KING HAAKON VII

lish kings, Olav is Norwegian through and through. He attended lower schools with commoners in Norway, studied political science and economics at Oxford and finished fourth in his class at Norwegian War College. To help prepare himself for his job as king, he began sitting in on Cabinet meetings at the age With his succession to the

throne, his son, 20-year-old Prince Harald, became crown prince. Olav has two other children, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid. submitted a written oath of office His wife, the former Princess

At Least 2 Deaths Laid To Weather

Up to 7 inches of rain and high winds struck Texas from Abilene Lake Texoma, Abilene, McCamey, to the Lake Texoma area Satur- Del Rio, Waco and Atlanta. The day. At least two deaths were area also includes southeast Oklareported in accidents during the homa and west central Arkansas. stormy weather.

A threat of tornadoes over portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas ended at 8:45 Saturday

Gordonville, near Lake Texoma, received almost 7 inches of rain. Durant, Okla., and Boswell, Okla., just north of Lake Texoma also received 7 inches of rain. The Loraine area, near Abilene,

received 4 inches of rain. More than 2 inches of rain, driven by winds as strong as 50 miles per hour, fell in downtown Abilene. The rain, which fell faster than it could drain away, flooded several underpasses briefly. Several cars were trapped in the flooded underpasses but no one was injured. Lightning struck a house near Abilene, causing it to burn to the ground.

Colorado City received 1.80 inch of rain and 3.10 inches fell seven miles west of Colorado city. Heavy downpours also hit

merce area, Greenville reported STREET FLOGDING Heavy rains fell in the Paris and evening.

Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth reported 1.60 inches and Mineral Wells reported .37.

Vernon had more than an inch of rain following a round of high winds and hail Friday night. The hail, the size of golfballs, ripped ured. In the extreme southeast

The path of the Friday night storm was two to four miles wide has had a larger than average between Vernon and the Red Riv-

the Fargo and Doans area. A large hangar was torn away at the county airport about 7 miles from A house at the Wyle Community just south of Abilene was struck by lightning during the thunder-

storm and burned to the ground. The house belonged to Louis R. Grimes Jr., son of an Abilene water superintendent. The heaviest rain apparently fell in the downtown section of Abilene.

Several store owners reported water up to the fronts of their stores on Pine Street. 50 M.P.H. WINDS

The Abilene weather bureau re-

ers in the area. Champion near Sweetwater had 1.8 inches of rain in that area in two hours.

and Roscoe .60 Rain also fell in South Texas ports, had 3 inches. with the Beeville area reporting

Maertha of Sweden, died in 1954. from 100 miles southwest of San rough weather over most of Texas.

The Texas area is bounded by A torrential afternoon rain of more than an inch in one hour fell at Denison. U.S. 75 was closed at the underpass just across the Red River on the Oklahoma side.

Showers fell in South Texas. Kenedy got .75 of an inch, and Coy City and Runge .50. Strong winds and dust preceded the rain. Afternoon temperatures ranged from El Paso's 60 degrees to 95

at Austin Tornado funnels were sighted at Quanah Friday night during a severe weather alert.

Area Is Soaked

es fell in the Greenville - Com- ed in the matter of its share of the heavy rains which battered many parts of Texas Saturday afternoon

The heaviest rain in this county area with some street flooding re-ported. Paris reported 2.10 inches. Dallas reported .36 of an inch to be .7 inch recorded east and

north of Coahoma. Here in Big Spring, a shower around 6:30 p.m. Saturday provid-

through Wilbarger County destroy-ing crops and damaging some inch. This time, even the Wilkinson

share of nearly every rain of the er and raged for more than an hour. Hardest hit apparently were West of Big Spring, Stanton had half an inch. In Glasscock County, heavier precipitation was reported Garden City had measured 1.10 at 9:30 p.m. and it was still misting. Toward Big Spring, some four miles, a full inch and a half was reported. Eleven miles to the east it had rained an inch at 7:30 p.m.

and was still coming down. It was reported a draw on the road to Big Spring, seven miles from Sterling City, ran five feet deep in water until 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. the low place was still two feet deep in water.

Five and one half miles south of Lee's Store and half a mile west corded winds up to 50 miles an on Farm Road 33, Rufus E. Fowlhour in gusts, during the thunder- er said that high water had invaded the J. G. Carter homestead. Sweetwater reported .85 of an Two rooms were slightly flooded, inch of rain during thundershow- it was reported. Fowler said that he estimated it rained 31/2 inches Sterling City, according to re-Coahoma reported showers range

.75 of an inch of rain in an hour's ing a little better than .10 inch. The rains in this area were part The 120-mile-wide area extends of a general visitation of wet and

The will repeat the oath orally in January when a new Parlia-Killed were Alvin Kinser, 11; to conduct his constitutional office in much the same quiet way as his father, providing unobstrusive her sister Beyerly 13, both of leadership at Cohient exercises.

time.

hit just two years ago next Tues- slipped a bit. day. At the White House, it's pretty much business as usual these

some ways, and deliberately so. so long ago as: There aren't as many appointments or social affairs as in times

If you wish to believe some of

Citizens Meeting

laxed and easy going — doesn't take a firm enough stand to proceed the congress of take a firm enough stand to proceed the congress of take a firm enough congress cans rapped what the President Although there has been more

ed a long way back toward good distinct from his personal population that heart attack that larity with the people, may have in the White House. He's had his DEMO BLAST

It's a more relaxed operation, in azine, appraised Eisenhower not home. "Irritable, ailing and nervous," "no longer interested in his job,"

before the heart seizure and a major intestinal operation nine months later. There is more rest and golf.

The doctors want it that way, "steadfastly whanging golf balls."

Nor has the criticism come only from the plain people who voted for him in overwhelming numbers in two elections.

the critics, Eisenhower is too re- besiege and cut Eisenhower's in seven years Eisenhower topped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 49— Chief Executive. To a degree, Ei-President seems to have had a President Eisenhower has bound-senhower's political popularity, as fairly easy time of it these past problems, of course. Big and painful ones, and still unsolved ones, In a typical opposition blast, the such as the persistent cold war Democratic Digest, a party mag- abroad and persistent inflation at

Yet there are many signs that

The Gallup Poll reported last GOP leaders in Congress helped December that for the sixth time

East Meets West

Christine Bonney, 22, left, from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, gets acquainted with Janice Myers, 18, of Colorado City. Both are students at McMurry College in Abilene. Christine is in school on a scholarship provided by the Women's Society for Christian Service, Wesley Methodist Church, Big Spring. She visited in Big Spring for several days before enrolling in McMurry. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem C. Myers, 1305 Oak, Colorado City.

State Retirement System Change To Be On Ballot

One of the issues facing voters prices when retirement age is tantalum in a special constitutional amend-reached. Consequently, many state ment election Nov. 5 is whether to alter the state's retirement system.

ment systems that realistically tirement benefits abreast will meet the basic requirements changes in the price level. of employes at the time of their If HJR 37 passes, a lapse of retirement. It has been found for time to Sept. 1 of 1958 will allow source of strategic rare earths. example that systems which base a period to work out necessary salaries often do not provide em- employes, and to complete detail dence permit retirement due to increased new system

of total average earnings from The amendment, set up in HC state employment in the five high-790 and SB 338, is the product est consecutive years of the last of a study of the association, the 10 years of employment. Under Texas Research League and mem- the present law, benefits are reyears stress the need for retire- The new plan will help keep re-

Clothing Needed To Help Youngsters Stay In School

Clothing for youngsters and teen- Army. Rowe urged all who have Lowman, about 20 miles away. age girls is needed to keep a num- trousers, shirts, sweaters, skirts, ber of scholastics in school, Clyde blouses, socks, jackets, coats, etc.

Rowe appealed for gifts of serv- Also needed are items of clothing Valley output. iceable used clothing for the Sal- for girls of junior high age. vation Army, which has been furtwo weeks, said Rowe.

The supply of clothing in these

Brother, Sister Die In Collision

BONHAM, Sept. 21 (49 - Jerry Hunter, 17, and his sister, Lillian, 8. of Windom, Tex., were killed in the collision of a panel truck and their auto today about a mile south of here on Highway 78. Cory Lee, twin of Lillian, was in

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN U40 Reg. Insulin U80 Reg. Insulin 1.64 U40 Protamine 2 Sc U80 Protamine \$1.88 U40 NPH Insulin U80 NPH 11.88

CUNNINGHAM TLIPS THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Fall Season Will Make Pigs May Be Political Doom Of Sec. Benson

Dig out your long-handles; blow the dust out of your floor furnace; cover up that air conditioner. In other words begin to batten down Set your alarm clock to go off

at 1:57 a.m. Monday. Get out of bed and go to the door You should hear fall fall.

No, I'm not stuttering. I mean, according to the experts, that summer comes to a staggering end and autumn moves in full of pep and stuff at exactly 1:57 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

It's the arrival of the autumnal equinox. Boss. At that hour, the sun stands exactly over the equator. It will begin moving away deeper into the fall and nearer to fails to support this belief

Dec. 21, at 8:49 p.m.

nights." We have two of 'em a and storms have been recorded than on the five days preceding the autumnal equinox. In addition we have a couple of solstices. makes the end of spring and debut up this year on Dec. 21;

You'll hear a lot of talk. Boss. about this equinox we are about to mer with the advent of the equinox, un-

unusually dry just ahead of the our cars. equinox, the sages will be heard solemnly assuring all and sundry that "come the equinox, we'll get rains." If it has been a wettish period these same wiseacres announce "when the equinox arrives, we'll get a respite from these

I don't know whether the weather is prone to act up at the equinox interval or not. I do know I looked it up in the Encyclopedia Britannica and that

learned book advises there's

nothing to the belief at all.

semble a killing freeze.

annica or the Texas Almanac

"It is believed" says the Britannica, "that bad weather-particularly strong winds-develop at the from that point immediately. And time of the Equinox. . . . A study as it moves further away, we get of weather records for 50 years these records show that for the Winter makes its official bow five days May 21-25 (vernal equinox) and the five days Sept. 21-25 "equal (autumnal equinox) fewer gales

(spring) equinox and the second is these days or following them." And I have often noticed that the sun doesn't seem to pay much at-One is the summer solstice which tention to the fact that it has officially shoved us unceremoniously of summer. The other is the winter into autumn. The sun keeps right solstice which, as we said, shows on beaming down, lots of years, hammering us with hot weather just as though it was still sum-

welcome. Folk firmly believe that I also did a little checking on when we could look for a"killsettled weather takes over ing frost" hereabouts. The aver-There's even a phrase "equinoti- age killing frost on record in 50 county judge, said Saturday. cal gales" applying to the winds years in this part of the country which supposedly tear loose to cell is due around Nov. 10, the Texas ebrate the arrival of the sun right Almanac asserts. If this is the case, we got quite a while yet be-

nel to divert the stream round part of Big Spring.

guest speaker.

Rare Metals Found In Idaho Stream

rich black mud of an Idaho moun- new leads-all of them in Idaho. Refinery. tain stream could become the Like other dredge operators in savior of American jet airplane Idaho, Porter Bros. occasionally production in the event of war. rouses the ire of sportsmen who paved and completed will be built is the source of virtually the en- streams. tire American domestic supply of the vital mineral columbium and

Columbium, alloyed with steel, the dredging area. systems now provide benefits gives it the strength to withstand And when they are through, they not only level off the piles of Martin Farm Bureau The Texas Public Employes Aswhich are related to earnings in engines and atomic reactors. Tanwaste material—as required by a ls To Meet Tuesday the fierce heat generated in jet sociation claims that this will a period shortly before retirement. talum is important in electronics. 1954 Idaho law—but they cover the determine if the state is to have This was recommended by the Until last year, the United leveled-off space with silt or topa retirement system for its em- study and was written into HB States imported 99 per cent of its soil to encourage new growth. ployes that will rank with the best 790. Under the new system, retire-columbium and tantalum, mostly in other states and compare favor- ment benefits will be a percentage from Africa. The bulk of it still comes from abroad but the figure now is much less.

In the event of war and the closing of the world's shipping bers of the employes Retirement lated to past earnings and these lanes, Bear Valley Creek possibly are limited to \$3,600 per year for could become America's only Retirement planners in recent purposes of retirement benefits. source of the strategic minerals. Porter Bros. Corp., a mining of firm investigated in 1950 several properties in the Pacific North-

west in the search for monazite, a

benefits exclusively upon past rules, to inform departments and after prospectors reported eviof radioactive • minerals ployes with sufficient income to work for the change-over to the there. Instead of monazite, they found euxenite, a source of tantalum, columbium and uranium, and a new form of columbiumtantalum ore. Porter Bros. had to develop new methods of mechanical separation, Officials estimate they now have a three million dollar investment in the dredging works and a separating plant at

In addition, Mallinckrodt Chemi-Rowe, visiting teacher, said Satur- for boys and girls 6 to 12 years of a two million dollar refining plant age to notify the Salvation Army. in St. Louis to handle the Bear

Last year, world-wide produc-If the clothing can be takent to tion of columbium-tantalum denishing these items. Something like the citadel at Fourth and Aylford, clined 17 per cent. In the U.S., it enrolled in school within the past it will be appreciated. If this is increased 1,700 per cent because not convenient, then a telephone of the Porter Bros. operation.

call to the Salvation Army will Porter Bos. employs nearly categories is exhausted at the Dora bring a Friday pickup if the donor 100 men on a year-around basis. Roberts Citadel of the Salvation will simply put the bundle or box About half of them work at the dredging site. They put in 18 days

tion, officials figure the property

of clothing on the front porch. The ability to supply clothing to straight, then take three days off some children who are in dire need to make the three-hour drive to has been the difference in getting Boise for a weekend. them in school and having them At the present rate of produclie idle, said Rowe.

Sunday Night Is Date Night??

Date Nite

You are invited to bring your date to enjoy food at its best, served by candlelight with Hi-Fi background music.

Signed:

The Manager

Crystal Dining Room in The Howard House

Pigs May Be Political Doom

By OVID A. MARTIN

This doesn't match up, though with the records, it seems to me. I note that the temperature hit 26 Taft Benson as secretary of agridegrees on Oct. 19, 1917. And it culture than critical politicians. was also 26 on Oct. 29, 1909. I take it that 26 degrees would re- political storm since he took over Oct. 2. I'm puzzled, too, about that administration in 1953. Leaders of a temporary basis to Abilene for 'equal nights" stuff as applied to his own Republican party as well one week to fill in a vacancy in the term "equinox." According to as those of the Democratic party the staff at that city. my chart, the sun will pop up Mon- have demanded his scalp. Presiday morning at 6:35 a.m. and dis- dent Eisenhower has waved them local office on Wednesday, Oct. 2. appear at 6:42-length of day 12 aside.

hours seven minutes. It is not until Sept. 27 — according to my horizon is threatening and, be- port to him at that time. cause of its nature and prospecchart-when the sun makes its appearance at 6:37 a.m. and goes tive timing, could topple Benson. down at 6:37 p.m., that we have a 12-hour day and a 12-hour night. debacle which would engulf pro-But who am I, Boss, to argue ducers about the time they went To Attend Clinic with the World Almanac, the Brit- to the polls in November 1958 to Your Weatherwise Reporter, SAM BLACKBURN in the Midwest.

Right now hog prices are good. Producers are making the money. There is also a surplus of livestock feed grains - a surplus that may well be enlarged by this year's harvests.

of Jake Roberts, district highway engineer for the Texas Highway the route for the proposed east with ensuing low prices.

An original route drafted for peat itself next year. Hogs have the road was made some weeks been bringing producers an averago. Study of this led to the con- age of about \$20 a hundred pounds. clusion that a better routing might This is 25 per cent more than the be found and the work last week average a year ago and double was in connection with this sug- the low level to which markets Weaver said that until the per- of the last previous over-producmanent routing of the new road tion cycle. is determined, the county can do If producers step up hog breed-

a 300-foot wide right-of-way from ers again will be in trouble U. S. 87, south of town, across

in such a way that one road, Bear Valley Creek about 70 contend the dredges deface the at this time and arrangements ing area, Republican leaders miles northeast of Boise currently wilderness and destroy fishing made to build a parallel slab of doubtless would insist upon a new the same type possibly next year. farm chief to help win back farm-Ultimately, the leg will be a er support before the 1960 built a dam and dug a new chan- and U. S. 80 through the southeast

1960 candidate, Eisenhower might find it much harder to resist anti-

Benson foresees the inherent STANTON, Sept. 21-The Martin dangers in the hog situation. It County Farm Bureau will meet at has led him to appeal to farmers Theo H. Wegener of Boise, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Court- to resist the temptation to overpresident of the Idaho Wildlife ney school. Ed Cumbie of Bronte, expand again. But there is not Federation, says most sportsmen field man for the Texas Farm much he can do to prevent overnow feel Porter Bros. is doing a Bureau Federation, will be the production except to issue

may come nearer unseating Ezra at the start of the Eisenhower

Signs point to a new hog market Yearbook Workers elect a new Congress. Hogs are a major source of farm income

This superabundance of grains

is weakening feed prices. With prices of hogs unusually high in Representatives from the office relation to feed prices, farmers would be encouraged to step up pig production sharply next year. Such a situation in the past has Department, were in Big Spring almost always brought about an last week rechecking survey of overexpansion in hog production leg of FM 700, R. H. Weaver,

Veteran livestock experts in the department believe history will retumbled in 1955, the peak period

nothing in attempting to acquire ing operations sharply and no new right-of-way. The county has market develops, the chances are agreed to provide the state with prices will tumble and hog farm-Naturally critics of the admin-

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 21—A The Meanwhile they are following up with U. S. 80 near the Cosden blame at Benson and his farm The state is to develop the road policies. Should the election bring Democratic gains in the Midwest farm-

> To avoid this the company has four-lane loop connecting U. S. 87 dential campaign. Himself out of the picture as a

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957 **DL Examiner To** Work In Abilene

Applicants for drivers licenses who planned to take their examinations this week are to be disap-

Jack Johnson examiner for the State Department of Public Safe-Washington, Sept. 21 P- Pigs ty, announced Saturday that his office in the Howard County Courthouse will be closed throughout this week and that he will not be Benson has weathered many a available for examinations until Johnson has been assigned on

He will resume his work in the

Applicants who wish to take driv-But a new storm on the farm ing license tests are invited to re-

Five members of the Big Spring Junior High annual staff and two sponsors will be in Austin three days this week for a yearbook clinic sponsored by the Steck Co.

The clinic opens Monday and will be concluded Wednesday. To attend from Big Spring Junior High are Modesta Simpson, editor of the yearbook: Buddy Newell, athletics editor; Jake Glickman, business manager; Karen Koger, classes editor: and Sharon Gary, assistant classes editor.

Accompanying them will be Mrs. Dick Simpson and Mrs. Lorraine Williams



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Attorneys Walk Out

Thomas Harper, right, and Walter Pope, left, attorneys for Gov. Faubus, walk out of U.S. District Court in Little Rock, Ark., after U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies had ruled against them on a series of motions. Judge Davies declined to disqualify himself and he refused to agree to Harper's and Pope's request to dismiss the government's petition for the injunction barring the governor from interfering with integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

The trial of former Rep. James ports.

ICT Probe To Hit Climax This Week

search for the cause of ICT In- cessed until Tuesday. Its term exsurance Co.'s fizzle reaches a cli- pires Oct. 5. Reports said the jury him. the committee caustically would spend the coming week reprimanded him and recessed.

Cage, has been called to court to years was expected to be passed added that it probably would wait Several Hollywood movie personlabor-backed fire and casualty stock insurance development.

Other names may be added to the list of defendants during the next week if grand juries in Dallas and Austin report their findings as expected.

Cage, who returned to face embezzlement charges from his selfwill get another chance to tell his story, under oath and in public. Last week he was a highly un-productive witness for a House

committee The Senate Investigating Committee will hold an organization session Monday. Several witnesses will be heard Tuesday. Wednesday has been set aside for Cage, if he wants to talk.

"It's all up to him," said Sen. Charles Herring, committee chairman. "We've got a lot of questions to ask him but we've got a number of other people we can talk to if he doesn't want to cooperate.

Cage is to reappear Monday be-fore the Dallas County grand jury. He testified before the group for four days about two weeks ago then took a lie detector test. Reports said the Dallas jury wanted to talk to Cage once more

before reporting. Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade has said he will bring Cage to trial early in October on charges of bilking the ICT stockholders out of \$600,000.

The Austin grand jury, which also got a cold shoulder from Cage, quizzed other ICT witnesses

Health Hints

Advice For The Sneeze, Cough, And Ache Season

The number of our ailments is seemingly increased in cold weather. This is especially true of the respiratory ills. The common cold, influenza, and bronchitis will attack all whose resistance is low. The most widespread of these is the "common cold." It is impossible to calculate the time lost from work on the national level because of colds. When neglected, they lead to serious diseases. In many cases, a neglected cold may develop into

pneumonia, which can be fatal. Prevention of the common cold influenza, or bronchitis, depends, among other things, on a correct diet, fresh air, enough clothing to protect the body, and avoidance of drafts. Warm or tepid baths, instead of hot, prevention of fatigue. and a hygienic way of life which strengthens the tone of the body are all factors to consider. The best way to treat a cold is to prevent it, with a healthy body which is resistant to disease. Plenty of sleep and a well-balanced diet which provides the essential vitamins, minerals, proteins and starches are

Brisk walks and good ventilation are important to the respiratory organs. Warm clothes, but not excessive in weight, help protect the body without a weakening effect. Avoid exhaustion and get plenty of sleep. Worry, mental strain, and tension lower vitality. This is an invitation to colds, influenza, bronchitis, and other wintertime diseases. Your doctor of chiropractic can teach you how to avoid colds or to relieve them in short order through his soothing, effective

If there is particular help you want, write Box 1144.

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Air Force Man

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George H. French, 36, of Mount

The Air Force said French was D.C., and New York City last after the troops left. April when the offense occurred, the others have decided," 17 the Air Force said, and ended late yesterday. It was conducted in secret because of the classified nature of evidence.

Capt. French to a dishonorable no information. discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and life imprison-

French was found guilty of vio- disclosed their plans. lating Article 134 of the Uniform national defense, the Air Force the building Monday morning.

of atomic weapons in bomber air-Cox of Conroe, accused of agree- craft, the Air Force said. The ing to take a \$5,000 bribe, is set documents showed components of the bomb and its associated equipment, with information re-Dallas attorney William Nance lating to the actual detonation of said the House Investigating Committee would not take up its ICT The sentence is subject to re-

Capt. French had no accomplices, the Air Force said. tee questions last week on the The court-martial took place at plea that it would incriminate Barksdale Air Force Base.

working on a final report on ICT. Nance said the committee had Hurt In Wreck

islative bribe-taking in previous up the bribery investigation, then answer for the undoing of the to the new Austin grand jury. until the Austin grand jury re- ages were injured seriously in a head-on bus-truck crash today.

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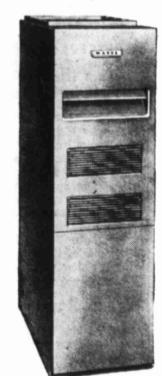
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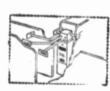


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Gets Life Term Little Rock Citizens Hold Key On Spy Charge Now To Success Of Integration

U.S. 2nd Air Force today an—With National Guard troops no junction against him was issued in U.S. District Court yesterday, and life sentencing of a captain School and all legal barriers clearfor trying to sell atomic secrets ed away, the citizens of Little noon for the Southern Governors' Rock held the key today to whether the school would be integrated

The nine Negro pupils who Vernon, N.Y., a bombardier on a were turned away by troops when said today his attorneys walked they tried to enter the 2,000-pupil white school Sept. 4 have not decided yet to try again Monday. stationed at a Carribbean base Yesterday most said in an interand was on leave in Washington, view that they would show up

"I don't know and I don't think The court-martial began Sept. Thelma Mothershed, one of the

Mrs. L. C. Bates, head of the Arkansas branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of court-martial sentenced of Colored People, said she had Little Rock police assume that the students will be at the school Monday morning. They have not

The Little Rock School Board Code of Military Justice. The met to discuss the racial situacharges involved an offer and an tion, and Supt. Virgil Blossom unsuccessful attempt to commu-said afterward that all adults nicate information relating to the would be asked to keep out of probability, he could."

Progress reports will be handed out Natinal Guard troops sur- Judge Davies, the governor said

was scheduled to leave this after-

Faubus, whose mobilization of the National Guard touched off the crisis nearly three weeks ago, out of the federal court hearing yesterday to "prevent the governor from waiving his constitutional and sovereign powers.

The governor said he would "enjoyed" attending the court session, but that he had peen advised against it. Kay Matthews, one of Faubus' attorneys, said the injunction ruling would be appealed on grounds the federal court lacked jurisdic-

diction. Attorneys in Little Rock expressed the belief that Faubus' our attorneys may be liable, technically, for a citation of contempt of court by U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies for having left the

"I don't think Davies will cite them," a lawyer said, "but in all Legal authorities said that by

arguing a total of five motions, the governor's attorneys tacitly tempted to sell included docu- to newsmen later that morning if accepted the jurisdiction of the ments and diagrams on handling the Negroes enter. Blossom said. U.S. District Court, Gov. Orval Faubus, who pulled After blasting the decision by

disorder and violence, which has so far been prevented, will oc-Today President Eisenhower. commenting at Newport, R.I., on the break in the racial deadlock

precaution, forebearance and tolerance on the part of all citizens,

here, said: "The action by the governor of Arkansas in withdrawing the detachment of Arkansas National Guard from the Little

Eisenhower expressed confid

the people of Little Rock "will vigorously oppose any violence by extremists" at the school.

The reaction of outspoken segregationists- such as the crowds that gathered daily recently in front of Central High-was muffled so far.

There were murmurs of discontest and forebodings, but no state-ment on plans for Monday.

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Demos Think Cut In Manpower Unwise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P-1 "In the light of Soviet strength Two Democratic senators ex- in conventional forces and the the Eisenhower administration. "It appears to me we are placing and keep them limited." economy ahead of our security, said Sen. Mansfield of Montana, arate interviews in the wake of now and then. assistant Senate Democratic lead- a Pentagon order to the Army,

mitments, we will be playing with 100,000 men by next June 30. fire if we continue to disarm uni-

ber of the Senate Armed Services reduce the armed forces to 2,600,-Committee, said the cutbacks 000 men instead of the 2,800,000 would reduce our armed forces current fiscal year that began below levels approved by Congress" and appeared to ignore the danger of localized or small

Forsan Pupils Name Leaders

student council officers have service. been chosen by students of Forsan High School.

ficers are Murl Bailey, vice president; Barbara Morris, secretary; Special Meeting Ida Lou Camp, treasurer and student council representative. W. Of Grand Chapter M. Romans, principal, is class

Junior class officers are Milton Skeen, treasurer; and Sherrie Masons in Arlington. Fletcher, student council repre-Sponsors are Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and James Blake. Sophomores chose Benny Barnett, president; Ella Beth Story, vice president; Jerry Pike, secretary-treasurer; and Winona Hall,

liam Conger, president; Sammy Banks, secretary-treasurer; Terry Harkrider, reporter; and Omega

prised if it's a week later than home. that. Estimates are now pointing toward a 30,000 bale crop.

had a telephone "strike," going on last week, which stirred notso-pleasant memories of the predial days when such goings-on made it tough. Actually there wasn't any phone strike, but rather a picket line thrown up by Western Electric workers who happened to be here for a dial die-in job at Garden City.

The schools settled the celebrated roof suit last week for \$6,000. The case has been in litigation for about five years and ended up with the general contractors, roofing contractor and bonding company paying off on the original roof at the senior

Good progress is reported by the concert association on its membership sales for the season. "The Rivalry," starring Raymond Massey as Abe Lincoln, is only three weeks away. If you haven't got your season tickets, give us Garner Takes Post

between the city, school and county officials last Tuesday resolved

AFB were affected by the cut- future.

pressed misgivings today about danger of localized aggression, the latest 100,000-man reduction Jackson said, "the free world in military manpower ordered by needs a strong conventional capability to handle limited wars The senators spoke out in

Air Force, Navy and Marine "In view of our worldwide com- Corps to trim their forces by

directive last July to effect a Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a mem- 100,000-man cut by Dec. 31, will last July 1. Secretary of Defense Wilson, in

within the 38-billion-dollar ceiling set by the administration. Each 10,000-man cut is estimated to save half a billion dollars annual-

Wilson said the cutback will require the Air Force to drop at least four wings, the Army to deactivate one division and the Navy FORSAN, Sept. 21-Class and to take additional ships out of

Seniors named Loy Pike as their president. Other senior of Masons To Attend

Several members of the Roy Arch Mason chapter here are plan-Bardwell, president; Lorita Over- ning to attend a special convocaton, vice president; Ginny Dee tion of the grand chapter of Texas Scudday, secretary; Charles Saturday at the Home for Aged

The session will honor Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodward on the occasion of completing 25 years of managing and operating the home. Dr. Woodward gave up a lucrative medical practice in Port Arthur to assume duties as physician and manager of the home in 1932. Since then he has served as Most Excellent Grand High Priest

Barnett, vice president: Judy of the Texas chapter and has been president of the National Masonic Homes Executive Association. He Ratliff, council representative. C. also has won recognition from medical societies for his work in Student council officers are geriatrics. Mrs. Woodward, an ac-George White, president; Milton complished musician, has organ-Bardwell, vice president; Winona ized the elderly folk into musical Hall, secretary; and Benny Barl and dramatic groups and has

Grand High Priest, said the program would begin at 3:30 p.m. and would conclude with a musical program starting at 6:15 p.m. Sessions will be held in the audi-Oct. 1, and we wouldn't be sur- torium and on the lawn of the

Patrons scarcely knew that we Organization Of Scout Units Set

Three reorganizational meetings for Cub and Scout units have been scheduled for Tuesday of this week. Pack No. 137, sponsored by the Washington Place P-TA, will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. All boys of Cub age, 8-9-10, Pickle. and their parents are invited.

Troop No. 6, sponsored by the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening with Don Wiley as scoutmaster, succeeding Melvin Moelling. Leon Farris will be assistant scootmaster. Pack No. 138, sponsored by the

College Heights P-TA, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College Heights School, and parents will meet with the boys. Pack No. 10. sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will have its meeting Sept

The joint valuation conference In 'Chest' Drive

LAMESA - Howard Garner, a itself largely into an airing of in- Lamesa life insurance salesman, dividual views with some cautious has been named campaign man- away from home but she told Long hedging. The decision on whether ager for the 1957 Dawson County she had been in town all of the the county will participate in a Community Chest. Bob Woodrum, time. She was sent back to her pargeneral re-survey of values is due president of the Chest drive, in ents. making the announcement of Garner's appointment, said other offi-Sixty-two civilian posts at Webb cers would be named in the near

backs ordered for the Air Force. The Dawson Chest goal is the Actually, 20 of these positions are largest in the area's history, not now filled and some others will amounting to more than \$23,000. be absorbed out of normal va- The campaign will last from Oct.

Marathon Hypnotic Sleep To Aid Cause Of Science

woman, fatigued because she's dent last year, she's been going Mrs. Louis Johnson of Lubbock, left DeKalb hens which started laying been getting only four hours sleep "full steam"-supporting her two a night, plans to slumber for five children, keeping up her home and uncles, who died unexpectedly of days straight next week Impossible? Not under the power terests.

a switchboard operator and wid-ment. owed mother of two. She talked the Hypnosis Institute rest period.

of Chicago into supervising the 'on all my lost bed time.'

new scientific facts about sleep perfectly relaxed. and relaxation as a result of the marathon nap. Mrs. Dust came to the institute ward.

with the suggestion after her doctor advised her to take a long rest under hypnosis. She will undergo Since she had only five days va- by a team of medical men.

Mrs. Dust says that since the CHICAGO (P - A 38-year-old death of her husband in an accitaking on a couple of outside in-

of hypnosis, believes Mrs. Fred A. The children, Mary Ann, 15, and ly ill of a heart involvement is Dust of nearby East Chicago, Ind., Fred, 11, are all for the experi- Ben Johnson. They'll stay with Mrs. Dust's mother during the five-day

Mrs. Dust, something of an am-Monday-to-Saturday "hypnotic hi- ateur hypnotist herself, says she bernation" so she can catch up considers that she is an excellent subject. "I go under in seconds." The institute hopes to gain some she says, "and always come out

"Somehow, life's problems always seem a little lighter after-Mrs. Dust will take all her meals

because of nervousness and rest- electrocardiograms, blood chemical tests and other examinations



making predictions on the How- west of town. Garrett got about President ever does. But he hasn't ard County cotton crop. The aver- \$101 in premiums for it. Since then fussed about it much, or started age guess is about 30,000 bales. They say it could go up another five thousand bales or could drop a lot more than that, depending upon the first frost date and the kind of weather we get between

The outlook right now is for a third to a half bale in most every community, but it varies from field to field. The poorest cotton is on This, combined with a similar the tightland areas north of town, but even here some fields are just as good as the sandy land areas.

At Coahoma the crop may average a half bale per acre, according to gin manager DeWitt Shive. He is also interested in the announcing the latest cut Thurs- Lomax gin and says dryland cotday, made clear it is part of the ton down there may not be quite effort to bring military spending as good as it is around Coahoma. He is looking for a good year at Lomax, though, and thinks the last year's ginning of 1,200 bales should be boosted to around 3,000 for 1957. He says the irrigated cotton is a little better than last year.

> He has ginned three bales at the Coahoma gin. The first one went to Earnest Garrett, who farms

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Gene Kinal, 810 E.

12th; Dalton Long, 1219 Ridgeroad; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Pearlie Mae Lester, Gen. Del.; Peggy White, Rt. 1: Elizabeth Massey, 604 Main; L. D. Cobb, Box 1532; Chock Harris, Fort Stockton; Joyce White, 1015 E. 21st: Lou Brewer, 4061/2 Douglass: Felix Rubio, 814 NW 6th; W. E. Turner, Abilene; Jean Badwick, 1700 Johnson: Doris McChristian, 506 W. 9th O. B. Warren, Coahoma; Larry Bennett, Coahoma; Arthur Clayburn, 1209 Runnels; James Steel,

 Cora Lee Sessions, Dismissals 1212 Grafa: Oscar Arp, Gen. Del.; Dewey Phillips, 1105 LaMont; Jack Berry, Garden City; Eugene Stephans, 507 Young; Johnnie Faye Harrington, Coahoma; Dalton Ray Long, 1219 Ridgeroad.

looked after supervision of the home's housekeeping. Allen J. O'Brien, Amarillo, M. E. Play At HCJC

nounced and tentative date for the presentation of the first offering of the Howard County Junior College drama department. The vehicle will be "See How

They Run," a fast moving comedy farce which has its setting in Fred E. Short, head of the de

partment, said that the dates likely would be Oct. 11-12 or Oct. 17-18. Doyle Phillips will take the lead as Clive, the American, Ida will be played by Londa Coker, and the Rev. Toop will be either Richard Engle, Bobby Horton or Jim Sin-Mrs. Skillon will be portrayed by Billie Freeman and the Bishop of Lox will be Tommy

Danne Green will play the part of Penelope and either Phillip Deza or Tommy Cook will be The Intruder. George Kozacheck will have the role of the sergeant. The Rev. Humphrey will be played by either Jack Cook, Charlie McCarty or Rodney Sheppard.

Student director will be Wanda

Missing Teen-Age Girl Returns Home

A 14-year-old Big Spring girl, reported missing from her home for afternoon, according to A. E. Long, county juvenile officer. The girl was thought to have run

Another 14-year-old girl, who had run away from her home in Big to Roy Baker. Both farmers live Lake, was restored to her parents Saturday morning. She had been picked up by officers Friday and held until her parents could be located. They came for her Satur-

Death Claims Two Of Roy Tidwell's Uncles

Two uncles of Roy Tidwell, 1511 Main, died within hours of each other Friday night at Simms, near Texarkana, and another was seriously ill in a hospital there.

Tidwell, accompanied by Mr. and Saturday to attend the rites. The heart attack, were Jimmy Johnson and Jesse Daniel. The one serious-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable ness showers and local thunders s Sunday and mainly southeast half Locally cooler southeast half. TEXAS: Local thundershower Pecos Valley eastward otherwise partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. No important emperature changes.

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING

he has ginned a second bale. Both any feuds, came from a small field of cotton planted in May.

Shive says some cotton will start coming in this week, but the big rush in harvesting won't start till October 10 or after.

Willis Winters and his son Bill of Vincent have 60 head of steers grazing maize stubble. The animals weighed about 600 pounds apiece when purchased.

The steers will be kept on the maize fields until all the forage is

Another son, Willis Jr., of Balmorhea, usually feeds out several hundred head, but decided to stay out of the business this year. Instead he went into the certified seed business, and plants both cotton and grain sorghums.

This year he has 520 acres in to three bales per acre. In addition to his regular allotment, he got an extra 50 acres on which to grow certified seed for Texas A&M College. The college gets the seed, while Winters takes the lint.

Combines have been busy in many of the maize fields this last week. Feed crops are generally good, but the average will be much lower than in Dawson and the counties to the north.

At Vincent the average yield is from 700 to 800 pounds per acre, according to T. F. Kennemer, who has been trucking the grain to Big

peaches this year from his 600 trees. A hail storm almost ruined the crop early in the year, but they came out to make a bushel and a half per tree. He said they might have made more but labor was short and he didn't water the trees as much as was needed. Eason is probably the strongest

county. A lot of people talk about it but few ever do anything about it. Eason has built up the loose He says the best practice is to

advocate of soil conservation in the

matter "Careless weeds make the best green manure crop I ever tried." he said. "On one field where I've turned under a crop of green stuff risk than a normal person his age, can take you to fields not very far perform all important duties of away that are powder dry. And those fields got just as much rain

opens the soil and adds organic

as mine did. Eason says that with enough organic matter in the soil, there is ments with individuals and not so much need for chemical groups, ceremonial dinners, refertilizers. Most of the sandy land in this area is devoid of humus. he says, when it should be about 2 per cent.

"Right now farmers have a good chance to build up the soil and let the government pay for it," he said. "A lot of these crops should be chopped up and plowed under at three-inch depth. But not many will do it. They'll plow down the stalks, the leaves will dry up and blow away, and the soil won't be helped at all.'

Jack Buchanan, farming in the Luther community, has headed most of the sorghum almum stalks and threshed some of it. He thinks the yield will be about 300 pounds to the acre on dryland and 400 pounds on a field he waters once twice. He has 20 acres in each

He says the price of seed won't be as high as last year, but thinks there will still be a demand for two days, showed up at the How- them, especially next spring. Aftard County Courthouse Saturday er the seed is harvested, he will dryland field, and may get a few more later.

bales yesterday afternoon. Five be- Zeta Tau Alpha longed to E. L. Newsom and three in the Lee's community and had some cotton planted in May. Whitaker said the cotton was of good quality and apparently had

cause boll worm damage hasn't plished at a meeting here Wednes-He says boll pulling will start in The date was erroneously an-

doesn't expect much rush till nearly the middle of October. The newest caged hen flock in this area belongs to D. S. Phil-

lips, who farms two or three miles north of Coahoma. He has 1100 the middle of August. Since the eggs are still pullet-sized, he has been marketing them wherever he

As soon as they reach regular size, though, he hopes to develop some steady markets. He plans to use maize grown on the farm and mix with a laying supplement, which will reduce the cost of feed. "I don't expect to make much money with hens," he said, "but we hadn't made a crop in several years and needed something to bring in a little extra income. I figured if they just paid our gro-

cation coming, she figured hypnosis would be an excellent way to sis would be an excellent way to cram a lot of sleep into a short time.

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bly, even though it has been under Democratic control more than half the time he has been in office. He hasn't got all he wanted from Congress by any means-no

nothing like the raw-hiding Harry S. Truman gave while President to what he called the "do-nothing" Republican-led 80th Congress. Nor has Eisenhower shown any hankering to follow the example of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and try to purge members of his own party who balk at supporting him all the way. Eisenhower has refused to call

names or quarrel with individuals right from the start. He has hung onto his temper. He has refrained gone, then will be brought into the from incendiary remarks that feed lots. Winters usually feeds a might have stirred up tempers small herd every winter, but says and tempests at home or overseas. there is always a risk of losing This has been particularly appar ent at news conferences, where he may flare up angrily at an idea now and then, but never at

> Eisenhower summed up his at titude last November, in the first news conference after his re-elec-

"I am not one of the desk-pounding type that likes to stick out his cotton, with prospects of from two jaw and look like he is bossing the show. I would rather try to persuade a man to go along.' To that, he added last month "I, as you know, never employ threats. I never try to hold up clubs of any kind. I just say, 'This is what I believe to be best for the United States,' and I try to convince people by the logic of my position. If that is wrong politically, well then I suppose you will just have to say I am wrong but that is my method, and that i

what I try to do.' Why doesn't he use a club on Republicans who want his political support but don't vote for his programs? Well, Eisenhower said, has different derrees of enthusiasm for different Republi-Jimmy Eason, owner of Eason cans and "my own ways of ex-Acres, gathered only half a crop of pressing that degree of enthusiasm." But he has ruled out punishment as one of them.

A QUIET WAY As he sees it, the way to work with Congress is "in a quiet conversational way by the telephone and informal meetings Still Eisenhower told reporters

shortly before Congress adjourned in August that "somewhere along the line I have not done as well as might have been done.' Eisenhower is doing just what he said he would, regardless of part of town. A pre-game drizzle anything the Democrats may say part time President. turn under green crops, which 1956, that he had decided to ac- and the board president, Charles cept a second term if it were of. Carreth, made a brief dedicatory fered, he told the American peo- address. Joan Pilcher accepted a ple he would be a President under restrictions because of his heart on behalf of ex-students. attack, that he might be a greater there is plenty of moisture. And I but that he had no doubt he could

> the Presidency indefinitely. Among things on which he said "public speeches, office appointceptions, and portions of a very Valdez Services heavy correspondence." He also said he would require regular exercise, recreation and rest and wouldn't campaign in 1956 in tra-

ditional style. The pattern set then has been

ollowed with few deviations Helen Gray Pledges Sorority At Tech

Helen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, has pledged the Alph Chi Omega sorority at Texas

Among others in this area oledging sororites at Tech, accord-

Omega; Sue Schneider, Midland, Janice Elayne Hull, Sherry Staf ford, Odessa, Janie Patterson, Alphi Phi; Gloria Echols, Jeanene Pieper, Linda Warren, Lamesa, Kay Kones, Midland, Ann Taylor, Odessa, Delta Delta Delta; Susie Novack, Delta Gamma; Marie turn seven head of cattle into the Spiars, Midland, Kappa Alpha Theta: Sue Clark, Snyder, Carolyn Templeton, Nan Williams, Sweetwater, Kappa Kappa Gam-The Co-Op Gin & Supply of Big ma; Janie Norris, Ruan Owens, Spring has ginned a total of eight Odessa, Judy Taylor, San Angelo,

ASC Election To Be Held On Wednesday

The election of a county Agriculno spots. He thinks there will be tural Stabilization and Conservaless spotted cotton this fall, be- tion Committee will be accom-

some fields this next week, but nounced for Saturday. Delegates to the "convention" will be the chairmen of the five community committees which were elected Sept. 12, said Gabe Hammack, county ASC administrative officer.

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT Alta Mae Stephan versus Euegene S phan, order citing defendant for contem Raiph W. White, Ozona. Plymouth.
Gerald Duncan. Big Spring. Ford.
Walter L. Lane. Midland. Studebake.
Joe Pond. Big Spring. Bulck..
Charles D. Thomas. WAFB. Ford.
James E. Holmes, 607 Runnels, Chevilet.

Hebrew Jones, Stanton, Chevrolet. Roy Webb, Big Spring, Oldsmobile. B. F. Sims, 1904 Gregg, Plymouth. West Texas Compress Company, Dodge

lle. Coil Peterson, Gail Route, Ford. Fred Parker, Route 1. Knott, Dodge

figured if they just paid our grocery bill, the chickens would be worth trying.

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WORTH trying.

"We do all the chore work ourselves. From what I can learn, some owners who had hard luck with caged hens were those who depended upon field hands to do the chore work. And nobody will be corrected by the chore work. And nobody will be corrected by the chore work. And nobody will be corrected by the corrected by the chore work. And nobody will be corrected by the corrected by the chore work. And nobody will be corrected by the corrected by the chore work and nobody will be corrected by the chore work and nobody will be corrected by the chore work and nobody will be corrected by the chore work and nobody will be corrected by the chore work and nobody will be the final day. The final total for those taking college critic courses last year was 536.

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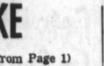
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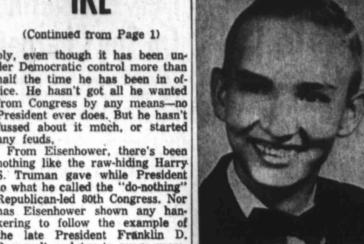
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Scholarship

Mrs. Jeff D. Grant, is among the 11 students who have been awarded a total of \$2,200 in freshmen scholarships at Texas Tech by the Kuykendall Foundation of Lubbock. The \$200 grants are awarded on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and character. Bobby was valedictorian of the graduating class of Big Spring High School in May. He was a member of the Hi-Y and Key

Andrews Views School Plant

By WAYLAND YATES ANDREWS - More than 5,000 Andrews citizens Saturday proudly inspected new school facilities valued at \$21/2 million, and then dedicated an imposing bowl-type sta-

Upwards of 6,000 people, including numerous visiting schoolmen, looked over two new elementary school plants and a new administrative building as well as some two - room neighborhood buildings for first graders.

Services Slated M. O. Woolam, business manager and assistant superintendent, said that for the first time in 15 years Andrews had all the room it needed for its 2,800 scholastics. To teach these, Andrews has 203 teachers and supervisors. By conventional standards, the Andrews school buildings were

plush. So was Mustang Stadium. gouged out of the earth in the west cut the crowd to around 4,000— Teeter, of the Friendship Baptist the capacity. Truett When he announced on Feb. 29, Roach introduced board members rial Park with Higginbotham Fu- In addition \$1 in pennies went pony mascot presented by Carreth

Among those attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pierson, ters, Mrs. Olin York and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes, Carlos W. York, all of Lamesa: one sis-Humphrey. The Big Spring band ter, Mrs. Jessie Ray of Beaumont; he could properly cut down were marched in a downtown parade and two grandchildren.

Held Saturday

Requiem mass was said at 8 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catho- reau will hold two policy-develop- Sand Springs were in an accident lic Church for Charlie Valdez, 66, ment meetings this week at the at Edwards and Gregg. Brown who died Friday morning at the Knott and Elbow school houses. was taken to Cowper Hospital for

Graveside rites were conducted at 3 p.m. and interment in City will start at 8:00, according to Mrs. Ruby Molpuss, secretary of Additional Case River Funeral Home. Rev. Adolph the organization. The Elbow meet-Metzger officiated.

Mrs. Valdez had lived in Big night, September 24. ng to Dean of Women Florence Olivas, Big Spring, and Mrs. Juanita Reis, Barstow; a brother, Sandra Pratt, Lamesa, Alpha Chi Juan Valdez, Stanton; and 11 grandchildren.

Jack Meeks Rites Scheduled Today

LAMESA - Funeral for Jack man identifying himself as V. A. Meeks, 46, former Lamesa resi- Rogers, Midland, reported that he dent, will be held at 2:30 p.m. to- had lost control of his station wagday in the First Baptist Church. Meeks died Friday in a Lubbock Coahoma shortly after 1 p.m. The hospital after a long illness. He had car had plunged down a borrow Meeks was a Lamesa resident un- ditch embankment and was, acsuffered from a heart ailment, cording to the report to the sheriff, til 1947, when he moved to Lub- demolished. Rogers said he was at

the First Baptist Church, and Rev. the time he reported the mishap to caps was damaged but none were C. R. Blake, of the First Baptist officers. Church of Welch, will officiate at the arrangements.

Meeks is survived by his wife, Evalyn, of Lubbock; one son, Kent, of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meeks of Welch; two sisters, Mrs. Mack McCullough of Lamesa and Mrs. C. H. Martin of semester, a sharp increase from the welfare of the students, assists Plainview; and five brothers, For- last year, according to Frank Far- the coordinator. rest and W. H. of Lamesa, Curtis of Greenville, Miss., Del of Lubbock and H. W. of Welch.

HCJC Enrollment Shows Increase

Registration at Howard County pending

eral young people who had previ- given training by business and pro- Dietz and Jackie Hiner, White's: ously entered other schools, were returning and would complete their ployment is for one year in the Service; Larry Ussery, Jones Moregistration at HCJC Monday.

City Hearings Due On Paving, Zoning

zoning changes will confront the been tentatively approved. City Commission when it meets for its regular bi-weekly confer- held in the classroom of the poence next Tuesday evening.

The city attorney, Walton Moris under construction. Meeting rison, and his assitant, Wayne time is 5:15 p.m. Basden, have sketched a proposed amendment to one section of the zoning ordinance which will be submitted for discussion and ap-

The change would affect E zones only (E zones are "community" business areas.) The commission has felt the need to alter the zone's restrictions for several months. The one zone is the only of the Lamesa Cotton Classing one under discussion at the pres-

Although specifications for paving the downtown area are not Cotton Growers. finished, the city engineer, Clifton Bellamy, will have them complete enough for the commission to ask for bids on the work. Then manager has been appointed, but the city will complete the specifications and submit them to bid-

The bids will probably be accepted the second meeting in Oc- tractor Jack Perryman. tober unless the commission decides to hold a special session for that matter. The work will be financed from

1955. The area from 1st to 4th and from Scurry to Johnson will The plans probably would have been completed by Tuesday, but

Bellamy was on a jury in district court the first half of last week and did not get a chance to work Burglars Take on them. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, will pass out copies of a proposed revision of the traffic code

for study. No action is expected at the Tuesday meeting. In addition, the commission will officially approve the tax roll and formally set the tax rate at \$2.05. This will be in the form of an before they got in however.

For Mrs. Dement LAMESA - Mrs. Lillie Lou Dement. 73, died in a Lamesa hospi- W.3rd, the burglers helped themtal Saturday. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Key Baptist Church, with Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the Lamesa First Baptist Church, and Rev. Monroe

Burial will be in Lamesa Memo- cent size were taken neral Home in charge of arrange- with them.

Mrs. Dement had been a resident of the Key community, southeast of Lamesa, some 33 years. She was born in Giddings. Survivors include: Her husband, G. W.: one son, Cecil: two daugh-

Farm Bureau Sets 2 Policy Meetings

The Howard County Farm Bu- 1705 Yale, and William Brown of home of a daughter Mrs. Leon The Knott meeting is slated for treatment but was not admitted. tomorrow night, September 23, and

ing will be held the following Called For Trial Spring since 1939. In addition to The main speaker will be Ed Mrs. Gonzales, he is survived by Cumby, field representative, who scheduled for trial will be called up two other daughters, Mrs. Maria will discuss the new policies for at the criminal jury docket openthe coming year. Each member ing Monday in 118th District Court, of the Farm Bureau is urged to Gil Jones, district attorney, said attend one of these meetings and Saturday night.

Wreck Reported

bring a visitor with him.

on during a heavy shower east of a hospital here getting emergency

The Tuesday meeting will be lice building while the city hall

Cotton Classing Office To Open In Lamesa On Oct. 1

LAMESA, Sept. 21-The opening Office has been set for Oct. 1, according to E. D. David, Dawson County representative to the Plains

All cotton ginned in the county prior to that time will be classed at the Lubbock Classing Office. A his identity has not yet been revealed by the Cotton Classing Authority. Final touches are now being made on the office by con-

Shortly after the office opens, an open house will be held, with visitors being permitted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The classing office will bond money voted in August of serve all of Dawson and Andrews counties and a portion of Lynn and Gaines counties. The construction here was underwritten by the Lamesa Cotton Growers, representing most of the growers and gin-

Picnic Makin's

Burglars had the necessary items for a big picnic after making their choices at O'Dell's Bar-B-Q here Friday night.

They had to try two entrances Police officers reported that an attempted entry at a window on the west proved fruitless, but the burglars were able to pull the screen loose on the back door and kick it in.

After entering the building on

selves to eight loaves of bread

and five packages of buns. For

meat, they took 35 pounds of barbeque beef and two chickens. Then for snacks, 10 packs of 25-cent potato chips and 10 sacks of the 15

Snyder Resident In Saturday Wreck

A Snyder resident was involved in the lone accident occurring Sat-

urday morning At 4th and Douglas, Juan Sepeda of Snyder and Walter Darbyshire of Webb were in collision. Friday, Zoma Barricklow of Oklahoma City was driver of a car which collided with a vehicle driven by Arthur Neves of Knott at 4th and Benton. Julius Zodin.

Steve Jones, under indictment for possession of narcotics, is now booked for hearing at this week's session. Jones was indicted some

Hub Cap Theft

Vandals tried to take a set of hub caps from a car parked at the high school Friday but were unsuccessful.

Luther Bell, 1100 N. Gregg, told Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of treatment for minor injuries at police officers that one of the hub

the final rites. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home will handle Join In Local D-E Program

tributive Education program this prime responsibility is to check on ar, coordinator Farar said he still had openings women are training at the followfor training stations for students ing stations: Jo Ann Layne, Marie

to be included this semester. several registrations were still quired subjects such as history, worth's English, etc. During the afternoon B. M. Keese, registrar, said sev- he (or she) goes on the job and is Montgomery Ward & Co.; Janet fessional men. The period of em- Larry Patton, Motor and Bearing case of seniors and two in the case tor Company; Lewis Burns, Westex

dents are taking part in the Dis- An advisory committee, whose The following young men and

who want to take the on-the-job vo- Clackum, Estelle Cox and Shircational course. However, appli- ley Coots, J. C. Penney Company; cants must act promptly in order Barbara Neill, Noemi Cervantes and Patricia Malone, McCrory's; The DE program puts the junior Mary Ruth Barrington, Barbara or senior student in school during Devine and Brenda Patton, C. R. Junior College reached 563 at the morning, studying subjects related Anthony Company; Wynell Fortenregular deadline Saturday, but to his job situation, and other re- berry and Barbara Ezzell, Wool-Edith Wise and Jamie Bond,

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They're Not 'Kidding,' Either

Annabelle, the Jaycee goat, center, looks longingly at Bill Gray, local Jaycee president, as Gray prepares to turn her over to Charles (Chub) Jones at the opening of the Jaycee membership drive Saturday. Jones was told he had to keep Annabelle until he signed up

a new member, and then he could transfer her to some other Jaycee who hadn't enlisted anyone. The membership campaign is due to last through Monday with Annabelle making the rounds until every Jaycee has signed up a new colleague.

of this project.

ties were anticipated.

Varied Activities Scheduled For State Hospital Patients

Tempo of activities for patients | Monday at 7 a.m., 15 men and tion camp at Leaky. Members of Does have a party each fourth at the Big Spring State Hospital 15 women patients, accompanied the Bykota Class of the First Bap- Thursday. is increasing steadily, Mrs. Ira by supervisors, cooks and drivers, tist Church have packed lunches Thurman, coordinator of volunteer will leave for a week's encamp-

duties on Monday as public school

nurse for Gay Hill, Center Point,

Elbow and Vealmoor of the coun-

tendent, said this is the first year

Walker Bailey, county superin- ters at the schools.

Knott independent districts.

the Texas Education Agency.

ing, the county board authorized

the employment of Mrs. Bartlett on a full time basis. The Knott and Forsan school districts, through their boards, joined in the

plan. Each school will bear its proportionate share of the cost of the program and the Texas Education Agency will absorb the re-

Mrs. Bartlett will begin her

duties Monday morning. Her first

visit will be to Gay Hill school.

On Tuesday she goes to Forsan.

Wednesday she will be at El-

bow; Thursday at Center Point

and Friday at Vealmoor. On Sept.

30, she goes to Knott. On Oct. 1,

2. 3. and 4 she will make sec-

ond visits to any school where she had been unable to complete her

Thereafter, her schedule will provide for her to be at Gay Hill

each Monday; at Forsan each

Tuesday; Center Point and Veal-

moor each Wednesday; Knott on

Thursday and Elbow on Friday.

Her task will be to make ex-

amination of each child for de-

fects in vision, hearing and in general health. She will report

Discussions Set

On Bank Closings

An "open meeting" of local business men and bankers has

been scheduled for 3 p.m. Thurs-

day for discussion of the local banks' practice of closing on Sat-

urdays and whether the practice

has any effect on the volume of

Adolph Swartz, chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce Merchants

Committee, scheduled the meeting.

He said anyone interested in the

discussions is invited to attend. The

meeting will be held at the Cham-

Local banks have been closing

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Pacifist Attempt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 W-

American officials said today any

formal moves to improve U. S .-

Syrian relations will have to come

In Damascus, Syria's acting de-

fense minister, Khaled Azem,

challenged the United States two days ago to make direct contact

with his government to smooth out

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Mrs. Ross Bartlett Named School Nurse

of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. ciation for the eagerness with dispatched to investigate. Earlier, Mrs. Ross Bartlett, registered those children where she finds Beauticians of Texas will begin

and recommened such courses of the women patients at the hospital. treatment or correction as seem ty system, and for Forsan and advisable. She will also check on to patients nearing furlough or othsanitation and other health mat-In all, she will be called upon that county schools have availed to serve some 600 to 700 chilthemselves of the opportunity to dren. Because of the inclusion of have the services of a full time the Forsan and Knott systems, her school nurse. Mrs. Bartlett is work will involve youngsters of all shop one Thursday out of each made available to the schools un- ages from primary to high school.

has long been needed in the Spring are putting in a rose gar-Under this program, the schools schools. He feels that the work of den and planting spring flowers share proportionately in the ex- Mrs. Bartlett will be of great im- and bulbs. The Pyracantha Garpense of the nurse's services with portance in the furtherance of bet- den Club of Midland is planning

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for them so that they will have A. Coffey and Mrs. W. C. Blank-

erwise in need, is to be open each Thursday as a Woman's Forum ficers' Wives' Club will operate the

der a cooperative plan which has Bailey was greatly pleased at

The hospital has been presented will spread. They come out to the with 30 tickets to the new series of hospital at certain times to walk the Big Spring Concert Association, patients who otherwise would not er Bureau reported today an area said Mrs. Thurman. She said that get out-of-doors exercise, around of suspicion between Hispaniola she had received the tickets from the hospital campus. R. L. Tollett, president, on behalf Mrs. Thurman expressed appre- Reconnaissance aircraft were

nurse, will formally begin her such deficiencies to their parents furnishing permanent waves to all link with reality. She said that the little circulation so far although The dress shop, which furnishes serviceable clothing free of charge

The Big Spring Garden Club and been in operation in Texas since the adoption of the program which the Oasis Garden Club of Big on planting spring bulbs at the

This new step was ordered by the Howard County School Board and granted a travel allowance nish every male patient of the at a recent meeting. At this meet- under the program. hospital a Christmas present. Mrs. FOR BOYS & GIRLS Liicius a wonderful new Red Goose Shoe for every occasion, for all Infants' Infants' 51/2 To 8 Infants' Sizes 3 to 8

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County Crews Still Pushing **Road Program**

Final work in the old Colorado City road will be initiated this week, according to Walter Parks, county engineer.

Parks said that the first three miles of the road have already been "primed" and that Jones Bros., Odessa contractors, will move on the second half of the road-about 2.5 miles-to complete priming coat this week. They will then set about the final paving of the strip-first segment of the Howard County road building program on the 1957 agenda to be completed this year.

Coahoma to finish about four blocks of road which was on this year's program. This work will require only a short time to finish. In the meantime, crews are busy making a major fill on the Birdwell Lane road job. He has been advised the state will send workmen in to eliminate a culvert under Third Street, and as soon as this is out of the way, completion of Birdwell Lane can be pushed

Parks will move his crew to

The road from Salem Church southward to U. S. 80—an extension of the Old Colorado City road job-is officially next on the list for the county crews to attack, Parks said. Some work has been done on this strip and will be given full speed ahead signal soon.

Parks said that the county road building program is far behind schedule and pointed to the long period of time that county road and bridge crews were tied up in the spring making emergency repairs on roads damaged by the Joe Burrell, Midland, is chairman heavy rains of May and June.

This brought a complete halt to Each Wednesday evening the the new road building activities of Henry Roger orchestra plays for a the crew. In addition, there was a patients' dance, just as it has for considerable mileage of roads on several years. The American Asthe 1956 program which had to be sociation of University Women are completed before the 1957 agenda planning a party the second Thurscould be examined. day of each month, and the BPOE As long as weather holds, Parks

said the road building by the county would be pushed ahead. Two Big Spring women, Mrs. J. Storm May Be

enship have started a unique proj-**Brewing In Atlantic** ect which Mrs. Thurman hopes

MIAMI, Sept. 21 (P)-The Weath-

In October the Big Spring and which individuals and organiza- ships had been asked to report tions have responded in efforts to conditions in the area. The area has developed very help patients and maintain their it is attended by lower than norlist of volunteers was growing

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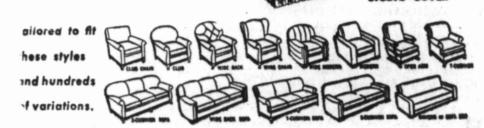


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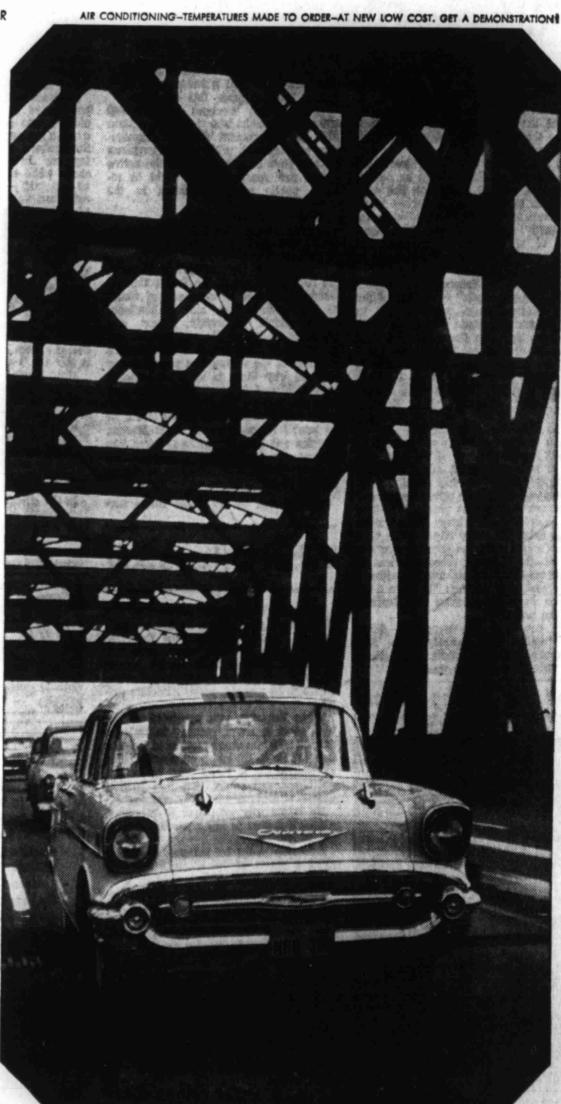
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Critics of the American educational sysemt place great store upon a failure to deal effectively with exceptional children. The implication here, of course, is that the brighter ones are being held in conformity to a pattern of mediocrity.

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Through a series of fortunate circumstances, our system this year is offering by far its most pretentious program geared especially for the physically handicap-

Many of these youngsters are not only

average in intelligence but well above average. They simply are not equipped to run and play in the conventional sense; indeed, some are not able to sit at desks as a majority of children do. Under the special program, the instruction is bent to their particular needs and to circumvent their physical handicaps. For the few who are mentally retarded, there is a program of instruction which helps to fit them to the best possible degree into our

Classrooms have special equipment, furnishings and apparatus. Now a bus, with ramp that will permit easy loading in wheelchairs, is being operated. Nineteen youngsters are enrolled in one class and 15 in another. Besides these, special teachers visit other children, who go to regular classrooms, to help them overcome speech difficulties. This is a heart-warming program which everyone ought to applaud and

Unreasonable Inflexibility

On important stories, particularly those with a national implication or interest, it is custom of news services to dispatch what they call a running story. This simply means that as often as there is any newsworthy development, a reporter makes his way to a point of communication and promptly puts that development at the disposal of editors, radio and television -newscasters and commentators.

The Associated Press, however, was obliged to advise editors Friday that no continuing or running story would be forthcoming from the Little Rock federal district court where the impasse between the court and the governor had come to bar. The judge ruled that no reporter leaving

This did no particular violence to access to facts and the free reporting these No constitutional rights were abrided by the edict. Actually, about all it did was to indicate a bit of high handedness that con-

tributed to the creation and aggravation

of the crisis all along.

No one can blame the court for maintaining decorum and seeking to avoid distractions. To bar anyone from returning after leaving the courtroom goes beyond that point. It is being inflexible and unyielding. It is maintaining something of a tradition of inviolate authority for federal district judges, a tradition which could stand some realistic, commonsense

David Lawrence

Righteous Soviets Have Segregation

WASHINGTON-Soviet Russia claims to be ahead in many things-from the invention of the airplane to the making of the intercontinental missile - but certainly there can be no doubt that in schools for the natives and separate maintaining a rigid system of segrega- schools for the Russians. The native Asia, the Soviet Union has managed to accomplish her objective with a maximum of efficiency at home and a minimum of criticism abroad.

For throughout the world hardly a ripple of dissenting comment is heard. In fact, the "Daily Worker"-the Communist party organ in New York - brazenly spends most of its editorial energies denouncing segregation of schools in southern areas of the United States without showing a like concern about the same problem in Russia. Also, many observers in congressional circles and in the press keep harping on the theme, "What will they think of us abroad?" without taking note of the many countries in which a similar separation of racial groups in the schools occurs.

But the truth is that Soviet Russia defends her segregation policies as desirable from a cultural standpoint. She says she wants to preserve the literary tradition. There are five of the so-called Soviet "Republics" in Central Asia. The population of 16 million comprises many races, including Mongols. The religion is predominantly Moslem.

In 1955, Robert Kennedy, now counsel for the "labor rackets" committee of the United States Senate, made a trip to Central Asia with Justic William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. When they got back to this country, Mr. Kennedy gave an interview on the subject to "U. S. News & World Report," and Mr. Douglas wrote articles For "Look" magazine. Mr. Kennedy

"The Russians maintain one set of schools for their children and one set of schools for the children of the local people. It is a segregated school system." "What is that?" he was asked. "The explanation the officials gave us."

he answered, "is that people like their own schools. . . all I know is that segregation exists. In every city that we visited in Central Asia, the schools were segregated-the Russian school children in mone school-the local children in another. The next question was: "Is there a dif-Terence in color between the Russians Oh yes, they are completely differ-

ent," replied Mr. Kennedy. "The Russians are European, white. The natives are Mongolian-a dark race."

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Justice Douglas wrote in his article in "Look" magazine:

"The Soviets have foisted segregation on Central Asia. There are separate schools are taught mostly by native teachers. The teachers in the Russian schools are almost always Russian.

"The Soviet press for years has screamed against the discriminatory practices of a few of our states in segregating Negro school children from the whites. A party member always delighted in teasing me about it. When I rejoined by asking about the separate schools for the natives of Central Asia, I got only resentful glares."

In his book entitled "Russian Journey." which was published a few months later, Justice Douglas made this comment:

"Some Uzbek teachers in Tashkent and some Kazakhs who were in the Alma Ata city government defended segregation, pointing with pride to the provisions in their state constitutions that the native people are guaranteed the right to receive public school education in the native language.

And so they are. But the natives are still at a loss to

justify the practice of putting the Russians in separate schools.

When Justice Douglas got to Moscow. the Supreme Court of the Soviet Unionwhich consists of 75 members, of whom 16 are women—gave him a luncheon. but he didn't apparently impart any brotherly advice or file any "restraining orders" there. In view of Soviet Russia's handling of the segregation problem, one wonders why there is so much concern being exhibited in some quarters here in America, as we hear the familiar refrain "what will Soviet Russia think of us now?" When, however, what Messrs. Douglas and Kennedy wrote is taken into account, the question has to be reworded to read: "What shall we think of Soviet Russia now?"

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What Others Say

The state has lost the services of one of its most able jurists, in the resignation of Associate Justice Few Brewster of the Texas Supreme Court. Brewster, who is 68, gave ill health as his reason for retiring from the state's highest court. on which he was the senior associate jus-

When Brewster was appointed to the high court to fill a vacancy in 1941, he carried with him many years of experience in court work. He had been district judge at Temple for 13 years prior to the appointment and before that had been a district attorney and a county attorney. He is the only man ever to receive a master's degree in law from the University of Texas.

Over the years he painstakingly compiled a digest of Texas court decisions which might well be published.

He was a leader in the move for integration of the state bar of Texas and served as its first president in 1940-1941. On the high court bench, Judge Brewster has been admired by the legal profession for his sound decisions based on

Gov. Price Daniel's prompt appointment of his campaign manager. Joe Greenhill of Austin, to fill the vacancy will give the court full membership. Greenhill, 43, was described by Daniel as "one of Texas" ablest lawyers." Many lawyers share the governor's high regard for the new associate justice.

-HOUSTON CHRONICLE



Report On Girard Case A Much-Needed Safety Valve

Editor's Note — Eleven years ago, John Hersey wrote one of the most moving stories of all time "Hiroshima," after prowling amid the rubble of the Japanese city where 100.000 died under the first A-bomb. Now he has returned to Japan to view Japanese-American relations in another light, at the Girard trial. Here are the impressions this Pulitzer Prizewinning novelist brought away from the first two sessions of the trial, written exclusively for the Associated Press. The trial resumes tomorrow. By JOHN HERSEY

Copyright 1957 by The AP) TOKYO, Sept. 21 P-The Girard case is a safety valve. boiler is scalding hot when it first ruled out by evidence introduced which is painted this inscriptpon: Steam capable of bursting a escapes through a safety valve, at the trial. Girard's platoon leadin the open air.

1C. William S. Girard has re- Q. You never gave an instrucpressure by many Japanese and ridge Americans, and which are complex, painful and dangerous.

stricken Japanese woman no standing. more valuable than that of a rabbit or a mole or a mouse.

has quoted several of the brass shells while they were still hot." as one said - to the effect that is traditionally a citizen army, them to frighten them away.

A brass picker naned Noboru Mrs. Sakai. Matsuzawa said. "Bad soldiers

sight of us fleeing." rected at me . . . I think they did dren.

it for fun.' them, as if feeding chickens."

borrowed M1 rifle.

Department of Defense before the

Bible Words

(King Jamas Version)

munion with God.

for Today

PSALMS 46:10 Be still and know that I am God.

We never realize how fast and furious a pace we

lead in this country until we journey abroad and

look back. There has never been such a need for

the words of the Psalmist as he reminds us of the

Moses was not in the throngs of a great city when

God spoke to him from the burning bush, nor was

Elijah in a crowded marketplace when the still

small voice of God came to him. Many times Jesus

sent the crowds away so He could be alone with

God, spending many hours in meditation and com-

If Christ, as God's own Son, needed such periods

of meditation and stillness, how much more do you

and I need to listen for God's message to us!

The Rev. Kyle M. Yates Jr.

Theological Seminary

Golden Gate Baptist

Berkeley, Calif.

sense of God's presence which is realized

stillness of meditation and private prayer.

. I don't know if Girard told you this or not, but Girard told me to throw those cartridges. The purpose was to scare the Japanese off by firing over their heads when they came to pick up the nection with the Girard case cartridges.'

The possibility that Girard deliberately killed Mrs. Sakai in the rard is taken as representative of line of his duty, which at that American forces in Japan. Before moment was to guard a machine gun and some field jackets on the at Camp Drew there is a threehilly range, seems to have been paneled, full-length mirror, above it soon cools and condenses er, 2nd Lt. Billy M. Mohon, was the reputation of all." questioned as follows by a Jap The Japanese trial of Specialist anese procurator:

leased a set of feelings which tion to drive Japanese away by have long been held under high firing a weapon or a blank cart-A. Definitely not

It is going too far to say that The hottest emotions aroused by Girard regarded Mrs. Sakai as an the trial have to do with the idea animal. Girard is a soldier. The that an American soldier might military mind has never been faconsider the life of a poverty- mous for humility and under- from 80 to 90.

This has been as true of the Japanese military as any other, quite a bit and ran up petty debts Evidence introduced at the trial From the civilian point of view. pickers who scavenged for shell language. The military mentality of woodenness; he failed for three casings and fragments at the is never at its best on foreign Somagahara firing range-"risk- soil, as Japanese who were staing our lives, picking up the tioned in China know all too well. The American Army, however, of the incident over the radio.

American soldiers made a game and many of the men stationed of enticing the brass pickers to in Japan have been friendly with and did not enter Japan until she pointblank range with spent cart the Japanese. Girard himself has was 16. She is 6 years older than ridges and then shooting over been, to the point of marrying one five months after he killed

The prosecution in the Girard sometines do fire shells. They trial has very fairly presented nomic swamp of postwar Japan, laugh, clapping their hands at the documentary testimony that soldiers on the Somagahara range Monya Hoshino said, "I saw one have been kind to brass pickers, er, and when Girard met her she Negro last year fire 20 rounds di- particularly to women and chil-

The Japanese of Somagahara Mrs. Kimie Sato said, "Some have tended, too sinply, to speak freckled, and brighter than Giof them threw shells into the of American soldiers as either rard, who calss her "Candy" bushes, making us search for "bad-natured" or "good-natured." Mwny are both. Girard is not a It is apparent that Girard was typical roughneck trouble-maker. playing this game when he killed His service record has been clean. Mrs. Naka Sakai last Jan. 30 by He has a Japanese wife and has firing an empty casing from a had some loyal Japanese friends. grenade launcher mounted on a Yet he is alleged to have committed an unthinkable crime while sold her own belongings to pay In the affidavit presented by the playing a game.

The relationships between U.S. Supreme Court, Girard's American soldiers and Japanese companion at the scene of the civilians are complex, involving shooting, Specialist 3.C. Victor N. an interplay of American senti-Nickel, was quoted as having said mentality and directness brother Louis, 28, a mechanic in

to American Army investigators and brusqueness with Japanese sensitivity and pride and formal-While there is danger of think-

ing in simple stereotypes in con-"hero," bad man, ordinary soldier-the fact remains that Githe entrance to Girard's barracks "The appearance of one affects

William S. Girard, 22, son of a truck driver and himself a truck driver in the Army is a short. slight, sandy-haired man with a faded scar on his forehead a prominent nose and wide-flying ears, a thin-lipped mouth and a weak chin. He leaves his mouth open much of the time in court. Estimates of his IQ by Americans who have seen a lot of him range

Before the killing Girard was a kind of bumpkin clown. He drank in the Japanese shops near his "army" equals "arrogant" in any camp. He is taciturn to the point days after the shooting to tell his Japanese sweetheart that he had killed a woman, and she learned This girl, Haru Sueyama, now

his wife was born in Formosa Girard. She worked in textile mills, then as a theater usher and waitress.

Thrown on her own in the eco she took up the ancient but unhonored calling of a camp followwas a hostess in a bar near his post. Her kind is deeply scorned by the Japanese. She is small,

cause she likes sweets. Since the marriage Mrs. Girard has behaved with dignity and loyalty. She paid a traditional visit of condolence and apology on her husband's behalf to Mrs Sakai's family. At one time she off Girard's debts, and she had curbed his drinking.

Some of the turbulent feelings connected with the trial have been stirred up by Girard's older Ottawa, Ill., now the head of the Girard family in the States. It was Louis who persuaded Girard to fight in U.S. courts against ceding jurisdiction over his case to Japanese courts. The fight, which proved vain, caused bitter feelings on both sides of the Pacific. At one time Louis advised William, "Don't marry that Jap," and Girard declared himself offended by the use of the word "Jap." Later Louis strongly urged his brother to marry Candy.

The propriety of Girard's marriage to Candy has been sharply questioned by the Japanese, on the grounds that it may have been a calculated move to vitiate the impression that Girard held Japanese life cheap, and therefore to prejudice his trial.

There is no doubt that the Girard trial, and particularly the battle over jurisdiction, which threatened Japan's sovereignty six years after the signing of the peace treaty, has stirred up old antagonisms and guilts, of aggressor and victim, of victor and van-

Many Americans do not forget Harbor and the Bataan Pearl death march and the prison camps: Japanese do not forget Hiroshima and Nagasaki and defeat. Pious suggestions that more than a decade has passed since the war, and that its horrors should be forgotten, are useless at this point. The memories exist. They are perfectly valid. It does to deny the remembrance of war. which befog the issue.

Around The Kim

A Texas Pen That Was Dipped In Vitriol

being too complacent about the foolishness and knavery that goes on around them, and there undoubtedly is basis for some of this criticism. They probably do a better job than they did a couple of generations ago in amassing great volumes of news, but they do not blaze from the fiery pen of rugged individualists who wrote what they d-d please, with a loaded pistol on their desks.

Texas produced one of these meteoric figures, a wizard with words that had nothing but sting in them. He was William Cowper Brann, who published the Iconoclast, and who took pride in being called an Apostle of the Devil. Bran's philosophy was: "When you have to go after a man, put a drop of vitriol on him. Don't pour a barrel of vinegar over him."

Brann was schooled in the rough-andtumble journalism era of St. Louis, came to Texas and worked on several of the state's larger publications. His editorial outbursts got him in trouble with most of them. He got threshed numbers of time, but he was never daunted. Instead of printing retractions when they were demanded, he buckled on his gun, and dared the injured party to do something about Brann finally ended up in Waco, where

in the 90's he published his unique and highly successful magazine, the Iconoclast. His lightning thrusts at politicians, preachers and college presidents-indeed, at everything and everybody he considered pompous and hypocritical-built the Iconoclast circulation up to 100,000, highest of any monthly in America at the time, and probably the most avidly sought after publication of its day.

Brann, in Waco, was a contemporary of my Dad and Uncle, who operated some little weekly newspapers in Central Texas. As God-fearing men, they really did regard Brann as the Devil's disciple, and

Newspapers these days are accused of I have heard them recall some of Brann's antics and his writings with righteous indignation and in awesome alarm.

Brann went after the churches, and when one of his agents stopped handling the Iconoclast under threat of dismissal from his church, that touched Brann off on the most heated of many scorching campaigns. The Baptists, and Baylor University, became his chief targets. At one time a group of Baylor students shanghaied Brann, loaded him into a carriage, and forced him to sign an agreement to leave town.

"The paper only stipulated that I was to leave town in 24 hours," Brann said. "I am on my way. I shall drive out of town and I then shall drive back again. And I intend to stay here as long as I live and write or say anything I please. They can't drive me out of Waco or stop the Iconoclast unless they kill me.'

That happened. The Brann-Baptist question got involved in a mayoralty race in Waco. Brann had his own candidate, the Good Government Club had theirs. A supporter of the latter organization, very outspoken anti-Brann, became a sworn enemy of the editor. Everybody knew what would happen when they met. It did, on. the afternoon of April 1, 1898, when their paths crossed and lead began flying. Both men died in the duel.

I was reading not long ago a brief article on the career of Brann, and was about to start a piece that would ask why somebody in Texas hasn't come out with an exhaustive book on this unusual personality. About that time, a representative of the University of Texas Press walked in the office with a list of Fall publications, and one of these is "Brann And The Iconoclast," written by Charles Carver, and to be released in November. It should be an illuminating chapter in the volumes on Texas and Texans. -BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Love Of Freedom Reflected In Faces

Faces, fascinating, sometimes haunting faces. To me that is the most impressive sight in the Far East. I am writing these lines in Taipei, capital of Formosa. Behind me are the teeming cities of Japan, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. Glorious mountain vistas, singing sun-splashed streams, quaint farms, and rice paddies; all the exotic, noisy, colorful streets of

in memory.

But it is the faces that really get me. To know the people of other lands is the real essence of travel. How charming the brown winsome faces of the children of Asia! Everywhere voungsters thronging the streets, darting in and out of swarming traffic, going for a holiday on the trains, romping on playgrounds, crowding around you smiling shyly or giggling as youngsters will. They are very lovable and appealing, these children of the Orient. Their eager faces live with you. But equally appealing are the faces of

the Orient — these are printed indelibly

the very old. Perhaps there is some urban, philosophical quality in the Oriental mind that is often reflected in an aspect of wisdom and dignity on the countenance. Patience in suffering, acceptance of life's vicissitudes, the absence of expostulation with fate. All this one reads in many an unforgettable Chinese or Japanese face. I have seen not a few refugee concen-

trations, both in the Middle East and Far East and all make a strong impact upon one's sympathies. But never in my experience have I sensed human need so keenly as among the massed refugees from Communist tyranny and suffering now crowding the Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Over 750,000 persons have escaped to freedom and 3,000 more come each week From all I could see, the greatest blessing of all is freedom. Judging from Hong Kong, it's amazing what people will endure just to live as free man.

But among all the faces I have seen in the Orient, one made a lasting impression upon me so that I shall never forget it. I refer to the face of Chiang Kai-shek. went to Formosa as the guest of President and Madame Chiang and had the opportunity of close personal relationship.

I write of the man, not from a political, but rather a personal standpoint, though I must add my own opinion that he is one of the great defenders of freedom in

I sat with Chiang Kai-shek in his simply furnished home. Here are absolutely none of the trappings of high position. Many Americans live in more impressive houses and drive better cars. He dresses as an ordinary soldier with no insignia of rank, no medals or ribbons. He is quiet and friendly, his face lighted up with a smile of a man at peace with God and man. There is no tension about him, none of the assumed importance of the average politician, or so-called big executive. One feels in him a full emotional control and a settled attitude toward life. Yet, you are conscious of force, intelligence, and purpose. At 70 he is obviously in excellent health and his spare physique, though slight in appearance, is that of a vigorous man.

He allowed me to question him freely and my questions had to do with his manner of living and thinking. "Do you ever become discouraged?" I asked

He smiled quietly. "No. never. That which goes wrong is due to my mistakes. Instead of becoming depressed I try to correct my errors."

"What is the secret of your serenity of spirit, your calmness and quiet peaceful-

ness?" I asked. "It comes from my habits of devotion." he replied. "Years ago I began reading the Bible every morning and having period of prayer. But once a day was not enough, so now I have three periods of such reading and praying, at noon and in the evening as well as in the morning." He spent several hours each day during the war years translating the Bible into the Mandarin dialect. "That helped me to endure," he said quietly.

It is obvious that there is in the Generalissimo no hate, no resentment, no frustration. I found peace and goodness in him. and selflessness, too. I shall never forget the strong, peaceful face of Chiang Kaishek, a truly remarkable man. (Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Lippmann

Presidential Phrase Critical Fog

Apologists for Gov. Faubus have been the President's statement about the conference last Saturday at Newport. In the sentence the President said that he recognized "the inescapable responsibility resting upon the governor to preserve law and order in his state." This is said to mean that the governor has a right and a duty, if he thinks it necessary in order to preserve law and order, to use the National Guard to keep the Negro children out of the Little Rock public

It is not possible that the President meant to say any such thing. For if he had meant to say it, he would have been giving consent to an extraordinary precedent-that if a governor of a state says that he thinks the enforcement of federal law will provoke disorderly protests, he may use military force not to put down the disorderly protests but to nullify federal law.

The President cannot have meant to approve armed resistance to the enforcement of the Constitution he is sworn to uphold.

Yet the sentence is open to the construction which the governor's apologists have put upon it. The sentence is obviously an echo of the governor's own attempts to justify his action. The sentence would never have been in the statement at all had not the President, who in principle had gotten the governor to back face. What he gave him were some words let Gov. Faubus win the argument

Unfortunately, the governor has precipquick to exploit an unclear sentence in itated an issue which does not lend itself to compromise. The issue, let us remember, is not where and when, how fast and how much, the white public schools shall be opened to Negro children. Integration is bound to be a long and slow process, and no good can come of impatient, uncompromising attempts to force the pace. But the issue forced by Gov. Faubus is whether a community like Little Rock, which had consented to a very moderate degree of integration, may be over-ruled by the governor and prevented from observing the law.

The issue, in short, is whether a governor may use the National Guard to enforce segregation. This is not an issue that can be compromised. Either he can or he cannot. If he can, the hope of proceeding slowly and by consent, as in fact was happening in Arkansas, is extinguished, and the sinister question of armed resistance to the Constitution is

This being the issue, the governor has gotten himself into a crack. If he bow to federal authority, he must reverse his order to the Arkansas National Guard. and he must recognize his responsibility to enforce the law, not to nullify it. Then, he will, no doubt, be a gone goose with the irreconcilable segregationists. If, on the other hand, he doe not bow to federal authority, he will have to be made down, wished to give Mr. Faubus a little to bow to it. The Providen could not, consolation and something to save his no matter how lenient he wished to be, (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

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ords reveal that 88 persons have first hearing terminated in a dis-drinking. This year, the traffic been arrested so far this year for agreed jury. On second trial of the death toll stands at 10 for the first offense DWI. In addition to case, the defendant was acquit months since Jan. 1. Patrol offithese, 18 other persons have ted by the jurors. Two defendants cers said that again, their invesform of the crime—DWI, second guilty.

of the 88 persons placed in the jail for DWI first offense, 40 have been taken before the county court to plead guilty to the charge. A fine of \$75 and the mandatory threedays in county jail was assessed against the most of these. In a few cases, the fines have been larger and the jail time longer. These were cases where the offense was aggravated by other misbehavior on the part of the defendants -such as being involved in accidents or having caused officers undue difficulty in apprehending

The remaining 48 of the 88 total pleaded not guilty. These have been released from custody on \$500 ends posted with the sheriff's of-

DOCKET SWOLLEN These cases are listed in the swollen Howard County Court docket. When all of these matters an be tried is a highly problematical issue. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, scheduled a week's jury docket in September but only a few cases were disposed of at that time. Another jury criminal docket is tentatively

scheduled for late in October. Of the 40 cases announced ready for trial at the opening of the recent jury session in the court, 25 were DWI charges. There were no convictions at the week's trial and one defendant charged with this type offense was acquitted by a jury. Another drew a mistrial when the jurors could not agree

on a verdict. The 25 cases docketed at that time were selected from "current" complaints—cases which had been filed since May. It was in May

Lamesa Buys Water Rights

LAMESA, Sept. 21-The City of Lamesa has purchased water rights on a quarter-section of land near the property already acquired by the city for water purposes.

City Manager Carroll Taylor said the contract was secured from Mrs. S. M. Matlock for \$150 per acre, or a total of \$24,000. The tract is one-half mile northwest of the Barlett land which the city purchased outright last year.

With the Walls tract, the third quarter section from which the city may secure water, Lamesa now has a water potential of almost 20 million gallons of water daily, far more than it has used any time

Both the Bartlett and Walls tracts are also quarter-sections. Lamesa holds water rights only to the Walls tract, which lies directly east of the Bartlett property. The Walls tract is the only one which has been fully developed. Five wells on it have furnished the city's water supply during the past sum-

Area Students Enter Societies At TCU

Four students from Big Spring and several others from this area are among those pledging Greek letter fraternities and sororities at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The Big Springers are Kay Willcox, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Boykin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frank Powell and Rick Terry, Kappa Sigma.

Area students and their pledges are Chiva Sue Boss, Snyder, Katheryn Younger, Sweetwater, Lollojo Wright, Midland, Angela Vaught, Midland, Alpha Delta Pi; Gayle McMullan, Big Lake, Kappa Delta; Sally Sappington, Big Lake, Zeta Tau Alpha; Earline Tripp, Linda Martin, Odessa, Diana David, Midland, Jane Joyce, Snyder, Delta Delta; Elaine Conger, Midland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Zola Morgan, Midland, Pi Beta Phi; Luther Alvin Neal Jr., Odessa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gerry Tucker, Snyder, Kappa Sigma; James C. Bennett, Snyder, Sigma Chi; Lynn Glass, Sterling City, and Jack Spikes, Snyder, Phi Delta Theta.

George Miller Joins Lamesa's Legal Staff

LAMESA, Sept. 21—George Miller, a 1955 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, has been named prosecuting attorney for the City of Lamesa. A native Lamesan, Miller is now associated with Stansell Clement, Lamesa city attorney. He was discharged from the U.S. Navy in August, serving in the legal department at the naval base at Coronado, California. Miller attended Lamesa High school and the University of Texas. Prior to entering the Navy, he was associated for about six months with a Midland law firm. His wife, a legal secretary, is also a native Dawson Countian. They have a four-year-old daughter, Karen Ann.

tered pleas of guilty. Two com- accidents revealed that in more dition to that, most insurance death toll on the highways of the plaints filed by the district attor- than 50 per cent of the cases, companies automatically cancel ney's office were dismissed. In an there was evidence that one or out policies held on motor vehicles Here in Howard County, jail rec- other case, which went to trial, the more persons involved had been by drivers found guilty of this mis-

> Gil Jones, district attorney, said there are some five or six DWI second offense cases still pending arrested and convicted of DWI is motor vehicle. in his files. It is possible some of a far more serious event than a Frequently, persons

county judge, is \$75 and where jury docket opening Monday. there is aggravation involved, the cost will be greater and the jail

FATAL EFFECTS charged with the felony tried before juries were found tigation reveals that liquor contin-

At the end of six months, if the driver has evaded being in more ues to play a deadly role in the applicatio nfor a driver's license story of tragedy on the highway. and it is not always easy to re The officials point out that being acquire permission to operate a

great many persons realize.

County Court. The fine in most cases assessed by R. H. Weaver,

thad their license to operate an au-t cense when the six months has First of all, a person convicted tomobile suspended forget their re- expired.

ty jail sentence—minimum is three days. He will have to pay a fine. The minimum fine is \$50 1 ct by other officers. This brings on a fine offender is indicted by the grand jury and tried in the district fine. The minimum fine is \$50 that it is rare that the minimum fine is new charge—driving a motor veassessed in cases in the Howard hicle with license suspended. The tenced to the state penitentiary.

high as \$500. The conviction makes times are allocated. it all the more difficult for the of- Despite the sternness of the law fender to renew his suspended li-dealing with DWI, officers say that

penalty can be expensive - it is Heavy fines are assessed. Long possible that the fine may be as sentences in county jails some-

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of DWI, first offense, is assured striction and take the wheel of a For second offense DWI, the the number of drivers who hit the drunken drivers are involved conthat he will have to serve a councar. Sometimes these drivers get costs get higher and the difficul- bottle and then hit the road does tinues as one of the gravest feacaught by the highway patrol or ties increase. This is a felony and not materially diminish. And the tures of the modern problem of number of accidents in which what to do about traffic disaster.

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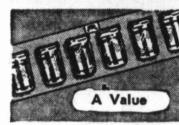
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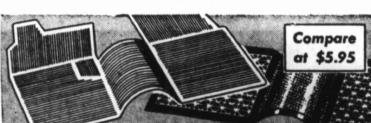
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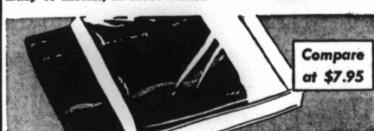
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John E. Gleason Jr., Chicago banker and war veteran, was elected national commander of the American Legion, winding up its national convention at Atlantie City, N. J.

4 People Injured In Plane Crash

ATLANTA, Tex., Sept. 21 (P)-Four persons were injured today in the crash of a private plane near the airport of this East Texas town today.

The Atlanta Fire Dept. reported the most seriously injured was believed to be Mrs. Rose Burgess of 1625 W. 7th St., Texarkana, Tex. graders on half-day sessions. She was in an Atlanta clinic with possible internal injuries.

ruises are Betsey Madlock, xarkana, Tommy Roberts

Beck, Hoffa Spurn **AFL-CIO Hearing**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 21 President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union, and James R. Hoffa, the man who wants to succeed him, refused today to appear before the AFL-CIO Executive Council in New York Tuesday to

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee this week gave the dumping Beck and Hoffa or being ousted from the federation.

Fighting Forest Fire Is Like Trying To Stop Armored Enemy host dangerous stages. Fickes ordered a backfire to stem the headward rush of the fire. By burning an area in front.

By DWIGHT L. JONES | in the fight, using modern equip- | and the Forest Service had comturn is born, hidden in a wil- copters. derness basin, a spark smoldered,

For eight days of its savage life, the fire-surging and leaping through the Sawtooth National Forest - defied the strongest ef-The battle cost \$50,000. It was

not large as forest fires go, burndrama that is being re-enacted a 20-mile- per-hour wind about year in and year out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, 110 Car-

Arnold Uribe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ramon Uribe, 5091/2 N. Douglas.

The trio received nine weeks of

Naval training with the graduation exercises including a full dress pa-

rade and review before military

Virgil Anderson, ship service-

man, returned to Long Beach,

Calif., Sept. 10 after a six-month

cruise in the western and southern

Pacific. Anderson served aboard

Anderson is the husband of Mrs.

Between Patrol missions and op-

Suva, Fiji Islands; Melbourne,

Australia; Manus, Admiralty Is-

pan, Hong Kong, and Pearl Har-

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the destroyer U.S.S. Collect.

James Dees, son of Mr. and ey; James Dees, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan, Rt. 1; and

Diego, Calif.

21 4-Where the River of No Re-several light airplanes and heli-whipped the fire ahead.

You can see the vast stage of then burst into life as a forest the battle from this 8,752-foot ordered by quickest available hot stuff is inside now. I think peak overlooking the Stanley Basbecause it is so turbulent boats can go only downstream—has its

The fire was discovered as it ing 1,820 acres. But it was a leaped up a mountainside before 12:50 p.m. Aug. 3. There had been about 600 men By morning it covered 140 acres

Command bases in Spain.

school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

GALENA SUMMIT, Idaho, Sept. ment: 8 fire pumps, 7 bulldozers, mitted 200 men. But high winds More men, tractors, tools, beds,

first aid equipment and food were transportation. Airline pilot Vern we've got it." in wilderness, near Sun Valley. Itransportation. Airline pilot Vern Here the foaming Salmon River McEntire flew to San Francisco. -called the River of No Return for three fire pumps. A helicopter was ordered from Missoula, Mont.

> after the fire was discoveredthere were 450 men in the fight. The next morning there were 568. By afternoon the fire had been surrounded and the lines were holding. But the next few hours became critical. The head of the fire was in a small basin below heavy timber.

Fire boss Maurice Fickes rode graduated from recruit training at gel, utilities man, son of Mr. and his horse to a peak overlooking the Naval Training Center, San Mrs. Edward Engel of Big the scene. He said it looked calm enough and he started to ride down to the fire. But:

Spring.

The depot at Rota provides replenishment support to the U. S. "Suddenly a whirlwind action started and the fire blew up, 2nd and 6th Fleets and the necessary provisions for Strategic Air leaping right over the tops of the tractors where the crew had been. "Flames shot as high as 100 or Pvt. Victor Sorola, son of Mr. 150 feet in the air. That and the and Mrs. Jose Sorola, Lamesa, rehigh over-wind carried the fire cently graduated from the 617th clear across the canyon. The men Field Artillery Battalion's survey had to get out fast. They had to abandon two cats (bulldozers). I Sorola, a member of the Bat- was plenty relieved when a radio talion's Battery A, entered the check showed all hands were Army in April and took basic safe.'

TREES EXPLODED Trees literally exploded and Billy M. Hanson, air control airbranches shot into the air. The man on the USS Hancock for the wind, whipping over the mounpast year, is home to spend two tain top, sucked up the flames. weeks of leave with his parents, Hurdling the lines, the fire erations, the ship's crew visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Gail raced the wind for a mile and a Route. Billy has just returned half. Spot fires began to spread. from a six months tour of duty The next day, Aug. 6, 600 men lands; Guam, three ports in Ja- which included ports in Japan, tried again to pin down the ad-Hawaii, Hong Kong. He does not vancing head of the fire. They yet have his new assignment but covered the flanks but by midis due to be transferred to shore afternoon a freshening wind drove the blaze out of control again. It

spread rapidly, running two miles up Pole Creek.

It was here fire fighters won their most significant victory. The fire, burning in heavy, fallen timber and brush, was at one of its

of the fire, he hoped to stop its forward action by denying it fuel. There was a tense wait as the two fires burned toward each other. When the met the drastic backfire had consumed some 400 acres, but Fickes said, "All the

The Pole Creek blaze had been the crisis. Two days later the fire was pronounced under control. The cause of the fire is still By 9:30 a.m. Aug. 5-three days unknown. But since there was no lightning investigators are certain t was caused by man.

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Murder Case First On Docket Monday Ramon Gomez, 18, goes on trial come to trial as the first case on in 118th District Court at 10 a.m. the docket Monday. Monday for the murder of Moses

Corrallez was stabbed to death

of town the night of Aug. 19. \$5,000 bond since his arrest. A special venire, as required by

murder with malice, has been notified to report to court. Ninety Of Distortion ames were drawn to fill this

the criminal docket.

lez and others, had been at the dance hall, it was related. As they were leaving the place, a quarrel ensued and the defendant alleges he was attacked by Corralez. He used his knife and Corrallez was fatally wounded.

Gil Jones, district attorney, will is attorney for the defendant. for trial this week include:

Jones said that insofar as he rulings in advance on the Inter-knows the Gomez murder case will national Court of Justice."

"The state will be ready," he

As to the other cases, Jones said at a dance hall on the north side he could not say with assurance which would be first called or in Gomez has been at liberty on what order they would be placed before the jury.

Texas law in trial of a charge of Dulles Accused

DAMASCUS, Sept. 21 (A)-President Shukri Kuwatly today ac-Judge Charlie Sullivan has also cused U. S. Secretary of State summoned 60 regular jurors to re- Dulles of distorting Syria's posiport for trial of other cases on tion in the Middle East political conflict and of attempting to im-Gomez, in company with Corral-

Kuwatly insisted Syria is building armed forces sufficient only for her legitimate self - defense, and denied by implication this country is on the road to domina-

tion by communism. Kuwatly reviewed the history of represent the state. Clyde Thomas is attorney for the defendant. the Palestine partition, the Suez crisis and the Aqaba dispute and Other criminal cases docketed added: "Listen, brothers, to the U.S. secretary of state announce George K. Bradshaw, charged that the Aqaba issue is up to the with two counts of forgery; Arland International Court of Justice to V. Daniel, DWI second offense; W. decide, but at same time an-V. Derington, DWI second offense; nounce in advance Israel has the William Hugh Kidd, DWI second of- right of passage in the Arab Gulf. fense; Earl E. Mennefield, forgery; Thus the American minister and Lawrence Lewis Rolewitz, proves to the world that justice, American style, is to impose

Half-Day Class Sessions Operating In Two Schools

schools, expected to reach 5,800 winter. No relief is in sight for Monday, has eight groups of first Kate Morrison, however.

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent who heads up the public tary schools are operating at near Others reported suffering cuts school instructional program, said capacity. First and fifth grades the half-day sessions are in opera- have the heaviest loads throughout tion at North Ward and Kate Mor- the system, Anderson said. ana and W. E. Alexander rison schools. There are four half- In order to reduce the size of day sections at each school.

Heavy enrollment in Big Spring | half-day work there sometime this

Virtually all of the city's elemen-

classes at North Ward, one new Completion of six classrooms teacher will go on duty there Monnow under construction at North day morning. She will instruct one Ward are due to eliminate the of the half-day sessions

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The Aggie the Maryla Coal Lora

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LORAINE homa roared an exhibitio Friday nigh Don White the Bulldogs although he rens he coul with Sonora David Bar

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by fumbles and a determined

season's football opener for both

Some 50,000 fans saw the South-

of quarterbacks Frank Ryan and

began, Rice combined the passing the score.

quarterback, scored one touch dashed through to block John down, passed for another then Fritsch's second try for point for touchdowns for Forsan on runs of crashed through to block the extra point try on Maryland's second that the game was decided here. Starr crossed the goal line twice touchdown that prevented the Terps from pulling into a tie.

It did take the starch out of a fighting Maryland outfit that was Dewey Howard also counted a TD

What happened afterward was nuch stronger than pictured. anti-climatic. With rain pouring down Jackie Lewis got off a weak kick that gave A&M the ball on Texan Guides Tech the Terp 22. The Aggies then To Win Over Cats moved easily to the insurance touchdown with 5 seconds left.

The Aggies were in trouble much of the time because of their own Tech's rebuilding Yellow Jackets for five yards. misdeeds. Three times they drew found a master carpenter today personal fouls, three times they in sophomore quarterback Fred George White all played outstandwere penalized 15 yards for hold- Braselton and they nailed down ing and once they got a 15-yard a 13-0 season opener victory over clipping penalty. Once they got Kentucky. 70 yards in panalties in trying | The tall, lean, 19-year-old Tex-

to ngotiate 51 yards. Aggie center John Gilbert was or run when Tech needed it most, put out of the game in the second and he showed no weakness on period for slugging guard Rodon defense. Braselton, from Corpus

A crowd, cut to 25,000 by the drives, passing six yards to end threat of a storm and the terrific Jerry Nabors in the end zone for heat-it was 9t degrees at the the clincher in the third quarter. start of the game-was drenched by a heavy rain that set in five and the only non-soph in Tech's young backfield, got the first minutes before the end.

7 0 0 6—13 score late in the first period, pow-Texas A&M Maryland scoring-Touchdown:L Lewis j)3, 4un), Dare (3, punge). Conversion: Fritsch.

Texas A&M scoring - Touchdowns: Osborne (2 feet, plunge), Tracey (7, pass from Osborne). Milstead (3, plunge). Conversions:

which also had one roughing for a 9-8 Cincinnati victory over The Aggies were hammering at five games behind Milwaukee in the Maryland goal line most of the National League pennant race.

with Sonora two Fridays hence.

Friday night.

Coahoma Bulldogs Decision

Loraine Eleven, 28 To 0

Forsan Buffs Kayo Pyote

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

field.

Trailing 14-7 as the final period and Chilton slashed 16 yards for on the Texas Christian 8 and trot- with Buddy Dikes going over from

yards.

Jim Letcavits tucked in the third quarter.

Rice Wins, Purple Tied,

Bears Get By Villanova

Ryan punched over the tying

The winning score came with

dismaying speed late in the final

west Conference squad win in Ti- utes to go, Rice sped 51 yards slippery ball on a pass from Bob

King Hill with the power-running FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21 The scoreboard clock showed no

Forsan Holdovers

Lettermen back with the Forsan Buffaloes this season are pictured above. Left to right, back row.

they are Frank Tate, Travis Schafer, Gary Don Starr, Pete Jones and George White. Front row, Stanley Willis, Joe Fields, Charles Skeen, Johnny King and Raymond Martin. The Buffs rolled over

Pyote Friday night, 41-6, for their second straight win. They host Ackerly next we

quarter. With less than three min-

touchdown on a two-yard quarter-

Blake's Forsan Buffaloes crushed Traylor's fourth down pass was Pyote, 41-6, in a six-man football intercepted by guard Michael Deexhibition played here Friday Lucia.

Roddy Osborne, the busy Aggie that but it appeared when Osborne two of two.

Travis Shafer scored three

on an eight-yard run. Milton Bardwell accounted for four of Forsan's points on two after-touchdown kicks. Tate passed to Jimmy Anderson for another

Pyote got its touchdown on a pass from Wood to Bright, good

Schafer, Starr, Joe Fields and ing ball on offense for the Buffs. Pete Jones, Stanley Willis and Charles Skeen looked to advantage on defense

Forsan made seven first downs

an came up with the key call, pass to six for Pyote, were penalized five times for 55 yards to one for five for Pyote and fumbled once. Pyote carried a 1-0 won-lost rec-Christi, engineered both scoring ord into the game. Forsan beat Dawson in its first start, 38-14.

Stampede Eagles

7 0 0 14-21 ering over from the 7. McMillan's Blow

Stan Flowers, a Memphis senior

ATLANTA, Sept. 21 (P)—Georgia

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 21 (4)—versatile Navy crushed Boston Crushes Cards College 46-6 today as the Mid-CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 P-Roy shipmen launched their football year of destiny spurred by quar-terback Tom Forrestal and Cap-McMillan, who hadn't hit a home The Aggies were assessed 90 run all season, drove one out of tain Ned Oldham. yards in penalties while Maryland, the park in the 10th inning today Forrestal, the slick field general from Cleveland, completed St. Louis, The Cardinals dropped seven of 10 passes for 143 yards

Dodge

and two touchdowns in the first 17 minutes of the contest.

LORAINE, Sept. 21 (SC) - Coa- ton traveled 30 yards. He set up homa roared past Loraine, 28-0, in another score shortly thereafter on an exhibition football game here a 57-yard run, maneuvering to the one-foot line. Barr then went over.

The Bulldogs had two plays call-Don White, star running back of ed back due to penalties. The Coa-• Genuine Mopar Parts the Bulldogs, didn't even suit up, homans were penalty - ridden all although he told Coach Dub Behevening. and Accessories

rens he could have played. Behrens The touchdown play which saw wanted to save him for the game Myrick go over went 70 yards. Robinson made two extra points David Barr, Mac Robinson, Frog for Coahoma, which will be idle Harrington and Bobby Myrick scor- next week.

Behrens said he was enheartened ed Coahoma's tallies. Myrick went over after taking a pass from Rob- by the show of his line on offense. Loraine never moved into Coa-Held to a 9-0 score at half time, homa territory until the final two Cahoma scored four plays after minutes of play, when Bulldog 101 Gregg

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S.F. Austin 10, N.E. Louisiana 7
Texas A&I 47, Univ. of Mexico 6
Southwest Texas 28, Texas Luthern 12
Hardin-Simmons 14, Tulas 0
McNeese 21, Sam Houston State 7
Howard Payne 6, McMurry 0
Lamar Tech 20, NW La State 10
Sul Ross 14, Corpus Christi 7
Tyler JC 20, Paris JC 0
Texas Western 14, North Texas 13
EAST
Oklahoma 26, Pitisburgh 0

-Favored Rice, its offense blunted and David Kelley for the victory. smashed back with the clock chance for an upset victory kicked showing no time left to tie Texas the ball wide and short of the goal Louisiana State squad, roared back sneak, ending a 52-yard drive Christian, the Cotton Bowl classic and the game ended in the tie. from behind in the fourth quarter that began just before the third tonight for a 20-14 victory in the period ended.

Champions, 13-13 tonight with a deluge pouring down on a soaked came from a pass, Marshall to Charles McCue, good for 34 yards. Barnes converted this time—in the

Eglin AFB 28, Ft. Stewart 0 N.C. State 7, North Carolina Georgia Tech 13, Kentucky George Wash. 7, W&M 0 The Horned Frogs scored in the ger Stadium for the first time in two plays. A pass from Hill to since 1935.

Marshall — a spectacular catch with a hard-to-handle pigskin — came after a slippery-ball break George Wash. 7, Wash 0
Clemson 66, Prespyterian 0
Boiling Air Force Base 46, Fort Knox
Hampden-Sydney 39, Bridgewater 0
Texas 26, Georgia 7
Missouri 7, Vanderbilt 7
E. Tean St. 20, Appalachian 7
The Citadel 0, Newberry 0
MIDWEST ted over. The play covered 24 the 6-inch line. The second ws the climax of a 78-yard drive, punctuated by spectacular runs

by Jim Shofner and Jack Spikes.

Texas Christian, last season's Cotton Bowl classic victor, was a 7-point favorite before the game.

But the rain made it anyone's ball game. The field was soggy before play began, and hard downpours occurred off-and-on all night.

It was the 15th game of the Kansas-TCU series. TCU has won 10, lost 2 and tied 3.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 21 P—Three touchdown favorite Baylor, stoping three Villanova drives inside the 15, clawed 28 yards for the only touchdown here tonight to win an intersectional football game,

The Citadel 6, Rewberty 6

MIDWEST

Bradley 13, Butler 0

Hanover 22, Manchester 0.
North Central Ill.. 27, Rose Po.y 13 ...
DePauw 26, Ill. Wesleyan 6

Youngstown 25, W. Colorado 6

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FAR WEST Dick Clark, 194 pounder, went the final yard in Baylor's winning

an intersectional football game,

drive, but the Bears had almost

more than they could handle in

trying to stop the hard moving

Arthur Beall, Seymour junior, pounced on a fumble by Jack Dev-

ereaux on the 28 to set up the

score which came with 3:04 left

Clark lugged the ball 13 yards

in the eight-play touchdown drive.

consisting mostly of up center

Midway in the final quarter, Vill-

anova halfback Rick Sapienza re-

covered a Baylor fumble on the 25.

The Wildcats drove to the two be-

fore the bruising Bear line stopped

the drive on fourth dwn with inch-

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when quarterback Doyle Traylor

scampered 18 yards to the Villan-

ova 18. But the the closest the

Wildcats.

in the third period.

es to go for a first.

Wyoming 12. Kansas State 7
SMU 13, California 6
Sbanford 46, San Jose 7
Idaho State 22, Hastings 0
Florida State 27, Furman 7
VMI 7, Tampa 0
Duke 26, South Carolina 14
Marietta 13, W. Va. Wesleyan 12
Wofford 13, Lenoir Rhyne 6
Richmond 40. Randolph Macon 0
Ithaca 31, Alfred 13
Bowling Green 60, Baldwin-Wallace 7

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Washington 8, Baltimore 1, night.
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3, night.
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New York 94 54 .635 —
Chicago 87 59 .596 6
Boston 78 69 .531 15½
Detroit 75 71 .513 18
Baltimore 71 75 .487 22
Cleveland 71 75 .486 22
Kansas City 54 90 .374 38
Washington 55 92 .372 38½
SUNDAY'S GAMES es to go for a first.

Villanova pounded the Baylor right side in the first half, once going to the two before a fumble wiped out a scoring chance. Later the Easterners moved to the 13 before an intercepted pass stopped the drive.

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Boston at New York—Sisler (7-6) vs.
Surdivant (14-6).

Chicago at Cleveland—Pierce (19-11) vs.
Narleski (11-5)
Washington at Baltimore—Pascual (8-15)
vs. Houtteman (0-0).
Detroit at Kansas (10y (2)—Foylack (13-10) and Maas (10-13) vs. Garver (5-13) and Terry (5-10).

Meet Here Oct.

Babs Wingo, a Southern Negress, will meet Ethel Johnson of Ohio in one of the featured when Dunn missed a field goal after the Mustangs stalled at the Howard County Fair building here

Bears could get was the 16 and Milwaukee

the night of Tuesday, Oct. 1. Johnny Tolos, a grappler who is gaining a good reputation in

one of the matches. of the most hated men ever to ap-

Texas Buries Georgia; Cougars Tip Miami

Lackey, who treated the swelter- age of beautiful blocking for a ATLANTA, Sept. 21 (A)—Slippery ing shirt-sleeved crowd of 33,000 26-yard second period touchdown Walt Fondren, a split-T magician, to a fourth Texas tally in the run tonight as the University of and bulldozing sophomore full- waning minutes of the fourth quarback Mike Dowdle reintroduced ter. Texas to football high society to- Charley Britt, much-publicized versity of Miami. night by leading the Longhorns to Georgia sophomore quarterback, Lewis' run was preceded by a a 26-7 opening game football vic-directed the lone touchdown drive 21-yard double reverse scamper tory over much-improved Georgia. for the Bulldogs—a 50-yard jour-Versatile Fondren, a dazzling ney which he capped with a five-King and the two plays accounted runner and superb faker, scored yrd scoring pass to halfback for a major portion of the thrills one touchdown and sent the 210- Jimmy Orr. Britt, a glittering received by a crowd of 52,000. pound Dowdle hurtling for two glamor boy in spots, also looked A 75-yard fourth-period touchmore as Texas equaled its 1956 much like a soph in others. He down run by Houston's Don Brown

victory output in its first game fumbled twice and twice over- was nullified by a holding penalty under Coach Darrell Royal.
With success assured, the lithe threw open receivers badly.

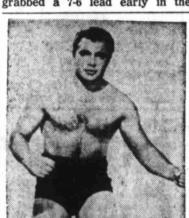
170-pound senior Fondren handed HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (P) -Halfthe controls to sophomore Bobby back Harold Lewis took advant- of the game.

BEHIND EARLY

Mustangs Hurry Past Cal Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., Szpt. 21 4 second period from the Pacific Over Chief 11 -Southern Methodist's Mustangs, Coast Conference Bears. long-famed for their passing, Senior halfback Charlie Jackson stayed on the ground for two 167, turned in a key 10-yard run touchdowns today and whipped to the Cal 6 in the first scoring drews had their hands full in beatthe California Bears 13-6 in their drive and tallied the second touch- ing Lake View, 26-6, here before

season's opener. Inaugurating the split-T offen- for three yards. Quarterback Billy sive of new coach Bill Meek, the Dunn scored the first touchdown a 13-6 count until the fourth pe-Southwest Conference team on a one-yard plunge and booted riod, when Tommy Jackson twice



Negro Girls Will

Howard County Fair building here

Ali Bey, the Terrible Turk, one opener.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (P) —Texas

A&M fought a rugged Maryland and crippling penalties for most in of four periods today before crashing through to a 21-13 victory in a game that wound up in a driving agame that wound up in a driving rain.

The undefeated Bisons, who host Ackerly next Friday night, ran up 318 in total gains, all but 70 of it on the ground. Pyote had gains totaling 260 paces.

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Andrews Winner

By WAYLAND YATES ANDREWS, Sept. 21 (SC) - An-

football victory from favored Uni-

and a total of 11 early season

fumbles caused the offensive ef-

forts of both teams to sputter most

Miami's longest drive was for

27 yards and the Hurricanes got

no closer to the Houston goal than

the 23, where the halftime gun

caught them with a first down.

Houston meanwhile got no closer

than the Miami 21 until the final

seconds when a pass interception

placed the Cougars on the 10.

down as he drove like a fullback 4,000 fans Saturday night. The Chiefs held the Mustangs to grabbed a 7-6 lead early in the the first conversion. His second broke loose on scoring runs. Jackson also scored in the second while In the first half the Bears twice Ronnie Brice went across for Androve deep into SMU territory. drews in the first round.

Starting at their 31, the Califor-Walker Ogden kicked two extra nians drove to the visitors' 20, points for the Ponies. where Kapp fumbled. Lee Yokum Rex Wilson tallied for Lake View

in the second. California also marched from Andrews made 307 yards rushing its 27 to the Mustangs 22, where to 95 for Lake View but Lake View SMU's Willard Dewveall recover- had 36 yards in aerial gains on four completions to only 15 for the Minutes after the second half Ponies on one completion. started, Kapp gambled with a Rain was not a factor, although fourth-down play that failed and it drizzled a bit before the start of

fornia 43. The Texans drove to the 4. where Dunn fumbled and Ron Wheatcroft pounced on the ball for the Bears. After SMU's third period score, Cal reached the Methodist 15 but

a great defensive play by SMU fullback Ray Masters slammed Kapp down a yard short of first

gave SMU possession at the Cali-

try for the extra point went wide.

recovered for SMU.

ed a fumbled handoff.

HELD TO DEADLOCK NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21 (#) -Favored Vanderbilt had to come the Southwest, will meet The from behind tonight to gain a 7-7 Great Bolo, who wears a mask, in tie with the alert Missouri Tigers in an intersectional football

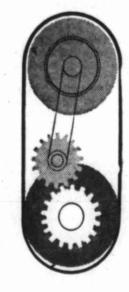


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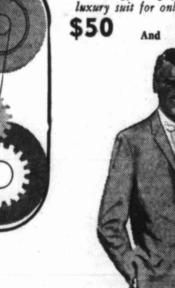
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The final count on the sale of season football tickets here showed only 905, a decrease of over 200 from 1956 Jack Probst, quarterback of the Kermit football team that will meet Big Spring here the night of Oct. 18, is out of action with a broken hand . . . In that recent Brownfield-Levelland football game, Brownfield had a touchdown called back due to a penalty . . . There's a petition being circulated to try and influence the city into improving its golf course . . . If you see it, put your John Henry on it

. . Bobby Wright finally won the City Golf Tournament, incidentally, beating Luke Thompson in the finals . . Thompson is now wearing Army khaki and is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, just out of Colorado Springs . . . Harold Davis still needs a team to fill out the ten-team bracket in the annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here in January . . . He's issued an invitation to San Antonio JC but hasn't heard a word from the school

Davis' Jayhawks, by the way, will have to work the ball more inside than they did last season, when the presence of such lads as Mike Powell and Al Kloven gave them great outside strength. The day of the 20-game pitching winner in the big leagues may be about over . Modern day managers prefer a hill corps of up to a dozen reliable hurlers, each of which can go from three to six innings, rather than two or three "money" pitchers and no bull-pen strength . . . Jack Brandt, the New York Giant outfielder, is now at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas . . . For the information of the party who called this window to learn the whereabouts of the former Big Springer, Ed Stevens, he's with Richmond, Va., and the club finished second to earn a spot in the International League playoffs . . . That proposed race track across the border in New Mexico from El Paso may still be built.

Janak Out For Football At Tech

A local boy whose courage one has to admire is Terry Stanley, who has a bad knee but still wants to play football . . . He'd like to be quarterbacking the Steers next fall . . In practice, to increase his chances against additional injuries to his leg, Terry has been wearing a tennis shoe on one foot . . . It seems to help .. . Andrews not only has a quarter million dollar foothall stadium it showed off to area fans for the first time yesterday but spent an additional \$71,000 for a field house at one end of the stadium . . Frank Strafaci has qualified for the National Amateur golf tournament no fewer than 19 times . . . Twice he has gone on to the quarterfinals in the annual meet . . . When Plainview knocked off Littlefield, 19-14, last week, it marked the first time the Bulldogs had won an opening night game since 1949, at which time they belted Big Spring, 7-0 . . Johnny Janak, the ex-Big Springer who now resides in Amarillo, is out for freshmanfootball drills at Texas Tech. bock school on a track schol-

arship . . . Mike Powell, the former HCJC athlete from Coleman who was supposed to enroll at North Texas State College in Denton, wound up at Sul Ross instead . . . Billy Johnson, the former Big Spring quarterback, evidently is making quite a hit at Ranger Junior College . . . The coaching staff there prevailed upon him to stick around after Billy had indicated he planned to return home . . . Billy is running at quarterback . . . He would be equally effective at halfback . . . Herschel Stocks, another ex-Steer who started fall drills at Ranger JC, is now in HCJC here . . . He'll probably come out for track next spring ... Charley Johnson, the local lad attending Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, will probably report for basketball drills there next month, although he finds his engineering studies occupy a great deal of his time . . . When the Pecos Eagles got bumped off by Carlsbad, N. M., last week, 38-7, ex-Big Springer Eugene Walker

Waco Writer Places BS 19th In Poll

not be ashamed that their Mustangs lost to the Big Spring Steers.

Big Spring this year likely will leave a lot of teams and for the second and belt-belt set, Port Arthur, Dallas Crozier and High Park in that orbit der . . . He also placed San leave a lot of teams and for the formal for teams and for the formal for teams and for the formal for the leave a lot of teams and fans Angelo 11th and Odessa High 12th. shocked and stunned. The Steers may not have much finesse but they have power galore. On offensive they are big enough to crunch out three or four yards every down and so long as they don't fumble, it will take a fast, smart defense to contain them. defense to contain them. Big

football barbecue tickets for \$1 each, compared to \$1.50 last year, yet netted \$150 more money . .

The profit this year was \$450 Vernon sold only about 200 season games this fall, a 75 per cent slump in business from last year. The Snyder QBC sponsored

Max Box, the San Angelo score of the season. coaching aide, is one of those who ratings of AAAA football teams, Back Lyle Young again failed to Ackerly gained 32 paces through scribe George Raborn of Waco convert.

freshman football drills at SMU back of Fort Worth Paschal and third to tie the score 2-2. state . . This from the typewriter of the Odessa scribe, Spec Gammon, following the Big Spring-Andrews football game: "From all tine Bay Tayarkana Dallas Sundant Special State of the Odessa scribe, Spec Gammon, following the Big Spring-Andrews football game: "From all tine Bay Tayarkana Dallas Sundant Special Special Sept. 5 after being sidelined 73 Long, Rice, DP-Logan and Adocck: days with a broken ankle, drove a solo homer off Cub starter Moe Unassisted: Logan Schoendienst, and Test Sundant Special Spe This from the typewriter ranked Amarillo High first, Aus- Sept. 5 after being sidelined 73

Spring's opening victory has COLORADO CITY, Sept. 21 — Ackerly, 14-6, in a six-man football caused all the other members of Ballinger's Bearcats, held scoreless game here Friday night. The Big Spring Quarterback Candler and Ronald Everett at in the second quarter. kayoed the Wolves 19-6.

of the season for Colorado City defense. The Bearcats turned a recovered clicked for Weinert's first tally in and the first win for Ballinger. fumble into the first touchdown— the third period. On that play, marching 87 yards in four plays Bobby Campbell had his man after capturing the ball on their covered all the way but stepped own 13. Quarterback Ken Wiging- in a hole and sprained his ankle. ton, Candler and Everett carried In the fourth, the Eagles needed the ball out to the Bearcat 30, a two yards for a first down on a penalty franked the Cats to the play deep in their own territory and, according to scribe Buck 35 and Candler swept right end but failed to make it. Weinert took Francis, went about \$1,100 in the for 65 yards and Ballinger's first the ball and drove 15 yards for

Box scouted them in City 36 and the Bearcats scored in to pick up 293 yards rushing Ack amson . . . In his first statewide the middle for the final two yards. gains.



Just A Sliver Of Light

Wayne Fields (No. 33) of Big Spring didn't have a broad avenue to follow in his run The Herald cameraman caught Friday night at Memorial Stadium but Fields nonetheless picked up yardage. Jimmy Evans (11) has handed the ball off to Fields. No. 81 is

Braves Clop Cubs' Chops

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 P-Big Joe MILWAUKEE CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Big Joe
Adcock, a casualty most of the
season, hammered two successive
homers for three runs, to pace the
pennant-bound Milwaukee Braves
to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago

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tory against six defeats. His only trouble came when Dale Long Of the 47 boys who reported for had Big Spring in 19th place, just blasted a two-run homer in the recently, 10 are from out of the ahead of Grand Prairie . . . He Adcock, returning to action

Weinert Rallies To Trim Ackerly Eagles, 14 To 6

ert rallied in the last half to tip of seven for the visitors. District 2-AAAA to take a long, in two previous games, found a Phil Wallace scored the lone twice for ten yards, Weinert twice

piercing look at their hole cards." one-two punch in half backs Jerry Eagle touchdown on a ten-yard run for 20. Club is surprised . . . It sold its Colorado City Friday and Keyerett at in the second quarter.

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Weinert got as far as Ackerly's yards. Weinert did not have to five-yard line on four occasions The game marked the first loss but was repelled by a stout Eagle

After the kickoff, Ballinger cen- Coach Cliff Prather praised his believes the Amarillo Sandies will ter Caroll Edwards recovered an whole team for its defensive play. go all the way in the state football other Wolf bobble on the Colorado Weinert used the spread formation their 57-0 romp over Dallas Ad- seven plays, Everett going through erly had 196 yards in ground

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ciation's drag races here next Sunday, a meet significant in the fact that mixed fuel will be permitted dragster. in the cars for the last time. A local committee has made sev-

insure a good turnout of entries. driving a Chrysler-powered car. Among those who will be here Lawhon, O'Donnell.

bile-powered dragster, covered the James Butler of Morton, who had for three TD's in the second period.

At least 100 entries are expected | 440-yard track at a speed of 125 | the top speed in his class in the for the Big Spring Timing Asso- m.p.h. several months ago for a Oklahoma City meet, may also be Thompson will be after several

prizes in his Chevrolet-powered on the runway at the extreme western end of Webb AFB. If anyone sets a new mark, it is eral trips throughout this area to apt to be Wrightsell, who will be Toy With Seminole

Starting with the October meet, are Lee Christian of Lubbock, who entries will be permitted to burn

Wrightsell. Pampa; and H. L. Tweetie Pie. In it, he won the A winning a 47-0 decision. Christian, driving an Oldsmo-Races at Oklahoma City recently. in the first quarter but broke loose

on hand here. The races will again be staged

SEMINOLE, Sept. 21, (SC)-Kermit, a future football foe of the holds the track record here; Erle nothing but gasoline in their cars. Big Spring Steers, toyed with Sem-Thompson. Hale Center: Don Lawhon is driver of the famed inole's Indians here Friday night, Gas division in the National Drag | The Jackets were held scoreless

Thus the storied Brooks were caustic words for Dodger Presi- continental journey next year from old Ebbets Field to the 300

> Under this deal with Los Angeles, O'Malley will turn over to that city the one-block square Wrigley Field, the Pacific Coast League Park for which the Dodgers paid about two million dollars last spring. O'Malley and Los Angeles will share the oil and mineral rights of Chavez Ravine. Rockefeller had offered first to buy for two million the 12 acres of land in downtown Brooklyn which O'Malley said he had to have for a new ballpark. The city council rejected that bid, pointing out that the condemnation proceedings would cost about eight mil-

Rockefeller then boosted the offer to three millions, but O'Malley quickly turned this down. The Dodger boss said that the contract permitted the Dodgers to buy the land from Rockefeller after using it rent free for 20

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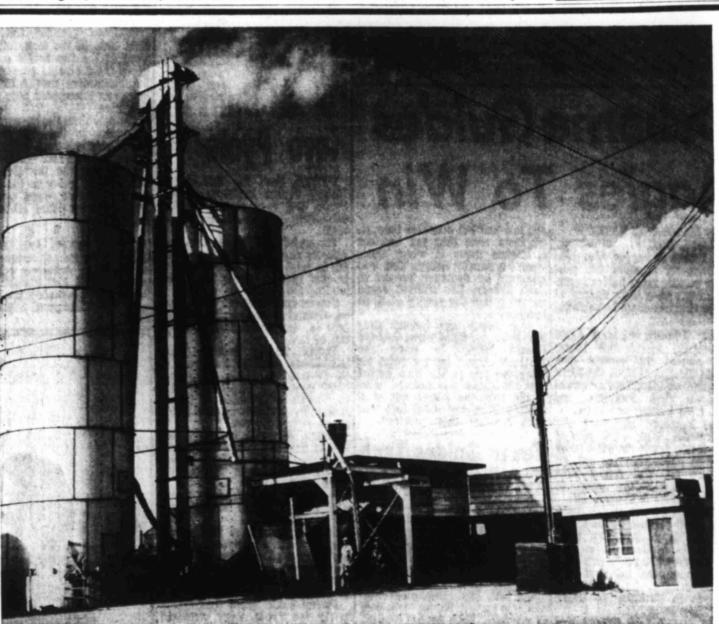
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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 21 (P)—An underdog Virginia football team struck back late in the fourth period here today to gain a 6-6 tie with the West Virginia Mountaineers.

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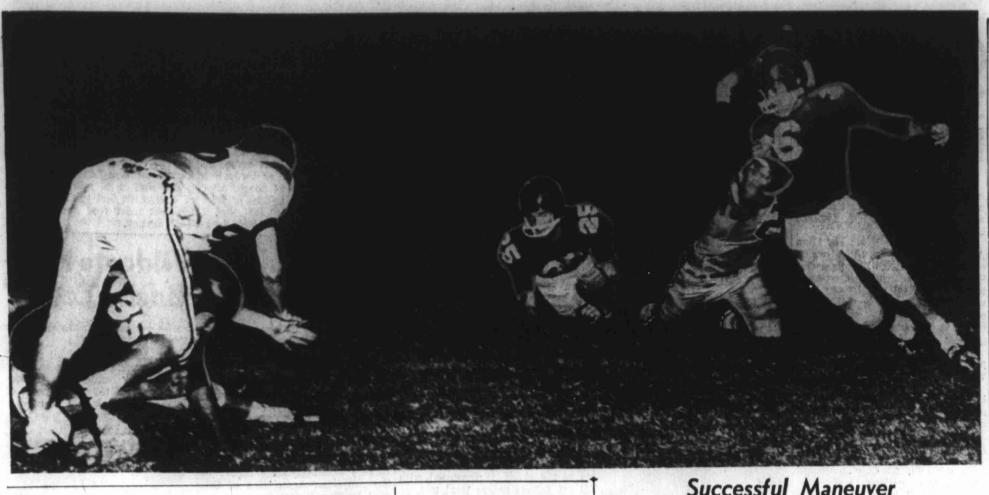
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Sooners Jolt Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH Sept. 21 (P-Quick passes with three different throwstriking Oklahoma turned Pitts- ers and three receivers. burgh into a fumbling, reeling On three occasions, Oklahoma victory which extended college only to have the plays called back football's longest winning streak because of penalties. to 41 games.

Before a sellout crowd of 59,000 marched within the Pitt 20 without lured by the prospect of an up- scoring. set, the nation's No. 1 team hit Pitt, the big tough bowl team 12, ten, 18 and 12 yards. Harold for a single touchdown in the sec- with the line that averages 225 ond period and added three more pounds, made only two threats, in the third-two following fum- neither very serious. bles-in a staggering display of In the second period the Panthers hurried 65 yards only to lose power and resourcefulness.

Halfback Clendon Thomas, the the ball on the Oklahoma 19 by Sooners' newest candidate for All- a pass interception. In the final America honors, slashed 13 yards period the Panthers got to the 16 for one of these scores and the but lost the ball on downs.

GRID RESULTS

TEXAS SCHOOLBOY

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CLASS AAAA

El Paso Bowie 33. El Paso Cathedral (Phillips 35, El Paso 0

Abilene 34. Sweetwater 13

Levelland 20. Big Spring 13

Amarillo Palo Duro 13, Midland 2

Odessa 13, Lubbock 0

Person 7, Foot Worth Arlington Heights 1 Pampa 7, Fort Worth Paschal 7
Borger 13. Roswell. N. M. 7
Bighland Park 25. Lubbock Monterey 0
Brownfield 21. Plainview 21 (tie)
Gladewater 12. Fort Worth Poly 6
Sunset 14. Carter-Roverside 6
Woodrow Wilson 28. North Dallas 0
South Oak Cliff 18. Dallas Samuel 7
Kilgore 26. Sherman 0
Longview 0. Denlson 0 (tie)
Arlington 20. Greenville 14
Mineral Wells 19. Irving 6
Breckenridge 20. Wichita Falls 6
Little Rock. Ark. 54. Texarkana 13
Nederland 6. Tyler 0
Palestine 26. Marshall 0
Houston San Jacinto 18. Nacogdoches 6
Baytown 14. Lake Charles. La. 12
Port Neches 27. Orange 7
Vodor 7. Beaumont South Park (7)
Spring Branch 67. Galveston Kirwin 0
Lufkin 0. Freeport 0 (tie)
Texas City 15. San Antonio Harlandale 14
Pasadena 13. Galveston 6
Waco 19. Houston Reagan 6
Temple 25. Houston Jeff Davis 0
Austin 39. Houston Austin 0
Austin McCallum 15. San Marcos 0
Corpus Christi Ray 27. San Angelo 0
Mercedes 14. Edinburg 0
Houston Lamar 19. Brownsville 6
Harlingen 20. San Benito 6
McAllen 18. Alice 6
Alamo Heights 13. Central Catholic 12
SA Jefferson 26, Houston Bellaire 0

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Snyder 33. Dumas 0
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Artesia, N. M. 21. Odessa Ector 0
Kermit 47. Seminole 0
Pecos 38. Wink 20
Bailinger 19. Colorado City 6
Graham 85. Fort Worth Tech 0
Vernon 13. Childress 6
Stephenville 26. Brownwood 7
Mineral Wells 19. Irving 6
Breckenridge 20, Wichita Falls 6
Gainesville 21. Denton 13
Weatherford 26. Paris 13
Handley 20. Sulphur Springs 7
Arlington 20. Greenville 14
Birdville 7. McKinney 7 (tie)
Kilgore 26. Sherman 0
Gladewater 12. Fort Worth Poly 6
Terrell 13. Waxahachie ©
Waco University 14. Corsicana 7
Conroe 20. Livingston 0
Nederland 6. Tyler 0
Diamond Hill 12. West 0
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Dimmitt 21. Hereford 6
Littlefield 54. Olton 0
O'Donnell 19, Tahoka 0
Sundown 21. Abernathy 19
Anson 0. Spur 0 (tie)
Wellington 21. Memphis 0
Stamford 26, Slaton 0
Haskell 34. Rotan 0
Hamlin 26. Merkel 7
McCamey 33. Big Lake 7 Haskell 34. Rotan 0
Hamilin 26. Merkel 7
McCamey 33, Big Lake 7
Denver City 25. Post 13
Fort Stockton 20, Ozona 0
Coleman 61. Cross Plains 12
Clsco 32, Comanche 13
Glen Rose 19. Dublin 0
DeLeon 20. Eastland 6
Henrietta 52. Bowie 20
Ranger 28. Jacksboro 27
Bonham 40, Nocona 6
Granbury 13. Decatur 0
Seymour 46. Burkburnett 20
Clarendon 14. Shamrock 7
Crowell at Quanah ppd.. rain
Canyon 20. Perryton 7
Ralis 15, Floylada 6
Lockney 39. Tulia 13
Morton 20. Muleshoe 14
Mt. Pleasant 28. Atlanta 6
Carthage 47. Vivian. La. 6
CLASS A
Groom 27. Gruver 19
McLacel 13 (tip.)

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Bearcats Romp Past Imperial

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 21, (SC) -Garden City smeared Imperial, 36-12, in a six-man football game other three came on bewildering here Friday night as a crowd estimated at 350 watched.

It was the third straight win for giant today and rolled to a 26-0 drove across the Pitt goal line Delnor Poss' charges. Earlier, they had smashed Flower Grove, 40-13, and won over Loop, 20-7. Two other times the Sooners

Bobby Fisher scored four of Garden City's TD's on dashes of Jones accounted for the other on a 26-yard sprint.

Garden City led, 16-0, after one period of play but Imperial fought tude, the Levelland Lobos burst defenses with a clever mixture of the Bearcats on even terms in the second quarter. Milton Mow tried kicking four

Oklahoma's first touchdown extra points for Garden City and came early in the second period made good on three occasions. Darrell Heagy tallied both maxed by a 2-yard pass from Imperial's touchdowns, running 45 vards in the second and seven in the fourth. Garden City's blocking drew the

praise of Coach Poss. Bill Kaliden, who had played only Defensively, those who stood out for Garden City included Jimmy Davee, Ben Cox, Harold and Lloyd Jones, Mow and Billy and Bobby Oklahoma recovered. On the third Fisher.

Next Friday night, the Bearcats journey to Gail for a game. Score by quarters:

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 375 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 379; Mantle, New York, 366; Wooding, Cleveland, 325; Fox, Chicago, 316; Boyd, Baltimore, 314, RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 106; Jensen, Boston and Wertz, Cleveland, 99; Minoso, Chicago, 95; Malzone, Boston, 106; Malzone, 106 Oklahoma's fourth touchdown unit with Dick Carpenter and The touchdown came on a 24-yard flip from David Baker to Carpen-HOME RUNS—Sievers. Washington. 39; Williams. Boston, 35; Mantel. New York, 34; Wertz. Cleveland, 26; Maxwell, Deter, who caught the ball when it

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on .375 at bats)—Musial. St. Louis. .344; Mays. New York. .338; Robinson. Cincinnati. 325; Aaron, Milwaukee. .321; Groat. Pittsburgh. .320. RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron. Milwaukee, .124; Ennis. St. Louis. .102; Musical. St. Louis. .100; Banks, Chicago. 99; Mays. New York. 96.

HOME RUNS — Banks. Chicago. 42; Aaron. Milwaukee. 41; Snider. Brooklyn. 33; Mays. New York. 35; Crowe, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 31. victory since the second game of Oklahoma 0 7 19 0—26
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0—0
Oklahoma scoring—Touchdowns: Rector
12 pass from Sandefer; Thomas 13, run;
Stiller 17, pass from Dodd; Carpenter
24; pass from Baker, Conversions: Dodd

Buddy Barnes put the Longhorns back in the game by slash-16 22 28 36 ing over from five yards out with 0 6 0 12 10:20 gone in Round One for Big 10:20 gone in Round One for Big

Opp. Fumbles Recovered Penalties, Yds.

essarily a straight line.

RUSHING	PLAYS				
Player-	TCI	B NY	rG	AT	Æ
Wayne Fields, BS		17	7	4	4.4
Jimmy Evans, BS		7	4	1	5.9
Buddy Barnes, BS		17	3	6	2.1
Jan Loudermilk, BS		1			-5.0
Mike Vinyard, Lev.		19	7	5	
Larry Tipton, Lev.		7	. 5	Ö	7.
Bill McKinsie, Lev.		6	3	6	6.0
Doug Cannon, Lev.		10		9	3.5
PASSING	PLAYS		-	-	
Player-	PA P	C P	I T	D	YG
Evans, BS	10	5	0	0	8
Cannon, Lev.	6	5	ĭ		85
PASS RECE	IVERS	~	-	-	-
Player-		P	CY	G	TD
Loudermilk, BS		-	3	83	
Dan Birdwell, BS			ī	9	
Barnes, BS			ī	7	-
McKinsie, Lev.			3	58	
Tipton, Lev.			3	16	
Jesse Ballew, Lev.			ĩ	17	
PUNTE	NG		_		1.7
Player-		TP 1	rv	AY	Æ
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BS-LEVELLAND

YARDSTICK ON

Larry Tipton (No. 36) of Levelland successfully eludes Big Spring's

Buddy Barnes (with knee on ground) and heads downfield for a

sizable gain in the above picture. Mike Vinyard (35) throws a

nice block to clear the way for him. Levelland won the game

Levelland Wins

20-13 Decision

6-50

Big Spring's dirigible-sized football passes and runs. Larry Tipton

balloon by claiming a 20-13 victory booted the point and Levelland led,

perior team, although the Steers quarter but the Lobos lengthened

showed to advantage late in the their lead by getting a six-pointer

game once they decided the short- in the fourth at the end of a 40-

first period when Doug Cannon cli-maxed a 66-yard drive by blasting This time Mac Tubb booted the

over from 12 yards away on a PAT and Levelland was ahead.

when Big Spring mounted a 50- With 9:50 gone in the fourth,

That drive went 50 yards.

There was no scoring in the third

through from the one-yard line.

naneuvering across from the one

Loudermilk missed the try for

six passing attempts. The Lobos'

total gains amounted to 280 yards,

The Steers might have fared

better had someone been able

to do something about Frank

Lawles, Lobo tackle, who

time and again smashed

through to throw local ball car-

riers for losses. He was far

and away the outstanding defensive performer on the field.

Big Spring found the strategy that worked against Andrews last

week simply couldn't go against Levelland. The Steers had been thoroughly scouted. Too late, they

changed tactics and began to punish the Levelland terminals with slants that way.

Danny Birdwell kept Big
Spring's first touchdown drive per-

colating by racing in to grab a pass that bounced off Louder-milk's finger-tips. The play cov-ered only nine yards but was good

Chubby Moser came up with a timely interception of a Levelland

compared to 231 for Big Spring.

on each occasion.

146 85 89 5 of 10 5 of 6

before 5,000 fans here Friday night. 13-7.

'keeper' play, trailed momentarily 20-7.

The Lobos were clearly the su-

.. 3-29.5 2-42

played here Friday night, 20-13.

RUSHING PLAYS				
Player- TC	BN	YG	A	VE.
Wayne Fields, BS	1	7 7		4.4
Jimmy Evans, BS		7 4	1	5.9
Buddy Barnes, BS	1	7 3	6	2.1
Jan Loudermilk, BS	1		5	-5.0
Mike Vinyard, Lev.	1	9 7	5	3.9
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Cannon, Lev.	2	84		42.0
	Player- Wayne Fields, BS Jimmy Evans, BS Buddy Barnes, BS Jan Loudermilk, BS Mike Vinyard, Lev. Larry Tipton, Lev. Bill McKinsie, Lev. Doug Cannon, Lev. PASSING PLAYS Player- Evans, BS Cannon, Lev. PASS RECEIVERS Player- Loudermilk, BS Dan Birdwell, BS Barnes, BS McKinsie, Lev. Tipton, Lev. Jesse Ballew, Lev. Jesse Ballew, Lev. PUNTING Player- Bob Satterwhite, BS	Wayne Fields, BS Jimmy Evans, BS Buddy Barnes, BS Jan Loudermilk, BS Lev. Bill McKinsie, Lev. Doug Cannon, Lev. PASSING PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS PASS RECEIVERS PASS RECEIVERS PASS RECEIVERS PASS RECEIVERS PASS BB B	Player- Wayne Fields, BS	Player-

NEXT WEEKEND

after a 51-yard drive. It was cli-

Jakie Sandefer to end Joe Rector.

period Pitt's rookie quarterback

27 minutes of varsity football be-

fore today, fumbled on his own

20 and fullback Bennet Morris of

play from scrimmage, Thomas

took a handoff and streaked over

Two minutes later Dickey Haley

Pitt halfback, fumbled and Okla-

homa's sub - quarterback, Carl

Dodd, recovered on the Pitt 32.

The Sooners had to cross the goal

Sandefer went over from the 12

only to have the play nullified by

a penalty. On the next play, Dodd

passed 17 yards to end Don Stiller.

march was marshalled by the No.

Stiller sparking a 44-yard march.

This marked the Sooner's 41st

the 1953 season when Pitt tied

deflected off Bobby Boyd.

twice to make this one stick.

the goal standing up.

for the marker.

On the first play of the third

South Texas Powers Clash In Schoolboy Headliner

Baytown Friday night.

Defending champion Abilene, which beat Sweetwater 34-13 last week for its 39th straight victory, goes against Lubbock Monterey. Breckenridge, the Class AAA giant-killer, takes on Gainesville.

Breckenridge climbed into a favorite's seat last week as it whipped Wichita Falls, the highly rated class AAAA outfit, 20-7.

Ray was impressive in a 27-0 strapping of San Angelo. Baytown

8. Port Neches at Lufkin, Texarkana Ark., vs. Texarkana, Fort Worth Arlington

By The Associated Press
The powers of the south—Corpus Christi Ray and Baytown—clash this week as the headliner of Texas schoolboy football.
Ray, a Class AAAA championship favorite, and Baytown, always a threat and looking better than that this season, meet at Baytown Friday night.

Side at Lubbock, Borger at Duncan, Okia...
El Paso Bowie at Amarillo Palo Duro.
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pass on the Big Spring 24, when it appeared nothing could halt anoth-

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Stanton Buffs Dedicate New Stadium With A Win

By DON HENRY STANTON, Sept. 21, (SC) — Coach Bowden Cook's charges got new Buff Stadium off to a good way through the third stanza be-Grandfalls-Royalty High School all over the new turf for a 33-7 vic-

faloes provided it with some to spare. Taking the opening kickoff, Stanton didn't turn loose of the ball before racking up 7 points. ball before racking up 7 points.

The visiting Cowboys later tied the score but were unable to go

the new field northwest of town. belting Ira by a 35-31 tab. Stanton took the kickoff and Eleven plays were needed to go four points he got for after-touchhe distance with quarterback down kicks.

End Eddie Avery kicked the extra point-his first of three for the an interception but he had to run night—and Stanton was on its way 65 yards to get it. He took a pass to its first victory of the young

Grandfalls returned the compliment by taking the ensuing kickoff and marching 84 yards to score in 14 plays. Little (126 pounds) Cisco Garcia scampered 29 yards for the touchdown. Robert Browning, a ols accounted for all extra points thorn in the side of the Buffs all evening with his passing and running, kicked the point-after TD which knotted the count shortly

Spring's first score. Jan Louder-198 yards in gains and four down milk made good on the conversion try to push the locals ahead, 7-6. Undaunted, Levelland came back and smashed 64 paces for a tally that put it in front for keeps. Full-Penalties Punts, Yardage back Mike Vinyard did the honors Spurred on by Coach Johnny from one-yard out after Cannon Hickman's "I-think-we-can" atti- had made a shambles of the Steer

before end of the first period. Thompson almost got loose on the kickoff return but was lassoed by the last defender on the Buff 43. The Stanton crew had to wait until two minutes shy of the end of the half to score, however.

Gambling on fourth, Grandfalls lost the ball on downs on the SHS est distance to two points isn't nec- yard drive, Vinyard cruising 37. Ten plays later. Stanton took the lead again, this time to stay. The Lobos scored once in the Two 15-yard penalties against Big Thompson scored again on a quarterback sneak-from the 3-to give the Buffs a 13-7 halftime margin. Opening the third stanza, Loie Badgett, running from the fullback slot, capped a 72-yard drive with yard offensive in the same round, Big Spring battled back for its then took charge with a TD in the second touchdown, Wayne Fields

> at the fag end of a 60-yard drive. 47-yard scamper by Badgett which carried to the 2. After Avery added the point, Stanton held a 20-7 lead. Cook's gridders were on the

> In that drive, Jimmy Evans, the local quarterback, kept the visitors rocking on their heels with some daring football. Twice, he personally ran the ball on pullouts on fourth down tries and made good Levelland, with Cannon pulling the trigger, made good on five or

a 1-yard plunge for another TD.

move as the third period ended after Badgett intercepted a Cowboy pass and returned it to Grand falls 45. Moving on the ground, Stanton rolled to the 3, and Rodney Myrick, leading ground gainer of the night, entered the scoring col-

the upright for the third time. Grandfalls ran four plays midfore losing the ball on downs on

A win in opening a new stadium is always cherished, and the Buf-

KNOTT, Sept. 21 (SC) — The any farther. A capacity crowd was Knott Hill Billies broke into the on hand to see the Buffs play on win column here Friday night, of the Buffs was revealed in cap-Buck McNew scored three of started its drive from its own 35. Knott's touchdowns, along with

Dwayne Thompson sneaking over Leo Williams and Roland Fryar from nine yards out for the TD. tallied the other six-pointers. Wil- to Rankin. Next Friday, Stanton Actually Stanton scored two plays liams scooted across after interearlier but a penalty nullified the cepting a pass on his own 25. Fryar went over from four yards out. One of McNew's TD's came on

> from Mike Shockley and went 70 yards for another and took a 25yard pass from Thomas Day for the third. Delbert Conway made an extra point on a pass for Knott.

Echols made three touchdowns and Plumlee one for Ira while Ech--seven in number. Knott gained a total of 411 yards and made six first downs. Ira had

renewals. Shockley hurt his leg in the second quarter and had to leave the game. Ronald Fryar of the Billies is out with a wrist broken in three places. Jimmy Peacock, another Billie, is favoring several broken

Day, Jerry Nichols, Williams Conway and McNew all showed to advantage against Ira.

Only one play was needed to put the final TD on the scoreboard. Reserve halfback Tommy Newman sprang up the middle, cut to the

sideline, and tallied standing up to bring the count to 33-7. Cook praised the entire team for its play, lauding the linesmen for repeatedly throwing Cowboy backs for losses. Badgett was in the action both offensively and defensively, picking up 93 yards running and intercepting a pass from his linebacker's slot.

Myrick was the big gun on the offensive ledger for Stanton, grinding out 104 vards. The overall defensive sharpness

turing one Grandfalls fumble and snagging two Cowboy passes. The win pulled Stanton's record to 1-1, the loss coming last week seeks to keep its new stadium record intact in a joust with Mea-

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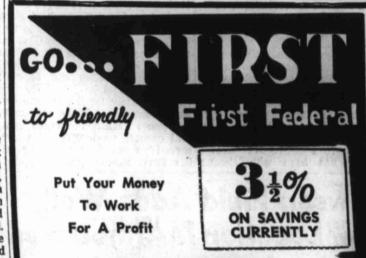
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BIG SPRING NATIVE

Satterwhite is a native of

Cosden Promotions Announced of the pay section is 2,882 feet, and perforation interval is 2,882-970. The previous completion area was In Organizational Extension

Creation of the office of senior since 1941. A member of a ranch the Petroleum Building Corporavice president and the addition of family, he attended Texas Military tion and as executive vice presia new vice presidency along with promotion of two departmental of- man for a wholesale grocery com- by Cosden. ficials to assistant secretary and pany. In 1927 he opened a Chev- He is a member of the Howassistant treasurer was announced rolet agency in Sonora. His first and County Bar Association, the Saturday by R. L. Tollett, presi- assignment as a salesman with Staked Plains Masonic Lodge, and 1,838 feet. dent of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- Cosden on Oct. 10, 1941 was in- is a deacon in the First Presby-

along with Marvin Miller, who has he returned to his post and was been in that role, was Dan M. made assistant sales manager in Krausse, vice president-refining. 1946, credit manager in 1948, co-Miller is vice president-produc- ordinator of sales in 1951 and diing and is a director of the cor- rector of sales in 1953. poration and senior member of the He belongs to several professionexecutive staff under Tollett.

continues as director of sales, a ber of the St. Mary's Episcopal post he has held since 1953. Joe A. Moss was elected as- try Club. sistant secretary and R. O. Satterwhite was elected assistant

treasurer, said Tollett stantial recognition to people right same year only to have it dis- assistant treasurer's post, which homa. down through the organization who rupted by a recall to active duty. now has been confirmed by the In Mitchell County, Lawless No. are contributing to the sound, He had achieved the rank of lieu-board.

pects before the stockholders last attorney in Austin for the Board First Methodist Church. Monday, Tollett said that present for State Hospitals and Special indications pointed to gross sales in excess of \$90 million for the year and net income in excess of year and net income in excess of two years he has performed genindications pointed to gross sales Schools. In 1943 he joined Cosden ords for Cosden.

the Welch field of Dawson County, 933 feet.

another operator announced loca-

The new well is Tidewater Oil

No. 1 Burkett. It extended pro-

duction in the field half a mile

to the southeast. Drillsite is one

mile north of Welch, 1,356 feet

from north and 467 from west

pumped 17.25 barrels of oil and 87

per cent water. Gravity of the oil is 34.2 degrees. Operator frac-

tured with 10,000 gallons before

The hole extends to 4.940 feet, and production is reached at 4,939

building program—through a cat.

Signs point to a growing demand

for asphalt-a by-product of the

years. The great bulk of this coun-

try's supply of asphalt comes

Elmer Erickson, president of

touched on the situation in his

testimony at this week's hearings

on oil imports. In a plea for an

quota under the government's pro-

U.S. refineries, Erickson said:

increasing demand for

Asphalt Due

Good Market

On 24-hour potential test,

lines, 17-C39, PSL Survey.

tion of a new site in the area.

Dawson Field Adds Well,

Institute and Howard Payne Coldent and secretary of the Grishlege before breaking in as a sales- am-Hunter Corporation acquired

terrupted in 1943 when he entered terian Church. He and Mrs. Moss Named a senior vice president the U. S. Navy. Two years later have one son, Joe David.

al organizations, is a past director from the International Accounting Elevated to a vice presidency of the Henry Ford Memorial Highwas Richard M. Johnson, who also way Association, and is a mem-Church and the Big Spring Coun-

eral counsel service. He also has Johnson, a native of Brown Served as assistant secretary of County, has been with Cosden the Trust Pipeline Company and Outlook Forecast

NEW LOCATION

The new location is Davison

and Pembrook No. 2 J. F. Stokes.

The venture is 1,980 feet from

ing depth at the site two miles

northwest of Welch is 5,100 feet.

ened to 5,738 feet in sandy shale.

It is a wildcat C SW NE, 2-35-6n,

T&P Survey. The venture is try-

and is in the Arvanna (San An-

NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

WILDCAT PROGRESSES

lime and shale. The 9,500-foot

wildcat is C SW SW, 5-36-6n, T&P

Cosden No. 2 M. E. Dyer, in the

Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) field,

flowed back load oil Saturday. Op-

erator had reached 8,423 feet and

cation of the field venture is 21/2

miles east of Ackerly, 1,980 feet

from south and 660 feet from

west lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey,

ing primarily from the government's stepped-up road program."

No. 1-B M. L. Couly and it will ports during the third quarter at drill to 7,650 feet. Location is 1,200,000 b a r r e l s per day and

The Bureau of Public Roads fig- 1,780 feet from north and 660 feet stated that "to meet the recom-

ures 1271/2 tons of asphalt will be from west lines, 24-36-5s, T&P Surmendations of the President's cabi-

used in highway building in 13 vey, and 16 miles southwest of net committee of 1,030,000 barrels years.

| daily during the twelve-month pe-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P-The Survey, and two miles west of the

oll industry is beginning to benefit Arvanna field and a mile south

from the nation's new highway of an abandoned Ellenburger wild-

oil refining process—for 10 to 15 fractured with 21,000 gallons. Lo-

Northwestern Refining Co., on a 160-acre spread.

increase in his company's import Glasscock Gets

gram for voluntary reduction of the flow of foreign crude oil to Spraberry Test

domestic crude, particularly with Area of Glasscock County.

There has been deterioration in Tidewater Oil Co. located anoth-

respect to asphaltic crude, result- The new drillsite is Tidewater

our district's supply situation for er project in the Spraberry Trend year period.)

Texaco No. 1 B. E. Miller made

ing for Pennsylvanian production September.

hole at 6,687 feet in lime. It is a -August) total domestic and ex-Pennsylvanian wildcat four miles port demand continued to be slug-

southwest of Lames. Drillsite is C gish. "Average (demand) for the

Three miles northeast of Lame- or less than on per cent over the sa, Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie same period last year and 341,000 Miller penetrated to 8,097 feet in barrels daily below the level fore-

Completion In Second Zone Is Reported

ed from another stratum and a new well was opened in the How-ard-Glasscock field of Howard

The dual completion is Pan American No. 5-B Clay, which completed for 110.45 barrels a day in August. Last week, it pumped 53 barrels of oil and 38 per cent water on 24-hour potential in another zone. Gravity is 27.9 degrees. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons before testing. The well is 990 feet from north

and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Sur-Total depth is 3,260 feet, and it

is plugged back to 3,230 feet. Top of the pay section is 2,882 feet, and HEAVY FRAC JOB Humble No. 23 Clay fractured

with 20,000 gallons and then pumped 124.47 barrels of 46.8-degree oil and 3 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 990 feet from north and 447 from west lines, 136-29-2s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 1,916 feet, and

top of the pay section is 1,698. Perforations in four sections extend from the top of the pay section to Fourteen miles northwest of Big Spring, Ashmun-Hilliard & U. S.

Smelting No. 2 Grantham deepened to 4,762 feet in lime. The venture is in the Knott (Pennsylvanian) field, Spring. After graduating from high 1,638 feet from south and 2,371 school, he completed a course in from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Sur-Draughon's Business College in vey. Abilene in 1935 and then a course NEAR LONE WELL

The project is in the one-well Society of Chicago. He worked for field opened by the Ashmun-Hilthe State National Bank, the First liard No. 1 Grantham early this National Banks, in Midland and year.

Big Spring and then began his Cos- Cosden No. 7 O'Daniel, in the den tenure on March 16, 1942 as a Snyder field, set surface casing at clerk in the credit department. 137 feet with 75 sacks and waited Moss took his RBA degree from Soon he transferred to the aclon cement Saturday. The venture the University of Texas in 1948 and counting department and became is 330 feet from south and 1,650 his LLB in 1950, forming the Moss a general accounting supervisor. from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Sur-"These promotions accord sub- & Pruett law partnership that In June he was advanced to the vey, eight miles southeast of Coa-

9 Bird deepened to 2,991 feet in steady growth of Cosden," Tollett tenant on the squadron staff in the He and Mrs. Satterwhite have lime. It is in the Westbrook field, U. S. Navy by separation time in two children, Billy Bob and Lana three miles northwest of the town, Amplifying his analysis of pros- September of 1952. He became an Jane. They are members of the 2,310 from south and 660 feet from

ports exceeded 975,000 barrels

crude would also be reduced, the

same date last year

WASHINGTON - Crude oil im- | riod ending June 30, 1958, crude

Independent Petroleum Associa- To whatever extent these im-

In its monthly supply and de- daily the market for domestic

1957 at approximately 7,200,000 with 282 million barrels as of the

would be a b o u t 300,000 barrels estimated at 833 million barrels

daily above actual production in up 43 million barrels from the

the fourth quarter of this year, the first half of 1958."

mand outlook the association fore- association pointed out.

tion of America has predicted.

north and east lines, 3-C39, PSL cast the market for domestic Crude oil inventories on August

Survey, on a 160-acre tract. Drill- crude during the last quarter of 31, were estimated by IPAA at

Five miles east of Lamesa, B. barrels daily, providing product tories of crude oil and refined

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray deep- demand meets expectations. This products at the end of August were

The association pointed out that

during the last three months (June

period was 8,625,000 barrels daily

an increase of only 73,000 barrels

LAGGING DEMAND

Demand for domestic crude and

products during the last quarter,

providing this winter's weather is

normal, is expected to average

This would be an increase of 7.1

per cent over the same quarter of

1956 when fuel oil demand was

depressed due to warmer than nor-

tion said, "is expected to aver-

age 330,000 barrels daily, down

more than 50 per cent from the

same period last year when ship-

ments to Western Europe were

abnormally high because of the

Suez crisis." (Export demand dur-

ing the fourth quarter of 1955 was 367,000 barrels daily, reflecting a

nominal decrease over the two

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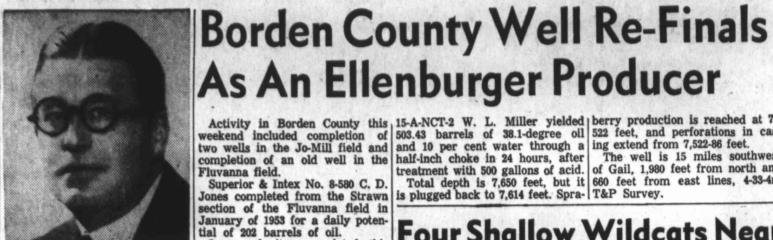
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about 9,670,000 barrels daily.

cast by IPAA last April.'





DSA Winners

Robert F. Windfohr, independent oil producer of Fort Worth, above, and James C. Donnell II, president of the Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, have been selected for a top recognition in the petroleum industry. The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will confer its distinguished service award on them at the Oct. 1-2 annual meeting in Fort Worth, said French Robertson, Abilene, president. Windfohr is an art patron and Fort Worth civic leader. Donnell is a second generation in-

Completions Off Slightly

drillers brought in 289 oil wells 12,071 a year ago.

Drillers completed 41 gas wells, Wells plugged totaled 239, includ-The daily allowable increased

The commission also said there have been 16,822 drilling applications this year compared to 18,165

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making a total of 1,423 for the year compared with 1,299. ports and a disappointing domes- oil imports would need to average ing 160 dry wells. There have been New Location Is Announced tic demand hold the key to the 975,000 barrels daily during he 8,042 wells plugged this year, about 400 less than last year. market for domestic crude oil in fourth quarter of this year and the 10.045 to 3,202,182 barrels from last Saturday's 3,192,137.

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this week, the Railroad Commis- ficers were elected yesterday as sion said today. This brought the Gulf Refining Co. transferred its Cancer Meeting year total to 11,465 compared with headquarters here from Pitts-

section of the Fluvanna field in January of 1953 for a daily poten-

tial of 202 barrels of oil. Last week, it re-completed, this time in the Ellenburger, flowing 142 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water through a 10-64-inch choke in 24 hours, Gravity of the oil is 39.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 620-1. Operator acidized with 250 gallons before testing.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east liness, 580-97, H&TC Survey, 3½ miles northwest of Fluvanna.

lips No. 2-B Spray pumped 186.24 barrels of oil and eight per cent water on 24-hour potential. Gravity is 38.4 degrees. It fractured with 21.000 gallons before final test. Location is 11 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2.486 feet from west lines, 16-33-4n, T&P Survey.

The well is plugged back to 8,-004 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,300 feet. Perforation interval is 7,436-64 Also in the Jo-Mill, Texas No.

Martin Prospect **Nears Contract**

The Texas Co. neared its contract depth at a Martin County

wildcat this weekend. The Texas No. 1 Lou Ida Hatchett is slated for an 11,800-foot bot For Completion tom, and Saturday, operator reported drilling below 11,567 feet in lime and shale. Operator is seeking Devonian production at the site eight miles northwest of Lenorah. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. Oil shows were found on a drillstem test at 9,150 feet, but no additional tests have been taken since operator

Gulf Offices Are Moved To Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (P)-New of-

president of the firm, the crude cer Society has been called for and products pipeline subsidiary of 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Com-Gulf Oil Corp. Irvin, a 40-year merce conference room, Bo Bowveteran in the company, has been en, secretary, announced Satur-

two wells in the Jo-Mill field and and 10 per cent water through a ing extend from 7,522-86 feet. Superior & Intex No. 8-580 C. D. Total depth is 7,650 feet, but it 660 feet from east lines, 4-33-4n, is plugged back to 7,614 feet. Spra- T&P Survey.

Activity in Borden County this 15-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller yielded berry production is reached at 7,-weekend included completion of 503.43 barrels of 38.1-degree oil 522 feet, and perforations in cascompletion of an old well in the half-inch choke in 24 hours, after The well is 15 miles southwest treatment with 500 gallons of acid. of Gail, 1,980 feet from north and SP

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Four Shallow Wildcats Near **Pecos Among Basin Tests**

nounced this weekend and four of 400-foot bottoms. them are in Reeves County. Two of

Drilling Shows In the Jo-Mill field, in the opposite corner of the county, Phillips No. 2 P. County, Phillips N

Rotary drilling took a slight upturn on the Sept. 16 report of the Hughes Tool Company report to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. As of that date there were 2,-

746 rigs turning, 43 more than the previous week and slightly over the 2,735 a week ago. On the comparable date in 1956 there were 2,761 rigs going. The total included 908 for Tex-

as, a drop of two for the week; 450 for Louisana, a gain of eight; 149 for New Mexico, or four less. Kansas was steady at 151 and Oklahoma was up 16 in hitting 271. Western Canada had 208 wells and the United States 2,535.

Garza Well Ready

Cosden Petroleum Corp., pumped load oil from one Garza try Saturday while another venture deepened Saturday. Cosden No. 2-D Post Estate pumped load oil Saturday after fracing. The Cosden No. 3-D Post Estate drilled at 1,195 feet. In Andrews County, Cosden No. 2-R University progressed at 3,115

At the end of the week, Cosden No. 1 Government, a Devonian wildcat in north-central Wyoming, drilled below 8.650 feet. It is a 10, 000-foot test on a prospective trend from the Wertz and Lost Soldier

Monthly meeting of the Howard J. L. Irvin of Houston became County unit of the American Can-

Six wildcat locations were an-the Reeves ventures are slated for

J. R. Meeker staked all four of the Reeves tries. The Meekers No. 1-C and 1-B Burden are 400-foot tries about 22 miles northwest of Toyah. Cable tools will be used. The Meeker No. 1-C Burden is

330 feet from south and west lines. 24-56, PSL Survey. The Meeker No. 1-B Burden is 330 feet from north and west lines, 18-56, PSL Survey. Meeker No. 1-A Burden is staked as a 3,600-foot wildcat 22 miles northwest of Toyah. It is 330 feet from north and west lines, 26-56, PSL Survey. Meeker No. 1 Burden

is located 330 feet from south and east lines, 16-56, PSL Survey. It is also going to 3,600 feet with cable equipment An 8,500-foot try is slated for Garza County as the W. H. Black

of Midland No. 1 J. M. Lane. It is 660 feet from south and 1.980 from west lines, 51-8, H&GN Survey. It is 15 miles northeast of Post on a 160-acre spread. In Scurry County, Chambers and

Kennedy of Midland No. 1 G. W. Johnson is a wildcat 10 miles northeast of Snyder. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines, 238-2, H&TC Survey, on an 80-acre

Drilling depth is 5,100 feet.

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Returning to her home city, she worked a short while for Empire Southern Gas before joining Cosden April 1, 1942. At that time she was employed in the treasury department under the late Carl Dyckmans. She has been in the payroll and tax department for the past 12 years.

Evelyn lives with her mother at 805 W. 15th. Her father, the late E. D. Merrill, for many years an engineer with T&P, passed away in 1945.

President of the local chapter of Desk and Derrick, Evelyn was a charter member of Beta Sigma Phi and active in its activities for a number of years. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Her affiliation with D&D enables her to com-

bine club activities with one of her favorite hobbies - traveling. She has attended the past two national conventions in Chicago and New Orleans. In the past she has also gone in for horseback riding and

Independents Clamor For New **Area Pipeline Connections**

and West Central Texas.

The campaign began to boil dur- capacities were inadequate. The campaign began to boil dur-ing the Suez crisis when officials are the Suez crisis when officials are the problem of moving a be a good example for us to show inadequate the existing pipe-the problem of oil to sea-

Independents contend inadequate pipeline facilities kept over 18 days of crude production from signed an order directing all pipeline or truck.

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Suez crisis added fuel to a fight | Five independent producer as- ing connections. by Texas independent oil operators sociations petitioned the Railroad seeking pipeline connections for Commission to order pipelines to held April 1 and the five wides serve the 8.394 unconnected wells pendent groups this week filed serve the 8,394 unconnected wells pendent groups this week filed The independents say over 34 and increase trunk line capacities. their written brief. million barrels of oil had to be During the February congres- Specifically, the independents carried to market by truck last sional investigations of the oil-for- want sufficient pipeline capacity

icularly critical in West, North oil and gas regulatory commis- now and later.

The commission hearing was

year. They say a need for in- Europe program, Ernest Thomp- for movement of crude oil procreased pipeline capacity is par- son, senior member of the state's duction out of West Texas both sion, told a House committee the They also want a cushion or

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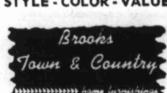
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Jack And Gene Scrap Recalled

Editor's Note — Thirty years ago to-night, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney met, for the second time, in a prise fight which was to highlight sport's greatest era. It not only drew the big-gest gate in boxing history; it became one of the most controversial matches of all time. Alan J. Gould, executive editor of The Associated Press, was general sports editor then. Here is his recollection of that classic.

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Staff Writer America's golden age of sports came to a spectacular climax

ning in 1927. That was the night of the return match for the world's heavy-weight boxing championship be-tween the Old Mauler, William punching at his crumpling target. Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, and seph (Gene) Tunney.

and ended in a 10-round victory self from falling flat. on points for Tunney, the title-holder, as he rallied from a "long 105,000 fans leaped to their feet,

and the perspective of 30 years to ignored Referee Dave Barry's inrecord that it was not only one of sistence that he go to the farthest the most controversial prize fights neutral corner. of all time, but the centerpiece of all the fabulous sports events of fore Dempsey obeyed the ref-

Wills and Big Bill Tilden, of Paavo Nurmi and Red Grange. Above all, in the dazzling world of sports, promotion under the guiding gen- of the chance to recover from the ius of that gifted gambler of the the "long" count of 14 seconds.

star attraction, Rickard promoted have been disastrous. for ringside seats.

best, with money no object, the defending his title. second Dempsey-Tunney fight was a "natural" and Chicago the logical site.

Tunney, a product of the sidewalks of New York, fought chiefly in light heavyweight ranks until he caught Rickard's eye as a potential challenger for Dempsey. Until then, his chief claim to fistic fame was that he had fought Har-

agreed that Gene would be the next man to get a crack at Jack's

Brennan; knocked out Tommy Gibbons, who had gone 15 rounds with Dempsey at Shelby, Mont, in 1923; and clinched his position as No. 1 challenger. In a steady downpour of rain on the night of Sept. 23, 1926, Tun-

ney - a 4-1 underdog - outboxed and outfought Dempsey decisively in 10 rounds to dethrone the man who had been heavyweight king for seven years. Characteristically, after his defeat, there were no alibis from Dempsey. When admirers sought

to find excuses, or belittle Tunney's conquest, Jack said: can't complain; I was beaten by a better man. The buildup for a return match was soon under way, not with-

standing some talk that Dempsey planned to retire. For the dethroned champion and his followers, who refused to concede he was "washed up," it was inevitable that he try to stage a comeback and regain the heavyweight crown-something no fighter had ever done before. For Tunney, there was the

the Philadelphia victory was no fluke-and to cash in on his newly won title while the boom times were booming. Gene did so by were booming. Gene did so by demanding a million dollars to detled for a next-door figure \$990,- 105 W Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 000, while Dempsey signed for ROOFERS-\$450,000-all-time records for the purposes of champion and chal-

Two months before the return championship match, Dempsey OFFICE SUPPLYsignaled his comeback by knocking out the rugged young Boston heavyweight, Jack Sharkey, at Yankee Stadium.

Dempsey's stock rose as went into training at Chicago. As time neared for the title match at Soldier Field Sept. 22, 1927, Jack was not only a sentimental favorite but a 6-5 choice among There was no doubt Dempsey at

32 was in much better condition than at Philadelphia—or that his best chance to regain the title rested in his ability to land a ly no question that Tunney had edge and was superbly confident It was the old story of a dynam-

ic slugger versus a masterful boxer. Oddly, in assessing the prospects, there was much expert speculation that the seventh round would be the turning point of this 10-round match - and that's just For six rounds, Tunney held the

upper hand. As previously, he relied on his speed, boxing skill and counterpunching. Dempsey, alert and tanned, was the aggressor. He fought from his familiar crouch, weaving slowly and lashing out when he saw an opening. He was no match for Tunney at close quarters, though, and was



Gene Tunney Jack Dempsey

denly a bit off-guard, and crashed a right to the jaw. Unable to maneuver, Tunney tried to clinch, along Chicago's sprawling lake his advantage. He landed a hard front on a balmy September eveleft hook, then a short right that It looked like the end. Tunney's the Fighting Marine, James Jo- eyes were closed as he dropped to the canvas. Instinctively he The battle drew an all-time rec- reached out and grasped the secord of \$2,658,000 in gate receipts ond strand of rope to keep him-

knockdown in the seventh yelling for the "kill." It had the old primeval effect on Dempsey It may have been suspected at too, for he hovered menacingly the time, but it has taken history over his fallen foe and at first Five fateful seconds elapsed be-

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Dempsey had shot his bolt. Tunney came out for the eighth round with renewed confidence. He had absorbed Dempsey's heaviest punches. Sensing that the former champion was weakening, Tunney moved to the attack and dropped Dempsey with a right to the jaw. Gathering steam, he outboxed nice two bedroom and den, car-and outpunched the challenger peted living and dining room. Ven-

ry Greb five times and won twice.
By 1925, Tunney not only had through the last two rounds and through the last two rounds and clearly was the winner on points washer, wired for electric stove. mature and confident. To Rickard when the last bell sounded. Demp- Floor furnace. Pretty landscaped he said: "Get me Dempsey. As sey was bleeding from a bad cut yard, barbecue pit. Double carsure as there are stars in the over his left eye and so battered port and garage. \$11,500, Terms heavens, I'll lick him." Tex he did not seem to realize when at 4%. the fight was over.

eral trial horses, including Bill to regain the heavyweight crown? Since no one can say for sure, that's one of the fistic debates that probably will go on forever.

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BIG SPRING NATIVE

tion of America has predicted.

The association pointed out that

during the last three months (June

-August) total domestic and ex-

period was 8,625,000 barrels daily

cast by IPAA last April."

an increase of only 73,000 barrels

LAGGING DEMAND

Demand for domestic crude and

products during the last quarter,

providing this winter's weather is

normal, is expected to average

This would be an increase of 7.1 per cent over the same quarter of

1956 when fuel oil demand was

depressed due to warmer than nor-

tion said, "is expected to aver-

age 330,000 barrels daily, down

more than 50 per cent from the

same period last year when ship-

ments to Western Europe were

abnormally high because of the

Suez crisis." (Export demand dur-

ing the fourth quarter of 1955 was 367.000 barrels daily, reflecting a

nominal decrease over the two

IMPORT PRESSURE

IPAA estimates crude oil im-

"Export demand," the associa-

about 9,670,000 barrels daily.

mal weather.

Cosden Promotions Announced of the pay section is 2,882 feet, and perforation interval is 2,882-970. The previous completion area was In Organizational Extension

Creation of the office of senior since 1941. A member of a ranch the Petroleum Building Corporavice president and the addition of family, he attended Texas Military tion and as executive vice presia new vice presidency along with Institute and Howard Payne Coldent and secretary of the Grishpromotion of two departmental of man for a wholesale grocery comficials to assistant secretary and pany. In 1927 he opened a Chev- He is a member of the Howassistant treasurer was announced rolet agency in Sonora. His first and County Bar Association, the Saturday by R. L. Tollett, presi- assignment as a salesman with Staked Plains Masonic Lodge, and dent of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- Cosden on Oct. 10, 1941 was in- is a deacon in the First Presby-

along with Marvin Miller, who has he returned to his post and was been in that role, was Dan M. made assistant sales manager in Miller is vice president-produc- ordinator of sales in 1951 and diing and is a director of the cor- rector of sales in 1953. poration and senior member of the executive staff under Tollett.

post he has held since 1953. Joe A. Moss was elected as- try Club. sistant secretary and R. O. Satwas elected assistant

treasurer, said Tollett. CONTRIBUTE TO GROWTH

Monday, Tollett said that present for State Hospitals and Special indications pointed to gross sales Schools. In 1943 he joined Cosden in excess of \$90 million for the year and net income in excess of \$7 million. Both would be new rec
To million. Both would be new records for Cosden.

the Welch field of Dawson County, 933 feet.

another operator announced loca-

The new well is Tidewater Oil

No. 1 Burkett. It extended pro-

duction in the field half a mile

to the southeast. Drillsite is one

mile north of Welch, 1,356 feet

from north and 467 from west

On 24-hour potential test,

pumped 17.25 barrels of oil and 87

per cent water. Gravity of the

oil is 34.2 degrees. Operator frac-

tured with 10,000 gallons before

The hole extends to 4,940 feet,

and production is reached at 4,939

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 49-The

try's supply of asphalt comes

Elmer Erickson, president of

touched on the situation in his

testimony at this week's hearings

quota under the government's pro-

U.S. refineries, Erickson said:

building program—through a cat.

Asphalt Due

Good Market

lines, 17-C39, PSL Survey.

tion of a new site in the area.

Dawson Field Adds Well,

lege before breaking in as a sales- am-Hunter Corporation acquired terrupted in 1943 when he entered terian Church. He and Mrs. Moss Named a senior vice president the U. S. Navy. Two years later have one son, Joe David.

He belongs to several profession- Abilene in 1935 and then a course al organizations, is a past director from the International Accounting Elevated to a vice presidency of the Henry Ford Memorial High- Society of Chicago. He worked for field opened by the Ashmun-Hil-

was Richard M. Johnson, who also way Association, and is a mem- the State National Bank, the First liard No. 1 Grantham early this continues as director of sales, a ber of the St. Mary's Episcopal National Banks, in Midland and year. Church and the Big Spring Coun- Big Spring and then began his Cos-HOLDS DOUBLE DEGREE

stantial recognition to people right down through the organization who rupted by a recall to active duty. now has been confirmed by the In Mitchell County, Lawless No. are contributing to the sound, He had achieved the rank of lieu- board. eral counsel service. He also has Johnson, a native of Brown County, has been with Cosden the Trust Pipeline Company and Outlook Forecast

NEW LOCATION

The new location is Davison

and Pembrook No. 2 J. F. Stokes.

The venture is 1,980 feet from

Survey, on a 160-acre tract. Drill-

ing depth at the site two miles

Five miles east of Lamesa, B.

northwest of Welch is 5,100 feet.

ened to 5,738 feet in sandy shale.

It is a wildcat C SW NE, 2-35-6n,

T&P Survey. The venture is try-

and is in the Arvanna (San An-

Texaco No. 1 B. E. Miller made

hole at 6,687 feet in lime. It is a

NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

WILDCAT PROGRESSES

lime and shale. The 9,500-foot

wildcat is C SW SW, 5-36-6n, T&P

Survey, and two miles west of the

Cosden No. 2 M. E. Dyer, in the

Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) field.

miles east of Ackerly, 1,980 feet

from south and 660 feet from west lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey,

dres) field.

oll industry is beginning to benefit Arvanna field and a mile south

from the nation's new highway of an abandoned Ellenburger wild-

Signs point to a growing demand flowed back load oil Saturday. Opfor asphalt—a by-product of the
erator had reached 8,423 feet and

oil refining process—for 10 to 15 fractured with 21,000 gallons. Lo-

years. The great bulk of this council cation of the field venture is 21/2

There has been deterioration in Tidewater Oil Co. located anoth-

respect to asphaltic crude, result- The new drillsite is Tidewater

our district's supply situation for er project in the Spraberry Trend year period.)

Northwestern Refining Co., on a 160-acre spread.

on oil imports. In a plea for an increase in his company's import Glasscock Gets

gram for voluntary reduction of the flow of foreign crude oil to Spraberry Test

domestic crude, particularly with Area of Glasscock County.

ing for Pennsylvanian production September.

Pennsylvanian wildcat four miles port demand continued to be slug-

southwest of Lames. Drillsite is C gish. "Average (demand) for the

Three miles northeast of Lame- or less than on per cent over the sa, Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie same period last year and 341,000 Miller penetrated to 8,097 feet in barrels daily below the level fore-

Completion In **Second Zone** Is Reported

One well deepened and completed from another stratum and a new well was opened in the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard

The dual completion is Pan American No. 5-B Clay, which completed for 110.45 barrels a day in August. Last week, it pumped 53 barrels of oil and 38 per cent water on 24-hour potential in an-other zone. Gravity is 27.9 de-grees. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons before testing.

The well is 990 feet from north and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Sur-

Total depth is 3,260 feet, and it is plugged back to 3,230 feet. Top of the pay section is 2,882 feet, and

HEAVY FRAC JOB Humble No. 23 Clay fractured with 20,000 gallons and then pumped 124.47 barrels of 46.8-degree oil and 3 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 990 feet from 29-2s. T&P Survey.

Total depth is 1,916 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,698. Perforations in four sections extend from the top of the pay section to

Fourteen miles northwest of Big Spring, Ashmun-Hilliard & U. S Smelting No. 2 Grantham deepened to 4,762 feet in lime. The venture is Satterwhite is a native of Big in the Knott (Pennsylvanian) field, Krausse, vice president-refining. 1946, credit manager in 1948, co- Spring. After graduating from high 1,638 feet from south and 2,371 school, he completed a course in from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Sur-Draughon's Business College in vey.

NEAR LONE WELL The project is in the one-well

Cosden No. 7 O'Daniel, in the den tenure on March 16, 1942 as a Snyder field, set surface casing at clerk in the credit department. 137 feet with 75 sacks and waited Moss took his BBA degree from Soon he transferred to the ac- on cement Saturday. The venture the University of Texas in 1948 and counting department and became is 330 feet from south and 1.650 his LLB in 1950, forming the Moss a general accounting supervisor. from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Sur-"These promotions accord sub- & Pruett law partnership that In June he was advanced to the vey, eight miles southeast of Coa-

9 Bird deepened to 2,991 feet in steady growth of Cosden," Tollett tenant on the squadron staff in the He and Mrs. Satterwhite have lime. It is in the Westbrook field. U. S. Navy by separation time in two children, Billy Bob and Lana three miles northwest of the town, Amplifying his analysis of prospects before the stockholders last attorney in Austin for the Board First Methodist Church.

September of 1952. He became an Jane. They are members of the 2,310 from south and 660 feet from east lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey.



Robert F. Windfohr, independent oil producer of Fort Worth, above, and James C. Donnell II, president of the Ohio Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio, have been selected for a top recognition in the petroleum industry. The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will confer its distinguished service award on them at the Oct. 1-2 annual meeting in Fort Worth, said French Robertson, Abilene, president. Windfohr is an art patron and Fort Worth civic leader. Donnell is a second generation industry leader.

Completions Off Slightly

drillers brought in 289 oil wells

Drillers completed 41 gas wells, making a total of 1,423 for the year compared with 1,299. ing 160 dry wells. There have been 8,042 wells plugged this year, about 400 less than last year.

The daily allowable increased 10,045 to 3,202,182 barrels from last Saturday's 3,192,137. The commission also said there have been 16,822 drilling applica-tions this year compared to 18,165

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this week, the Railroad Commis- ficers were elected yesterday as sion said today. This brought the Gulf Refining Co. transferred its Cancer Meeting year total to 11,465 compared with headquarters here from Pitts-

Wells plugged totaled 239, includ- Gulf Oil Corp. Irvin, a 40-year merce conference room, Bo Bow-

veteran in the company, has been en, secretary, announced Saturgeneral manager.

Borden County Well Re-Finals As An Ellenburger Producer Activity in Borden County this 15-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller yielded berry production is reached at 7,-weekend included completion of 503.43 barrels of 38.1-degree oil 522 feet, and perforations in castwo wells in the Jo-Mill field and 10 per cent water through a ing extend from 7,522-86 feet.

half-inch choke in 24 hours, after The well is 15 miles southwest

Jones completed from the Strawn section of the Fluvanna field in January of 1953 for a daily potential of 202 barrels of oil. Last week, it re-completed, this time in the Ellenburger, flowing 142 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water through a 10-64-inch choke in 24 hours, Gravity of the oil is

39.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 620-1. Operator acidized with 250 gallons before testing. The well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east liness, 580 97, H&TC Survey, 31/2 miles northwest of Fluvanna.

In the Jo-Mill field, in the oppo-site corner of the county, Phil-lips No. 2-B Spray pumped 186.24 barrels of oil and eight per cent water on 24-hour potential. Gravity is 38.4 degrees. It fractured with 21,000 gallons before final test. Location is 11 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,486 feet from west lines, 16-33-4n, T&P Survey.

The well is plugged back to 8, 004 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,300 feet. Perforation in- 2,761 rigs going. terval is 7.436-64. Also in the Jo-Mill, Texas No.

Martin Prospect **Nears Contract**

The Texas Co. neared its contract depth at a Martin County wildcat this weekend.

The Texas No. 1 Lou Ida Hatchett is slated for an 11,800-foot bottom, and Saturday, operator re ported drilling below 11,567 feet in lime and shale. Operator is seeking Devonian production at the site eight miles northwest of Lenorah. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. Oil shows were found on a drillstem test at 9.150 feet, but no additional tests have been taken since operator passed that depth.

Gulf Offices Are Moved To Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (4)-New of-

J. L. Irvin of Houston became County unit of the American Canpresident of the firm, the crude cer Society has been called for and products pipeline subsidiary of 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Com-

treatment with 500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 7,650 feet, but it is plugged back to 7,614 feet. SpraT&P Survey. Four Shallow Wildcats Near

Pecos Among Basin Tests

Six wildcat locations were an-the Reeves ventures are slated for nounced this weekend and four of 400-foot bottoms. them are in Reeves County. Two of

Drilling Shows Modest Increase

Rotary drilling took a slight upturn on the Sept. 16 report of the Hughes Tool Company report to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

As of that date there were 2, 746 rigs turning, 43 more than the previous week and slightly over the 2,735 a week ago. On the com-

The total included 908 for Texas, a drop of two for the week; 450 for Louisana, a gain of eight; 149 for New Mexico, or four less. Kansas was steady at 151 and Oklahoma was up 16 in hitting 271. Western Canada had 208 wells and the United States 2,535.

Garza Well Ready

pumped load oil from one Garza try Saturday while another venture deepened Saturday.

Cosden No. 2-D Post Estate pumped load oil Saturday after fracing. The Cosden No. 3-D Post Estate drilled at 1,195 feet. In Andrews County, Cosden No. 2-R University progressed at 3,115

At the end of the week, Cosden No. 1 Government, a Devonian wildcat in north-central Wyoming. drilled below 8,650 feet. It is a 10. 000-foot test on a prospective trend from the Wertz and Lost Soldier

J. R. Meeker staked all four of the Reeves tries. The Meekers No. 1-C and 1-B Burden are 400-foot tries about 22 miles northwest of

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Toyah. Cable tools will be used. The Meeker No. 1-C Burden is 330 feet from south and west lines, 24-56, PSL Survey. The Meeker No. 1-B Burden is 330 feet from north and west lines, 18-56, PSL Survey. Meeker No. 1-A Burden is staked

as a 3,600-foot wildcat 22 miles northwest of Toyah. It is 330 feet from north and west lines, 26-56, PSL Survey. Meeker No. 1 Burden is located 330 feet from south and east lines, 16-56, PSL Survey. It is also going to 3,600 feet with cable equipment.

An 8,500-foot try is slated for Garza County as the W. H. Black of Midland No. 1 J. M. Lane. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 from west lines, 51-8, H&GN Survey. It is 15 miles northeast of Post on a 160-acre spread.

In Scurry County, Chambers and Kennedy of Midland No. 1 G. W. Johnson is a wildcat 10 miles northeast of Snyder. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines, 238-2, H&TC Survey, on an 80-acre

Drilling depth is 5,100 feet.

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Evelyn Merrill, payroll clerk, was born in Big Spring, but moved to Baird with her parents when she was about two years old. Returning in 1926, she finished Big Spring High School and worked in the credit department of Montgomery Ward for three years before moving to Dallas, where, from 1939 to 1941, she kept books for the Colonial Drug and took an IBM course.

Returning to her home city, she worked a short while for Empire Southern Gas before joining Cosden April 1, 1942. At that time she was employed in the treasury department under the late Carl Dyckmans. She has been in the payroll and tax department for the past 12 years.

Evelyn lives with her mother at 805 W. 15th. Her father, the late E. D. Merrill, for many years an engineer with T&P, passed away in 1945.

President of the local chapter of Desk and Derrick, Evelyn was a charter member of Beta Sigma Phi and active in its activities for a number of years. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her affiliation with D&D enables her to combine club activities with one of her favorite hobbies - traveling. She has attended the past two national conventions in Chicago and New Orleans. In the past she has also gone in for horseback riding and

CORPORATION

Independents Clamor For New **Area Pipeline Connections**

ing primarily from the governNo. 1-B M. L. Couly and it will ports during the third quarter at ment's stepped-up road program."

The definition is likely additional interval of the control of the con

ures 1271/2 tons of asphalt will be from west lines, 24-36-5s, T&P Surmendations of the President's cabi-

used in highway building in 13 vey, and 16 miles southwest of net committee of 1,030,000 barrels years.

The Bureau of Public Roads fig- 1,780 feet from north and 660 feet stated that "to meet the recom-

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (4) — The cy Suez crisis added fuel to a fight

and West Central Texas.

Independents contend inade- ments," he said. sipeline facilities kept over Four days later the guate pipeline facilities kept over life days later the commission chasers pay all gathering costs, signed an order directing all pipeline or truck.

Four days later the commission chasers pay all gathering costs, whether the transportation be by liners in Texas to show cause why

Five independent producer as- ing connections. by Texas independent oil operators sociations petitioned the Railroad seeking pipeline connections for Commission to order pipelines to held April 1 and the five indeserve the 8,394 oil wells. serve the 8,394 unconnected wells pendent groups this week filed The independents say over 34 and increase trunk line capacities, their written brief. million barrels of oil had to be During the February congressions of the oil-forwant sufficient pipeline capacity

The campaign began to boil dur- capacities were inadequate. apacities were inadequate.
"Perhaps the Suez incident will could be produced in West Texas ng the Suez crisis when officials "Perhaps the Suez incident will could be produced in West Texas aced the problem of moving a be a good example for us to show in the event of a national emervolume of oil to sea- how inadequate the existing pipe- gency. line system is for today's require-

during the Middle East emergen- they should not be ordered to offer

The commission hearing was

peer. They say a need for in- Europe program, Ernest Thomp- for movement of crude oil procreased pipeline capacity is par- son, senior member of the state's duction out of West Texas both dicularly critical in West, North oil and gas regulatory commission, told a House committee the They also want a cushion or

> As an alternative, the independents suggest that all crude oil pur-

As one new well was added to feet. Perforation interval is 4,897- the fourth quarter of this year, the first half of 1958." Independent Petroleum Associa-To whatever extent these imports exceeded 975,000 barrels daily the market for domestic In its monthly supply and decrude would also be reduced, the mand outlook the association fore- association pointed out.

north and east lines, 3-C39, PSL cast the market for domestic Crude oil inventories on August crude during the last quarter of 31, were estimated by IPAA at 1957 at approximately 7,200,000 with 282 million barrels as of the same date in 1956. Total invenbarrels daily, providing product tories of crude oil and refined L. McFarland No. 1-2 Ray deep- demand meets expectations. This products at the end of August were would be about 300,000 barrels estimated at 833 million barrels daily above actual production in up 43 million barrels from the

WASHINGTON - Crude oil im- | riod ending June 30, 1958, crude ports and a disappointing domes- oil imports would need to average New Location is Announced tic demand hold the key to the 975,000 barrels daily during he market for domestic crude oil in fourth quarter of this year and the

same date last year

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Editor's Note — Thirty years ago to-night, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney met, for the second time, in a prize fight which was to highlight sport's greatest era. It not only drew the big-gest gate in boxing history; it became one of the most controversial matches of all time. Alan J. Gould, executive editor of The Associated Press, was general sports editor then. Here is his recollection of that classic.

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Staff Writer America's golden age of sports came to a spectacular elimax along Chicago's sprawling lake

Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, and

and ended in a 10-round victory self from falling flat. on points for Tunney, the titlecount"

the most controversial prize fights neutral corner. of all time, but the centerpiece of

Those were the days of such glamorous performers as Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones. of Helen Wills and Big Bill Tilden, of Paavo all, in the dazzling world of sports, ius of that gifted gambler of the the "long" count of 14 seconds. Klondike - George Lewis (Tex) In ring parlance, Tunney "got Rickard.

most fashionable of all profession- sey's reach. It was the smart al sports. With Dempsey as his thing to do. Any other tactic could star attraction, Rickard promoted have been disastrous. five top heavyweight fights that But the vast crowd yelled de-

for ringside seats. best, with money no object, the defending his title. second Dempsey-Tunney fight was a "natural" and Chicago the logi-

cal site. Tunney, a product of the sidewalks of New York, fought chiefly in light heavyweight ranks until he caught Rickard's eye as a potential challenger for Dempsey. Until then, his chief claim to fistic fame was that he had fought Harry Greb five times and won twice.

agreed that Gene would be the next man to get a crack at Jack's

Meantime, Tunney whipped several trial horses, including Bill to regain the heavyweight crown? Brennan: knocked out Tommy Gibbons, who had gone 15 rounds with Dempsey at Shelby, Mont, in 1923; and clinched his position as No. 1 challenger.

In a steady downpour of rain on the night of Sept. 23, 1926, Tunney — a 4-1 underdog — outboxed and outfought Dempsey decisively in 10 rounds to dethrone the man who had been heavyweight king for seven years. Characteristically, after his de-

feat, there were no alibis from Dempsey. When admirers sought to find excuses, or belittle Tunney's conquest, Jack said: can't complain; I was beaten by

a better man. The buildup for a return match was soon under way, not withstanding some talk that Dempsey planned to retire. For the dethroned champion and his followers, who refused to concede he "washed up," it was inevitable that he try to stage a comeback and regain the heavyweight crown-something no fighter had BUILDING SUPPLY-

ever done before. For Tunney, there was the equally great urge to prove that the Philadelphia victory was no fluke-and to cash in on his newly won title while the boom times | 500 John were booming. Gene did so by demanding a million dollars to de- 1700 Gregg tled for a next-door figure \$990,- 105 W Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 000, while Dempsey signed for ROOFERS-\$450,000-all-time records for the purposes of champion and chal-

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Dempsey's stock rose as he went into training at Chicago. As 111 Main time neared for the title match at Soldier Field Sept. 22, 1927, Jack was not only a sentimental favorite but a 6-5 choice among

There was no doubt Dempsey at 32 was in much better condition than at Philadelphia-or that his best chance to regain the title rested in his ability to land a knockout punch. There was equal-by no question that Tunney had payment, Balance monthly. ly no question that Tunney had again achieved a fine fighting Highway 80. Part Cash. edge and was superbly confident Rural home 2 miles out on highway. Beautiful grounds and trees. Right pricehe would win.

It was the old story of a dynamic slugger versus a masterful boxer. Oddly, in assessing the prospects, there was much expert speculation that the seventh round would be the turning point of this 10-round match — and that's just

close quarters, though, and was

consistently outpointed.



Gene Tunney Jack Dempsey

denly a bit off-guard, and crashed a right to the jaw. Unable to maneuver, Tunney tried to clinch, but Dempsey was quick to seize front on a balmy September eveleft hook, then a short right that That was the night of the return blasted Tunney's chin. As the for the world's heavy- champion's legs buckled and he weight boxing championship be-tween the Old Mauler, William punching at his crumpling target. It looked like the end. Tunney's the Fighting Marine, James Jo- eyes were closed as he dropped to the canvas. Instinctively he The battle drew an all-time rec- reached out and grasped the secord of \$2,658,000 in gate receipts ond strand of rope to keep him-

Pandemonium broke loose as holder, as he rallied from a "long 105,000 fans leaped to their feet, knockdown in the seventh yelling for the "kill." It had the old primeval effect on Dempsey It may have been suspected at too, for he hovered menacingly the time, but it has taken history over his fallen foe and at first and the perspective of 30 years to ignored Referee Dave Barry's inrecord that it was not only one of sistence that he go to the farthest

Five fateful seconds elapsed beall the fabulous sports events of fore Dempsey obeyed the refthat era of wonderful nonsense— eree's instructions, based on a BARGAIN 2 BEDROOM, dining room, cyrule that had been spelled out for both fighters in advance. Thus when Barry began the count at "one" it was actually "six" from Nurmi and Red Grange. Above the moment of the knockdown. When Tunney arose at the count it was the peak period of pugilistic of "nine," taking full advantage promotion under the guiding gen- of the chance to recover from the

on his bicycle and back-pedalled" Prize fighting had become the to keep out of the plunging Demp

drew in excess of eight million risively and Dempsey, frustrated, dollars, from 1921 to 1927, and at- stopped in midring, gestured, and tracted the patronage of people growled: "Quit your running; willing to pay as high as \$100 each come on and fight." It was a challenge that had popular appeal, In an atmosphere featuring but not to the man intent on clearnothing but the biggest and the ing his head, keeping his feet and

Dempsey had shot his bolt. Tunney came out for the eighth round with renewed confidence. He had absorbed Dempsey's heaviest punches. Sensing that the former champion was weakening, Tunney moved to the attack and dropped Dempsey with a right to the jaw.

gained weight and stature, he was clearly was the winner on points washer, wired for electric stove. sure as there are stars in the over his left eye and so battered port and garage, \$11,500, Terms heavens, I'll lick him." Tex he did not seem to realize when at 4%. the fight was over.

Did the "long count" save Tunney's title and prevent Dempsey from becoming the first fighter Since no one can say for sure, that's one of the fistic debates that probably will go on forever.

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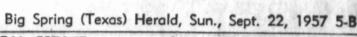
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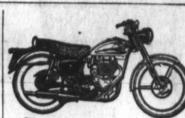
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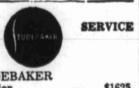
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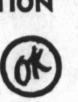
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seas are rising around James at the Washington hearings—he is Riddle Hoffa, the beleaguered word. He is a devoted family crown prince of the International man, not a rover. He doesn't

But Hoffa still clings to a unique philosophy which could ultimately drown him - the thesis been known to walk out of a that a man can serve two mas-

This belief has thrown Hoffa in himself personally with the law, and "conflict of interest" activities as a union leader.

He must still square himself with the parent union, the AFL-CIO, whose Ethical Practices Committee charged him with using union funds and his union popromoting the interests of a set forth by Hoffa at an interrogues' gallery" of racketeers.

He also faces the rising wrath of his own union Brethren. A few tone, it ran the gamut from weeks ago Hoffa was an odds-on frigidity to mere coldness. favorite to succeed Dave Beck as Hoffa greeted the reporter with Teamsters president. But the odds a handshake which, while it un- his fists on those who objected have been falling since then in folded from a big square fist and to Teamster organizing tactics at the face of rising opposition from a huge forearm, was surprisingly a Detroit laundry. In 1940, he was

cause Sept. 27 why the union convention, scheduled to start Sept. 30. should not be temporarily enjoined from electing new officers. He sees nothing wrong in a United States senator privately

ator could help pass. If John Foster Dulles, acting as a lawyer, represented private them," Hoffa said. No smile. tion of the Teamsters. American oil interests in Arabia Period, End rapport, and, acting as secretary of state,

wrong there either. "Either you're honest or you're

'Master Plan' For

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (2) - The description coined by a senator widely regarded as a man of his

drink. He doesn't smoke. He lives far from lavishly. Out of town, relaxing of an evening with his union brethern, Hoffa has night club rather than observe a

But in union matters, the presdeep water before, but it was ence of temptation that might never hotter. He must still square sway, corrode or collapse a man's judgment evidently doesn't worry this time on a wiretap conspiracy him. He insists his judgment charge. He must still face the hasn't been affected. This is his Senate Rackets Committee inquir- defense of the fact that he, a to his slow climb to the union ing into his hoodlum associations Teamsters vice president, borrowed big sums from and joined in private business ventures with people on the management side

of the trucking industry.
His views on this and other questions raised by the Senate Labor Rackets Committee were view in his Detroit headquarters. It was an unusual interview. In

limp. His blue-gray eyes were And now in Washington, a fed-cold and skeptical, his manner re-trust laws for conspiracy to create eral court has ordered Hoffa and luctant and on guard. He said he a monopoly in the waste paper other Teamster bosses to show had only a few minutes for the business and threatening inde-

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questions.

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Bert Brennan, president of Local

white, short-sleeved shirt, blue tie ferently. But who knows? . . . " shiny gray trousers, moved impatiently in his chair. He shifted his taut, powerful frame (height, 5-5; weight 170), but the chip on his shoulder remained obvious. Some students of Hoffa say the chip can be traced to various afraid to make a decision factors-to the grim poverty of his boyhood in Indiana, where his father was a coal miner: to his grubbing for odd jobs in Detroit; to the abrupt end of his education in the ninth grade; to his first strike at a grocery chain where he worked for 32 cents an hour; throne room through picket line fights and backroom power plays: to his "bad press"; to repeated

fellow men. Whatever the season, the chip on his shoulder has gotten him in trouble, most of it in his climb

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Just a few steps from the peak He still must square himself with the law, this time on a wiretap with the AFL-CIO for violation of its Ethical Practices Code.

eamsters president next week in Miami. Now that he's near the top at 44, now that he has conferees, and is less impetuous ty Commissioners Court that it picture, the county was faced with might have done some things dif-

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project as soon as minor revi- the runways. The second was to sions in the master plan are made have been left unpaved. No one was willing to "guess" and plans and specifications for at the date when the county will the project are in its hands. Meantime, county commission- be able to ask for bids on the airers have completed all require- port but it was believed that the invitation to contractors might be ments from their end of the deal.

sounded sometime within the next The engineers preparing plans and specifications are reported to 60 days. The \$500,000 bond issue for the be making rapid progress on the airport was approved by the job and it was asserted that inivoters in 1956. The county bought tial bids for the airport may be the land for the site early this year. Bulk of the county's money A letter from Bob Allen, regionhas been invested in government al engineer for the CAA to R. H. securities of 90-day tenure for Weaver, county judge, advised of the changes the CAA suggests in over a year. It was said that the interest return from this investwas stated, are not major and ment has been almost sufficient

the first master plan. These, it involve no great revision. The to absorb the first year's cost of judge said that he has been asjudge said that he has been assured that the revised plan, incorporating the revisions suggested, has already been drawn and submitted to the Fort Worth office of the CAA. Howard County is providing

\$500,000 of the cost of the airport. This, under the CAA program, will be supplemented by more than \$200,000 federal funds. Immediate allocation of CAA money is earmarked for specific purposes-acquisition of land, site preparation and similar task. Officials are hopeful that augmented funds from the CAA may be made available later for other improvements at the airport site.

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investigations of him; to the simple fact that James Riddle Hoffa is shorter than most of his

up the Teamsters ladder.

Still groping for a door through of his union career, Hoffa still negotiated treaties with the Arabs the vestibule, the reporter strug- faces much unfinished business. Jimmy Hoffa would see nothing gled to get a foothold with small He still must square himself with "With all the troubles you've conspiracy charge. He must face dishonest," he says. "This con- had as a union leader, the fights, again the Senate Rackets Cominterest thing doesn't the pressures, the criticism, the mittee inquiring into his hoodlum mean a damn thing unless it intense work 16 hours a day, the associations and "conflict of inmeans a man's judgment is af- time away from your family, did terest" activities. He must also you ever wish even for a moment square himself and the Teamsters

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and proved even more concise. neapolis and was hired as a "Tell 'em to drop dead," he told Teamsters organizer. Later he one caller and hung up. The in- was convicted of taking a bribe

officers and business agents in De- When he was found guilty, he was ing the ceiling. "If I could I troit, Hoffa drives a big black immediately removed. End foothold. Hoffa, wearing a might have done some things dif- Cadillac provided by the union. Why a Cadillac? Because, he has with Johnny Dio? (Dio's latest said, they're economical on gas sentence was two years for con-and have a good resale value. spiracy and bribery. He also faces "Were there any particular mis-

"There's no man living who is known to live simply. He wears evasior extortion and conspiracy \$50 suits. He lives with his wife to obstruct justice in the acid-(whom he met on a picket line) blinding of Victor Riesel, labor don't make mistakes. But you don't correct mistakes by being and their two children in a small, Also present at the interview in Hoffa's big, blond-wood-paneled office were his attorney George S. Fitzgerald, whose presence in Hoffa's big, whose presence in Hoffa's big, blond-wood-paneled but people who know him say Hoffa's lives like a man earning half that.

A. Tell me this. How do you get the cabs out of the UAW and into the Teamsters if Dio has the cabs? You get to deal with that.

Q. Don't you think you put your

union in an awkward public posi-

defendant on the wiretap charge. A. Where? Who? There's a guy ous? The phones rang repeatedly in my own local who 16 years and men frequently poked their ago stole some apples from a gro- talking to you or the Teamsters. heads in the door for whispered cery and got a police record. . . . conferences. On the phone, Hoffa What about Gerald Connelly seemed to settle things quickly, in Minneapolis? (Connelly, once Reuther?

picked up for questioning in a A. Every man's entitled to his Brennan took some of the calls Florida murder, came to Min-own philosophy and I'm not mad

A. What about him? I didn't hire agree with me, If Reuther and standing at all with the Teamsters him originally. But pending his trial I and a committee-all right, A. I'll know later this month . . . I'll take the responsibility for that Like some 40 other Teamster the job until his trial was over. had just better not try.

Q. What about your dealings But outside the Cadillac, Hoffa trials on charges of income-tax

ion's advantage.

Q. I understand you gave a lec-Hoffa's partner in some of tion, to say the least, by hiring ture at Harvard last year on the his business ventures and a co- men with known police records? trucking industry. Were you nerv-

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at anybody just because they dishis auto workers had a picket line no quarrel with him as long as he

don't interfere with the Teamsters and he hasn't yet. . . . It was clear, in Jimmy Hoffa's cold, blue-gray eyes, that Reuther

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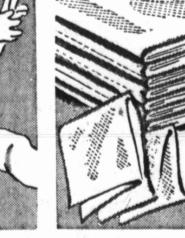
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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Concert Association, quite pleased with the selection of Anna Russell as one of the presentations, look forward to an evening of hilarity as she "lowers the highbrows." Discussing the comic are Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, at left, in picture below; Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arch Carson, a director, and Joe Pickle, publicity chairman.





YOU'VE BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS, OF COURSE, is the reminder given T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz, at right in the picture, a new worker with the Concert Association. With the first presentation, "The Rivalry," scheduled to be made on Oct. 12, T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, at left, and Maj. Vincent Brophy remind him of the importance of securing tickets before the sales end. No tickets will be sold for individual presentations, and when sales stop—they stop.



TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT, and on goes the counting of tickets to be placed in envelopes for workers who are selling admissions to the series of programs sponsored by the Big Spring Concert Association. At left, in the picture above, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers assists Mrs. K. H. McGibbon with the counting, while Mrs. Floyd Parsons keeps tab on the number given in each packet. These workers will have as their duties the distribution of tickets to the schools and work with the YMCA groups.

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Concert Association Workers Plan To Bring You Outstanding Series

With offerings that include such names as Raymond Massey, Agnes Morehead, Brian Donlevy, Anna Russell and others, the Big Spring Concert Association is gathering in the harvest of annual memberships.

AIR FORCE WIVES are valuable assistants in the sales of tickets to the

Concert Association productions, which will begin with "The Rivalry" on Oct. 12. It was recently

announced at a luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club that arrangements are made, in case of a

transfer, for the ticket holders to turn in the ir tickets. These are usually bought by air base personnel, who arrived after

the ticket sales have stop-

ped. In the picture at left,

workers from the base

discuss the coming pro-

grams. They are, seated at left, Mrs. John Love;

seated on floor, Mrs. Har-

old Blackshear; standing,

Mrs. Edward Schlieter,

and Mrs. Vincent Brophy,

This year, as never before, the citizenry at Webb AFB is joining hands to bring about success for this, the association's most ambitious series. Already, the house is about two-thirds sold out and the campaign is rounding into full swing.

Officers and other directors are pushing to close out the membership invitation as soon as possible, for the first in the series, "The Rivalry," a play about the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, will be presented here on Oct. 12. Of course, this stars Raymond Massey in the role of Abraham Lincoln, a characterization for which he has become almost legendary. Supporting are Miss Morehead and Mr.

The Concert Association also will present the internationally famous Pamplona Choir the following month, and critics have acclaimed this the finest choral group of its size now on tour.

The redoubtable Anna Russell follows after the turn of the year, and she is just accomplished enough

in the arts to spoof the master works with hilarious effect. Her press notices indicate that those who come to giggle remain to relish an evening of unrestrained laughter.

laughter.

Final offering is Theodor Uppman, possessor of a rich, resonant baritone, and who is currently in great demand for operatic, television and other roles. (He may be heard on the Firestone Hour

Tickets may be had from Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Floyd Mays, or from any of the directors or at Alexander's. The four offerings go for only \$7.50 (\$3.50 student).

AN INFORMAL COFFEE added to the pleasure of working together on the arrangements for the Concert Association season, when workers met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander recently. Mrs. W. A. Hunt, in the picture below, served coffee to Mrs. Toots Mansfield, at left, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Floyd Mays. Mrs. Hunt is ticket chairman, with Mrs. Mays as co-chairman. Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Talbot are in



Miss Scarber Is Wed Begins For To Billy R. McElreath

united in marriage Donna June Scarber and Billy Ray McElreath Saturday at the Northside Baptist

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Scarber, 1907 Morrison Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams, 1113 N. Scurry. The Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, read the double ring vows before a background of greenery and bas-

kets of pink and white gladioli. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white velvet sheath with threequarter length sleeves. The neckline was low, and a satin cummerbund was the trim for the frock. She wore a tiny hat with a brief veil.

Pink rosebuds made her corsage and she carried a white Bible. Beth Scarber was her sister's maid of honor; she chose a sheath of pink velvet with a pink hat, Her flowers were white carnations in a corsage.

Best man was Jimmy Weathers. When the couple left for a wedding trip, Mrs. McElreath wore a turquoise wool jersey fashioned along straight lines; with the back trimming on the dress, she wore black accessories. Upon the return from the trip,

The bride will continue her way.

Sherrie Fletcher Is Honored With Party

FORSAN-Sherrie Fletcher was honored recently on the anniversary of her 16th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Twelve attended the dinner at the Fletcher home.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild has returned from Odessa where she has spent several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby. The Digbys are the parents of a daughter, Theresa Digby is the former Mary Ann

where they were called to be with

pus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. George is on Marcy Drive.



MRS. BILLY RAY McELREATH

studies as a sophomore in Big Spring High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of BSHS, atthe couple will make a home at tended Howard County Junior College. He is now employed at Safe-

Eagles Auxiliarv

The Eagles Auxiliary made plans Thursday evening for the district meeting to be held here Eagle Hall, also planned a beneparty for Monday evening, son. when 42 will be played and pro- Others participating were Mrs. ed for the membership drive.

dedicated today in Washington, D. C. This is the first time the group has had a home in the 38 years of existence.

as Clubs have had a part in securing the building. From Texas, also, have been two national presi-

B&PWWeek

Local Club

to be painted and hung in the new Planned for Tuesday evening is

a dinner at the Settles Hotel Arrangements for the week's observance are under the supervision of as the past presidents of the club. with Mary Cantrell as chairman.

Methodist Circles

the Church and Race," from the line. MRS. JOHN RITENOUR'S book, "Kingdom Without Caste." two-piece suit was of a deeper Jack Hendrix, pianist and organ-Mrs. H. H. Haynes opened the shade of blue. Sept. 29. The group, meeting at meeting with a prayer and Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought the les-

when 42 will be played and proceeds will go into the club's fund. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. S. R. Nowhere they took Pat Dunn who watching a ball game, by MRS. breeze. A discussion of the work for mus- bles. Tests on prejudices were giv- has entered Texas Tech as a juncular dystrophy was held by the en to the members and a discus- ior. She finished HCJC this past auxiliary, and plans were start- sion was held by the 19. They were spring.

Ann, who was born Sept. 8. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. The Woman's Forum Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb have returned home from Fort Worth Entertained At Party

family have recently entertained from a table laid with a sandal-Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. Ed whistled like a policeman. Mrs. R. L. Sanner of Tatum, wood cloth. Cokes were served Shive, Mrs. John Ritenour and N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen from a large copper bowl filled Mrs. Elmer Tarbox.

Gill and Loritha of Duncan, Okla. with green ice and garnished with Sixteen members attended.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

can do.

Two women who were well-

dent, who now lives in Midland

was first place winner in the Daw-

DEIDRA HINTON, former mem-

City has been selected to be in-

The picture was selected recently

and Professional Women's Club the extreme heat of the past week. What with the fall activities addressed to Jimmy, La Fiesta "Junior" is actually a 195 tles Hotel. Speaker is to be Obie As part of the national observhome of the organization will be made it difficult to enjoy being fine hat had been lost. She also greets visitors, dances with pretty away from an air conditioner.

much honor to the club and the women who have been members and those who are members at dents, Dr. Minnie L. Moffett and many friends whom we hadn't doing well in the world of art in dents, Dr. Minnie L. Moffett and seen for some time. MRS. HARVE this section of the state. MRS. Building. CLAY, who was an early member, JACK EVERETT a former resinow has a granddaughter, also project on for portraits of the two MRS. ROBERT CURRIE, MRS. FRED COLLINS all have grand-

No one could look so cool and career to give full time to paintattractive in such warm weather ing. Both are former students of MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON Myrtle Lee, local art teacher. who was a guest of the club. She wore a black suit with white trim and black hat. A pretty bright ber of the Herald staff, writes coral, large brimmed hat was from Fort Worth that she is deworn by MRS. TIP ANDERSON, lighted with her job on the Star-Mrs. Duncan Hosts | worn by Mrs. It Alberton | lighted with her job on the State | vey on Christian education "Let's Talk About It," and the benedicor type in white was worn by in Fort Worth. MRS. STEVE BAKER.

At a coffee Friday morning, sev-Mrs. Dave Duncan was hostess eral guests wore the new bright lous to have all university womfor the members of the Maudie blue shade that is being offered en whose schools are eligible to the home of Mrs. Lynn Webb, 1200 Morris-Mary Zinn Circle of First this fall in cottons and woolens. attend the tea, which is planned Methodist Church Tuesday after- MRS. R. A. BONNELL JR. wore for Saturday at 4 p.m. in the an attractive cotton brightened HCJC small auditorium. A pro-Topic of the study was "Christ, with a red 'kerchief at the waist- gram has been planned that will present Ira Schantz, vocalist, and ment at the junior college.

AND MRS. AMOS R. WOOD and MRS, DENVER DUNN have returned from Lubbock

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. HOL-LAND HOLT and son, Wyatt, in Lubbock to be included in a have been guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham. The Holts are stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

When a woman loses a favorite hat she leaves no stone unturned

November.

Then If Your Husband Won't Dance, The Refrigerator Will Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club There's nothing like mentioning ticket agent, who spread the word frigerator named "Junior" will be for State Fair visitors to try things for State Fair visitors to try things for, undercounter roll-out freezer,

week. What with the fall activities | Night Club, Juarez, Mexico, and refrigerator but uncannily "alive," Thursday afternoon and Friday told him who she was and that her with a personality all his own. He told him the driver of her taxi slides his ice cubes in and out, The Child Study Club tea was such a nice affair and really did such a nice affair and really did such a nice affair and really did came the bonnet. See what women

The mammoth traveling spectacelectricity is produced and used. present. It was pleasant to see known in Big Spring have been The exhibit will occupy a large space in the General Exhibits In addition to a wealth of color-

son County Fair art show. MRS. Mrs. Terry Wilson Is

Mrs. Terry Wilson brought the Bible study for members of the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church when they met recently at the home of Mrs. C. W. Henson

Mrs. Joe Knight brought the survey on Christian education "Let's tion was a playing of the record, 'The Lord's Prayer" by Mario Members of the AAUW are anx- Lanza.

The Oct. 17 meeting will be in College, at 7:30 p.m.

Easy Cleanina

A canvas hammock can be scrubbed clean without taking it ist. Both are in the music departoff the tree or stand from which it is suspended. Wash both sides "The Spectators," a picture with a brush and hot sudsy water. done in casein of three people Rinse with a hose, and dry in a BISMARCK SCHAFER of Garden

cuded in an exchange exhibit to Spring artist, was also honored by be shown in Hannover, Germany. having her work selected.

Delta Kappa Gamma memgroup of 30 paintings from the bers are reminded of the meeting South Plains area and will be ex- slated for 4:15 Monday afternoon hibited in the city hall in Hann- in the Junior High building. This over. A group of German paint- is an important business meetings will be shown in Lubbock in ing, when the local chairman will be elected, and the program for Mrs. Richard Patterson, a Big the year is to be planned

and Professional Women's Club it turn cool and vice versa, so it no hat. But she got the hat back. eral Electric Live Better Electric out for themselves. They can light automatic dishwasher, garbage diswill open National B&PW Week is with great hope that I mention Mrs. Hardy simply wrote a letter cally Caravan at the 1957 State lamps with a hand-crank generator poser, built-in range, and room air-"Junior" is actually a 1957 model hot air to cold at the flick of a In one see switch; sit in a living room and ing in front of a bas-relief display,

change its lighting; start a gasoline presses switches which operate relawnmower by pushing a button mote control lighting circuits. Playing the part of the householder instead of pulling a rope. One of the exhibits is a com- the visitor can, figuratively, go plete all-electric kitchen combining from room to room lighting the beauty and efficiency. Done in a way ahead of him.

Sept. 26 is Jewish New Year. See our selection of cards Curtain Call Bridge To The Sun

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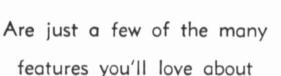
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his aged parents both of whom. The initial meeting of The Wom- cherries and parsley. The bowl until she locates it. On a recent were injured in an automobile an's Forum was held Friday morn- was based with pyracantha inter- trip to El Paso and Juarez MRS. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. ing when four hostesses entertoward have been Mr. and Mrs. P. P. tained with a Coke party at the get to wear it when she and her Howard have been Mr. and Mrs. tained with a Coke party at the serving pieces were used. Jim Merchant and Sherry of Cor- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lew- Guests of the members were husband went to the bull fight in were Mrs R A Bonnell Jr., Mrs. Juarez because of rain. The cou-Moore of Bonita and J. J. Collins were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. K. D. Hestes, Jimmy. of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Steve Baker and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. T. C. Mc- return home, they During the informal gather- Cann, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Rob- loaded their bags in a taxi, with a

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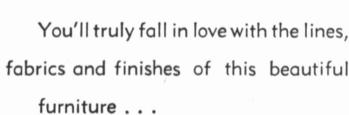


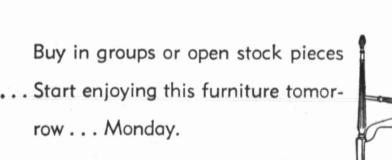


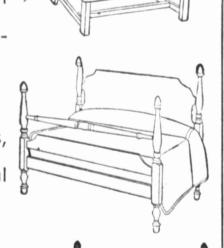
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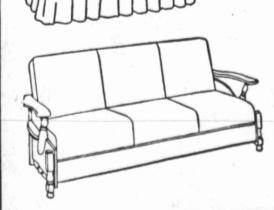
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Human Growth Series Again Is

graceful way to get into the birds and the bees topic with their teen-age sons and daughters may get a lift from the YMCA.

The human growth and develop ment series, which attracted con-siderable interest last spring, is to be offered again starting Oct. 3. It is designed for fathers and their sons in the 12-13-14-year bracket and for mothers whose daughters are 10-11-12 years of age.

While the series of three lectures, spaced a week apart, points up to a dignified, scientific explanation of the story of human life, it is far broader than a frank explanation of reproductive pro-

Actually, the first session explains how the body uses foods, the types of foods and why each is important to the maintenance of good health. The second session deals with how the body growsthe kinds of cells and how they specialized to do their jobs in making teeth, bones, eyes, blood, etc.; how muscles and tendons work; how glands affect growth.

The third session evolves from the certainty that "boys and girls will be mothers and fathers," and the program is designed to explain some of the emotional and physical changes that will take place during this period of a child's life. Lecturers will be Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. Dr. Sue Boyette, Dr. T. J. Williamson. Each session features a ques tion and answer period.

Basic requirement for enrolling is that boys must be accompanied by their fathers and girls by their mothers. There is no charge for members of the YMCA, and nonmembers are urged to register but will be required to pay a \$1 fee for the series. Details may be had by calling the YMCA. Bobo Hardy suggested early registration because enrollment will have to be limited to a practical number for each group.

Fertilizer In Fall Will Aid Lawn Growth

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement for an attractive yard. A properly established and well managed turf also provides a cool, restful cover and

prevents soil blowing and washing. Fertilization is the main practice to emphasize in the fall care for lawns, says E. M. Trew, extension service agronomist. Lawn grasses will go into the winter in a vigorous condition if they are well nourished. The grasses will remain green longer in the fall and will grow off earlier next spring.

The fertilizer should be applied about a month before the first expected frost, advises Trew. When summer grasses are pushed into lush growth by late fertilization, some grass may be damaged by a hard freeze. Also, applying the fertilizer too late prevents the grass from getting the most out of it before going dormant.

Apply a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio at a rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn, recommends the specialist. This amount of nitrogen would be found in 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10, or in 25 pounds of 8-8-8

After the fertilizer has been spread, Trew advises watering it down. Soak the soil at least six inches deep. Plenty of moisture is necessary, for the plants can't use the fertilizer unless it is dissolved. If the soil is already wet, just wash the fertilizer off the grass

and onto the soil. Ryegrass is sometimes over seeded on Bermuda to give green color during the winter. But, Trew says, this is sometimes harmful to the Bermuda. The ryegrass is usually growing in the spring when the Bermuda should start and unless the ryegrass is kept closely clipped, it often gives the Bermuda serious competition for light, moisture and plant food. If ryegrass is seeded on a Bermuda lawn, Italian or annual ryegrass should be used, for these plants die in the spring. Ryegrass should not be overseeded on grasses other than Bermuda.

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Two Women (And Their Alter Egos)

These four women are candidates for roles in "Overtones," a hilarious one-act play being prepared by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., for presentation without charge before meetings of various civic organizations. Left to right are Mrs. Mary McConkey, a Webb AFB employe; Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, housewife; Miss Patsy Morton, Sinclair employe; and Miss Kay Loveland, junior in Big Spring High School. These four were among those who read scripts before the theatre group Thursday night. The microphone in foreground is connected to a tape recorder.

was done as a workshop project

last year and for the American

Association of University Women.

It will be revived with some of the

members doing the same roles

Mary Archer and Richard Bailey

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

beginning.

Community Band On Its Way Up

The Community Band last week they did last year. New in the cast began an intensive drive toward are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosene and permanent organization. Several their young daughter. Glen Gale committees were named after the will double in the part of the old are the unsuccessful rival and nique to the extent that he no projected organization of the band man in "The Dear Departed." Miss you suddenly find yourself in a longer need think of it at all. He

Bob Tannert took the job of or- will retain the roles they did with ganization chairman. His job will the original cast. be to draw up a charter, constitution and by-laws to be voted on at this week's meeting, or the following week. Tannert will consult leaders of similar municipal bands, such as the highly successful group in Austin, for advice and details four women, was partially cast. angle: you are married to a man and his phrasing must be so clear in legalization procedures.

John Austin will direct. "This play too busy, preoccupied and stuffy Lois McElreath and Delmar Lois McElreath and Delmar cause we need two pairs of women and now you find yourself alone tive impact and build steadily to aspects. They will draw up a report on advisability of dues and would be ideal." The situation in man who had wanted to marry assessments, and possibly some volves a conversation between two you, and whose attentions never women with their inner selves waver. kind of public subscription.

carrying on a running conversation Hartin and Miss McElreath will also help in the promotion com- between the lines. mittee, which in turn was assimilated into the already-existing of these plays going continually. day and Thursday. Starred are publicity panel. Margaret Nichols are always well- and Robert W. Paul will serve on come.

New members are always well- David Niven, Stewart Granger and Ava Gardner.

In 'The Oklahoman' the promotion committee along with two from publicity, Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe and Mrs. Fanchon

band's participation in public

The membership committee is still incomplete, but Kay Crownover volunteered to comb the schools for musical talent, and Lt. Wayne G. Isaacson pledged to re-cruit among student pilots at

The projected organization of the band will split authority cleanly along musical and non-musical The conductor will be an absolute dictator (as he must be) in musical matters, but problems of organization will be headed by the president and board of directors. Serving on the board of di rectors will be the president, con ductor, heads of various committees, the librarian and the secretary-treasurer. It is planned later to elect other directors from among the general membership.

An idea was introduced at last week's meeting to bring in supporting or sustaining memberspoeple who do not play a musical instrument but who nonetheless are interested in promoting a munic-

It begins to look as if the Big Spring Community Band is on its way to joining the galaxy of similar bands which many cities in the nation now have.

It looks as though the fall season of the Big Spring Civic Theatre Inc., will be one to remember. And there will be many a member of local civic organizations who will laugh fit to kill when the theatre group appears on the program.

The theatre group met Thursday night to cast one act plays for presentation to other civic groups. It has been a policy of the group to present free programs

of one act plays and short skits. There were many old members and some new faces on hand to read for parts

Among the plays read for was "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." This skit is done by four very manly men who in the play do a four way conversation typical of women in a card game.

Dewey Magee, president of the group will direct and take a role in this play.

Second of the plays chosen was "The Dear Departed." This play

Road Tour Costly

NEW YORK (P-Packaging theatrical projects for road tour is getting almost as expensive as preparing for on-Broadway pro-

Sponsors of the traveling version of the hit "Auntie Mame," due to launch shortly, have financed the enterprise at \$150,000.

That is more than many plays cost to bring to Broadway, but the backers have one consolation.

The original and still-running "Auntie Mame" in which Rosalind Russell stars, set the all-time cost recohrd for a non-musical show by coming in at \$300,000.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Concert Listening Like Turning Ear To Orator

Listening to music is much like the top can be reached only by istening to a speaker—a first rate those willing to give of themselves performer always can make his topic zestful and compel attention from first to last, while a poor one can turn even the most exciting subject dull and let the auditor's attention wander.

history achieved their repute more for the manner in which subject matter. Demosthenes can compete in an International spent most of his time railing against rival politicians. William Singing Competition to be held in \$300. He reached Texas when he against rival politicians. William Jennings Bryan was admittedly a great orator in an era of effusive oratory, yet the public did not think enough of his statesmanship H. Doran. Being himself a fine

MATERIAL PLENTIFUL The great musical performer has the advantage of being able to select the finest of music to ex-

pound-he does not need to view with alarm, nor champion the cause of fundamentalism. An array of masterworks by eminent composers is ready to his hand or personal style and mode of per-Yet in order to either speak or

perform well, the interpreter must

You are a successful, and some- offer his subject with conviction. what stuffy, businessman out on a He must believe in it, and strive cruise around the world. The ship to present it with a fervency and is wrecked, and you find yourself zeal approaching fanaticism. He cast away with your beautiful wife must be missionary and apotsle on a deserted isle. Wonderful? Not as well, and while assuming that quite. You discover your arch-rival most of the listeners are ready a Lothario who simply can't stand and willing to receive his mesbeing separated from women, also sage, he still must exert the utsurvived, and is now your fellow most effort to convert the one possible doubter in the assem-

blage.

position to beat the husband's must know exactly how his auditime. And, at the same time, you tors will be affected by every nubel that owns brother Pat). ance and shading, by every change "The Dear Departed" will be di- begin to feel a sudden urge to have in dynamics, by every change rected by Robert Martinez, who a woman of your own. So do you ual or abrupt, and by every has been with the group since its propose to your rival that you stress and accent, he must know how to employ the values of pauses and hesitations, which is hard to cast," Dewey said. "Be- to give you the attention you crave, tence will have proper and effecwho look alike, identical twins (except for your husband) with a the desired and carefully planned

In music, as in all other arts,

The group plans to keep several the Jet Drive-In Theatre Wednes- Joel McCrea Stars

Smith and Sam Blackburn, and that brings about a solution to the Thursday and Friday at the Sahara Mama.

unstintedly in painstaking work and purposeful devotion,

Local competitions for the "Singer of the Year" award, given Some of the best known orators annually by the National Associ- King, fugitive from what he re-

piano is the latest work of Matt

flutist, Dr. Doran has substituted his own instrument for the more usual violin in a trio combination . .Composer George Callender has recorded an album of his "Swinging Suite.". . .Juliette Greco, seen but not musically heard in "The Sun Also Rises,"

has penned in his score for "The

of brains brawn and talent

may rate on the charts.

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

THE KING RANCH, By Tom Lea. Maps and drawings by the tle Brown.

Just over 100 years ago Richard ation of Teachers of Singing, are garded as an intolerable appren scheduled from Oct. 13 to Nov. 4 ticeship in his native New York they spoke than for their choice of . . Vocalists of all nationalities turned up in Corpus Christi, Tex. and bought 15,000 acres of grass Toulouse, France, Oct. 14 to 20 was 22, was a government pilot, . . A Trio for flute, 'cello and and entered business with a friend, Mifflin Kenedy.

Early in his thirties when he invested in grass land, he thus began, says Lea, the livestock ranching industry in this country. By Civil War time he had 20,000 cattle: at his death in 1885, 40,000; in 1900 there were 75,000; by 1925, the total was about 100,000. That in brief is the history of

an epochal enterprise, the King will have vocal opportunity in Rancho at the start, King Ranch Georges Auric's score for "Bon- now in Kleberg hands, and with his vocal chords, and he only has to choose the most fitting for his lau Kaper is carefully differentials. Bronis- Robert Kleberg stepped into the ating between the Hungarian and picture as a lawyer, later Kle-Russian types of gypsy music he bergs grew up as ranchers. Owning one million acres, Brothers Karamazov. King people-who also picked up

PLATTER PALAVER

By Rodney Sheppard

term contract with Dot (same la- as popular charts.

650 producing gas and oil wellshave bred their own strains of cattle and horses, and worked on proper grasses for dry Texas seasons 50 acres won't keep a cow alive. In our country of factory techniques and vast urban population concentrations, this is a fantastic story. Kings fought rustlers and tangled with damyankees, they eradicated the tick and set up a vast game conservation program. They could rope a steer and also pack a gun, but they hired the geneticist, bot-

anist and climatologist and set them to work in air-conditioned laboratories. Robert E. Lee was A new personality in the record it's very slow start) is "Hula their friend. Writers from Richindustry recently introduced him- Love" by Buddy Knox. A mixture ard Harding Davis to Will Rogers self to the public as Nick Todd of rock and roll beat and a hula-hymned their phenomenal with his first release, "Plaything." | type lyric presents a slight prob- achievements. Lea in glowing text Nick's real name is Boone. He's lem in giving the tune a class- and pretty picture joins in the Pat Boone's younger brother (18 ification. The song has shown gains chorus of praise; this is a fine years old) who just signed a long- lately on rhythm and blues as well salute and tribute, and in the case

"Plaything" has been recorded new song to break into prominence by Mercury artist Churck Miller is "A Red Cadillac and A Black as well as the boy with the original Mustache" as done by Bob Luman. waxing, Ted Newman. An interesting sidelight is the fact that Ted was on the starting lineup of the mixed with an equal portion of football team at Phoenix high western styling. The flip side is football team at Phoenix high western styling. The flip side is school last fall. . A rare mixture the seldom heard "All Night Long." LUBBOCK-Texas Tech will get The national charts have not re-The rockabilly team billed as the cognized the platter as even comnational billing next spring when the Tech Choir appears on the Ed Everly Brothers have pressed a ing up strong on the national level.

new record for Cadence, "Wake Up Little Susie." The brothers are Spring. The 40-voice group has been still enjoying the success of their Roy Tann has just released a scheduled by Sullivan to appear SUCCESS TO THE DEDICATED first disc "Bye Bye Love." Their new novelty disc with Dot. It's sometime during the school year solid selling here on another rock- "Your Drivers License, Please." and a date late next spring has er-type song with cute lyrics seems | This tune sums up the woes of all | been requested, according to Prof. a strong bet to repeat. The flip ages at one time or another in Gene L. Hemmle, music departside, "Maybe Tomorrow", is a their lives. With a rockabilly mood ment head. country ballad, cleffed by the set by an orchestra and chorus, brothers, and presented with atwill replace the annual tour the

Here in Big Spring, the latest

If you aren't in complete sym- Tech Choir usually makes through London Records presents the pathy with rock and roll and Texas and New Mexico. It will ac-"The Oklahoman," playing Beverly Sisters and "I Remember rhythm and blues, it might be con-cept other appearances in New A-1C Samuel R. Adger are the first three: suppose you are the Drive-In Theatre, has a mixture tation of "Golden Wedding." Soft, popular music charts. The easy-violate the contract with Sullivan. Top side is a good adap- soling to look at a trend in the York if such bookings will not light backing accompanies the to-listen-to music of a few years The Choir has won acclaim Joel McCrea stars as a frontier strong reading on the haunting ago (before 1953) is beginning to throughout the state and recently dustry may reach a happy medium ing at a convention of Texas radio A sleeper (so named because of in a few years. and TV producers last year.

TOM LEA

Press has already added two other volumes of the set-"A Sketch ranges. Lea says that in some of Sam Bass, the Bandit," and 'A Tour on the Prairies." Another is now available, "X, Beidler: Vigilants. The books are most attractively printed-in the full tradition of the University of Oklahoma Press which has turned out some of the most beautiful books of modern years. The prices is \$2 per copy. The first five were sold in setsattractively boxed. All are uniform in size and type

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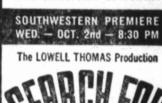
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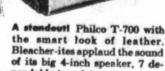
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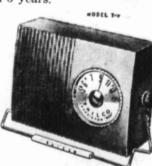
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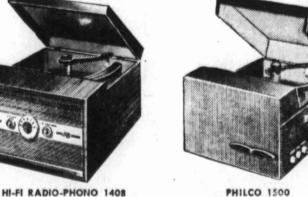
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MONDAY

LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. Dean Self, Gall Route.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA meeting at 7:30
p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. M. Estes,
706 West 14th.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN executive board meeting 9:30 a.m. in the
First Christian Church.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting at
3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde
Thomas. This is a change in the regquiar meeting date to enable members
to attend the District 8 meeting in Andrews. 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: Mary Martha Circle at 3 p.m. at the church; Frances Winn Circle at FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW. SHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m at the VFW Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, 644 Manor Lane.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church for a "Christmas in September" program. Supplies will be brought for the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo.

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Commerce conference room.
TUESDAY
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at
9:30 a.m. for breakfast at Coker's. Mrs.
P. D. O'Brien. president of the Big
Spring Garden Club, will be guest speakspring Garden Chub, will be guest speaker.

er.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles for dinner. This is one of the activities of the B&PW Week.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for Bible study.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: Melvina Roberts Circle at 9:45 a.m. at the church; Louise Bonham Circle at 2 p.m. at the church.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Cape, 1712 the home of Mrs. James Cape, 1712
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PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson.
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr.,
1801 Settles.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
Settles Hotel.
LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Garms of Little Rock, Ark., are announcing

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ELIARY WII meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hime of Dr. Norman Furlong, 1308 Pennsylvania.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: EVAN HOLMES, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Dandridge, 1601 East 17th; FISHER, in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson; HORACE BUDDIN, in the home of Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, 1504 Stadium. BAPTIST COLLEGE WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business father or brother and looks again

ning way to attract and please children, too, until they develop an automatic smile. A lot of wommen. But sometimes they object an automatic smile. A lot of womwhen a man offers suggestions as en have pretty figures and nice at a p.m. at the Citadel.

Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at grove were nominated for the ofwhen a man offers suggestions as the prove them to how they can improve themclothes, but we meet them in the selves. Once in a while a man store and they have that little

8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at while the vice president nominees freshman friends home with him selves. Once in a while a man store and they have that little may come up with some very useful pointers for women, how- their faces.

hard look of being preoccupied in the church. First Christian are Carol Rogers and Gilbert Bell. last week. Jerry is from Hobbs, Barbara Shields and Kirby Brown N. M. ever, if they'd but listen, as a she is occupied with household "My wife is lovely, but when BPODOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks tired Army colonel indicates. His chores and has that faraway look,

"The other day I saw a beautiful blonde in a clothing store in "A women should buy the Daytona, Fla. She was dressed CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB meeting at 7:30 in the IOOF clothes she wants and do her own perfectly with a figure that was color matching, but should have out of this world, but she never AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS meeting an impartial man (not a hus- changed her expression for a half-

band, because he will not lock hour. Her face seemed to be and not a wolf because he'd like frozen. I would have given her Menus For her in anything) look her over. some advice as a big brother only Women stress sex but they are my wife was just a few counters not subtle enough, like a couple of down the aisle. If I was sure she women I noticed just this morn- wouldn't have slapped my face ing. One was perfect down to the (the blonde) I'd have given her

hemline. It was four inches too a few bad minutes so she could Menus for the elementary and high school cafeterias for the week long to really set off her legs. The improve her personality in the are as follows:

MONDAY "French girls have developed a **Tomato Sauce** Porcupine Balls hemline up to the level of the look that seems to say they are Buttered Porcupine Balls

Tomato Sauce

Buttered Potatoes

Green Beans French Bread Lemon Pie

whistle. The second needed to But they do not really do that or start all over, although she was anything more forward than Chocolate Milk pretty enough. As it was, I yawn- American girls, except they man-TUESDAY age to avoid that hard look, A Elementary Schools: Pimiento Cheese Sandwich "What women need to shoot for He doesn't want to marry one. Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles Potato Chips Chocolate Milk

"Why doesn't a woman take off their father or brother would be into a grocery chain store some proud of them, and so that anoth- day just as if she were breezing Ice Cream into a cocktail party to test my Junior-Senior High: theory. She would smile at all the Creole Liver Macaroni, Cheese males she knows in the store, and Carrot Sticks she'll be amazed how they re-Fruit Cup spond. Then she can keep up that WEDNESDAY

same attitude all day, until her Veal Cutlets Gravy husband comes home from work. Buttered Mixed Vegetables She'll be surprised at the pleas-Buttered Rice Celery Sticks "In short, it isn't that you girls Cantaloupe aren't pretty and do not have good igures. You just murder what THURSDAY

Roast, Gravy Mashed Potatoes Cole Slaw with Pineapple, Marshmallow Hot Rolls Church of Christ Young People will meet this afternoon at 2:30 Chocolate Milk Stewed Apples

for singing at the Fourteenth and FRIDAY Main Street Church of Christ. Fried Codfish Tartar Sauce Group and quartet singing will be Pinto Beans Tossed Green Salad Cornbread Sticks

engaged in, with a social hour to follow. In charge of arrangements are Dan Conley and Walter Stroup.

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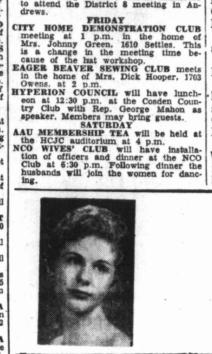
the Howard House.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB meets at 7:30
p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, meets 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Secret Pals were revealed and new names drawn for the next Bob Simpson, Mrs. Edison Taymeets 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES meets 8 p.m. at the Eagle Hall. three months. Mrs. C. L. Gooch lor and Mrs .Roy Hester. will be hostess for the Oct. 1 meet-

spending the month in Florida.

Harrison, all of Waxahachie. basic training.



9 a.m. at the church.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon

CAMPUS

treasurer were Richard Engle; yearbook. Billie Freeman, Kathy McRee; Lavelle Fletcher, and Danne Green, respectively. Nominees for student council representatives were also

Bennie Compton and Ray Weathers are the candidates for the of-FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church for a general be considered for vice president. Joe Neff and Kirk Faulkner will and again.

"Women should practice patting HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at are Clara Chisholm and Eddie

fice of freshman class president

Lodge.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 East 18th.

THURSDAY

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB Newcomers coffee, 10 a.m. at the Officers' Lounge. This is a change in the regular meeting date.

STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

THESURET. Elections will be liefled will be under the direction of Lavelle Fletcher and Julie Rainwainterested in becoming members of the Y should come to the next meeting which will be held next weekend to attend the first of this week.

All students of HCJC who are interested in becoming members of the Y should come to the next meeting which will be held next will be under the direction of Lavelle Fletcher and Julie Rainwaiter.

Frank Hardesty, Tommy Pickle, and Bobby Hinkley are in Lubbock this weekend to attend the first of this week. Mr. Fred Short, drama direc-

> Green, Doyle Phillips, Tommy will return home today. Pickle and Londa Coker.
>
> Four HCJC freshmen decided to

have a last summer activity Sat-urday. Londa Coker, Kathy Mc-Ree, Anita Gardner, and Barbara Shields gathered at Londa's home to eat watermelon. "How do you like HCJC?" was probably the first question every-

one asked Cookie Sneed when she went home to Seminole this weekend. Cookie wasn't tired of college life, though; she was just anxious to see the hometown football

Editor Julie Rainwater, and staff nembers, Richard Engle, Kathy McRee, Ronnie King, Bennie Compton and Carol Rogers met at the SUB Monday night to discuss plans for the 1958 Jayhawker with the representative from Color-

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FORSAN—Ten members were present when the Pioneer Sewing with the recreation at the Westside Club met in the home of Mrs. R. Center Friday evening. This was A. Chambers recently. Mrs. S. C. decided at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Appointed to make arrange- recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell attended a Bardwell family reunion recently in Sweetwater. The Bardwells have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood of Effingham, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and Patti Ann of Tatum, N. M., B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bardwell of Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling are John Kubecka is hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell have had as guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Arlen White, son of Mrs. Jewell White ,will report soon to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., for



Bobby Fuller and Rodney Shep- | press. Though members Bobby Fulnerd were nominated for the of- ler and Charlie McCarty and sponfice of student council president in sor Mr. Clements could not be assembly Wednesday. Nominees present, the group came up with for vice president, secretary, and some interesting ideas for the

Members of the faculty were presented by Dean Ben Johnson to the student body in the first assembly of the year Monday during the activity period. Dr. W. A. Hunt also gave a short talk, which contained hints to students for obfice of sophomore president, while taining a successful college educa-

Several Big Spring college students are home for the weekend. They are J. D. Adams, Clyde Mc-Mahon, Johnny Janak, Jimmie Ronnie King and Michael Mus- Forrester, Donald Hewitt, and Billy McIlvain.

Jerry McPeters took several

were suggested for secretary-treasurer. Elections will be held leaders will begin Monday. They

Texas Tech-West Texas football tor, announced the tentative cast game. The boys are visiting Pat of the first play "See How They Fisher, Logan Boles, and Phil Run." Some of the cast are Danne Puckett, students at Tech. They

ments for the evening were Mrs. White offered the prayer.

Guests And Trips

Make Forsan News FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Leon

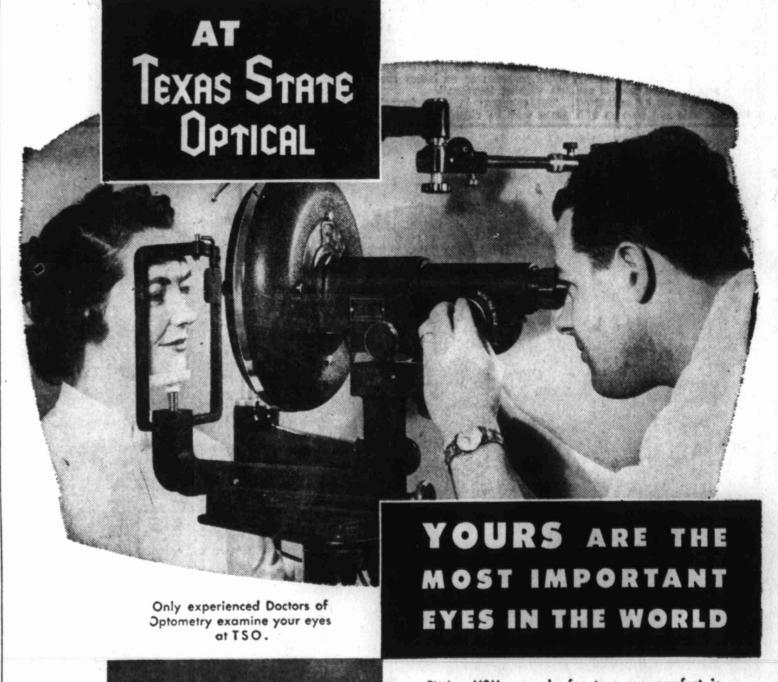
a daughter of the Oglesbys.

Egger Beaver Club

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Individual sewing was done by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met Fri-Parker, Delores and Dena were day afternoon in the home of Mrs. visitors in Jal N. M., and Salt Flat John Freeman. Plans were made for a chicken barbecue to be given Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Mr. and on Tuesday evening at the park Mrs. Sammy Parker have been at 7 p.m. Husbands of members Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the les-son for eight members. Mrs. Glen-children of Odessa. Mrs. Hall is next regular meeting will be Mrs.





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Miss Universe (left) Lydia Lane, (center) and Miss USA discuss beauty aids in today's Hollywood Beauty interview. Miss Universe is Gladys Zender of Lima, Peru and Miss USA is Charlotte Sheffield of Salt Lake City, Etah.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Younger Girls Advised About Heavy Makeup

HOLLYWOOD - While there | Charlotte believes there is a was much confusion in the Miss technique in using make-up. Universe contest this year, I feel "I took a self-improvement Sheffield. Born in Salt Lake City, der or base too dark or too light, Charlotte is a good Mormon and it will look artificial. the daughter of a state representa-

who go overboard with make-up. "I believe it comes from trying their eyebrows to look glamorous to grow up too fast," she observed. "You are young for such a short part of your life, so why not enjoy it. You hear a great deal their re-growth can be encouraged about growing old gracefully.

think more should be written ly.

"Mascara on the tips about growing old gracefully. I by massaging with petroleum jel-

very strongly about teen-agers delicate strokes.

"There are so many things a lashes makes them look longer," teen-ager must think about," she Miss USA commented. "But I continued. "I don't think they look don't think a teen-ager should good in low cut dresses or sheaths ever wear heavily coated lashes. or sweaters that fit too snugly. You can get a flattering effect if

"A teen-ager should never wear you use a dry brush after aplong dangling earrings or flashy plying mascara so no lashes are jewelry or change the color of her left sticking together." hair. She starts out by putting on The chaperon in the formal ty, in care of The Big Spring a little peroxide and ends up with sense may be disappearing from Herald.

held Thursday afternoon after Lewis Porter. These boys' real school. Plans were discussed for reasons for coming home are Judy the on-coming play, "Here We Come Gathering," which was writ- Cauble, Toni Thomas, and Sandy ten by Philip King and Anthony Hale. Armstrong. Play try-outs will begin next week. Those who could not attend the meeting are invited to Ranger to attend a football game to the next meeting. These meet- in which Billy Johnson was a playings will be held every other

HI--TALK

Lane Edwards

the newly elected class officers.

Friday. President of the senior

class is George Peacock; vice pres-

ident, Nita Farquhar; and sec-retary-treasurer, Janice West.

Elected president of the junior

class was Benny McCrary; vice

president, Jo Ann Ebling and sec-

retary-treasurer, Peggy Isaacks.
The president of the sophomore

class is Bobby Evans and the vice

Monday morning a run-off will

be held between Carolyn Sewell

and Jame Cowper to determine which will be the secretary-treas-

A Dramatics Club meeting was

president is Delores Howard.

urer of the sophomore class.

Congratulations are in order for beanies have been ordered for the

sophomores by the student council.

are students from our own school.

They are Opal Hancock, Judy

Roberts, Judy Reagan, Peggy

Isaacks, Bill Parsons, Lyn Ander-

they make the lunches more enjoy-

Many exes are at home this week-

end. Some of them are J. D Adams, Dennis Jones, Donald

Hewett, Glenn Whittington, and

Opal Hancock accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. K. J. Nielsen on a trip

er. From Ranger, they traveled to

Abilene where they visited the

A pep rally was held in the gym

even a greater success than the

come and join with us in cheering

The Steers went down fighting

Friday night. They were beaten

Adrian deGraffenreid; Breand Gor-

lene Campbell and Jackie Touch-

Tommy Buckner.

stone and Modesta Simpson and

After the game, the football play-

Well, that's all for now. See you

OWC Schedules

Newcomers Coffee

The Newcomers Coffee, sched-

uled for 10 a.m. Tuesday will have as hostesses the wives of members in the Academic Section. The afficient will be considered to the Officers.

fair will be given at the Officers'

Club and all newcomer wives are

Chairman of the committee on

arrangements is Mrs. Robert Hall;

the guest speaker is to be Bruce

Frazier of the faculty at Howard

invited to attend.

County Junior College.

for our boys.

these caps every Friday.

Officers of the Dramatics Club Nielsens' relatives. are president, Bill Parsons; vice president, Linda Nichols; secretary Friday morning at 9:30. This was Kaye Chadd; treasurer, Prissy Pond, and reporter, Sandra first one. Everyone is invited to

In the next few weeks many funny sights will be seen on our campus. Chartreuse and green

by Levelland Loboes by a score of 20-13. It was an exciting game and life in Latin America, but the young girls there are still much close nearly all the way.
more sheltered than those in the A dance held at the C A dance held at the Crawford United States. I found Miss Uni- Hotel and sponsored by the De verse, Gladys Zender of Lima, Molays followed the football game. Peru, much more reticent than Some of the couples who were our average American of the same there are Susan Landers and Bruce Moore: Toni Thomas and

Her father sat with us as she told of her plans to return to her don and Donald Lovelady; Bobby school in Peru and after gradua-Fuller and Jo Ann Ebling; Chartion to become a wife and moth-"I have no other wish than mat-

the whole country can be pleased course and I learned the impor- rimony," she confessed. "But this with the choice of Miss USA, tance of choosing your make-up in experience, (winning the Miss Uniers and their dates attended an Utah's charming Charlotte the right shade. If you use a pow-verse title) will be like a wonderice cream party, which was held ful dream that does not really inin the Obie Bristow home. Some fluence my life." of those attending are Edith Free-She was wearing a beautiful

"A great deal of attention should be given to choosing an eyebrow pink satin gown which she said man, George Peacock; Melva When I met Charlotte at the pencil Black is too severe and was a copy of a French model. Lawson, Wayne Fields; Judy Beverly Hilton she was wearing a some browns turn red or change "I have my clothes made in Lima Pierce, Gerald Davidson; Bobbye by an It an. At home it is not Hollingsworth, Roy Deel; Celia "My mother made it oils. My favorite is a pencil with easy to buy anything already Grant, Franklin Williamson and she proudly confessed, a self-sharpener attached so that made. But I am taking back with Carolyn Sewell and Maxie Carey. Charlotte, who is just 20, feels I can have a fine point to make me many beautiful American dresses that I have found in your "Quite a few teen-agers shave wonderful stores. MAKE-UP AND BEAUTY

Here is a complete beauty routine which covers everything from cleansing the face to the last step of applying make-up. In Leaflet M-17, "Make-Up Secrets," Kim Novak takes you step by step to a more glamorous you. She tells how to apply rouge to look natural, how apply mascara, eye shadow on. For your copy of M-17, send only 5 cents and a SELF-AD-DRESSED STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood BeauCOSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Employes Have Short Trips, Vacations

Off for a visit in Fort Worth this | Wedding bells rang Sept. 5 for ily and will also "take in" the

TCU-Kansas game. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke gery. We certainly hope she is Elections were held Thursday and They will be required to wear left early Friday morning on a feeling better. two weeks vacation. They plan to This year we have some new cafeteria hosts and hostesses which terest on the coast.

> rived Friday to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter. Also visiting Big Spring this son and Mike Jarratt. I am sure weekend are Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Joyce's parents.

weekend are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. James Averitt and his bride, the Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul former Mrs. Yvonne Webb of Cis-Sheedy and Mark. They will be co. Mrs. Averitt's parents and Mr. visiting the Donald Williams fam-Virginia Pachall is in the hospi tal convalescing after minor sur- Lamesa Junior High

We are glad to report that Bob spend a few days in Galveston bie Hanson is able to be back and then visit other points of in- Monday after her long illness. The Credit Department wel-Mrs. Nina James's mother, Mrs. comed a new employe this week, J. A. Borah of Fort Worth, ar- Lenorah Norwood from Amarillo. E. B. McCormick was in Abilene Thursday and in Wichita Falls Friday on company business.

Conny Wade was also in Wich-McKnight of Texarkana. They are ita Falls Friday on business. Gor- with green linen and centered with visiting Joyce and Ted McClung. don King, Mike Phelan, J. T. John- an arrangement of yellow dahlias Mr. and Mrs. McKnight are son and Trevor Crawford will be The appointments were of milk in Tulsa, Okla., today to Wednes- glass.

day attending the Petroleum Conference of American Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual

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Marshall Brown was in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday through Friday on company business. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Broughton are the parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!

P-TA Opens Season

LAMESA - Lamar Forrest Comnunity Center was the scene of the gathering of 190 parents and teachers who attended the open ing meeting of the Junior High P-TA Tuesday evening. R. B. Snell, president of the organization, presided during the neeting. A refreshment hour was held, with the serving table laid

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Inviting Everyone To Share

R. V. Middleton, president of the United Fund, outlines to Sheriff Miller Harris some of the possibilities of organizing the area contacts for the United Fund. Harris has accepted the area chairmanship and will seek out community chairmen and volunteer workers consider a sub-chairman.

to join with all others in Howard County in sharing in the annual fund drive for character building and welfare agencies. Middleton indicates a point on the map where the chairman may want to

Radar ICBM Tracer Found

Force disclosed today the development of a radar system capable of "instantaneous" detection of an Saleted for Oct. 2 and 3 at the Fair breeding stock, Taylor said. Force disclosed today the developintercontinental ballistic missile at Grounds, Jimmy Taylor, county

Conventional radars are limited to ranges within their line of sight. White did not disclose the workings of the new device but on Oct. 2.

Judge will be Bill Griffin, Tanoka.

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Judge will get under way on Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. All pigs must be brought to the grounds and entered on Oct. 2.

speech to the Defense Orientation of the two-day event. Assn., made up of industrialists, rofessional men and others who tend Pentagon defense briefings.

White, noting that the Russians

He stressed the Air Force configuration will have in the show. Com
Mar professional men and others who each increase in Communist attend Pentagon defense briefings. arms."

Annual Pig Show Meet In Detroit Set For Oct. 2-3 Arnold Marshall, vice preside of H. W. Smith Transport Company, left Friday night for a mening of the National YMCA Council

agent, said Saturday.

He estimated between 75 and 80 show, the annual Sears competition will be featured. This event Gen. Thomas D. White, Air head of fat hogs and 15 to 20 head deals with stock placed with 4-H Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said the radar will be ready for operation "in the near future."

Sequentiated reders are limited to be a supplementation of the show of the show being stock will be entered in the show. Premium money of \$155 has been posted for the show pigs from Martin County will be entered. Taylor said he had been content would be supplementation.

have sought to gain the maximum tention that "Communist air pow- mittees of Jaycee members will be Big Spring YMCA, will be the psychological advantage from er progress does not neutralize our on hand to assist in all phase of Southwest Council's point of contheir claimed successful launching retaliatory capability, but it does the show and will be particularly tact with the international aspects of an intercontinental missile, said impose a demand for us to be able busy with the sale portion of the Y movement. He returns 'We need not view with alarm to react faster against attack."

Arnold Marshall, vice president of H. W. Smith Transport Com-pany, left Friday night for a meeting of the National YMCA Council's

Marshall represents the Southwest Area council on this important committee which concludes In addition to the county pig its two-day annual meeting at the show, the annual Sears competi-Statler Hotel in Detroit, Mich., this afternoon. Marshall was nominated to the post in April and his term will go until the May meeting in

The International Committee has representation from the councils in Among other things it develops workings of the new device but said it will enable the big bombers of the Strategic Air Command to get into the air before even an intercontinental missile could destroy them on the ground.

Sible all of the Martin County program (The Y's program of helping foreign Y's help themselves).

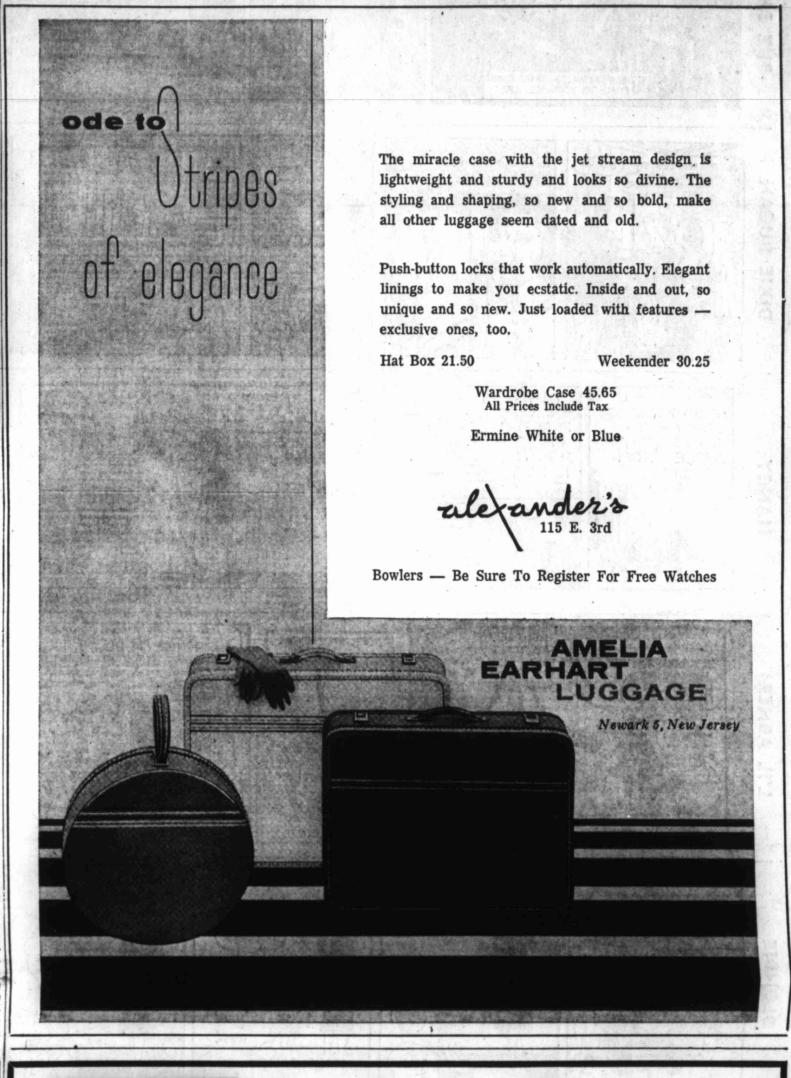
The Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show is jointly sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock. Association and the Big ing on all details for this feature. Spring Junior Chamber of Com- framework for cooperation, with YMCAs in other lands, and pro-

> Marshall, a past president of the here Monday.

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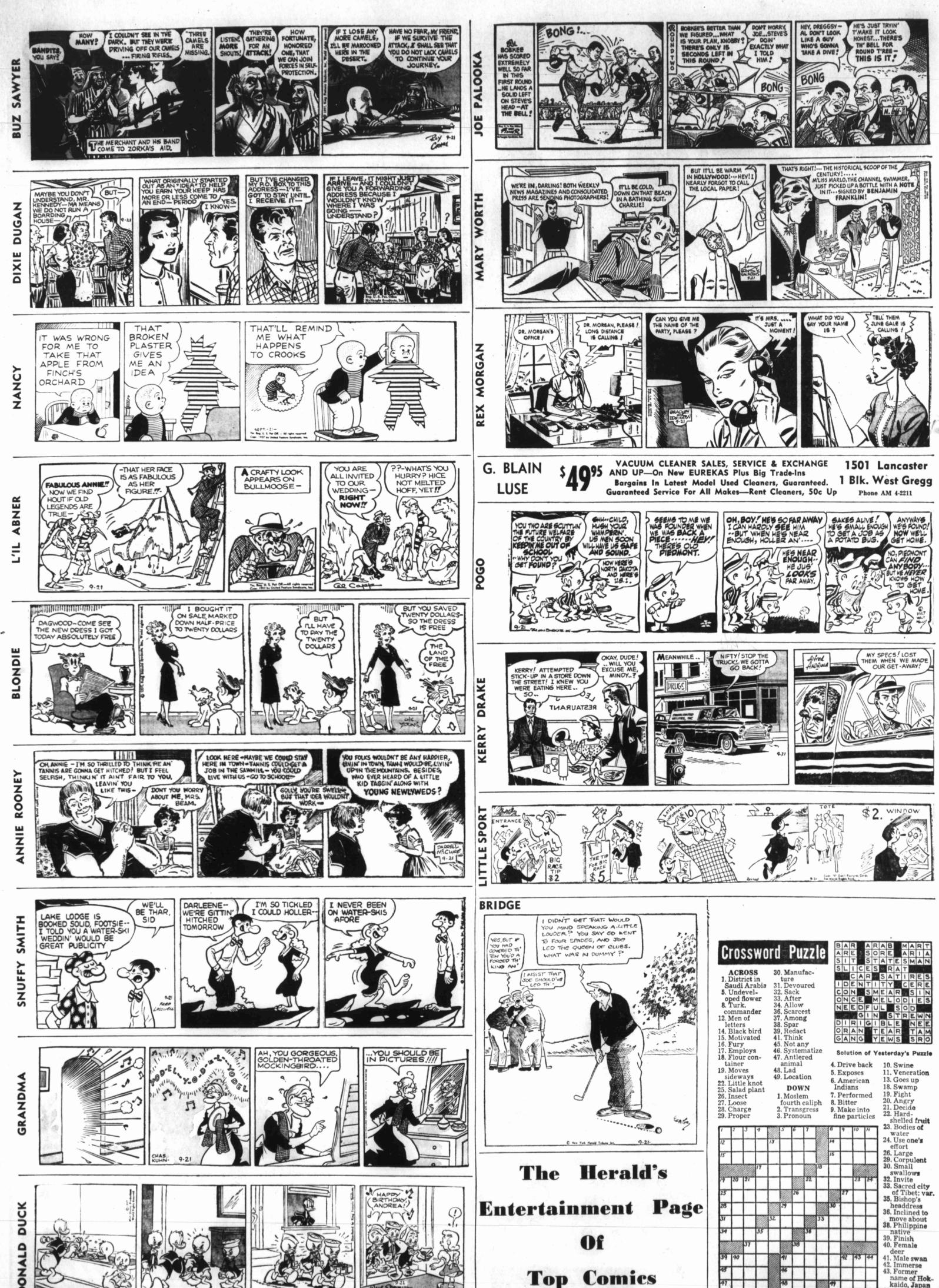


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Member Of Bar And Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett haven't had much time in the past six or eight years to just sit down and look at a book that didn't pertain to college work, but now that he has been officially sworn

in as a member of the Texas Bar, they are settling down and making their home at 1501B Wood. He has joined the Walton Morrison law firm. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

The Council of Church Women

has scheduled the regular busi-

Cris Alan, at 5:07 a.m., Sept. 20, Church Council

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bills, 1503 Scurry, a girl, Sandra Gail, at 9:19 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, 1507 Lancaster, a boy, Michael Charles, at 6:42 a.m., Sept. weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. Broughton, 1601 East 16th, a boy, Bryan Louis, at 8:40 a.m., weighing 2 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lopez, 704 NW 8th, a boy, David derson, Box 13, Gail, a boy, John DeLeon, at 7:25 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriquez, 603 NW 8th, a son, Jimmy, at 11:37 p.m. Sept. 16, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian
Mayrand, 1722 Purdue, a girl,
Bustamente Sr., 1003 NW 1st St., Karen Bernice, at 3:44 p.m. Sept. a boy, Julian Jr., at 12:18 p.m., 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ounces. Price, Pyote, a girl, no name given, at 8:33 a.m. Sept. 21, weigh-

ing 8 pounds 2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Rt. 1, Big Spring, a son, liams, 109 E. 16th, a girl, Paula David Alan, Sept. 20, 8:08 a.m., Kay, at 9:15 p.m., Sept. 19, weighweighing 5 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Lister, no address, a daughter, un- 1204 Barnes, a girl, Karen Lee,

named, Sept. 20, 7:07 a.m., weigh- at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 7 MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hap-tonstall, 601 Elgin, a son, Henry at 4:43 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 9 Judson, at 10:56 a.m., Sept. 13, pounds, 3½ ounces.

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weighing 8 pounds, 3½ ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. L. I. Liptak, 104 W. 16th, a girl, Debra E. Wilson, 1605A Lincoln, a girl Ann, at 4:31 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 74 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cusick, 601 Runnels, a son, Steven Paul, at 8:15 a.m., Sept. 11, weigh-

ing 9 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shirley, 1214 Ridgeroad Dr., a girl, Karen Kay, at 8:55 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 134

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-old Taylor, 2105 Morrison, a girl, Leslie Susan, at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Mahoney, 111 Carey, a girl, Lisa



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Robert, at 10:28 a.m., Sept. 16

weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces.

ing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

ing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mil- Tunnell, Stanton, a boy, no name will be Nell McFall of Abilene, ler, 610 Steakley, a boy, Lance given, at 4:20 p.m., Sept. 16, president of the district. Lamar, at 1:32 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. weighing 9 pounds, 131/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Ro- Hernandez, 508 NW 5th, a girl mine, 1406 E. 6th, a son, Jacky Dean, at 10:33 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Junior ALA Monroney, Box 214, Forsan, a girl, Wendy Ellen, at 8:16 a.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 3½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. An-Organized

A junior American Legion Auxiliary is being formed by members of the Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Campis, 800 Nolan, a girl, Jolie Raymond Andrews in charge. Ann, at 1:39 p.m., Sept. 18, weigh-Thirteen group leaders are assisting with the activities for children Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian from four to 17 years of age. Eligible to join are daughters granddaughters, nieces or sisters of Sept. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 53/4 American Legion members. For

further information, call Mrs. An-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, 1313 Robin, a girl, Rhonda Various programs will be follow ed, including a study on Ameri-Sue, at 8:36 p.m., Sept. 19, weighcanism. In this, the history of the flag, the pledge of allegiance and Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilthe national anthem will be taught In community service, the children will assist in building up the stock at the library; public safety and health will be included in the work, as well various club activ-Born to Lt. and Mrs. B. R. Hall,

drews, AM 4-7694.

Rehabilitation will include Christ-Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lamas giving to the needy, donation and collections for drives, and the sale of poppies. Work for the VA Hosptial will result in place and tray cards on holidays and articles Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dick for the Christmas gift shop.

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New Member Of Texas Bar Chooses Big Spring For First Practice

Newest local member of the housekeeping. They have new fur- cook and would enjoy cooking any Texas bar is Robert Burnett who niture on order but are managing game that her husband could home at 1501 B Wood having moved here Labor Day weekend. He is employed in the law offices of Walton Morrison and until Wednesday was just assisting in

general work; now he is qualified to take on all phases of law. Both the Burnetts finished their high school work at Arlington High School and attended Arlington State College. They took their BBA degrees at the University of Texas. He received his LLB from the university in August.

Mrs. Burnett moved here too late to put in her application for a teaching job in her specialty which is business education, but she has substituted in the first and fourth grades since she has been

When the couple first came to Big Spring they were seeking a furnished apartment but could only locate an unfurnished one. That was fine except for the fact that they owned no furniture. Fortunately both their mothers were with them and between the two, they donated enough furniture for the young Burnetts to set up

P-TA Council To Have Instruction School Wednesday

Plans are complete for the school of instruction for officers to be given at Hillcrest Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Sponsored by the P-TA Council, the meeting will begin at 1:30.

Mrs. W. N. Norred will be in charge of the division for presidents; Mrs. J. W. Forrester will teach the duties of the vice presidents. Mrs. Elvis McCrary will work with the group of secretarytreasurers.

Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Members will Other officers and chairmen of meet in the parlor of the First committees will be divided accord-Methodist Church, Guest speaker ing to the number present, Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the council, has announced.

Club At Shive Home

Four guests were present when members of the Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. Guest high score prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Power, and Mrs.

the members. Other guests were Mrs. J. L. was sworn into the profession at ceremonies in Austin Sept. 18. He and his wife are making their

miture on order but are managing game that her husband could be of the profession at ceremonies in Austin Sept. 18. He have provided.

Pretty, vivacious Mrs. Burnett time in the near future.

Other guests were Mrs. J. L. bring in, in the event he gets to pursue his hobby of hunting any-lake Bishop.

Mrs. Felton Smith will entertain Mrs. Felton Smith will entertain enjoys sewing and makes many Both have placed their letters at her home, 810 Runnels on

H. W. Whitney was high scorer for

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of her clothes. She also likes to in the First Methodist Church.

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Taylor Circle Will Be

Made In Two Groups

A division in the Maybelle Tay- Has Entertainment lor Circle was made at the meeting held Tuesday morning in the Members of Block Two of the home of Mrs. Bob Dean. Another Officers' Wives' Club pooled their circle will be formed and named at various pictures and had a show-

Officers of the present circle evening at the home of Dr. and were elected, and they included Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Mrs. R. E. McClure, chairman; Colored slides taken on vacation Mrs. Pat Murphy, cochairman; trips in Washington, Oregon, Mrs. Louis Stallings, secretary; Alaska and Mexico were shown as Mrs. Bill Read, telephone chair- a feature of the evening. Hostessman, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, es assisting Mrs. Hogan were Mrs. prayer chairman,

Mrs. Charles Tyler opened the and Mrs. Kenneth Stormans. meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. During the short business ses-Sweeney brought the devotion. sion, Mrs. Lee Duncan was named Members were asked to bring chil- block chairman to succeed Mrs. dren's clothing for the pupils at Clyde Johnson. Kate Morrison School and adults' Refreshments were served by clothing for the State Hospital. Mrs. Johnson on the loggia from They will also contribute costume a turquoise table centered with a jewelry and cosmetics for the black birdcage which held ivy and

women patients at the hospital. nocturne roses. Copper appoint-

211 Main

Bridesmaid Luncheon Given Saturday

Attendants in the wedding of were Mrs. Clyde Denton and Mrs. Gail Smith and Lt. Edward G. Winston Kilpatrick. Doolittle, which will take place this afternoon at First Methodist white carnations centered the buf-Church, were honored at a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. fet table, covered with an imported white cutwork cloth. H. H. Stephens. Guests were seated a small ta-

Hostesses with Mrs. Stephens

Lamesa Woman sented to the bride. LAMESA - Mrs. Walter Smith Miss Smith is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. Jr. was honored with a layette coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Reid Bethel. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. W. J. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. L. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. L. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. L. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Ernest Barrett, Mrs. L. C. L. R. Torleten In Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Reid Bethel Sharing hostess duties wi J. B. Tarleton Jr., Mrs. W. L. Gil-

liam, Mrs. Rufus Pruitt, Mrs. Pinkney Oates, Mrs. B. C. King Zenobian Dinner and Mrs. Pat De Vore. Guests were registered by Mrs. Lucy Hamby, leader of Tarleton at a table which featured the Daughters of the Nile, will be and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr of elfe roses surrounding a doll hold- the guest of the Zenobians for a Lamesa have been visiting in the ing a golf club. Featured on the dinner at the home of Mrs. C. D. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomserving table was an arrangement McDonald on Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. as this week. of pink roses and queen's wreath The women met Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry visitsurrounding a doll. The appointments were of silver. Hospital in Shreveport, La.

Thirty-eight guests registered.

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. lestial Choir and their mothers of Smith have had as their guests the First Baptist Church were en-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCormack of tertained with a tea Tuesday aft-Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green of Lamesa. The Buck Bakers were in Semi-

nole as guests of the E. B. Bakers An arrangement of aqua and recently Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler and children of Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce of Muleshoe visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Dosier. Other guests were Mrs. Anbles centered with pink rosebuds. nie Dosier and Mrs. Ray Crowder Layette Coffee Fetes Gifts from the bride to her attendants marked places, and a of Dosier. gift from the hostesses was pre-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fish are the

parents of a son, Kenneth Allen. born Sept. 7. Mrs. Fish is the for-Planning to move soon to Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry. He

will be manager of one of the Martin gins. Visitors in the Mabry home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabry of Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods and Dale, Mrs. Mildred Woods and Mrs. of J. M. Robertson, all of Lubbock.

Ackerly Folks Have | Choir Honored

Dallas, Lamesa Guests LAMESA-Members of the Ceernoon in Fellowship Hall. The four and five-year-old children were enrolled in the choir for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Wittner is the director. Approximately 50 at

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Ten members were present, with ments were used. four new members. They were Husbands joined their wives for Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. David Ver- the entertainment that followed the ble, Mrs. Kyle Lord and Mrs. Dick business meeting. Fifteen couples were present. 45% in. TALL Slegant STERLING SILVER SALT AND PEPPER **SHAKERS** They Can't Corrode! Buy a Pair for your Table Buy several for Welcome Gifts!

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When a film has a top cast and ma" is a Western thriller that a good story, you may be sure follows in the tradition of "High of top entertainment. This is a Noon." It stars Van Heflin as a true of "Jeanne Eagels," the drought-ridden nester who voluntrue life story of a woman of teers, for a stated sum, to take yesteryear who rose from carni- bandit Glenn Ford to meet the val kootch dancer to one of the train through country occupied by top stage and screen stars of her members of Ford's gang.

much fame and fortune coming shadings between good and bad too fast can do to a woman, at heart still a weak-willed girl, who drives herself beyond human endurance up the high road of suc- you like Westerns, you'll probacess. Jeanne Eagels, once a shiny bly like this one. star in the Hollywood and Broadway firmament, fell from her pedestal with no little help from alcohol and narcotics.

Kim Novak, one of the better of Hollywood's young actresses, takes the role of Jeanne Eagels, chaplain. with Jeff Chandler as the man she loved. Agnes Moorehead takes the role of the drama coach who helped push Jeanne Eagels by a man, his wife and a Lothario to stardom.

Those who saw "High Noon" movie actress, on the eve of the may have had all the joy taken premiere of her starring role as a out of a new film on the same kidnaped bride, finds herself theme of suspense. "3:10 to Yu-kidnaped in earnest.

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As the deadline nears, and Hef-It is also the story of what too lin's job becomes tougher, the become less distinguishable. "3:10 to Yuma" is, perhaps, too

much like "High Noon" but if

Other viewing: "Queen of Babylon." Documentary costumes spectacle. "A Man Called Peter." The moving life story of the late Senate

"The Little Hut." Complications on a deserted isle inhabited only type friend of the family.

"Fuzzy Pink Nightgown."

TODAY & MON.



Gun Glory

Turbulent times face Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming when Granger returns to his ranch home and finds his reputation as a gunfighter and card cheat has preceded him. Scene is from "Gun Glory," playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In

TOPS ON TV

Jack Benny Back Again With Some Old Favorites

from London where he appeared Steel Hour" is at eight p.m. on BBC-TV. Tonight's "Jack Benny Show" on KEDY-TV at 6:30, brings back many of the old "Benny nouncer Don Wilson.

whom he surrenders his gun. . a house 90". toy pistol. He pulls the robbery to impress his friends that he is a big shot with a police record.

sheriff of Nottingham cooperates found murdered. with the plan of the wily Sir Simon to discredit Robin Hood by offering the men of Sherwood a pardon Saturday's "Baseball Games

Bette Davis portrays Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth U.S. president, James Madison, in a poignant drama of social rivalry in the nation's capital during the period of the War of 1812, Tuesday night at 10, on "Spotlight Playhouse." She advises the president to reject an ambassadorship bid by the husband of an ambitious socialite, who gets her revenge when she becomes the capital's party-giving

Murder and superstition terrorize a French Canadian village in "Haunted Harbor," Wednesday's
"U. S. Steel Hour" production on Channel Four. Burges Meredith plays a movie producer who goes to the small fishing village of St. Croix in Quebec to gather material for a motion picture. Meredith's friend, a writer, is found murdered in the village, and because of superstition, townspeople

Jack Benny is back in Hollywood | attempt to keep it a secret. "U.S.

"On the 28th of August, 1947, multimillionaire and a bull killed Show" favorites, Dennis Day, Don each other and plunged an entire Wilson, Lois Corbett, Mel Blank nation into deep mourning." With and others. Jack has decided to these words Barnaby Conrad tells eliminate the middle commercial how the great matador, Manolete, of the show (so the script goes), met death on the horns of the much to the disappointment of an- Miura bull, "Islero", in Linares,

The same Barnaby Conrad has The author of the best-seller written "The Death of Manolete," next Thursday night's production "Blackboard Jungle," Evan Hun-of "Playhouse 90", with Jack ter, penned "Number 22," which Palance playing Manolete. Also in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at the cast are Suzy Parker, as Man-7:30. Rip Torn plays a 20-year olete's fiancee, Robert Middleton, Ray Danton, Nehemiah Persoff and Ester Minciotti. This producstore, slugs the aged owner, then tion will be the premier performis quickly captured by police, to ance of the fall season for "Play-

The dramatic story of police work in San Francisco, "The Lineup", starts its fourth season Friday at Trumped up stories and false 9 p.m. with the story of "The evidence are used in a devious plot Fleet Queen Case." Thirty-five to turn the men of Sherwood For- merchant sailors are restricted to who has cornered the theatre sex est against their leader in Monday their newly docked ship when the market, and her latest opus, a film night's "Adventures of Robin Hood second engineer, a man thoroughly on Channel Four at 6:30. The hated by most of the crew, is

the Week" on Channel Four at



On Way Up

ne Eagels," prepares to start the bump and grind routine familiar to customers of carnival sideshows. Miss Eagels got her start in the carnival, and ended up one of Broadway's and Hollywood's

Jeanne Eagels' Story Of Star

of one of the fabulous vamps of the early motion picture business, shows Sunday through Wednesday

at the Ritz Theatre. Kim Novak plays the small town to be an actress. She first makes contact with show business in a beauty contest staged by carnival man Jeff Chandler. She joins his troupe and is by turns live target for a knife thrower, a kootch dancer and finally a dramatic ac-

Jeanne Eagels was always ready for advancement of her career, even at cost to her own happiness, and through her intense drive climbed to Broadway fame like a sky rocket. But, like a sky rocket, she fell with a thud when

her flame burned out. With unlimited horizons and ambition and a blazing talent, Jeanne Eagels discovered, too late, that the only thing she wanted or needed was the love of the man whose affections she had killed. The popular star met her downfall with the help of her own weakness, alcohol and narcotics.

Agnes Moorehead is co-starred in "Jeanne Eagels" as the dramat-ic coach that pushed the youngster on her way to stardom,

PLAYBILL Suspense Western

Sunday through Wednesday "JEANNE EAGELS," with Kim

Novak and Jeff Chandler. Thursday through Saturday "3:10 TO YUMA," with Glenn Ford and Van Heflin. Saturday Kid Show "TALL IN THE SADDLE."

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"THE BURGLAR," with Dan Duryea and Jane Mansfield. Tuesday and Wednesday "QUEEN OF BABYLON," docu-

Thursday through Saturday "PAWNEE," with George Mont-gomery and Lola Albright.

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday "A MAN CALLED PETER," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters; also, "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD," with Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney. Tuesday and Wednesday

LAND"; also, "DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN." Thursday and Friday "WESTWARD HO THE WAG-

ONS," with Fess Parker. Saturday "RED GARTERS"; also, "RED-

HEADS FROM SEATTLE."

Sunday through Tuesday "GUN GLORY," with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday and Thursday "THE LITTLE HUT," with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven. Friday and Saturday

"FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN," with Jane Russell.

Jane Russell is a luscious actress about a kidnaped bride, is scheduled for premiere. But kidnaper Ralph Meeker has other ideas. On The Dodgers meet the Phillies in the night of the premiere, he snatches the actress and hides her out in a beach house along with the aid of his reluctant partner in crime, Keenan Wynn.

This is the beginning of a risque comedy, "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," which returns Friday and Saturday to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Adolph Menjou plays the role of the head of the studio whose star has been kidnaped. He figures a kidnaping on the premiere of his film about a kidnaped bride would be too much for the public to swallow. So he hushes it up, and the actress and her abductors sweat it out waiting for an answer.

In the meantime, the romantic angle enters, and comes to a head about the same time the skeptical cops finally wise up

WEEK'S Heflin, Ford In

Ritz Theatre. No stranger to out- er. Heflin and Ford, in their pordoor and other action dramas, trayals, make it difficult at times yan. The play arrives here in mid-Ford finds himself, for the first to distinguish the bad guys from time, cast not as one of the "good the good'uns. guys," but as a steely-eyed, coldblooded killer.

Van Heflin takes equal billing as the drought-stricken rancher who, for pay, takes on the job of delivering the captured Mr. Ford to the train station. Only one hitch: Ford's buddies are scattered along the trail and are gathering near the station, determined that their leader shall not walk In 'The Burglar' the gallows in Yuma.

Heflin, it turns out, is something of a desperate hero, what with support from other special deputies at a crime-drama role, "The Burglar," shows Sunday and Monday at the State theatre. melting away. Not every man who lived in the Old West packed an cious lass who cases the joint beeager gun; most of them were fore burglars Dan Duryea knocks peaceful citizens reluctant to unit over—and, in the process, steals limber their weapons even against a fabulous necklace. Jayne hops the killers and outlaws who en- off to Atlantic City with a crooked dangered their lives and their fam- cop hot on her trail while his girlilies. Heflin is just such a man, friend, played by Martha Vickers, but he needs the money to buy goes to work on Duryea. water for his stock.

Felicia Farr provides the romantic interest, as well as the trap that snares Ford. She appeared once before with Ford in "Jubal." Frankie Laine sings the title song

throughout the opening credits.

Jayne Mansfield's first attempt

Miss Mansfield portrays a lus-

The suspenseful plot builds up the principals are knocked off, but grown an inch taller since she was "WOMEN OF PITCAIRN IS. after Ford, the killer with a sense love finds its way by a sort of of humor who is captured after reverse English.

In Straight Role NEW YORK &—Comic Star Bob-by Clark is changing dramatic pace for his return to Broadway.

Comic Bob Clark

Clark, recently back from a tour It's a change of pace for Glenn a stagecoach holdup, is shunted in the national company of the Ford in "3:10 to Yuma," showing from place to place to avoid other musical "Damn Yankees," has Thursday through Saturday at the outlaws intent on freeing their lead- signed for a straight role in "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saro-October.

Another Darrow

NEW YORK (P)-Frank Conroy has been signed to portray Clarence Darrow, famous trial lawyer, in Broadway's upcoming drama

Compulsion. Conroy last season won a Tony Award of the American Theatre Wing for his performance as a disillusioned priest in Graham Greene's play "The Potting Shed." The last portrayer of a role based upon Darrow's career was Paul Muni in "Inherit the Wind."

Tall Actress

NEW YORK (P)-With some actresses it is weight, but with Suzanne Storrs it is height that makes the difference.

The 23-year-old Broadway newcomer who is appearing in "Ro-The upshot of it is that most of manoff and Juliet" says she has Miss Utah two years ago. She steps in now at 5 feet 434 inches.



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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45, ADULTS 50c, KIDS FREE TONIGHT AND MONDAY

Bogart...IN CHINA, AND IN TROUBLE!





"A Man Called Peter"
It could have only been written by the woman who loved him!

CINEMASCOPE RICHARD TODD - JEAN PETERS

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2 CARTOONS - NEWS

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Jayne

mansfield with martha vickers COLOR CARTOON

NEWS

STARTING TONIGHT

ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE

DISTILLED FROM THE MAD FLOOD OF FRONTIER STRIFE! The heroic men, the hectic men, the bold and the impetuous men

and the women who fought with them for love, land and principle!

GRANGER **RHONDA FLEMING**

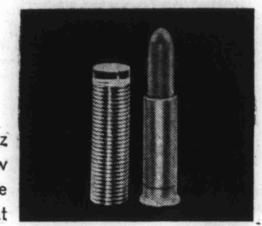
GUN GLORYCHILL WILLS WASTEVE ROWLAND . JAMES GREGORY

JACQUES AUBUCHON · CINEMASCOPE · METROCOLOR

Screen Play by
WILLIAM LUDWIG - Based on the Novel "MAN OF THE WEST" by
- ROY ROWLAND - NICHOLAS NAYFACK

EXTRA — TWO COLOR CARTOONS — WORLD NEWS

Charles of the Ritz produces protective, corrective lip treatment to be worn as a beautiful lipstick



Charles of the Ritz introduces a new triumph in skin care ...a lipstick that

guards against day-by-day drying and cracking by helping to maintain the normal acid skin balance of the lips. Another plus, the addition of a moisturizing agent for long-range protection, soothing and beautifying.

A superb skin treatment that spreads and feels like the finest skin cream... It's soft, soft calf for the

Lazarus. 6 to 8 . . . 5.95

coordinate glove. Washable. Tailored by

looks like the loveliest lipstick. In four basic, long-lasting, color-true shades, to be worn alone or in combination with each other: Pastel, Coral, Rose and True Red. \$3.00, plus tax. Refill: \$2.00, plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 22, 1957

Registration Is Slated Monday For Special Courses At HCJC

ity of lesson, textbooks, examina- Monday evening.

Registration starts Monday at Howard County Junior College for various subjects ranging from job skills and occupational improvement to literary appreciation and creative outlet.

Actually, many of the courses will not start until October, and a few short courses are set back as far as November and December. All the courses are informal and offer no college credit. Hence, anyone interested is eligible to sign up regardless of whether they fin-

ished high school, or how long they have been out of school or col-Dr. Marvin Baker, director of

that if courses other than those cate their ideas more freely and minimum time is the object of listed were desired, efforts would clearly if as many as 10 students could be

Information about any of the courses may be had by telephon-

To Sell Power Plant

TERRELL-By a vote of 853-685, voters of this city have accepted a proposal from Texas Power & Light Company to purchase the For those wishing to converse in a spelling habits and to promote betmunicipal power system. The price tag was \$1,400,000, plus an agreement to install a new street light-

ACCELERATED READING -Designed to speed your rate of

AUTO MECHANICS-Offered in INTERIOR DECORATION Texas Extension Service and in- dies who want to learn the fundacluding classes in hydraulics, au- mentals of decoration as applied tomatic transmission and trans- to their homes and surroundings.

those who want to learn how to more about the world you live in, convert blueprints into actual con- these talks will give you a better

struction or installation. BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- scientific advances the adult education program, said and the professions to communi- so as to reap maximum results in

be made to meet these requests | CHILD DEVELOPMENT -

sense child psychology. CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH -This is to help Latin-Americans,

men, and others in speaking basic operate the machine CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH-

business or elemental way with ter spelling. Spanish-speaking people.

People who would like to take a ing Dr. Baker at the college, or | ELECTRONICS - One course in special course without the formal- better by reporting to the college radio and electricity will be for beginners; another, for more adtions will have their choice of Here is a brief description of the vanced students, will get into television repairs, etc.

GIFT WRAPPING - This is a pre-Christmas course to teach dereading and increase your com- sign, short-cuts, etc. of commercial gift wrapping.

connection with the University of This course is beamed more to la-MODERN SCIENCE LEC-BLUEPRINT READING - For TURES - If you want to learn appreciation of some of today's

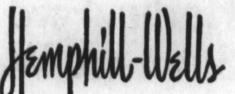
AL SPEECH-This is not so stiff PARLIAMENTARY PROCEas the title would indicate. It is a DURE-How to conduct your club, course to help those in business lodge, business or other meetings this short course.

SHAKESPEARE-There will be Young parents or couples expect- four full length films of Shakesing a child will find this course peare plays by such noted arttailored to answer their questions ists as Maurice Evans, Laurence about child care and common Olivier. Short interpretative lec-

tures will accompany. SPEED WRITING - This is in reality a course on mechanical foreign-born brides of military "shorthand." You learn how to

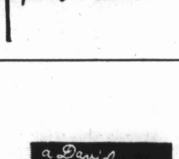
REMEDIAL SPELLING - Simple ways in which to correct bad

OIL PAINTING-One course is DRIVER EDUCATION - Adults to get you started to dabbling in ing system. Both the muny and who want to learn to drive may oils just for the pleasure of it. The private company have served Ter- also master skills which would other is for those who want to take rell residents for approximately help them pass state license re- a more serious and advanced try

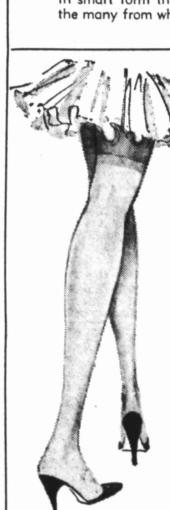


National Business Women's Week

the career woman does her part in the business world while enjoying the latest fashion trends



THE TREND IS TO SIMPLIFY . . . combine business with pleasure with your attire . . . do a better job while being at your best. David Crystal sets the pace with dacron and worsted. Trim waist-hugging jacket collared in velvet . . . the skirt, a fall of sharp double box pleats. In smart form through Fall. Shown is one of the many from which to choose 49.95



Beautiful Bryans have leg elegance in seamless sheers. Sheer heel and invisible reinforced toe Bright beauty and candlelight. 81/2 to 11 . 1.95



Streak through your busy day with shoes by Lucky Stride. Two-tone browngrey suede-and solid black suede. 5 to 10 AAAAA to B . . . 12.95 A lovely companion is this flannel bag smartly trimmed with plasti-calf in grey

with black ... 7.95 plus tax



It's Official-B&PW Week

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, president, smiles as Mayor G. W. Dabney gives his blessing on the observance of National Business & Professional Women's Week. He urged that the period be observed to "pay tribute to women in business and in the professions, and the contribution they make to the nation." BAPW members will hear State Rep. Obie Bristow at a special luncheon this week, and on Tuesday evening they will have a dinner affair to highlight the week's observance.

Sgt. Evans Has Longest Service Record At WAFB

CLOUDS OF BEAVER FELT . . . to

accessorize your fashions with stun-

ning effect. Furry white caps of

beaver felt to make you look irres-

istibly feminine and feel delight-

fully pampered. Just see how they

set off any color you wear, how they

light up your face. A whole group

to choose from at only 10.95

T. Sgt. Joe C. Evans has been stationed at Webb longer than any other airman now here.

To those who dislike Texas, this would be a terrible stroke of luck, but to Sgt. Evans, a Texan, it is a fine assignment.

Sgt. Evans arrived at Webb in January, 1952, before the base was formally opened. Born in Gonzales, the 27-year-old sergeant will have 11 years service behind him Oct. 22, and has been stationed all over the United States

in addition to a tour of duty in the Aleutian Islands. He served his initial tour of duty with the Army. Sgt. Evans claims his service has not produced anything out-standing for his records, but he has received several letters of commendation for jobs well done in addition to the World War II Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps. He also has attended many service schools, the latest being the Webb

ember, 1956. signment, he acted as senior ca- section.

NCO Academy, graduating in No-



SGT. JOE EVANS

At present Evans is serving as 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, and horsepower Mark 75 and "over-60 modity would endure for any given Beach Johnson and her husband. personnel sergeant major for the was involved in the initiation of horsepower" Mark 78. Electric length of time.

reer specialist, as personnel ser- There are nine basic models in other models.

Petition Asks

LAMESA, Sept. 21-The Dawson be presented a petition at their regular meeting Monday morning call- football fans in Big Spring but ing for a bond election to con- warned them to learn to accept

the city of Lamesa. The Lamesa City Council and the Commissioners Court agreed re- can Business Club at that organcently in a joint session, to call ization's regular luncheon Friday such an election if a petition were at the Settles Hotel. presented. The petition is being circulated by members of the Lamesa Evening Lions Club.

A club spokesman said Friday determination in a football player they hoped to have at least 500 from week to week and, for that signers by 10 a.m. Monday when they have an appointment with the court. If the commissioners court He said the spirit of the Big sets a date for an election, the city council has agreed, unofficially, to also call a city election.

geant major to the 61st Pilot Train. the 1958 line, ranging from the 6- player or a coach, but added that ing Group, as chief clerk for the horse-power Mark 6, to the 60- was no tipoff the intangible com- \$15,750 in damages from Bobbie M&S Group, but prior to this as- the airmen's consolidated record starting is standard on the Mark 78 and 85, and optional on four were heard by Mitchell Malouf and tion of Scurry and Fourth Streets

Milch Lauds Fans Swimming Pool For Backing Team

Al Milch, head coach and athlet- who accompanied Milch to the County Commissioners Court will ic director at Big Spring High luncheon. School, lauded the enthusiasm of struct two swimming pools within defeat as well as embrace victory in a speech delivered to the Ameri-

> Milch said there was no way to gauge the extent of spirit and Watson Hammond, Ken Perry, reason, it was difficult to predict was present.

the outcome of any game. as for any game with which he had been connected, either as a

Short addresses in a similar vein which occurred at the intersec-

Milch was introduced by Louis Stallings, who had charge of the program.

Four teams within the ABC are in the midst of an attendance campaign. After noses were counted Friday, it was onnounced Team III. captained by Wade Choate, led with a total of 86 points. A close second was Team II, with 83 points.

Visitors at the luncheon included Clyde McMahon Jr., Hal Burnett, Al Cassell and Tony DeCamp. A former member, Al LaCroix, also

Damage Suit Filed

J. F. Boland has filed a lawsuit in the 118th District Court asking The suit is based on an accident Curtis Kelley, Steer coaching aides, Sept. 1.